

**Adopted
AMENDMENT NO 1 PROPOSED TO**

Cmte Sub for House Bill No. 199

BY: Representative Flaggs

**Amend by striking all after the enacting clause and inserting
in lieu thereof the following:**

36 **SECTION 1.** Section 43-21-201, Mississippi Code of 1972, is
37 amended as follows:

38 43-21-201. (1) Each party shall have the right to be
39 represented by counsel at all stages of the proceedings including,
40 but not limited to, detention, adjudicatory and disposition
41 hearings and parole or probation revocation proceedings. If the
42 party is a child, the child shall be represented by counsel at all
43 critical stages. If indigent, the child shall have the right to
44 have counsel appointed for him by the youth court.

45 (2) When a party first appears before the youth court, the
46 judge shall ascertain whether he is represented by counsel and, if
47 not, inform him of his rights including his right to counsel. If
48 the child named in a delinquency petition is indigent, the youth
49 court judge shall appoint a court appointed attorney to represent
50 the party at all critical stages of the proceedings.

51 (3) All youth court appointed attorneys shall be required to
52 receive juvenile justice training that is approved by the
53 Mississippi Judicial College and/or The Mississippi Bar
54 Association. The Mississippi Judicial College and The Mississippi

55 Bar Association shall determine the amount of juvenile justice
56 training and continuing education which shall be satisfactory to
57 fulfill the requirements of this subsection. The Administrative
58 Office of Courts shall maintain a roll of youth court appointed
59 attorneys, and shall enforce the provisions of this subsection and
60 shall maintain records on all such youth court appointed attorneys
61 regarding such training. Should a youth court appointed attorney
62 miss two (2) consecutive training sessions sponsored by the
63 Mississippi Judicial College and/or The Mississippi Bar
64 Association as required by this subsection or fail to attend one
65 (1) such training within six (6) months of his or her designation
66 as a youth court appointed attorney, such attorney shall be
67 disqualified to serve and shall be immediately removed from the
68 office of youth court appointed attorney and another youth court
69 appointed attorney shall be designated. Court appointed attorneys
70 who appear in any youth court less than five (5) times a year are
71 exempt from the requirements of this subsection.

72 (4) An attorney shall enter his or her appearance on behalf
73 of a party in the proceeding by filing a written notice of
74 appearance with the youth court, by filing a pleading, notice or
75 motion signed by counsel or by appearing in open court and
76 advising the youth court that he or she is representing a party.
77 After counsel has entered his or her appearance, he or she shall
78 be served with copies of all subsequent pleadings, motions and
79 notices required to be served on the party he or she represents.
80 An attorney who has entered his appearance shall not be permitted
81 to withdraw from the case until a timely appeal if any has been
82 decided, except by leave of the court then exercising jurisdiction
83 of the cause after notice of his or her intended withdrawal is
84 served by him or her on the party he or she represents.

85 **SECTION 2.** Section 43-21-307, Mississippi Code of 1972, is
86 amended as follows:

87 43-21-307. The judge or his designee may authorize the
88 temporary custody of a child taken into custody for a period of
89 not longer than forty-eight (48) hours, excluding Saturdays,
90 Sundays, and statutory state holidays if the judge or his designee
91 finds there are grounds to issue a custody order as defined in
92 Section 43-21-301 and such custody order complies with the
93 detention requirements provided in Section 43-21-301(6). However,
94 an accused status offender shall not be held in secure detention
95 for longer than twenty-four (24) hours prior to and twenty-four
96 (24) hours after an initial court appearance excluding Saturdays,
97 Sundays and statutory state holidays unless a status offender is
98 held in secure detention for violating a valid court order
99 pursuant to the criteria as established by the federal Juvenile
100 Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 2002, and any subsequent
101 amendments to such act.

102 **SECTION 3.** Section 43-21-311, Mississippi Code of 1972, is
103 amended as follows:

104 43-21-311. (1) When a child is taken into custody, he shall
105 immediately be informed of:

106 (a) The reason for his custody;

107 (b) The time within which review of the custody shall
108 be held;

109 (c) His rights during custody including his right to
110 counsel;

111 (d) All rules and regulations of the place at which he
112 is held;

113 (e) The time and place of the detention hearing when
114 the time and place is set; and

115 (f) The conditions of his custody which shall be in
116 compliance with the detention requirements provided in Section
117 43-21-301(6).

118 These rights shall be posted where the child may read them,
119 and such rights must be read to the child when he or she is taken
120 into custody.

121 (2) When a child is taken into custody, the child may
122 immediately telephone his parent, guardian or custodian; his
123 counsel; and personnel of the youth court. Thereafter, he shall
124 be allowed to telephone his counsel or any personnel of the youth
125 court at reasonable intervals. Unless the judge or his designee
126 finds that it is against the best interest of the child, he may
127 telephone his parent, guardian or custodian at reasonable
128 intervals.

129 (3) When a child is taken into custody, the child may be
130 visited by his counsel and authorized personnel of the youth court
131 at any time. Unless the judge or his designee finds it to be
132 against the best interest of the child, he may be visited by his
133 parent, guardian or custodian during visiting hours which shall be
134 regularly scheduled at least three (3) days per week. The youth
135 court may establish rules permitting visits by other persons.

136 (4) Except for the child's counsel, guardian ad litem and
137 authorized personnel of the youth court, no person shall interview
138 or interrogate a child held in a detention or shelter facility
139 unless approval therefor has first been obtained from the judge or
140 his designee. When a child in a detention or shelter facility is
141 represented by counsel or has a guardian ad litem, no person may
142 interview or interrogate the child concerning the violation of a
143 state or federal law, or municipal or county ordinance by the
144 child unless in the presence of his counsel or guardian ad litem
145 or with their consent.

146 **SECTION 4.** Section 43-21-321, Mississippi Code of 1972, is
147 amended as follows:

148 43-21-321. (1) All juveniles shall undergo a health
149 screening within one (1) hour of admission to any juvenile

150 detention center, or as soon thereafter as reasonably possible.
151 Information obtained during the screening shall include, but shall
152 not be limited to, the juvenile's:

- 153 (a) Mental health;
- 154 (b) Suicide risk;
- 155 (c) Alcohol and other drug use and abuse;
- 156 (d) Physical health;
- 157 (e) Aggressive behavior;
- 158 (f) Family relations;
- 159 (g) Peer relations;
- 160 (h) Social skills;
- 161 (i) Educational status; and
- 162 (j) Vocational status.

163 (2) If the screening instrument indicates that a juvenile is
164 in need of emergency medical care or mental health intervention
165 services, the detention staff shall refer those juveniles to the
166 proper health care facility or community mental health service
167 provider for further evaluation, as soon as reasonably possible.
168 If the screening instrument, such as the Massachusetts Youth
169 Screening Instrument version 2 (MAYSI-2) or other comparable
170 mental health screening instrument indicates that the juvenile is
171 in need of emergency medical care or mental health intervention
172 services, the detention staff shall refer the juvenile to the
173 proper health care facility or community mental health service
174 provider for further evaluation, recommendation and referral for
175 treatment, if necessary, within forty-eight (48) hours, excluding
176 Saturdays, Sundays and statutory state holidays.

177 (3) All juveniles shall receive a thorough orientation to
178 the center's procedures, rules, programs and services. The intake
179 process shall operate twenty-four (24) hours per day.

180 (4) The directors of all of the juvenile detention centers
181 shall amend or develop written procedures for admission of

182 juveniles who are new to the system. These shall include, but are
183 not limited to, the following:

184 (a) Determine that the juvenile is legally committed to
185 the facility;

186 (b) Make a complete search of the juvenile and his
187 possessions;

188 (c) Dispose of personal property;

189 (d) Require shower and hair care, if necessary;

190 (e) Issue clean, laundered clothing, as needed;

191 (f) Issue personal hygiene articles;

192 (g) Perform medical, dental and mental health
193 screening;

194 (h) Assign a housing unit for the juvenile;

195 (i) Record basic personal data and information to be
196 used for mail and visiting lists;

197 (j) Assist juveniles in notifying their families of
198 their admission and procedures for mail and visiting;

199 (k) Assign a registered number to the juvenile; and

200 (l) Provide written orientation materials to the
201 juvenile.

202 (5) All juvenile detention centers shall adhere to the
203 following minimum standards:

204 (a) Juvenile detention centers shall have a manual that
205 states the policies and procedures for operating and maintaining
206 the facility, and such manual shall be reviewed annually and
207 revised as needed;

208 (b) Juvenile detention centers shall have a policy that
209 specifies support for a drug-free workplace for all employees, and
210 such policy shall, at a minimum, include the following:

211 1. The prohibition of the use of illegal drugs;

212 2. The prohibition of the possession of any
213 illegal drugs except in the performance of official duties;

214 3. The procedure used to ensure compliance with a
215 drug-free workplace policy;

216 4. The opportunities available for the treatment
217 and/or counseling for drug abuse; and

218 5. The penalties for violation of the drug-free
219 workplace policy;

220 (c) Juvenile detention centers shall have a policy,
221 procedure and practice that ensures that personnel files and
222 records are current, accurate and confidential;

223 (d) Juvenile detention centers shall ensure the safety
224 and protection of juvenile detainees from personal abuse, corporal
225 punishment, personal injury, disease, property damage and
226 harassment;

227 (e) Juvenile detention centers shall have written
228 policies that allow for mail and telephone rights for juvenile
229 detainees, and such policies are to be made available for all
230 staff and is to be reviewed annually;

231 (f) Juvenile detention centers shall have written
232 policies which allow for mail and telephone rights for juvenile
233 detainees and a written policy is to be made available to all
234 staff and is to be reviewed annually;

235 (g) Juvenile detention center food service personnel
236 shall implement sanitation practices based on State Department of
237 Health Food Services Codes;

238 (h) Juvenile detention centers shall provide juveniles
239 with meals that are nutritionally adequate, properly prepared,
240 stored and served according to the State Department of Health food
241 codes;

242 (i) Juvenile detention centers shall offer special diet
243 food plans to juveniles under the following conditions:

244 (i) When prescribed by appropriate medical or
245 dental staff; or

246 (ii) As directed or approved by a registered
247 dietitian or physician; and

248 (iii) As a complete meal service and not as a
249 supplement to or choice between dietary meals and regular meals;

250 (j) Juvenile detention centers shall serve religious
251 diets when approved and petitioned in writing by a religious
252 professional on behalf of a juvenile and approved by the juvenile
253 detention center director;

254 (k) Juvenile detention center directors shall provide a
255 written method of ensuring regular monitoring of daily
256 housekeeping, pest control and sanitation practices and centers
257 shall comply with all federal, state and local sanitation and
258 health codes;

259 (l) Juvenile detention center standards shall have
260 access to a health care professional in order to provide
261 screenings for needed health services for detained juveniles and a
262 medical history shall be completed by the intake worker
263 immediately after arrival at the facility by using a health
264 history form which shall include:

265 (i) Any medical, dental and mental health
266 treatments and medications the juvenile is taking;

267 (ii) Any chronic health problems such as
268 allergies, seizures, diabetes, hearing or sight loss, hearing
269 conditions or any other health problems;

270 (iii) A medical consent form signed by a person
271 legally authorized to give consent; and

272 (iv) Any and all medications administered and all
273 health care services rendered shall be documented in the
274 juvenile's case record;

275 (m) Juvenile detention center detainees shall be
276 provided access to medical care and treatment while in custody of
277 the facility;

278 (n) Juvenile detention center detainees shall be seen
279 by a youth service or a county counselor while in the detention
280 center on a regular basis;

281 (o) Juvenile detention centers shall provide accessible
282 individual and group counseling to all juvenile detainees;

283 (p) Juvenile detention center detainees shall be
284 referred to other counseling services when necessary including:
285 mental health services; crisis intervention; referrals for
286 treatment of drugs and alcohol; special offender treatment and
287 educational prevention groups;

288 (q) Juvenile detention center staff shall work
289 collaboratively with the local school district to provide
290 individualized educational services, including special education
291 services for each juvenile detainee;

292 (r) Juvenile detention centers shall maintain a ratio
293 of one (1) approved special education certified teacher/instructor
294 for every ten (10) juvenile detainee students;

295 (s) Juvenile detention centers shall have classroom
296 space consistent with local and state educational standards;

297 (t) Juvenile detention centers shall establish and
298 maintain an in-house library or provide access to library services
299 and such library shall provide appropriate educational, vocational
300 and self-enrichment reading materials as well as information to
301 assist juveniles after discharge including: community resources,
302 job opportunities, training and educational programming;

303 (u) Juvenile detention center recreational services
304 shall be provided to juvenile detainees and centers must provide
305 one (1) hour of large muscle exercise and one (1) hour of planned
306 free time on school days and an additional hour of recreation must
307 be provided on weekends and holidays;

308 (v) Juvenile detention center detainees shall have the
309 opportunity to participate in the practices of their religious

310 faith which are deemed essential by an appropriate religious
311 authority, limited only by documentation showing threat to the
312 safety of persons involved in such activity, or that the activity
313 itself disrupts the order in the facility;

314 (w) Juvenile detention centers shall provide sufficient
315 space for a visiting room and the facility shall encourage
316 juveniles to maintain ties with families through visitation, and
317 detainees shall be allowed the opportunity to visit with their
318 social workers, counselors, lawyers or other professionals
319 involved in the juveniles care; and

320 (x) The Juvenile Detention Facilities Monitoring Unit
321 shall monitor the detention facilities for compliance with these
322 minimum standards and no child shall be housed in a detention
323 facility the monitoring unit determines is substantially out of
324 compliance with the standards prescribed in this subsection.

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326 (6) Programs and services shall be initiated for all
327 juveniles once they have completed the admissions process.

328 (7) Programs and professional services may be provided by
329 the detention staff, youth court staff or the staff of the local
330 or state agencies, or those programs and professional services may
331 be provided through contractual arrangements with community
332 agencies.

333 (8) Persons providing the services required in this section
334 must be qualified or trained in their respective fields.

335 (9) All directors of juvenile detention centers shall amend
336 or develop written procedures to fit the programs and services
337 described in this section.

338 **SECTION 5.** Section 43-21-605, Mississippi Code of 1972, is
339 amended as follows:

340 43-21-605. (1) In delinquency cases, the disposition order
341 may include any of the following alternatives:

- 342 (a) Release the child without further action;
- 343 (b) Place the child in the custody of the parents, a
344 relative or other persons subject to any conditions and
345 limitations, including restitution, as the youth court may
346 prescribe;
- 347 (c) Place the child on probation subject to any
348 reasonable and appropriate conditions and limitations, including
349 restitution, as the youth court may prescribe;
- 350 (d) Order terms of treatment calculated to assist the
351 child and the child's parents or guardian which are within the
352 ability of the parent or guardian to perform;
- 353 (e) Order terms of supervision which may include
354 participation in a constructive program of service or education or
355 civil fines not in excess of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), or
356 restitution not in excess of actual damages caused by the child to
357 be paid out of his own assets or by performance of services
358 acceptable to the victims and approved by the youth court and
359 reasonably capable of performance within one (1) year;
- 360 (f) Suspend the child's driver's license by taking and
361 keeping it in custody of the court for not more than one (1) year;
- 362 (g) Give legal custody of the child to any of the
363 following:
- 364 (i) The Department of Human Services for
365 appropriate placement; or
- 366 (ii) Any public or private organization,
367 preferably community-based, able to assume the education, care and
368 maintenance of the child, which has been found suitable by the
369 court; or
- 370 (iii) The Department of Human Services for
371 placement in a wilderness training program or the Division of
372 Youth Services for placement in a state-supported training school,
373 except that no child under the age of ten (10) years shall be

374 committed to a state training school, and no first-time nonviolent
375 youth offenders shall be committed to a state training school
376 until all other options provided for in this section have been
377 considered and the court makes a specific finding of fact that
378 commitment is appropriate.

379 The state shall cease the placement of youths in the
380 paramilitary programs when, by reason of mental or physical
381 disability or maturity level, a youth cannot be expected to obtain
382 any significant benefit or the placement will likely result in
383 physical or psychological harm to the youth. This includes, but
384 is not limited to, youths who are seriously mentally ill or who
385 have mental retardation and youths who are younger than thirteen
386 (13) years of age.

387 The state shall ensure that staffs create transition planning
388 for youth leaving the facilities. Such plans shall include
389 providing the youth and his or her parents or guardian with
390 information regarding the youth's home community; making referrals
391 to such services when appropriate; and providing assistance in
392 making initial appointments with community service providers.

393 The training school may retain custody of the child until the
394 child's twentieth birthday but for no longer. When the child is
395 committed to a training school, the child shall remain in the
396 legal custody of the training school until the child has made
397 sufficient progress in treatment and rehabilitation and it is in
398 the best interest of the child to release the child. However, the
399 superintendent of a state training school, in consultation with
400 the treatment team, may parole a child at any time he may deem it
401 in the best interest and welfare of such child. Twenty (20) days
402 prior to such parole, the training school shall notify the
403 committing court of the pending release. The youth court may then
404 arrange subsequent placement after a reconvened disposition
405 hearing, except that the youth court may not recommit the child to

406 the training school or any other secure facility without an
407 adjudication of a new offense or probation or parole violation.
408 Prior to assigning the custody of any child to any private
409 institution or agency, the youth court through its designee shall
410 first inspect the physical facilities to determine that they
411 provide a reasonable standard of health and safety for the child.
412 No child shall be placed in the custody of a state training school
413 for a status offense or for contempt of or revocation of a status
414 offense adjudication unless the child is contemporaneously
415 adjudicated for having committed an act of delinquency that is not
416 a status offense. A disposition order rendered under this
417 subparagraph shall meet the following requirements:

418 1. The disposition is the least restrictive
419 alternative appropriate to the best interest of the child and the
420 community;

421 2. The disposition allows the child to be in
422 reasonable proximity to the family home community of each child
423 given the dispositional alternatives available and the best
424 interest of the child and the state; and

425 3. The disposition order provides that the
426 court has considered the medical, educational, vocational, social
427 and psychological guidance, training, social education,
428 counseling, substance abuse treatment and other rehabilitative
429 services required by that child as determined by the court;

430 (h) Recommend to the child and the child's parents or
431 guardian that the child attend and participate in the Youth
432 Challenge Program under the Mississippi National Guard, as created
433 in Section 43-27-203, subject to the selection of the child for
434 the program by the National Guard; however, the child must
435 volunteer to participate in the program. The youth court shall
436 not order any child to apply or attend the program;

437 (i) (i) Adjudicate the juvenile to the Statewide
438 Juvenile Work Program if the program is established in the court's
439 jurisdiction. The juvenile and his parents or guardians must sign
440 a waiver of liability in order to participate in the work program.
441 The judge will coordinate with the youth services counselors as to
442 placing participants in the work program;

443 (ii) The severity of the crime, whether or not the
444 juvenile is a repeat offender or is a felony offender will be
445 taken into consideration by the judge when adjudicating a juvenile
446 to the work program. The juveniles adjudicated to the work
447 program will be supervised by police officers or reserve officers.
448 The term of service will be from twenty-four (24) to one hundred
449 twenty (120) hours of community service. A juvenile will work the
450 hours to which he was adjudicated on the weekends during school
451 and weekdays during the summer. Parents are responsible for a
452 juvenile reporting for work. Noncompliance with an order to
453 perform community service will result in a heavier adjudication.
454 A juvenile may be adjudicated to the community service program
455 only two (2) times;

456 (iii) The judge shall assess an additional fine on
457 the juvenile which will be used to pay the costs of implementation
458 of the program and to pay for supervision by police officers and
459 reserve officers. The amount of the fine will be based on the
460 number of hours to which the juvenile has been adjudicated;

461 (j) Order the child to participate in a youth court
462 work program as provided in Section 43-21-627; * * *

463 (k) Order the child into a juvenile detention center
464 operated by the county or into a juvenile detention center
465 operated by any county with which the county in which the court is
466 located has entered into a contract for the purpose of housing
467 delinquents. Local school districts shall provide all educational
468 services within detention centers to ensure that detained youth

469 receive adequate educational services. By July 1, 2007, no child
470 shall be ordered into a detention center for a disposition, if
471 that center does not provide, at a minimum, certified educational
472 services, including special education services and adequate access
473 to medical and mental health services. The time period for such
474 detention cannot exceed ninety (90) days, and any detention
475 exceeding forty-five (45) days shall be administratively reviewed
476 by the youth court no later than forty-five (45) days after the
477 entry of the order. The youth court judge may order that the
478 number of days specified in the detention order be served either
479 throughout the week or on weekends only. No first-time nonviolent
480 youth offender shall be committed to a detention center for a
481 period of ninety (90) days until all other options provided for in
482 this section have been considered and the court makes a specific
483 finding of fact that commitment to a detention center is
484 appropriate. However, if a child is committed to a detention
485 center ninety (90) consecutive days, the disposition order shall
486 meet the following requirements:

487 (i) The disposition order is the least restrictive
488 alternative appropriate to the best interest of the child and the
489 community;

490 (ii) The disposition order allows the child to be
491 in reasonable proximity to the family home community of each child
492 given the dispositional alternatives available and the best
493 interest of the child and the state; and

494 (iii) The disposition order provides that the
495 court has considered the medical, educational, vocational, social
496 and psychological guidance, training, social education,
497 counseling, substance abuse treatment and other rehabilitative
498 services required by that child as determined by the court; or

499 (1) Referral to A-team provided system of care
500 services.

501 (2) In addition to any of the disposition alternatives
502 authorized under subsection (1) of this section, the disposition
503 order in any case in which the child is adjudicated delinquent for
504 an offense under Section 63-11-30 shall include an order denying
505 the driver's license and driving privileges of the child as
506 required under Section 63-11-30(9).

507 (3) If the youth court places a child in a state-supported
508 training school, the court may order the parents or guardians of
509 the child and other persons living in the child's household to
510 receive counseling and parenting classes for rehabilitative
511 purposes while the child is in the legal custody of the training
512 school. A youth court entering an order under this subsection (3)
513 shall utilize appropriate services offered either at no cost or
514 for a fee calculated on a sliding scale according to income unless
515 the person ordered to participate elects to receive other
516 counseling and classes acceptable to the court at the person's
517 sole expense.

518 (4) Fines levied under this chapter shall be paid into the
519 general fund of the county but, in those counties wherein the
520 youth court is a branch of the municipal government, it shall be
521 paid into the municipal treasury.

522 (5) Any institution or agency to which a child has been
523 committed shall give to the youth court any information concerning
524 the child as the youth court may at any time require.

525 (6) The youth court shall not place a child in another
526 school district who has been expelled from a school district for
527 the commission of a violent act. For the purpose of this
528 subsection, "violent act" means any action which results in death
529 or physical harm to another or an attempt to cause death or
530 physical harm to another.

531 (7) The youth court may require drug testing as part of a
532 disposition order for the offending child. If a child tests

533 positive, the court may require treatment, family counseling and
534 random testing, as it deems appropriate. In addition, the youth
535 court may require drug testing for the custodial parents or
536 guardians to determine improvement plans for the best interest of
537 the child which could include removal from the home for the
538 child's best interest. If a parent fails such drug testing as
539 provided in this subsection, such parent shall not incur punitive
540 sanctions. The costs of such tests shall be paid by the parent,
541 guardian or custodian of the child unless the court specifically
542 finds that the parent, guardian or custodian is unable to pay.

543 (8) (a) The Mississippi Department of Human Services,
544 Division of Youth Services, shall operate and maintain services
545 for youth adjudicated delinquent at * * * Oakley Training School.
546 The program shall be designed for children who have been committed
547 to the training school by the youth courts. By July 1, 2007, the
548 Columbia Training School shall no longer operate as a secure
549 training school, and the campus of Columbia Training School shall
550 be utilized as prescribed in Section 43-27-201.

551 (b) The purpose of the programs at Columbia and Oakley
552 Training Schools is to promote good citizenship, self-reliance,
553 leadership and respect for constituted authority, teamwork,
554 cognitive abilities and appreciation of our national heritage.
555 The training schools are authorized to operate a Boys and Girls
556 Club of America as part of the programs of the training schools.
557 The Division of Youth Services shall issue credit towards academic
558 promotions and high school completion. The Division of Youth
559 Services may award credits to each student who meets the
560 requirements for a general education development certification.
561 The Division of Youth Services must also provide to each special
562 education eligible youth the services required by that youth's
563 individualized education plan.

564 (9) The youth court, as part of any disposition order, may
565 impose a civil fine that is not to exceed Five Hundred Dollars
566 (\$500.00) to the parent or custodian of a delinquent youth when
567 such parent or custodian fails to follow any disposition order or
568 improvement plan that is ordered by the youth court. No child
569 shall remain in a training school or detention center as a result
570 of his or her parents' failure to pay the fine authorized in this
571 subsection. All fines collected shall be placed in a special
572 county fund and shall be used to support community-based
573 alternatives to incarceration.

574 **SECTION 6.** Section 43-27-201, Mississippi Code of 1972, is
575 amended as follows:

576 43-27-201. (1) The purpose of this section is to outline
577 and structure a long-range proposal in addition to certain
578 immediate objectives for improvements in the juvenile correctional
579 facilities of the Division of Youth Services of the Mississippi
580 Department of Human Services in order to provide modern and
581 efficient correctional and rehabilitation facilities for juvenile
582 offenders in Mississippi, who are committing an increasing
583 percentage of serious and violent crimes.

584 (2) The Department of Finance and Administration, acting
585 through the Bureau of Building, Grounds and Real Property
586 Management, using funds from bonds issued under this chapter,
587 monies appropriated by the Legislature for such purposes, federal
588 matching or other federal funds, federal grants or other available
589 funds from whatever source, shall provide for, by construction,
590 lease, lease-purchase or otherwise, and equip the following
591 juvenile correctional facilities under the jurisdiction and
592 responsibility of the Division of Youth Services of the Department
593 of Human Services:

594 (a) Construct an additional one-hundred-fifty-bed,
595 stand-alone, medium security juvenile correctional facility for

596 habitual violent male offenders, which complies with American
597 Correctional Association Accreditation standards and applicable
598 building and fire safety codes. The medium security, male
599 juvenile facility location shall be on property owned by the
600 Division of Youth Services, or its successor, or at a site
601 selected by the Bureau of Building, Grounds and Real Property
602 Management on land which is hereafter donated to the state
603 specifically for the location of such facility.

604 (b) Construct an additional one-hundred-bed minimum
605 security juvenile correctional facility for female offenders, and
606 an additional stand-alone, fifteen-bed maximum security juvenile
607 correctional facility for female offenders, which complies with
608 American Correctional Association Accreditation standards and
609 applicable building and fire safety codes. The minimum security
610 and maximum security female juvenile facilities location shall be
611 on property owned by the Division of Youth Services, or its
612 successor, or at a site selected by the Bureau of Building,
613 Grounds and Real Property Management on land which is hereafter
614 donated to the state specifically for the location of such
615 facility.

616 (3) Upon the selection of a proposed site for a correctional
617 facility for juveniles authorized under subsection (2), the Bureau
618 of Building, Grounds and Real Property Management of the
619 Department of Finance and Administration shall notify the board of
620 supervisors of the county in which such facility is proposed to be
621 located and shall publish a notice as hereinafter set forth in a
622 newspaper having general circulation in such county. Such notice
623 shall include a description of the tract of land in the county
624 whereon the facility is proposed to be located, the nature and
625 size of the facility and the date on which the determination of
626 the Bureau of Building, Grounds and Real Property Management shall
627 be final as to the location of such facility, which date shall not

628 be less than forty-five (45) days following the first publication
629 of such notice. Such notice shall include a brief summary of the
630 provisions of this section pertaining to the petition for an
631 election on the question of the location of the juvenile housing
632 facility in such county. Such notice shall be published not less
633 than one (1) time each week for at least three (3) consecutive
634 weeks in at least one (1) newspaper published in such county.

635 If no petition requesting an election is filed before the
636 date of final determination stated in such notice, then the bureau
637 shall give final approval to the location of such facility.

638 If at any time before the aforesaid date a petition signed by
639 twenty percent (20%), or fifteen hundred (1,500), whichever is
640 less, of the qualified electors of the county involved shall be
641 filed with the board of supervisors requesting that an election be
642 called on the question of locating such facility, then the board
643 of supervisors shall adopt a resolution calling an election to be
644 held within such county upon the question of the location of such
645 facility. Such election shall be held, as far as practicable, in
646 the same manner as other elections are held in counties. At such
647 election, all qualified electors of the county may vote, and the
648 ballots used at such election shall have printed thereon a brief
649 statement of the facility to be constructed and the words "For the
650 construction of the facility in (here insert county name) County"
651 and "Against the construction of the facility in (here insert
652 county name) County." The voter shall vote by placing a cross (X)
653 or check mark (✓) opposite his choice on the proposition. When
654 the results of the election on the question of the construction of
655 the facility shall have been canvassed by the election
656 commissioners of the county and certified by them to the board of
657 supervisors, it shall be the duty of the board of supervisors to
658 determine and adjudicate whether or not a majority of the
659 qualified electors who voted thereon in such election voted in

660 favor of the construction of the facilities in such county.
661 Unless a majority of the qualified electors who voted in such
662 election shall have voted in favor of the construction of the
663 facilities in such county, then such facility shall not be
664 constructed in such county.

665 (4) The Division of Youth Services shall establish, maintain
666 and operate an Adolescent Offender Program (AOP), which may
667 include non-Medicaid assistance eligible juveniles. Beginning
668 July 1, 2006, subject to availability of funds appropriated
669 therefor by the Legislature, the Division of Youth Services shall
670 phase in AOPs in every county of the state over a period of four
671 (4) years. The phase-in of the AOPs shall be as follows:

672 (a) As of July 1, 2007, not less than twenty (20)
673 counties shall be served by at least one (1) AOP;

674 (b) As of July 1, 2008, not less than forty (40)
675 counties shall be served by at least one (1) AOP;

676 (c) As of July 1, 2009, not less than sixty (60)
677 counties shall be served by at least one (1) AOP; and

678 (d) As of July 1, 2010, all eighty-two (82) counties
679 shall be served by at least one (1) AOP.

680 AOP professional services, salaries, facility offices,
681 meeting rooms and related supplies and equipment may be provided
682 through contract with local mental health or other nonprofit
683 community organizations. Each AOP must incorporate evidence-based
684 practices and positive behavioral intervention that includes two
685 (2) or more of the following elements: academic,
686 tutoring/literacy, mentoring, vocational training, substance abuse
687 treatment, family counseling and anger management. Programs may
688 include, but shall not be limited to, after school and weekend
689 programming, job readiness programs, home detention programs,
690 community service conflict resolution programs, restitution and
691 community service.

692 The Department of Human Services shall maximize federal
693 funding including, but not limited to, TANF funding for AOPs.

694 (5) By July 1, 2007, the Columbia Training School shall no
695 longer operate as a secure training school. In addition, the
696 Department of Human Services shall develop alternative uses for
697 the Columbia Training School campus that may include, but are not
698 limited to, day programming for at-risk youth, mental health
699 services that must be provided by the Department of Mental Health
700 for female and male adolescents, adolescent substance abuse
701 treatment and transitional care for youth who have aged out of
702 foster care but are not yet self-sufficient. The Department of
703 Human Services shall ensure that the use of the Columbia Training
704 School maximizes federal dollars including, but not limited to,
705 Medicaid funds.

706 (6) The Division of Youth Services shall establish a ten-bed
707 transitional living facility for the temporary holding of training
708 school adolescents who have reached their majority, have completed
709 the GED requirement, and are willing to be rehabilitated until
710 they are placed in jobs, job training or postsecondary programs.
711 Such transitional living facility may be operated pursuant to
712 contract with a nonprofit community support organization.

713 **SECTION 7.** Section 43-27-11, Mississippi Code of 1972, is
714 amended as follows:

715 43-27-11. The Mississippi Department of Human Services shall
716 succeed to the exclusive control of all records, books, papers,
717 equipment and supplies, and all lands, buildings and other real
718 and personal property now or hereafter belonging to or assigned to
719 the use and benefit or under the control of the Columbia Training
720 School and the Oakley Training School, and shall have the exercise
721 and control of the use, distribution and disbursement of all
722 funds, appropriations and taxes now or hereafter in possession,
723 levied, collected or received or appropriated for the use,

724 benefit, support and maintenance of these two (2) institutions,
725 and the department shall have general supervision of all the
726 affairs of the two (2) institutions herein named, and the care and
727 conduct of all buildings and grounds, business methods and
728 arrangements of accounts and records, the organization of the
729 administrative plans of each institution, and all other matters
730 incident to the proper functioning of the institutions. Any funds
731 appropriated to the Youth Services Division of the Department of
732 Human Services for Columbia and Oakley Training Schools shall
733 solely and strictly be expended for services provided by the
734 training schools or community-based programs for delinquent
735 youths.

736 The department shall have full authority over the operation
737 of any and all farms at each of said institutions and over the
738 distribution of agricultural, dairy, livestock and any and all
739 other products therefrom and over all funds received from the sale
740 of hogs and livestock. All sums realized from the sale of
741 products manufactured and fabricated in the shops of the
742 vocational departments of such institutions shall be placed in the
743 revolving fund of the respective institutions in which said
744 products were manufactured, fabricated and sold.

745 The department shall be authorized to lease the lands for
746 oil, gas and mineral exploration, and for such other purposes as
747 the department deems to be appropriate, on such terms and
748 conditions as the department and lessee agree. The department may
749 contract with the State Forestry Commission for the proper
750 management of forest lands and the sale of timber, and the
751 department is expressly authorized to sell timber and forestry
752 products. The department is further authorized to expend the net
753 proceeds from incomes from all leases and timber sales exclusively
754 for the instructional purposes or operational expenses, or both,
755 at the two (2) institutions under its jurisdiction.

756 The granting of any leases for oil, gas and mineral
757 exploration shall be on a public bid basis as prescribed by law.

758 **SECTION 8.** (1) (a) There is established the Tony Gobar
759 Juvenile Justice Alternative Sanctions Grant Program for the
760 purpose of providing grants to youth courts in cooperation with a
761 city and/or county to assist in operating community-based
762 alternatives to incarceration. The grant program established in
763 this section shall be administered by the Department of Public
764 Safety. In order to be eligible for a grant under this section, a
765 youth court in cooperation with a city and/or county must have a
766 juvenile justice alternative sanction designed for delinquent
767 youths. The program must be designed to decrease reliance on
768 commitment in juvenile detention facilities and training schools.
769 Programs must incorporate evidence-based practices and positive
770 behavioral intervention including two (2) or more of the following
771 elements: academic tutoring/literacy, mentoring, vocational
772 training, substance abuse treatment, family counseling and anger
773 management. Programs may include, but shall not be limited to,
774 after school and weekend programming, job readiness programs, home
775 detention programs, restitution, community service conflict
776 resolution programs, and community service.

777 (b) A youth court in cooperation with a city and/or
778 county desiring assistance under this section must submit an
779 application to the Department of Public Safety. The application
780 must include a description of the purpose for which assistance is
781 requested, the amount of assistance requested, a description of
782 the youth court's juvenile offender alternative program and any
783 other information required by the Department of Public Safety.

784 (c) The Department of Public Safety shall have all
785 powers necessary to implement and administer the program
786 established under this section, and the department shall
787 promulgate rules and regulations, in accordance with the

788 Mississippi Administrative Procedures Law, necessary for the
789 implementation of this section.

790 (2) There is created in the State Treasury a special fund to
791 be designated as the "Tony Gobar Juvenile Justice Alternative
792 Sanctions Grant Fund," which shall consist of funds appropriated
793 or otherwise made available by the Legislature in any manner and
794 funds from any other source designated for deposit into such fund.
795 Unexpended amounts remaining in the fund at the end of a fiscal
796 year shall not lapse into the State General Fund, and any
797 investment earnings or interest earned on amounts in the fund
798 shall be deposited to the credit of the fund. Monies in the fund
799 shall be used by the Department of Public Safety for the purposes
800 described in this section.

801 **SECTION 9.** As used in Sections 9 through 24 of this act, the
802 following words shall have the meanings ascribed herein unless the
803 context clearly requires otherwise:

804 (a) "Accreted value" of any bonds means, as of any date
805 of computation, an amount equal to the sum of (i) the stated
806 initial value of such bond, plus (ii) the interest accrued thereon
807 from the issue date to the date of computation at the rate,
808 compounded semiannually, that is necessary to produce the
809 approximate yield to maturity shown for bonds of the same
810 maturity.

811 (b) "State" means the State of Mississippi.

812 (c) "Commission" means the State Bond Commission.

813 (d) "Department" means the Department of Public Safety.

814 **SECTION 10.** (1) The department, at one time or from time to
815 time, may declare by resolution the necessity for issuance of
816 general obligation bonds of the State of Mississippi to provide
817 funds for the program authorized in Section 8 of this act. Upon
818 the adoption of a resolution by the department, declaring the
819 necessity for the issuance of any part or all of the general

820 obligation bonds authorized by this section, the department shall
821 deliver a certified copy of its resolution or resolutions to the
822 commission. Upon receipt of such resolution, the commission, in
823 its discretion, may act as the issuing agent, prescribe the form
824 of the bonds, advertise for and accept bids, issue and sell the
825 bonds so authorized to be sold and do any and all other things
826 necessary and advisable in connection with the issuance and sale
827 of such bonds. The total amount of bonds issued or funds
828 appropriated under Sections 9 through 24 of this act shall not
829 exceed Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000.00).

830 (2) The proceeds of bonds issued or funds appropriated
831 pursuant to Sections 9 through 24 of this act shall be deposited
832 into the Tony Gobar Juvenile Justice Alternative Sanctions Grant
833 Fund created pursuant to Section 8 of this act. Any investment
834 earnings on bonds issued pursuant to Sections 9 through 24 of this
835 act shall be used to pay debt service on bonds issued under
836 Sections 9 through 24 of this act, in accordance with the
837 proceedings authorizing issuance of such bonds.

838 **SECTION 11.** The principal of and interest on the bonds
839 authorized under Sections 9 through 24 of this act shall be
840 payable in the manner provided in this section. Such bonds shall
841 bear such date or dates, be in such denomination or denominations,
842 bear interest at such rate or rates (not to exceed the limits set
843 forth in Section 75-17-101, Mississippi Code of 1972), be payable
844 at such place or places within or without the State of
845 Mississippi, shall mature absolutely at such time or times not to
846 exceed twenty-five (25) years from date of issue, be redeemable
847 before maturity at such time or times and upon such terms, with or
848 without premium, shall bear such registration privileges, and
849 shall be substantially in such form, all as shall be determined by
850 resolution of the commission.

851 **SECTION 12.** The bonds authorized by Sections 9 through 24 of
852 this act shall be signed by the chairman of the commission, or by
853 his facsimile signature, and the official seal of the commission
854 shall be affixed thereto, attested by the secretary of the
855 commission. The interest coupons, if any, to be attached to such
856 bonds may be executed by the facsimile signatures of such
857 officers. Whenever any such bonds shall have been signed by the
858 officials designated to sign the bonds who were in office at the
859 time of such signing but who may have ceased to be such officers
860 before the sale and delivery of such bonds, or who may not have
861 been in office on the date such bonds may bear, the signatures of
862 such officers upon such bonds and coupons shall nevertheless be
863 valid and sufficient for all purposes and have the same effect as
864 if the person so officially signing such bonds had remained in
865 office until their delivery to the purchaser, or had been in
866 office on the date such bonds may bear. However, notwithstanding
867 anything herein to the contrary, such bonds may be issued as
868 provided in the Registered Bond Act of the State of Mississippi.

869 **SECTION 13.** All bonds and interest coupons issued under the
870 provisions of Sections 9 through 24 of this act have all the
871 qualities and incidents of negotiable instruments under the
872 provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code, and in exercising the
873 powers granted by Sections 9 through 24 of this act, the
874 commission shall not be required to and need not comply with the
875 provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code.

876 **SECTION 14.** The commission shall act as the issuing agent
877 for the bonds authorized under Sections 9 through 24 of this act,
878 prescribe the form of the bonds, advertise for and accept bids,
879 issue and sell the bonds so authorized to be sold, pay all fees
880 and costs incurred in such issuance and sale, and do any and all
881 other things necessary and advisable in connection with the
882 issuance and sale of such bonds. The commission is authorized and

883 empowered to pay the costs that are incident to the sale, issuance
884 and delivery of the bonds authorized under Sections 9 through 24
885 of this act from the proceeds derived from the sale of such bonds.
886 The commission shall sell such bonds on sealed bids at public
887 sale, and for such price as it may determine to be for the best
888 interest of the State of Mississippi, but no such sale shall be
889 made at a price less than par plus accrued interest to the date of
890 delivery of the bonds to the purchaser. All interest accruing on
891 such bonds so issued shall be payable semiannually or annually;
892 however, the first interest payment may be for any period of not
893 more than one (1) year.

894 Notice of the sale of any such bonds shall be published at
895 least one time, not less than ten (10) days before the date of
896 sale, and shall be so published in one or more newspapers
897 published or having a general circulation in the City of Jackson,
898 Mississippi, and in one or more other newspapers or financial
899 journals with a national circulation, to be selected by the
900 commission.

901 The commission, when issuing any bonds under the authority of
902 Sections 9 through 24 of this act, may provide that bonds, at the
903 option of the State of Mississippi, may be called in for payment
904 and redemption at the call price named therein and accrued
905 interest on such date or dates named therein.

906 **SECTION 15.** The bonds issued under the provisions of
907 Sections 9 through 24 of this act are general obligations of the
908 State of Mississippi, and for the payment thereof the full faith
909 and credit of the State of Mississippi is irrevocably pledged. If
910 the funds appropriated by the Legislature are insufficient to pay
911 the principal of and the interest on such bonds as they become
912 due, then the deficiency shall be paid by the State Treasurer from
913 any funds in the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated. All

914 such bonds shall contain recitals on their faces substantially
915 covering the provisions of this section.

916 **SECTION 16.** Upon the issuance and sale of bonds under the
917 provisions of Sections 9 through 24 of this act, the commission
918 shall transfer the proceeds of any such sale or sales to the Tony
919 Gobar Juvenile Justice Alternative Sanctions Grant Fund created in
920 Section 8 of this act. The proceeds of such bonds shall be
921 disbursed solely upon the order of the department under such
922 restrictions, if any, as may be contained in the resolution
923 providing for the issuance of the bonds.

924 **SECTION 17.** The bonds authorized under Sections 9 through 24
925 of this act may be issued without any other proceedings or the
926 happening of any other conditions or things other than those
927 proceedings, conditions and things which are specified or required
928 by Sections 9 through 24 of this act. Any resolution providing
929 for the issuance of bonds under the provisions of Sections 9
930 through 24 of this act shall become effective immediately upon its
931 adoption by the commission, and any such resolution may be adopted
932 at any regular or special meeting of the commission by a majority
933 of its members.

934 **SECTION 18.** The bonds authorized under the authority of
935 Sections 9 through 24 of this act may be validated in the Chancery
936 Court of the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi,
937 in the manner and with the force and effect provided by Chapter
938 13, Title 31, Mississippi Code of 1972, for the validation of
939 county, municipal, school district and other bonds. The notice to
940 taxpayers required by such statutes shall be published in a
941 newspaper published or having a general circulation in the City of
942 Jackson, Mississippi.

943 **SECTION 19.** Any holder of bonds issued under the provisions
944 of Sections 9 through 24 of this act or of any of the interest
945 coupons pertaining thereto may, either at law or in equity, by

946 suit, action, mandamus or other proceeding, protect and enforce
947 any and all rights granted under Sections 9 through 24 of this
948 act, or under such resolution, and may enforce and compel
949 performance of all duties required by Sections 9 through 24 of
950 this act to be performed, in order to provide for the payment of
951 bonds and interest thereon.

952 **SECTION 20.** All bonds issued under the provisions of
953 Sections 9 through 24 of this act shall be legal investments for
954 trustees and other fiduciaries, and for savings banks, trust
955 companies and insurance companies organized under the laws of the
956 State of Mississippi, and such bonds shall be legal securities
957 which may be deposited with and shall be received by all public
958 officers and bodies of this state and all municipalities and
959 political subdivisions for the purpose of securing the deposit of
960 public funds.

961 **SECTION 21.** Bonds issued under the provisions of Sections 9
962 through 24 of this act and income therefrom shall be exempt from
963 all taxation in the State of Mississippi.

964 **SECTION 22.** The proceeds of the bonds issued under Sections
965 9 through 24 of this act shall be used solely for the purposes
966 therein provided, including the costs incident to the issuance and
967 sale of such bonds.

968 **SECTION 23.** The State Treasurer is authorized, without
969 further process of law, to certify to the Department of Finance
970 and Administration the necessity for warrants, and the Department
971 of Finance and Administration is authorized and directed to issue
972 such warrants, in such amounts as may be necessary to pay when due
973 the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on, or the
974 accreted value of, all bonds issued under Sections 8 through 23 of
975 this act; and the State Treasurer shall forward the necessary
976 amount to the designated place or places of payment of such bonds

977 in ample time to discharge such bonds, or the interest thereon, on
978 the due dates thereof.

979 **SECTION 24.** Sections 9 through 24 of this act shall be
980 deemed to be full and complete authority for the exercise of the
981 powers therein granted, but Sections 9 through 24 of this act
982 shall not be deemed to repeal or to be in derogation of any
983 existing law of this state.

984 **SECTION 25.** (1) This state shall be considered
985 loan-eligible for purposes of Section 406 of the Social Security
986 Act for additional TANF funds for hurricane related damages as a
987 result of Hurricane Katrina. Except as provided in Section 406
988 (d) of the Social Security Act, the cumulative dollar amount of
989 all loans made to this state under Section 406 of the Social
990 Security Act by reason of this subsection shall not exceed twenty
991 percent (20%) of the state family assistance grant that is payable
992 to this state under Section 403 of the Social Security Act for
993 fiscal year 2006.

994 (2) Except as provided by Section 406 of the Social Security
995 Act, a penalty may not be imposed against this state for failure
996 to do the following:

997 (a) Repay a loan made to this state under the federal
998 government's TANF Emergency Response and Recovery Act of 2005, on
999 or after the date of the enactment of such act and before October
1000 1, 2007; or

1001 (b) Make any interest payment on such a loan.

1002 **SECTION 26.** This act shall take effect and be in force from
1003 and after July 1, 2006.

**Further, amend by striking the title in its entirety and
inserting in lieu thereof the following:**

1 AN ACT TO CREATE THE MISSISSIPPI JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
2 PREVENTION ACT OF 2006; TO AMEND SECTION 43-21-201, MISSISSIPPI
3 CODE OF 1972, TO REQUIRE THAT A CERTAIN PARTY BE REPRESENTED BY
4 COUNSEL IN CERTAIN PROCEEDINGS; TO REQUIRE THAT YOUTH COURT
5 APPOINTED ATTORNEYS RECEIVE TRAINING IN JUVENILE JUSTICE ISSUES;

6 TO AMEND SECTION 43-21-307, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972, TO PROHIBIT
7 THE HOLDING OF A STATUS OFFENDER IN DETENTION FOR LONGER THAN 24
8 HOURS BEFORE SUCH AN OFFENDER HAS HAD HIS OR HER INITIAL COURT
9 APPEARANCE; TO AMEND SECTION 43-21-311, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972,
10 TO PROVIDE THAT THE RIGHTS OF A CHILD MUST BE READ TO SUCH CHILD
11 WHEN HE OR SHE IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY; TO AMEND SECTION 43-21-321,
12 MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972, TO REQUIRE CERTAIN MINIMUM DETENTION
13 STANDARDS FOR JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITIES; TO AMEND SECTION
14 43-21-605, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972, TO PROHIBIT THE PLACEMENT OF
15 CERTAIN YOUTH IN PARAMILITARY PROGRAMS; TO PROVIDE THAT DETENTION
16 CENTERS MUST PROVIDE CERTAIN CERTIFIED EDUCATIONAL SERVICES FOR
17 YOUTH; TO AUTHORIZE COLUMBIA AND OAKLEY TRAINING SCHOOLS TO
18 OPERATE A BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF AMERICA; TO AUTHORIZE THE YOUTH
19 COURT TO IMPOSE A CIVIL FINE FOR THE PARENTS OR CUSTODIANS OF
20 DELINQUENT YOUTH WHO DO NOT FOLLOW IMPROVEMENT PLANS OR
21 DISPOSITION ORDERS OF THE YOUTH COURT; TO AMEND SECTION 43-27-201,
22 MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972, TO REQUIRE THAT ADOLESCENT OFFENDER
23 PROGRAMS PROVIDE CERTAIN SERVICES; TO PROVIDE THAT COLUMBIA
24 TRAINING SCHOOL SHALL BE A NONSECURED FACILITY; TO PROVIDE THAT
25 COLUMBIA TRAINING SCHOOL SHALL PROVIDE CERTAIN ALTERNATIVE
26 SERVICES; TO AMEND SECTION 43-27-11, MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972, TO
27 REQUIRE THAT ANY FUNDS APPROPRIATED TO OAKLEY AND COLUMBIA
28 TRAINING SCHOOLS BE EXPENDED SOLELY FOR SUCH SCHOOLS; TO ESTABLISH
29 THE TONY GOBAR JUVENILE JUSTICE ALTERNATIVE SANCTIONS GRANT
30 PROGRAM FOR MUNICIPALITIES; TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF
31 \$3,000,000.00 IN STATE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF
32 PROVIDING FUNDS FOR SUCH GRANT PROGRAMS; TO PROVIDE THAT THE STATE
33 BE CONSIDERED LOAN ELIGIBLE FOR ADDITIONAL TANF FUNDS FOR
34 HURRICANE KATRINA RELATED DAMAGES; AND FOR RELATED PURPOSES.