

# AB 384 Implementation & JJOC Priorities

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Nevada Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission (JJOC)

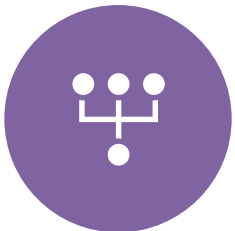
# Overview of Presentation



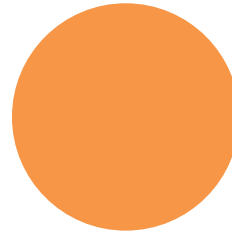
Review AB 384 and how it aligns with JJOC priorities



Possible partners and data sources.



Approve a timeline for implementation



Select 1 priority topic (scope of work) to begin the process



Assign a Committee to develop a framework

We'll take action today on three elements that are recommended by the Executive Committee: timeline, scope of work, and assignment of a committee to develop a framework for the full Commission's approval. Each element will be discussed at the end of the presentation and voted on separately.



# What AB 384 Says

# AB 384

*The Chair of the Commission shall solicit input from persons, organizations and entities who have knowledge and experience in matters relating to **wrap-around services** for children who are or were in the juvenile justice system, including, without limitation,*

- ☐ *children who are or were on probation or*
- ☐ *who are or were released from a local facility for the detention of children, regional facility for the treatment and rehabilitation of children or state facility for the detention of children.*




***The Chair shall solicit input from such persons, organizations and entities regarding:***

***(a) Issues relating to the availability of wrap-around services;***

***(b) The scope and different types of wrap-around services that are offered to children and their families, including, without limitation:***

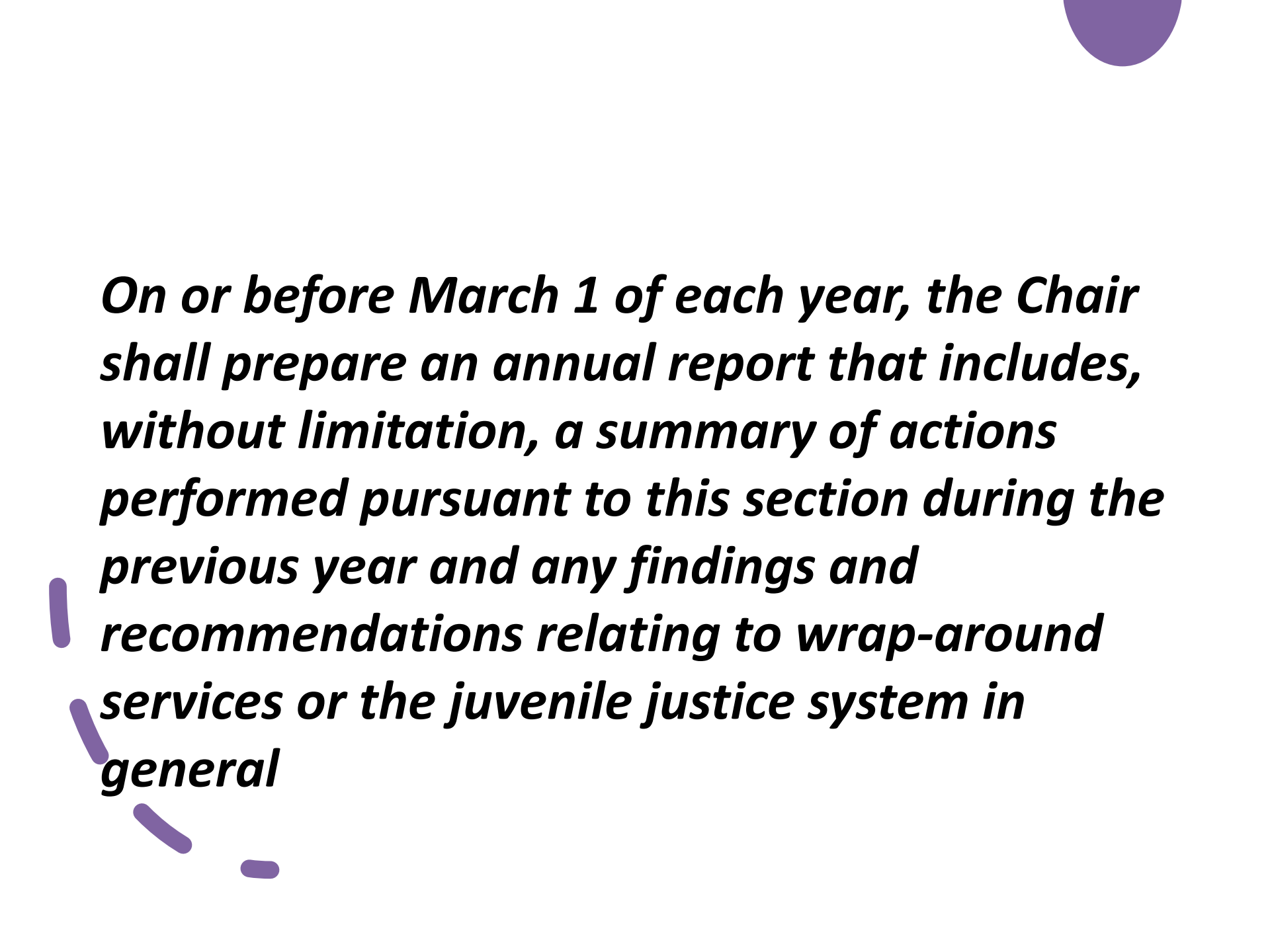
- (1) Evidence-based home and community services;***
- (2) Evidence-based reentry programs or services; and***

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- ***(3) Mentorship or other necessary services relating to the needs of children who are or were in the juvenile justice system and their families; and***

***(c) Any other matters relating to wrap-around services that are deemed relevant by the Chair.***

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***On or before March 1 of each year, the Chair shall prepare an annual report that includes, without limitation, a summary of actions performed pursuant to this section during the previous year and any findings and recommendations relating to wrap-around services or the juvenile justice system in general***



Key  
components  
of wrap-  
around  
services  
include

- **Evidence-Based Home and Community Services:** Programs that provide support within the child's home or community
- **Reentry Programs:** Services that assist children transitioning from detention or rehabilitation facilities
- **Mentorship:** Guidance and support from mentors
- **Family Support:** Services aimed at strengthening family dynamics and providing resources to help families support their children effectively.

# How AB 384 Aligns with JJOC Priorities

Compliance with JJDPa – Identifies compliance gaps

Data-Driven Oversight – Combines data with lived experience

Program Evaluation – Reveals implementation barriers

Policy Recommendations – Builds legitimacy

Stakeholder Engagement – Codifies inclusive engagement

# 3-year Plan


## Grounding the Plan in Community Voice



AB 384 requires **soliciting structured input** from agencies, nonprofits, families, and youth.



This provides **direct insight into service gaps**, especially around wrap-around and reentry services, which can be embedded into the 3-year goals.



Example: If families highlight lack of mentoring services, the 3-year plan can prioritize expanding mentorship statewide.

# Examples of Scope of Work

- Wrap-Around Services Mapping: Inventory statewide programs; identify gaps (“service deserts”).
- Reentry and Transition Support: Evaluate post-release services and cross-agency coordination.
- Home & Community-Based Services: Assess evidence-based interventions
- Mentorship & Family Engagement: Identify effective mentorship models and family support needs.
- Equity & Access: Examine racial, ethnic, and geographic disparities; engage Tribal voices.

# Possible Stakeholders



## State-Level:

DCFS  
Nevada  
Department of  
Education (school  
re-engagement).  
State Facilities



## County/Local:

Juvenile  
probation  
departments.  
Family courts &  
judges  
County social  
services.  
Law Enforcement  
County Facilities



## Community- Based:

Nonprofits  
delivering  
reentry/diversion  
programs.  
Mentorship and  
faith-based  
organizations.  
Legal advocacy  
groups.  
Providers



## Lived Experience:

Youth currently  
within the system  
youth with past  
experience in the  
system

# Data Collection



## Inventory

Inventory Services:

- What programs exist (mentorship, substance use, vocational training, counseling, etc.)?
- Which counties have access, and which do not?



## Assess

Assess Quality:

- Are services evidence-based?
- How well are they funded and staffed?



## Capture

Capture Lived Experience:

- Identify barriers (transportation, school re-enrollment, stigma, lack of cultural relevance).

# Possible Engagement Methods

## Listening Sessions:

- Host regional roundtables with probation, schools, and nonprofits.
- Facilitate family/youth-only listening sessions with neutral facilitators for openness.

## Surveys:

- Short, anonymous surveys to probation/parole officers, service providers, and families to capture consistency of services statewide.

## Key Informant Interviews:

- In-depth conversations with judges, involved youth and families, youth advocates.



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# Information, Discussion and Approval of Timeline

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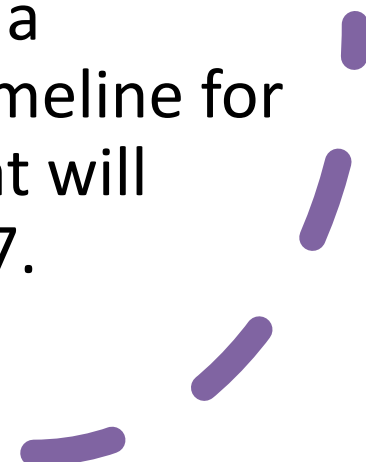


## Recommended Timeline

The Executive Committee proposes a timeline that includes six phases:

- Preparation → Engagement → Analysis → Deliberation → Reporting → After Action Report

The Executive Committee is purposely recommending a cautious and deliberate timeline for the first scope of work that will conclude in March of 2027.



# Preparation Months 1 -5

## October 2025

- Executive Committee meets to discuss AB 384 and reaches a consensus on recommendations to the Full Commission.

## November 2025

- JJOC to determine the following:
  - Scope of Work
  - Timeline
  - Committee to develop the framework

# Preparation Months 1 -5

November – January 2026

- Assigned Committee to develop a framework that will include (at minimum):
  - Use of workgroups or task forces that include non-JJOC members and identification of potential participants
  - Tools or methods to gather input
  - Data that will need to be collected
  - **What do we want to learn**

February 2026

- Assigned Committee presents framework to the Full Commission for approval

# Engagement Months 5 through 13

End of February 2026

- Chair to submit progress report to the Legislature

March through October 2026

- Begin on going engagement and implementation activities
- Committee/Task Force Meetings to be held as necessary
- Quarterly progress reports to the Full Commission (anticipated in May and August)

# Analysis and Deliberation Months 13 - 17

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October 2026 – February 2027

- Committee/Task Force begins Analysis and Deliberation of findings

Reporting      Months 14 /17

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**November 2026**

Presentation of **initial findings** to the Full Commission

**February 2027**

- Committee/Taskforce submits Findings & Recommendations Report to Full Commission for approval
- Chair submits annual report to Legislature that will include suggested policy or legislative changes to improve access to wrap-around services.

# Review Month 18

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## **March 2027**

Committee/Taskforce reviews the process and prepares an after-action report to the Full Commission

Process begins again.....






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# Information, Discussion and Approval of Scope of Work


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The Executive Committee proposes  
the Scope of Work to be Re-entry  
and Transition Support for those  
youth exiting State and County  
Facilities.



## Why Reentry and Transition Support

- It has clear stakeholders, a direct link to outcomes (recidivism, education, compliance), and touches nearly all JJOC priorities. Starting here creates a tested model of engagement that can later be applied to mentorship, wrap-around services, and others.
  - In addition, it closely aligns with the original intent of AB 384
  - It's a concrete and easily defined subset of wrap-around services
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Specifically

Reentry and aftercare can clearly demonstrate **improvement in youth outcomes by:**

- Reduced recidivism and re-arrest rates
- Higher rates of school re-enrollment and completion
- Increased family stability and connection to behavioral health supports

# Reentry touches multiple systems:

- **Juvenile justice agencies** (DCFS, probation, facilities)
- **Behavioral health providers** (for continuity of care)
- **Education and workforce development**
- **Community-based and tribal programs**

This overlap makes reentry an ideal starting point for **building the collaborative infrastructure** AB 384 envisions—especially workgroups, surveys, and town halls. It provides an immediate opportunity to convene partners around a shared youth transition goal.

## Aligns with JJOC duties

- Oversight of **continuum of care** and **rehabilitation services**
- Addressing **disparities in service access**
- Supporting **evidence-based programs**
- Ensuring **youth reintegration into communities**

The JJOC can integrate AB 384 into its ongoing **three-year plan** and federal **Title II** priorities.

In the end we want  
to be able to  
answer:

- How well does Nevada's current reentry/transition system prepare and support youth for successful reintegration into their families, schools, and communities — and what barriers or gaps prevent that success?





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# Information, Discussion and Approval of Committee Assignment

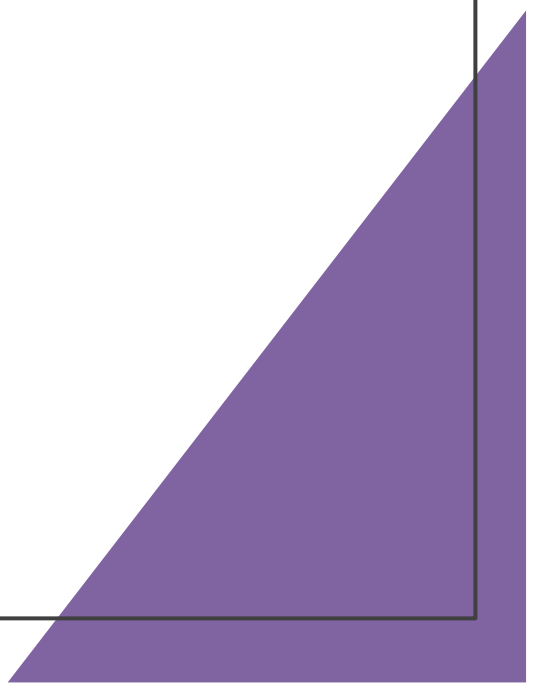
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## Recommendation

- It is the recommendation of the Executive Committee that the **Planning and Development Committee** be assigned the task of developing the framework. Per the JJOC bylaws, “This committee will monitor and provide education on legislation that includes juvenile justice system, and reform efforts.”

Contents of the **framework** will identify (for Commission approval):

- Committee(s), task force and/or work groups
  - Stakeholders
  - What data needs to be collected and how
  - Methods of engagement
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