1	A bill to be entitled
2	An act relating to time limitations for
3	preadjudicatory juvenile detention care; amending s.
4	985.24, F.S.; authorizing a court to order a child on
5	supervised release detention care to comply with
6	specified conditions; amending s. 985.26, F.S.;
7	authorizing a court to place a child on supervised
8	release detention care for any time period; providing
9	an exception; specifying the time period for which a
10	court may order a child to be held in secure detention
11	care under certain circumstances; authorizing a court
12	to extend the time period for secure detention care
13	under certain circumstances; requiring a court to make
14	specified findings; requiring a court to conduct a
15	hearing to determine the continued need for secure
16	detention care in certain circumstances; excluding
17	supervised release detention care from specified time
18	limitations; authorizing specified entities to conduct
19	electronic monitoring; providing an effective date.
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21	Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:
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23	Section 1. Subsections (2) through (4) of section 985.24,
24	Florida Statutes, are renumbered as subsections (3) through (5),
25	respectively, and a new subsection (2) is added to that section
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26	to read:
27	985.24 Use of detention; prohibitions
28	(2) The court may order a child who is placed on
29	supervised release detention care to comply with any condition
30	established by the department and ordered by the court,
31	including electronic monitoring, if the court finds such a
32	condition is necessary to preserve public safety or to ensure
33	the child's safety or appearance in court.
34	Section 2. Subsections (2), (3), and (4) of section
35	985.26, Florida Statutes, are amended, and subsection (7) is
36	added to that section, to read:
37	985.26 Length of detention
38	(2)(a)1. A court may order a child to be placed on
39	supervised release detention care for any time period until an
40	adjudicatory hearing for the case has been commenced in good
41	faith by the court. However, if a child has served 75 days on
42	supervised release detention care, the court must conduct a
43	hearing within 15 days after the 75th day, excluding Saturdays,
44	Sundays, and legal holidays, to determine the need for continued
45	supervised release detention care. At the hearing, and upon good
46	cause being shown that the nature of the charge requires
47	additional time for the prosecution or defense of the case or
48	the totality of the circumstances, including the preservation of
49	public safety, warrant an extension, the court may order the
50	child to remain on supervised release detention care until an

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51 adjudicatory hearing has been commenced in good faith by the 52 court. 53 2. Except as provided in paragraph (b) or paragraph (c), a 54 child may not be held in secure detention care under a special 55 detention order for more than 21 days unless an adjudicatory 56 hearing for the case has been commenced in good faith by the 57 court. 3. This section does not prohibit a court from 58 59 transitioning a child between secure detention care and supervised release detention care, including electronic 60 monitoring, when the court finds such a placement necessary to 61 62 preserve public safety or to ensure the child's safety, appearance in court, or compliance with any condition of 63 64 supervised release detention care. Each period of secure 65 detention care counts toward the time limitation in this 66 paragraph whether served consecutively or nonconsecutively. 67 (b) Upon good cause being shown that the nature of the 68 charge requires additional time for the prosecution or defense 69 of the case or the totality of the circumstances, including the preservation of public safety, warrant an extension, the court 70 71 may extend the length of secure detention care for an additional 72 up to an additional 21 9 days if the child is charged with an offense which that would be, if committed by an adult, would be 73 74 a capital felony, a life felony, a felony of the first degree or the second degree, or a felony of the third second degree 75

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76	involving violence against any individual. The court may
77	continue to extend the period of secure detention care in
78	increments of up to 21-days each by conducting a hearing before
79	the expiration of the current period, excluding Saturdays,
80	Sundays, and legal holidays, to determine the need for continued
81	secure detention of the child. At the hearing, the court must
82	make the required findings on the record to extend the period of
83	secure detention. If the court extends the time period for
84	secure detention care, it shall ensure an adjudicatory hearing
85	for the case commences as soon as is reasonably possible
86	considering the totality of the circumstances. The court shall
87	prioritize the efficient disposition of cases in which the child
88	has served 60 or more days in secure detention care.
89	(c) A prolific juvenile offender under s. 985.255(1)(f)
90	shall be placed on supervised release detention care with
91	electronic monitoring or in secure detention care under a
92	special detention order until disposition. If secure detention
93	care is ordered by the court, it must be authorized under this
94	part and may not exceed:
95	1. Twenty-one days unless an adjudicatory hearing for the
96	case has been commenced in good faith by the court or the period
97	is extended by the court pursuant to paragraph (b); or
98	2. Fifteen days after the entry of an order of
99	adjudication.
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As used in this paragraph, the term "disposition" means a declination to file under s. 985.15(1)(h), the entry of nolle prosequi for the charges, the filing of an indictment under s. 985.56 or an information under s. 985.557, a dismissal of the case, or an order of final disposition by the court.

(d) A prolific juvenile offender under s. 985.255(1)(f) who is taken into custody for a violation of the conditions of his or her supervised release detention must be held in secure detention until a detention hearing is held.

(3) Except as provided in subsection (2), a child may not be held in detention care for more than 15 days <u>after following</u> the entry of an order of adjudication.

(4)(a) The time limits in subsections (2) and (3) do not 113 114 include periods of delay resulting from a continuance granted by 115 the court for cause on motion of the child or his or her counsel 116 or of the state. Upon the issuance of an order granting a 117 continuance for cause on a motion by either the child, the 118 child's counsel, or the state, the court shall conduct a hearing at the end of each 72-hour period, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, 119 120 and legal holidays, to determine the need for continued secure 121 detention of the child and the need for further continuance of proceedings for the child or the state. 122

(b) <u>Any The period of for supervised release detention</u>
care under this section is tolled on the date that the
department or a law enforcement officer alleges that the child

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126 has violated a condition of the child's supervised release 127 detention care until the court enters a ruling on the violation. 128 Notwithstanding the tolling of supervised release detention 129 care, the court retains jurisdiction over the child for a 130 violation of a condition of supervised release detention care 131 during the tolling period. If the court finds that a child has 132 violated his or her supervised release detention care, the 133 number of days that the child served in any type of detention 134 care before commission of the violation shall be excluded from 135 the time limits under subsections (2) and (3). 136 (7) Any electronic monitoring ordered by a court as a 137 condition of supervised release detention care under this 138 section may be supervised by the department, a law enforcement 139 agency, or the department and a law enforcement agency working 140 in partnership. However, nothing in this subsection requires a 141 law enforcement agency to supervise a child placed on electronic 142 monitoring. 143 Section 3. This act shall take effect July 1, 2022.

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