

The Florida Senate
COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA
MILITARY AFFAIRS, SPACE, AND DOMESTIC SECURITY
Senator Altman, Chair
Senator Hill, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Thursday, March 17, 2011
TIME: 3:30 —5:30 p.m.
PLACE: Mallory Horne Committee Room, 37 Senate Office Building

MEMBERS: Senator Altman, Chair; Senator Hill, Vice Chair; Senators Bennett, Bullard, Jones, Sachs, and Storms

| TAB | BILL NO. and INTRODUCER | BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS | COMMITTEE ACTION |
|-----|--|---|------------------|
| 1 | SB 520 Bennett (Similar CS/H 465) | State Memorials; Establishes the Florida Veterans' Hall of Fame on the Plaza Level of the Capitol Building. Provides for the Department of Veterans' Affairs to administer the Florida Veterans' Hall of Fame. Authorizes the department to establish a nomination and selection process and an induction ceremony. | |
| | | MS 03/17/2011 GO BC | |
| 2 | SJR 592 Bennett (Identical HJR 439) | Veteran's Property Tax Discount; Proposes an amendment to the State Constitution to expand the availability of the property tax discount on the homesteads of veterans who became disabled as the result of a combat injury to veterans who were not Florida residents when they entered the military. | |
| | | MS 03/17/2011 CA BC RC | |
| 3 | SB 704 Sachs (Identical H 765) | Special Observances/Purple Heart Day; Designates August 7 of each year as "Purple Heart Day." | |
| | | MS 03/17/2011 GO RC | |
| 4 | SB 826 Fasano (Identical H 683) | Resident Status for Tuition Purposes; Provides that veterans of the Armed Services of the United States, including reserve components thereof, who attend a public college, university, or institution of higher learning are residents for tuition purposes. | |
| | | MS 03/17/2011 HE BC | |

COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA

Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security
Thursday, March 17, 2011, 3:30 —5:30 p.m.

| TAB | BILL NO. and INTRODUCER | BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS | COMMITTEE ACTION |
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| 5 | SB 894 Bennett (Identical H 693) | Postsecondary Education of Military Veterans; Requires that any veteran who meets specified criteria be admitted to any Florida College System institution or state university of the veteran's choice. MS 03/17/2011 HE BC | |
| 6 | SB 1062 Hill (Similar H 375) | Veterans' Day; Requires school districts to observe Veterans' Day. Prohibits holding classes on that day and provides an exception. Requires the date of the Veterans' Day observance to correspond to the federal holiday. MS 03/17/2011 ED CA | |
| 7 | SB 1224 Altman (Identical H 873) | Corporate Tax Credits for Spaceflight Projects; Authorizes the Office of Tourism, Trade, and Economic Development to administer corporate income tax credits for spaceflight projects. Authorizes the Department of Revenue to share information relating to corporate income tax credits for spaceflight projects with the Office of Tourism, Trade, and Economic Development. Authorizes a certified spaceflight business to take or transfer corporate income tax credits related to spaceflight projects carried out in this state, etc. MS 03/17/2011 CM BC | |
| 8 | Presentation by FDLE and Division of Emergency Management on Domestic Security Oversight Council Budget | | |

The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security Committee

BILL: SB 520

INTRODUCER: Senator Bennett

SUBJECT: State Memorials

DATE: March 15, 2011

REVISED: _____

| | ANALYST | STAFF DIRECTOR | REFERENCE | ACTION |
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| 1. | Fleming | Carter | MS | Pre-meeting |
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I. Summary:

This bill creates the Florida Veterans Hall of Fame (Hall of Fame), which is to be administered by the Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA). This bill directs the Department of Management Services (DMS) to set aside an area for the Hall of Fame inside the Capitol Building adjacent to the existing Medal of Honor Wall on the Plaza Level. DMS must consult with DVA regarding the design and theme of the area.

This bill creates section 265.003 of the Florida Statutes.

This bill has an effective date of July 1, 2011.

II. Present Situation:

Veterans in Florida

Florida has the third largest population of veterans in the nation with more than 1.6 million.¹ Only California and Texas have larger populations of veterans. Florida has more than 189,000 veterans from World War II, the largest number in the nation. In addition, more than 192,000 Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation New Dawn service members and veterans claim Florida as their home of record.

¹ Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs. 2009-10 Annual Report. Available at: http://www.floridavets.org/pdf/ann_rprt_10.pdf

Veterans Halls of Fame in Other States

Four other states have Veterans Halls of Fame: Ohio, Arizona, Connecticut, and New York. The primary goals for this type of Hall of Fame appear to be recognizing the post-military achievements of outstanding veterans and spotlighting the contributions of veterans to their communities, states and nation.

Ohio's Veterans Hall of Fame was established in 1992.² Since its inception, more than 400 veterans have been inducted.³ A committee of veterans serves as advisors and selects approximately 20 inductees annually from nominations solicited from all citizens of Ohio throughout the year.

Arizona's Veterans Hall of Fame, created in 2001, is an extension of the Hall of Fame created by the Arizona Department of the Disabled American Veterans in 1978.⁴ Since the inception in 2001, 223 veterans have been inducted. A committee of veterans serves as advisors and selects inductees annually from nominations solicited from all veterans' organizations and citizens of Arizona throughout the year.

Connecticut's Hall of Fame was created by an Executive Order by Governor M. Jodi Rell in 2005.⁵ As of December 2010, 51 veterans had been inducted. An Executive Committee, comprised of the Commissioner of the state's Department of Veterans' Affairs, Adjutant General of the Connecticut National Guard, three appointees selected by the Governor, and two appointees from the legislative branch, reviews nominations and submits recommendations for induction to the Governor.⁶

New York's Hall of Fame was created in 2005.⁷ The law provided for the creation of an 18 member New York State Veterans' Hall of Fame Council, whose purpose was to establish a permanent Veterans' Hall of Fame and a traveling exhibit, as well as promulgate the rules and regulations for the operation of the Veterans' Hall of Fame, including the manner of choosing nominees for induction and inductees. The council was directed to complete its work within three years. It appears that New York is not utilizing the Hall of Fame format found in its laws; however, the New York State Senate does have a Hall of Fame program to recognize outstanding veterans.⁸

² Ohio Veterans' Hall of Fame. *History*. Available at: http://dvs.ohio.gov/veterans_hall_of_fame/history.aspx Site last visited March 16, 2011.

³ Ohio Veterans' Hall of Fame. *Inductees*. Available at: http://dvs.ohio.gov/veterans_hall_of_fame/inductees.aspx. Site last visited March 16, 2011.

⁴ Arizona Veterans Hall of Fame Society. *History*, Available at: http://www.avhof.org/content.aspx?page_id=22&club_id=501042&module_id=20188. Site last visited March 16, 2011.

⁵ Connecticut Veterans Hall of Fame. *History* (Updated December 2010), Available at: http://www.ct.gov/ctva/lib/ctva/THE_CONNECTICUT_VETERANS_HALL_OF_FAME.pdf Site last visited March 16, 2011.

⁶ Connecticut Veterans' Hall of Fame Nomination Packet (Class of 2011), Available at: http://www.ct.gov/ctva/lib/ctva/veterans_hall_of_fame_nomination_packet_2011.pdf. Site last visited March 16, 2011.

⁷ The provisions may be found in New York's Executive Laws, Article 17 § 365. See Laws of New York – search results for "Veterans Hall of Fame", available at:

<http://public.leginfo.state.ny.us/LAWSSEAF.cgi?QUERYTYPE=LAWS+&QUERYDATA=+&LIST=SEA+&BROWSER=EXPLORER+&TOKEN=49253296+&TARGET=VIEW>. Site last visited March 16, 2011.

⁸ New York State. Senate Veterans' Hall of Fame. Available at <http://www.nysenate.gov/veterans-hall-of-fame>. Site last accessed March 16, 2011.

Halls of Fame in Florida

The Legislature has established Halls of Fame in Florida. Examples of Halls of Fame previously created include the Florida Civil Rights Hall of Fame,⁹ Florida Women's Hall of Fame,¹⁰ Florida Artists Hall of Fame,¹¹ Florida Educator Hall of Fame,¹² and Florida Sports Hall of Fame.¹³

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

This bill creates the Florida Veterans Hall of Fame (Hall of Fame). The Hall of Fame is to be administered by the Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA). This bill directs the Department of Management Services (DMS) to set aside an area inside the Capitol Building adjacent to the existing Medal of Honor Wall on the Plaza Level for the Hall of Fame. DMS must consult with DVA regarding the design and theme of the area.

DVA must annually accept nominations for persons to be considered for the Hall of Fame and transmit its recommendations to the Governor and the Cabinet, who will select the nominees to be inducted. Each veteran selected will have his or her name placed on a plaque in the Hall of Fame.

DVA is to give preference to veterans who:

- Were born in Florida or adopted Florida as their home state or base of operation; and
- Have made a significant contribution to Florida in civic, business, public service, or other pursuits.

DVA may establish selection criteria, time periods for acceptance of nominations, the process for selecting nominees, and a formal induction ceremony to coincide with the annual commemoration of Veterans' Day.

This bill states that the Hall of Fame will not require the appropriation of state funds. The Florida Veterans Foundation, DVA's Direct Support Organization, has indicated it will be responsible for the initial and ongoing operation and maintenance costs of the Hall of Fame.

This bill provides an effective date of July 1, 2011.

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

⁹ Section 760.065, F.S.

¹⁰ Section 265.001, F.S.

¹¹ Section 265.2865, F.S.

¹² Chapter 98-281, s. 13, Laws of Florida; s. 231.63, F.S. (1998 Supp.).

¹³ Section 15.051, F.S.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

None.

C. Government Sector Impact:

According to the DVA, the Florida Veterans Foundation, a 501(c)(3) organization, has indicated it will be responsible for initial and ongoing operation and maintenance costs of the Hall of Fame. The Department of Management Services has stated there is no fiscal impact to their agency.

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

VII. Related Issues:

None.

VIII. Additional Information:

A. Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:

(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

None.

B. Amendments:

None.



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LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Senate

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House

The Committee on Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security
(Bennett) recommended the following:

Senate Amendment

Delete everything after the enacting clause
and insert:

Section 1. Section 265.003, Florida Statutes, is created to
read:

265.003 Florida Veterans' Hall of Fame.—

(1) It is the intent of the Legislature to recognize and
honor those military veterans who, through their works and lives
during or after military service, have made a significant
contribution to the State of Florida.

(2) There is established the Florida Veterans' Hall of



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13 Fame.

14 (a) The Florida Veterans' Hall of Fame shall be
15 administered by the Department of Veterans' Affairs without
16 appropriation of state funds.

17 (b) The Department of Management Services shall set aside
18 an area on the Plaza Level of the Capitol Building along the
19 northeast front wall and shall consult with the Department of
20 Veterans' Affairs regarding the design and theme of the area.

21 (c) Each person who is inducted into the Florida Veterans'
22 Hall of Fame shall have his or her name placed on a plaque
23 displayed in the designated area of the Capitol.

24 (3) (a) The Department of Veterans' Affairs shall annually
25 accept nominations of persons to be considered for induction
26 into the Florida Veterans' Hall of Fame and shall transmit its
27 recommendations to the Governor and the Cabinet who shall select
28 the nominees to be inducted.

29 (b) In making such recommendations, the department shall
30 give precedence to veterans who were born in Florida or adopted
31 this state as their home state or base of operation and who have
32 made a significant contribution to this state in civic,
33 business, public service, or other pursuits.

34 (4) The Department of Veterans' Affairs may establish
35 criteria and set specific time periods for acceptance of
36 nominations and for the process of selecting nominees for
37 membership and establish a formal induction ceremony to coincide
38 with the annual commemoration of Veterans' Day.

39 Section 2. This act shall take effect July 1, 2011.

The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security Committee

BILL: SJR 592

INTRODUCER: Senator Bennett

SUBJECT: Property tax discount on homesteads of Veterans

DATE: March 15, 2011 REVISED: _____

| | ANALYST | STAFF DIRECTOR | REFERENCE | ACTION |
|----|---------|----------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 1. | Fleming | Carter | MS | Pre-meeting |
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I. Summary:

Senate Joint Resolution 592 proposes an amendment to the Florida Constitution to allow disabled veterans who were not Florida residents prior to entering military service to qualify for the disabled veterans ad valorem tax discount on homestead property.

This joint resolution amends Article VII, Section 6 of the Florida Constitution.

II. Present Situation:

Ad Valorem Taxation in Florida

Article VII, s. 4 of the State Constitution requires that all property be assessed at its just value for ad valorem tax purposes. Just value has been interpreted to mean fair market value. Section 4 also provides exceptions to this requirement for agricultural land, land producing high water recharge to Florida's aquifers, and land used exclusively for noncommercial recreational purposes, all of which may be assessed solely on the basis of their character or use. Additionally, tangible personal property that is held as inventory may be assessed at a specified percentage of its value or may be totally exempted.

Article VII, s. 4(c) of the State Constitution, popularly known as the "Save Our Homes" amendment, limits increases in the assessment of homestead property. Annual increases in homestead property values are limited to 3 percent or the increase in the Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower. If there is a change in ownership, the property is assessed at its just value on the following January 1. The value of changes, additions, reductions or improvements to the homestead property is assessed as provided by general law.

Property Tax Exemptions

The Legislature may only grant property tax exemptions that are authorized in the constitution, and modifications to property tax exemptions must be consistent with the constitutional provision authorizing the exemption.¹

Article VII, s. 6 of the State Constitution authorizes an exemption from ad valorem taxation for homestead property owned by a taxpayer and used as the owner's permanent residence or the permanent residence of another who is legally or naturally dependent upon the owner, up to \$50,000. The first \$25,000 applies to all property taxes, including school district taxes. The additional exemption up to \$25,000, applies to the assessed value between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and only to nonschool taxes. Section 196.031, F.S., primarily implements the homestead exemption, although other statutory sections provide specific procedures and conditions, i.e., procedures for application for the exemption (s. 196.011, F.S.), the extent of the exemption (s. 196.041, F.S.), and the effect of rental of homestead property.

Article VII, s. 3(b) of the State Constitution requires that not less than \$500 of property, as established in general law, of widows and widowers and persons who are blind or totally and permanently disabled be exempt from taxation. The widows/widowers exemption is implemented in s. 196.202, F.S.

In recognition of their service and sacrifice for our country the State of Florida has a number of ad valorem tax exemptions available for ex-service members.

Total Ad Valorem Exemptions for Ex-Service Members

Section, 196.081, F.S., provides that any property used and owned as a homestead by a veteran who was honorably discharged with a service-connected permanent and total disability and for whom a letter from the United States Government or United States Department of Veterans Administration has been issued certifying that the veteran is totally and permanently disabled is exempt from taxation, provided the veteran is a permanent resident of the state on January 1 of the tax year for which exemption is being claimed or on January 1 of the year the veteran died.

Section 196.091, F.S., provides that any property used and owned as a homestead by an ex-service member who has been honorably discharged with a service-connected total disability and who has a certificate from the United States Government or United States Department of Veterans Affairs or its predecessor, or its successors, certifying that the ex-service member is receiving or has received special pecuniary assistance due to disability requiring specially adapted housing and required to use a wheelchair for his or her transportation is exempt from taxation.

\$5,000 Ad Valorem Tax Exemption for Ex-Service Members

Section 196.24, F.S., provides any resident, "ex-service member" with service-connected disabilities of 10% or more a \$5,000 property tax exemption. To qualify for homestead exemption an ex-service member must be a bona fide resident of the state.

¹*Sebring Airport Authority v. McIntyre*, 783 So.2d 238 (Fla. 2001). See also, *Archer v. Marshall*, 355 So.2d 781, 784. (Fla. 1978). See also, *Am Fi Inv. Corp. v. Kinney*, 360 So.2d 415 (Fla. 1978). *Sparkman v. State*, 58 So.2d 431, 432 (Fla. 1952).

Combat Related Partial Ad Valorem Tax Exemption (Discount) for Ex-Service Members

Article VII, s. 6 of the State Constitution, contains provisions that grant certain exemptions from ad valorem taxation on homestead property. Included in this section is a provision that grants a discount on ad valorem taxes owed on homestead property to partially or totally disabled veterans who are 65 or older, were Florida residents when they entered military service. The ad valorem tax discount percentage shall be equal to the veteran’s percentage of disability, as determined by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs.

In order to qualify for the discount the veteran must submit proof of the veteran’s disability percentage to the county property appraiser. The veteran must also prove that the:

- Disability is combat related;
- Veteran was a Florida resident prior to entering the military; and
- Veteran was honorably discharged.²

In 2010, 1,206 veterans received the Disabled Veteran’s Homestead Discount which amounted to a total discount of \$28,749,630. The average discount paid was \$23,839.³

The U. S. Department of Veterans Affairs (USDVA) indicates that there were 249,565 veterans in Florida receiving compensation for service-related conditions at the end of Fiscal Year 2010.⁴ The table below illustrates the number of veterans by percentage of assessed disability.

Number of Veterans in Florida Receiving Service-Connected Compensation by Percentage of Assessed Disability FY-2010⁵

| 0% | 10% | 20% | 30% | 40% | 50% | 60% | 70% | 80% | 90% | 100% |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|--------|
| 881 | 65,812 | 36,742 | 29,009 | 23,662 | 15,494 | 18,762 | 16,986 | 12,976 | 6,945 | 22,296 |

Source: Florida Department of Veterans’ Affairs

The number of veterans in this population who were 65 years of age or older by percentage category, the number who were Florida residents at the time of entry into military service, and the number of veterans whose compensation is the result of combat are indeterminate at this time.

Constitutional Amendment Process

Article XI of the State Constitution sets forth various methods for proposing amendments to the constitution along with the methods for approval or rejection of proposals. One method by which constitutional amendments may be proposed is by joint resolution agreed to by three-fifths of the membership of each house of the Legislature.⁶ Any such proposal must be submitted to the electors, either at the next general election held more than 90 days after the joint resolution is filed with the Secretary of State, or, if pursuant to law enacted by the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the membership of each house of the Legislature and limited to a single amendment or

² See also s. 196.082, F.S.

³ Revenue Estimating Impact Conference. March 11, 2011. Information available at: <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/revenueimpact/archives/2010/pdf/page%2039-40.pdf>

⁴ Florida Department of Veterans’ Affairs response to a committee staff request for information. February 1, 2011.

⁵ *Id.*

⁶ FLA. CONST. art. XI, s. 1.

revision, at an earlier special election held more than 90 days after such filing.⁷ If the proposed amendment is approved by a vote of at least 60 percent of the electors voting on the measure it becomes effective as an amendment to the Florida Constitution on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January following the election, or on such other date as may be specified in the amendment.⁸

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

Senate Joint Resolution 592 proposes an amendment to Article VII, Section 6 of the Florida Constitution to allow disabled veterans who were not Florida residents prior to entering military service to qualify for the disabled veteran's ad valorem tax discount on homestead property.

SJR 592 also deletes an effective date reference in the section that would become outdated upon passage of the amendment.

This joint resolution provides no effective date for the constitutional amendment. In accordance with Article XI, Section 5 of the Florida Constitution, it would take effect on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January following the election at which it was approved by the electorate.

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

D. Other Constitutional Issues:

In order for the Legislature to submit SJR 592 to the voters for approval, the Joint Resolution must be agreed to by three-fifths of the membership of each house.⁹ If SJR 592 is agreed to by the Legislature, it will be submitted to the voters at the next general election held more than 90 days after the amendment is filed with the Department of State.¹⁰ In order for SJR 592 to take effect, it must be approved by at least 60 percent of the voters voting on the measure.¹¹

⁷ FLA. CONST. art. XI, s. 5(a).

⁸ FLA. CONST. art. XI s. 5(e).

⁹ FLA. CONST. art. XI, s. 1.

¹⁰ FLA. CONST. art. XI, s. 5(a).

¹¹ FLA. CONST. art. XI, s. 5(e).

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:**A. Tax/Fee Issues:**

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

None.

C. Government Sector Impact:

The Revenue Estimating Impact Conference on March 11, 2011, adopted an indeterminate estimate of the fiscal impact in terms of lost ad valorem tax revenues to local government, because voter approval is required. However, the Revenue Estimating Conference estimates, should the electorate approve the proposal, the expected impacts on school taxes are: 2013-14, -\$1.1 million cash and -\$3.5 million recurring, and 2014-15, -\$2.3 million cash and -\$3.5 million recurring, and 2015-16 -\$3.6 million cash and recurring. The expected impacts on non-school taxes are: 2013-14, -\$1.3 million cash and -\$3.8 million recurring, 2014-15 -\$2.6 million cash and -\$3.9 million recurring, and 2015-16 -\$4.0 million cash and recurring.¹²

The Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs estimates that the maximum number of veterans who might qualify for the benefit proposed in the bill is approximately 74,000.¹³

Each constitutional amendment is required to be published in a newspaper of general circulation in each county, once in the sixth week and once in the tenth week preceding the general election.¹⁴ Costs for advertising vary depending upon the length of the amendment. According to the Department of State, the average cost per word for publishing a constitutional amendment with the ballot summary is \$106.14.

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

VII. Related Issues:

None.

¹² <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/revenueimpact/archives/2010/pdf/page%2039-40.pdf>

¹³ This estimate includes those veterans with a 10 percent to 90 percent disability rating. This estimate does not include veterans who are 100% disabled, as those veterans are exempt from taxation pursuant to s. 196.081, F.S.

¹⁴ FLA. CONST. art. XI, s. 5(d).

VIII. Additional Information:

- A. **Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:**
(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

None.

- B. **Amendments:**

None.

This Senate Bill Analysis does not reflect the intent or official position of the bill's introducer or the Florida Senate.

The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security Committee

BILL: SB 704

INTRODUCER: Senator Sachs

SUBJECT: Special Observances/Purple Heart Day

DATE: March 7, 2011 REVISED: _____

| | ANALYST | STAFF DIRECTOR | REFERENCE | ACTION |
|----|---------|----------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 1. | Yune | Carter | MS | Pre-meeting |
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I. Summary:

This bill provides that the Governor may annually designate August 7 of each year as “Purple Heart Day” to commemorate those that have been wounded or killed while serving in any branch of the United States Armed Forces.

This bill creates section 683.146 of the Florida Statutes.

II. Present Situation:

Legal Holidays and Special Observance Days

Chapter 683, F.S., establishes legal holidays and special observance days. Legal holidays and special observance days may apply throughout the state or they may be limited to particular counties. For example, “Gasparilla Day”¹ is a legal holiday observed only in Hillsborough County while “Bill of Rights Day”², if issued by the Governor, is observed throughout the state. Also, designation of a day as a legal holiday does not necessarily make that day a paid holiday for public employees.³ Another provision of statute, s. 110.117, F.S., establishes which legal holidays are paid holidays for public employees.

¹ Section 683.08, F.S.

² Section 683.25, F.S.

³ “Legal holidays” are not necessarily the same as “paid holidays” for governmental employees. Section 110.117(1), F.S., provides the following holidays as paid holidays for all state branches and agencies: New Year’s Day; Martin Luther King Birthday; Memorial Day; Independence Day; Labor Day; Veteran’s Day; Thanksgiving Day and Friday after Thanksgiving; and Christmas Day.

The declaration of a specific day as a legal holiday may impact state contracts. Section 683.02, F.S., provides that whenever reference is made to “legal holidays” in contracts to be performed by the state, the term includes the holidays designated in s. 683.01, F.S., and such others as may be designated by law. Designating a day as a legal holiday may also affect legal notice requirements and result in the need to count additional days to calculate legal filing dates or periods. For example, Florida Rules of Civil Procedure 1.090(a) provides:

In computing any period of time prescribed or allowed by these rules, by order of court, or by any applicable statute, the day of the act, event, or default from which the designated period of time begins to run shall not be included. The last day of the period so computed shall be included unless it is a *Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday*, in which event the period shall run until the end of the next day which is neither a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday. When the period of time prescribed or allowed is less than 7 days, *intermediate Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays shall be excluded* in the computation [emphasis added].

The legal holidays established in s. 683.01(1), F.S., are:

- (a) Sunday, the first day of each week.⁴
- (b) New Year’s Day, January 1.
- (c) Birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., January 15.
- (d) Birthday of Robert E. Lee, January 19.
- (e) Lincoln’s Birthday, February 12.
- (f) Susan B. Anthony’s Birthday, February 15.
- (g) Washington’s Birthday, the third Monday in February.
- (h) Good Friday.
- (i) Pascua Florida Day, April 2.⁵
- (j) Confederate Memorial Day, April 26.
- (k) Memorial Day, the last Monday in May.
- (l) Birthday of Jefferson Davis, June 3.
- (m) Flag Day, June 14.
- (n) Independence Day, July 4.
- (o) Labor Day, the first Monday in September.
- (p) Columbus Day and Farmers’ Day, the second Monday in October.
- (q) Veterans’ Day, November 11.

⁴ Sunday as a holiday has its origins in the Christian Sabbath or day of rest.

⁵ “Pascua Florida” is a Spanish term that means *flowery festival* or *feast of flowers*. It usually refers to the Easter season, though, “Pascua” can, depending on the context, refer to the Jewish Passover, Easter, Christmas, Epiphany or Pentecost. See, <http://www.answers.com/topic/pascua-florida>. April 2 each year is designated as “Florida State Day” and is known as “Pascua Florida Day.” Juan Ponce de León called the land he encountered in 1513 “Pascua florida.” The holiday is to be observed in the same manner as a “patriotic occasion.”

- (r) General Election Day.
- (s) Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November.
- (t) Christmas Day, December 25.⁶
- (u) Shrove Tuesday, sometimes also known as “Mardi Gras,” in counties where carnival associations are organized for the purpose of celebrating the same.⁷

The Purple Heart

The Purple Heart was established by General George Washington at Newburgh, New York, on August 7, 1782 during the Revolutionary War.⁸ It was reestablished by the President of the United States per War Department General Orders 3, 1932 and is currently awarded pursuant to Executive Order 11016, 25 April 1962, Executive Order 12464, 23 February 1984 and Public Law 98-525, 19 October 1984.⁹

Subsection (a) or paragraph 2-8, Army Regulation 600-8-22 provides that the Purple Heart is awarded in the name of the President of the United States to any member of an Armed Force or any civilian national of the US who, while serving under competent authority in any capacity with one of the United States Armed Services after April 5, 1917, has been wounded or killed, or who has died or may hereafter die after being wounded:¹⁰

- (1) In any action against an enemy of the US.
- (2) In any action with an opposing armed force of a foreign country in which the Armed Forces of the US are or have been engaged.
- (3) While serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in an armed conflict against an opposing armed force in which the US is not a belligerent party.
- (4) As a result of an act of any such enemy of opposing armed forces.
- (5) As the result of an act of any hostile foreign force.
- (6) after March 28, 1973, as a result of an international terrorist attack against the UIS or a foreign nation friendly to the US, recognized as such an attack by the Secretary of the

⁶ Public designation of Christmas Day as a holiday has been determined to be constitutionally acceptable as “. . . the Christmas holiday in our national culture contains both secular and sectarian elements.” See, *Silver Rose Entertainment, Inc., v. Clay County*, 646 So.2d 246 at 253 (1st DCA 1994), citing *Lynch v. Donnelly*, 465 U.S. 668, 104 S. Ct. 1355, 79 L.Ed.2d (1984).

⁷ The day before the beginning of Lent is known as *Shrove Tuesday*. To shrove someone, in old-fashioned English (he shrives, he shrove, he has shriven *or* he shrives, he shrived, he has shrived), is to hear his acknowledgement of his sins, to assure him of God's forgiveness, and to give him appropriate spiritual advice. Shrove Tuesday is also called *Fat Tuesday* (in French, Mardi=Tuesday; gras=fat), because on that day fats normally used in cooking are used up because they will not be used during Lent. The day (or sometimes a longer period immediately preceding Lent) is also called *Carnival*, which means "farewell to meat." "Carni" as in carnivorous, and "vale" as in valediction, valedictorian, etc. One last hamburger before the Lenten fast begins. See, <http://elvis.rowan.edu/~kilroy/JEK/LITCAL/ShroveTuesday.html>

⁸ Paragraph 2-8, Army Regulation 600-8-22 (Military Awards)

⁹ *Id.*

¹⁰ Subsection (b) of Paragraph 2-8, Army Regulation 600-8-22 states that the Purple Heart Award is not awarded based on a recommendation but rather, the individual is entitled to it upon meeting the specific criteria that is provided throughout paragraphs 2-8. Subsection (b) (1)-(6) provide definitions and examples of what qualifies and what does not qualify as a “wound”. Also, subsections (c)-(h) in paragraphs 2-8 provide other stipulations of who may receive the Purple Heart Award.

Army, or jointly by the Secretaries of the separate armed services concerned if person from more than one service are wounded in the attack.

(7) After March 28, 1972, as a result of military operations while serving outside the territory of the US as part of the peacekeeping force.

Presently, there are several states that honor and celebrate the Purple Heart Award by designating a specific day of the year as Purple Heart Day. For example, Wisconsin has designated August 7th of each year as Purple Heart Day.¹¹ Minnesota and Nevada have also designated a specific day as Purple Heart Day.

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

This bill creates s. 683.146, F.S., designating August 7 of each year as “Purple Heart Day.” The bill specifies that the Governor may annually issue a proclamation designating August 7 as “Purple Heart Day.” The bill also encourages public officials, schools, private organizations, and all residents of the state to honor those that have been wounded or killed while serving in the United States Armed Services by commemorating “Purple Heart Day.”

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

None.

C. Government Sector Impact:

This bill does not require that local governments issue a proclamation. Issuance of the proclamation by the Governor may give rise to some costs, though it is likely *de minimus*.

¹¹ Wisconsin State Statutes s. 14.16 (11)

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

VII. Related Issues:

None.

VIII. Additional Information:

A. Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:

(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

None.

B. Amendments:

None.

This Senate Bill Analysis does not reflect the intent or official position of the bill's introducer or the Florida Senate.

The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security Committee

BILL: SB 826
 INTRODUCER: Senator Fasano
 SUBJECT: Resident status for tuition purposes
 DATE: March 16, 2011 REVISED: _____

| | ANALYST | STAFF DIRECTOR | REFERENCE | ACTION |
|----|---------|----------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 1. | Fleming | Carter | MS | Pre-meeting |
| 2. | _____ | _____ | HE | _____ |
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I. Summary:

The bill provides that veterans of the U.S. Armed Services, including reserve components thereof, who attend a public college, university, or institution of higher learning, shall be classified as a resident of this state for tuition purposes. This bill would essentially waive the current one year requirement for veterans to establish residency in the state of Florida before they can qualify for in-state tuition rates.

The bill substantially amends section 1009.21 of the Florida Statutes.

The bill provides an effective date of July 1, 2011.

II. Present Situation:

Public Higher Education Institutions

The State University System of Florida and the Florida College System provide public higher education opportunities in Florida. The Florida College System is made up of 28 public postsecondary institutions¹ that grant two- and four-year degrees. Some of these institutions have more than one campus, resulting in 182 sites throughout the state. The Florida College System institutions have an open door admissions policy allowing any person with a Florida high school diploma or GED to enroll at the associate degree level. The State University System consists of 11 public universities that provide undergraduate and graduate level instruction leading to

¹ Section 1000.21(3), F.S., lists the 28 public postsecondary institutions in the Florida College System that qualify as a “Florida college” or “community college.”

baccalaureate, master's, doctoral, and professional degrees.² The Board of Governors³ is the governing body of the State University System.

Residency for Tuition Purposes

Section 1009.21, F.S., provides that a student must be classified as a resident or nonresident for the purpose of assessing tuition fees in state universities and colleges. A student classified as a "resident for tuition purposes" qualifies for the in-state tuition rate. This section of law establishes a standard document review process in which applicants must demonstrate residency in the state in order to qualify for the in-state tuition rate.

In order to be classified as a resident for tuition purposes, an individual applying for admission into an institution of higher education must provide documentation demonstrating the individual has established and maintained residence in the state for least 12 consecutive months immediately prior to his or her initial enrollment. Further, the individual must establish that his or her presence during the 12-month qualifying period was, for the purpose of maintaining a bona fide domicile, rather than for the purpose of maintaining a mere temporary residence incident to enrollment in an institution of higher education.⁴

Section 1009.21(10) F.S., provides eleven categories in which individuals who meet certain criteria are automatically considered residents of the state for tuition purposes and are exempt from the 12-month residency requirement. Currently, the following categories exist as it relates to service in the U.S. Armed Services:

- active duty members of the U.S. Armed Services residing or stationed in Florida and their spouses and dependent children, and active drilling members of the Florida National Guard; and
- active duty members of the U.S. Armed Services and their spouses and dependents attending a public college or state university within 50 miles of the military establishment where they are stationed, if such military establishment is within a county contiguous to Florida.

Currently, veterans of the U.S. Armed Services are not included in the categories that provide automatic residency status for tuition purpose. Veterans qualify as residents for tuition purposes through the standard document review process as other students.

Veterans in Florida

Florida has the third largest population of veterans in the nation with more than 1.6 million. Only California and Texas have larger populations of veterans.⁵ Section 1.01(14), F.S., defines the term "veteran" as a person who served in the active military, naval, or air service and who was

² Section 1000.21(6), F.S., lists the following 11 state universities: Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University; Florida Atlantic University; Florida Gulf Coast University; Florida International University; Florida State University; New College of Florida; University of Central Florida; University of Florida; University of North Florida; University of South Florida; University of West Florida.

³ The Board of Governors has 17 members, 14 appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Senate plus the Commissioner of Education, the chair of the Advisory Council of Faculty Senates, and the president of the Florida Student Association.

⁴ s. 1009.21(2)(a)1.-2., F.S.

⁵ Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs. 2009-10 Annual Report. Available at: http://www.floridavets.org/pdf/ann_rprt_10.pdf

discharged or released therefrom under honorable conditions only or who later received an upgraded discharge under honorable conditions, notwithstanding any action by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs on individuals discharged or released with other than honorable discharges. The Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs estimates that there are roughly 200,000 Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom, and Operation New Dawn service members and veterans who claim Florida as their home of record. The proportion of veterans and active duty service members that constitute the 200,000 estimate cannot be determined.

Federal Education Assistance to Veterans

The United States Department of Veteran Affairs provides financial assistance programs to eligible veterans pursuing a post-secondary degree. The Post-9/11 GI Bill⁶ provides qualified veterans⁷ with the cost of tuition and fees, not to exceed the most expensive in-state undergraduate tuition at a public institution in the state in which a servicemember is attending school.⁸ Currently in Florida, a veteran who is not classified as a resident for tuition purposes and wishes to apply the Post-9/11 GI Bill benefits towards a degree program at a public higher education institution in Florida, will be billed as a non-resident student. Since the Post-9/11 GI Bill only covers the highest in-state undergraduate tuition, the veteran would be responsible for the costs that exceed the in-state tuition amount.

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

This bill would allow veterans of the U.S. Armed Services, including reserve components thereof, who attend a public college, university, or institution of higher learning, to be automatically classified as a resident of this state for tuition purposes.

Veterans who do not meet the standard Florida residency requirements for tuition purposes would be immediately classified as a resident for tuition purposes and therefore, would be entitled to the in-state tuition rate at all public colleges and universities in Florida.

This bill provides an effective date of July 1, 2011.

Other Potential Implications:

The State University System notes that this bill would enable veterans to enroll in distance learning courses and programs as residents for tuition purposes without ever moving to Florida.

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

⁶ United States Department of Veteran Affairs. *The Post-9/11 GI Bill*. <http://www.gibill.va.gov/post-911/post-911-gi-bill-summary/>. Site last visited March 16, 2011.

⁷ To qualify for the maximum Post-9/11 GI Bill benefit, an individual must have served an aggregate of 36 months of active duty service after September 10, 2001, or must have been honorably discharged with a service-connected disability after 30 days of continuous service. The period of eligibility ends 15 years from the date of the last discharge or release from active duty service.

⁸ The Post-9/11 GI Bill also provides a monthly housing allowance and a yearly stipend for books and supplies.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

Veterans who do not meet the standard Florida residency requirements for tuition purposes would pay less in tuition with the immediate entitlement to in-state tuition rates. In addition, veterans who utilize the Post-9/11 GI Bill and are not considered residents of Florida for tuition purposes would not be liable for the excess tuition costs and fees that would otherwise not be covered by the federal benefit.

The 2010-2011 average annual total full-time resident cost of tuition and fees in the State University System is \$4,936 and \$19,707 for non-residents.⁹ As of Fall 2010, the average annual full-time costs of tuition and fees in the Florida College System is \$2,765 for residents and \$10,202 for non-residents.¹⁰

C. Government Sector Impact:

The State University System and the Florida College System report that both systems would likely experience a decrease in out-of-state fee revenues as a result of this bill. The financial impact cannot be estimated due to the limited statewide data on the enrollment of veterans in higher education institutions.

The State University System also reports that the demand for additional state financial aid dollars would most likely increase significantly which may challenge state legislators to seek additional financial aid funding from other revenue streams or require students currently classified as resident students to seek other funding alternatives.

The Florida College System anticipates enrollment growth to occur as a result of veterans, typically considered non-residents, taking advantage of the reduced educational expense proposed in this bill. Any such growth would result in an increase in incremental costs and expenditures by the Florida College System to support the growth. This would likely be a concern to the State University System as well.

⁹State University System of Florida. Tuition and Fees. Available at: <http://www.flbog.org/about/budget/current.php>. Site last visited March 15, 2011.

¹⁰ Correspondence with Florida College System staff. March 15, 2011.

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

VII. Related Issues:

None.

VIII. Additional Information:

A. Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:
(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

None.

B. Amendments:

None.

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The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security Committee

BILL: SB 894
 INTRODUCER: Senator Bennett
 SUBJECT: Postsecondary education of military veterans
 DATE: March 16, 2011 REVISED: _____

| | ANALYST | STAFF DIRECTOR | REFERENCE | ACTION |
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| 1. | Fleming | Carter | MS | Pre-meeting |
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I. Summary:

This bill provides that any veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces who was a resident of Florida 4 years before entering military service and who holds an associate degree or has earned at least 60 college credit hours from a Florida College System institution shall be admitted to any Florida College System institution or state university of the veteran's choice.

This bill creates an as yet unnumbered section of the Florida Statutes.

This bill provides an effective date of July 1, 2011.

II. Present Situation:

The Florida College System¹

The Florida College System is comprised of 28 public postsecondary educational institutions that grant two- and four-year degrees. Some of these institutions have more than one campus, resulting in 182 sites throughout the state.

Florida College System institutions have an open door admissions policy allowing any person with a Florida high school diploma or GED to enroll at the associate degree level. However, Florida College System institution baccalaureate programs have admission criteria. Florida College System serves a large number of non-traditional students; that is, students other than

¹ Information retrieved from the Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability. Government Program Summaries (GPS). *Board of Governors, State University System of Florida*. Available at: <http://www.oppaga.state.fl.us/profiles/2101/>. Site last visited March 15, 2011.

those who have just graduated from high school and a high proportion of students commute to college. In addition, many are classified as part-time students and also have full-time or part-time jobs.

*Articulation Agreement between Community Colleges and Universities*²

Florida's higher education system is designed to allow students to successfully pursue a bachelor's degree by first attending a community college and then transferring to a 4-year institution. This approach to earning a 4-year degree is commonly referred to as the 2+2 System. The state of Florida guarantees that students who complete an Associate of Arts degree at a community college have the opportunity to enroll in and earn a bachelor's degree at a state university.³ Admission to the student's preferred public postsecondary institution or program is not guaranteed.

Associate in Arts Degree

The associate in arts (AA) degree program was established to prepare students for transfer from two-year institutions to four-year colleges and universities. The Florida 2 + 2 system guarantees students with a Florida College System AA degree admission to a state university.⁴ The AA degree program requires 36 hours of general education credits (liberal arts) and 24 credit hours in the program area in which the student intends to complete a bachelor's degree. In 2009-10, there were 333,272 students enrolled in an AA degree program within the Florida College System.⁵

Associate in Science Degree

The associate in science degree is a two-year degree intended to prepare students for entry into the workforce. Selected programs provide for articulation from an associate in science to a baccalaureate degree. The associate of science degree is awarded to those students who complete all of the required courses for the vocational program in addition to selected general education classes (i.e., liberal arts and sciences). This degree is organized into 26 nationally recognized career clusters, such as Architecture and Construction, Hospitality and Tourism, Manufacturing, Information Technology, Government and Public Administration, and Finance. In 2009-10, there were 103,741 students enrolled in an associate in science degree program within the Florida College System.⁶

The State University System of Florida⁷

The Board of Governors⁸ is the governing body of the State University System. The State University System consists of 11 public universities⁹ that provide undergraduate and graduate

² 6A-10.024(4), F.A.C.

³ 2+2 *Pathways to Success Brochure*. Available at: http://www.fldoe.org/articulation/pdf/Pathways_to_Success.pdf

⁴ Admission into an institution does not qualify for automatic admission to a degree program within the institution. Also, students are not necessarily guaranteed admission to the institution of their choice.

⁵ Florida Department of Education. *College Facts at a Glance*. Available at: http://www.fldoe.org/cc/facts_glance.asp. Site last visited March 15, 2011.

⁶ *Id.*

⁷ Information retrieved from the Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability. Government Program Summaries (GPS). *Department of Education Florida College System*. Available at: <http://www.oppaga.state.fl.us/profiles/2100/>. Site last visited March 15, 2011.

⁸ The Board of Governors has 17 members, 14 appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Senate plus the Commissioner of Education, the chair of the Advisory Council of Faculty Senates, and the president of the Florida Student Association.

level instruction leading to baccalaureate, master's, doctoral, and professional degrees. Additionally, the State University System conducts research that extends the boundaries of knowledge and engages in service to the public. Section 1001.705(2)(i), F.S., recognizes the Board of Governor's constitutional duty to govern admission into state universities.

Veterans in Florida

Florida has the third largest population of veterans in the nation with more than 1.6 million. Only California and Texas have larger populations of veterans.¹⁰ Section 1.01(14), F.S., defines the term "veteran" as a person who served in the active military, naval, or air service and who was discharged or released therefrom under honorable conditions only or who later received an upgraded discharge under honorable conditions, notwithstanding any action by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs on individuals discharged or released with other than honorable discharges. The Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs estimates that there are roughly 200,000 Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom, and Operation New Dawn service members and veterans who claim Florida as their home of record. The proportion of veterans and active duty service members that constitute the 200,000 estimate cannot be determined.

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

This bill provides that any veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces who was a resident of this state 4 years before entering military service and who holds an associate degree or has earned at least 60 college credit hours from a Florida College System institution shall be admitted to any Florida College System institution or state university of the veteran's choice.

This bill would allow veterans to gain admission to their choice of institution. As previously stated, the current articulation agreement for AA degree recipients guarantees admission into an upper division program, but the choice of institution is not guaranteed.

Other Potential Implications:

According to the Florida College System, this bill could impact the admissions process for baccalaureate degree programs, requiring institutions to implement a process for verifying Florida residency 4 years prior to a veteran's military service. Additionally, documenting and verifying residency 4 years prior to military service might be difficult depending on how long the veteran has been removed from service.

According to the State University System, this bill conflicts the Board of Governor's authority to set university admission policies.

⁹ State University System institutions include: Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University; Florida Atlantic University; Florida Gulf Coast University; Florida International University; Florida State University; New College of Florida; University of Central Florida; University of Florida; University of North Florida; University of South Florida; University of West Florida.

¹⁰ Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs. *2009-10 Annual Report*. Available at: http://www.floridavets.org/pdf/ann_rprt_10.pdf

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

None.

C. Government Sector Impact:

According to the State University System:

The fiscal impact on public universities and colleges is indeterminate at this time, as the data is not available to determine how many veterans would migrate to the State University System (or the Florida College System) for their educational needs. However, some universities would most likely experience a stronger surge in student enrollment and tuition revenues than other universities based primarily on factors such as a university's unique brand, cost of attendance, and university location. Further, the additional in-state credit hours would be state fundable at the upper division level, requiring additional state support by the Legislature.

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

It is unclear whether the intent is specific to veterans seeking baccalaureate degrees. Under this provision, it may be possible for a veteran to qualify and then seek admission to a university for graduate study.

It is also unclear as to whether or not a veteran must have resided a full four years in Florida before entering military service to be eligible for the benefit.

VII. Related Issues:

None.

VIII. Additional Information:

- A. **Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:**
(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

None.

- B. **Amendments:**

None.

This Senate Bill Analysis does not reflect the intent or official position of the bill's introducer or the Florida Senate.

The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security Committee

BILL: SB 1062

INTRODUCER: Senator Hill

SUBJECT: Veterans' Day

DATE: March 15, 2011

REVISED: _____

| | ANALYST | STAFF DIRECTOR | REFERENCE | ACTION |
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| 1. | Yune | Carter | MS | Pre-meeting |
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I. Summary:

This bill requires each school district to observe November 11 of each year as the Veterans Day holiday. Classes may not be held on that day for any reason except for a declared state of emergency.

This bill creates an undesignated section of the Florida Statutes.

II. Present Situation:

Veteran's Day

World War I officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919. However, fighting ceased seven months prior to the signing of the treaty when an armistice between the Allied nations and Germany went into effect on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.¹ For that reason, November 11, 1918, is generally regarded as the end of WWI.

In November 1919, President Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day. The original concept for the celebration was for a day observed with parades and public meetings and a brief suspension of business beginning at 11:00am.² Then, an act (52 Stat. 351; 5 U.S. Code, Sec 87a) approved May 13, 1938, made the 11th of November in each year a legal holiday which was officially called "Armistice Day".³

¹ United States Department of Veterans Affairs, <http://www.va.gov/opa/vetsday/vetdayhistory.asp>.

² *Id.*

³ *Id.*

After World War II and the Korean War, the 83rd Congress amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word “Armistice” and inserted in its place the word “Veterans”. With the approval of this legislation (Public Law 380) on June 1, 1954, November 11th became a federal holiday to honor American veterans of all wars.⁴ Like other federal holidays, many Americans have the day off from school or work for Veterans Day.⁵ Non-essential federal government offices are closed. However, because the 10th Amendment reserves holiday creation policy to governments of the several states, federal law cannot compel states, municipalities, or other local governments to observe or recognize federal holidays.⁶ Moreover, private employers are not required to observe federal or state holidays although many businesses do close in observance of federal or state holidays.⁷

Presently, s. 110.117, F.S., provides nine paid holidays to be observed by all state branches and agencies:

- New Year’s – January 1
- Martin Luther King’s Jr. Birthday – third Monday in January
- Memorial Day – last Monday in May
- Independence Day – July 4
- Labor Day – first Monday in September
- Veterans’ Day – November 11
- Thanksgiving Day – fourth Thursday in November
- Friday after Thanksgiving Day
- Christmas Day – December 25.

Veteran’s Day in Florida

Though all Florida state agencies are closed on the holidays provided in s. 110.117, F.S., not all schools are closed on these days. Only two days, Labor Day and Martin Luther King Jr.’s Birthday, are universally observed and closed throughout Florida schools.⁸ Section 1001.42(4)(g), F.S., requires district school boards to designate school holidays and vacation periods as part of their yearly calendar. As a result, the decision to observe Veterans Day is determined by individual district school boards. According to the Florida Department of Education 2010-2011 Data Report, 42 of 67 school districts chose to observe Veterans Day.

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

This bill requires all school districts to observe November 11, Veterans Day, as a holiday each year. This bill would remove a school boards’ discretion to decide whether or not to hold classes on Veterans Day. School district calendars may have to be extended by one day to meet the minimum school term if 180 days required by s. 1003.02, F.S. School districts will not be able to

⁴ *Id.*

⁵ U.S. Office of Personnel Management; <http://www.opm.gov/oca/worksch/index.asp>.

⁶ United States Constitution 10th Amendment: The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

⁷ The Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), United States Department of Labor.

⁸ Florida Department of Education Data Report for 2010-2011.

hold classes on Veterans Day, except for declared state emergencies. In addition, this bill provides that if November 11 falls on a weekend, then the holiday will be observed immediately before or after the weekend to correspond to the date that Veterans Day is observed as a federal holiday.

This bill has an effective date of July 1, 2011.

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

This bill may require parents, whose employers do not observe Veterans Day, to incur additional child care costs. Due to the many variables that may dictate child care costs, it is difficult to estimate the additional costs that may arise.

C. Government Sector Impact:

According to the Florida Department of Education, s. 1003.02(g)(1), F.S., requires district school boards to provide for the operation of all public schools as free schools for a term of at least 180 days or the equivalent on an hourly basis as specified by rules of the State Board of Education. School operating budgets are based on this fixed minimum instructional term. The addition of an additional non-instructional calendar day within a nine-month school calendar should not impact district fixed costs. The fiscal impact to school districts is considered negligible.

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

VII. Related Issues:

None.

VIII. Additional Information:

A. Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:

(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

None.

B. Amendments:

None.

This Senate Bill Analysis does not reflect the intent or official position of the bill's introducer or the Florida Senate.

The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security Committee

BILL: SB 1224

INTRODUCER: Altman

SUBJECT: Corporate Tax Credits for Spaceflight Projects

DATE: March 16, 2011 REVISED: _____

| | ANALYST | STAFF DIRECTOR | REFERENCE | ACTION |
|----|---------|----------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 1. | Fleming | Carter | MS | Pre-meeting |
| 2. | _____ | _____ | CM | _____ |
| 3. | _____ | _____ | BC | _____ |
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I. Summary:

This bill creates two corporate income tax credits, available for tax years beginning on or after October 1, 2014, for certified spaceflight businesses that meet specified job-creation and investment levels. These incentives are:

- A non-transferrable tax credit equal to 50 percent of the net corporate income tax liability in a given tax year. Total tax credits available will be capped at \$10 million per state fiscal year, with individual businesses eligible for a maximum \$1 million each year.
- A transferable corporate income tax credit based on a certified spaceflight business' net operating losses, and which can be sold to any other Florida corporate income taxpayer. Total tax credits available will be \$25 million per state fiscal year, with individual businesses eligible for a maximum \$2.5 million each year.

This bill directs the Governor's Office of Tourism, Trade, and Economic Development (OTTED) to implement a process to certify spaceflight businesses for these tax credits, based on certain documentation filed with an application. Space Florida will assist OTTED in the certification process. OTTED also will notify the Department of Revenue (DOR) of the eligible taxpayers and the amount of tax credits available to them.

The Revenue Estimating Conference reviewed this proposed legislation and on March 11, 2011, adopted annualized negative impacts of \$10 million for the non-transferable credit and \$25 million for the transferable credit. The Conference determined that the cash impact would be zero for FYs 2011-12 through 2013-14.

This bill creates s. 220.194, F.S., and amends ss. 14.2015, 213.053, 220.02, 220.13, and 220.16, F.S.

II. Present Situation:

*Background on the Commercial Space Launch Industry*¹

The retirement of the Space Shuttle later this year, and the cancellation of its successor Constellation program, is projected to leave in its wake the loss of as many as 9,000 Florida jobs directly associated with the program. State and regional economic development and workforce training agencies are developing strategies to address the job loss, ranging from the recruitment of new companies to offering retraining in related fields. Space Florida, the state's aerospace policy and economic development entity, is working to recruit the fledgling commercial spaceflight industry, both in the U.S. and internationally, to this state. Currently, aerospace companies can utilize, depending on their location and investment, 13 state business incentives and at least four business sales-tax exemptions specified in statute.

Space transportation is the movement of, or means of moving, objects such as communications and observation satellites, to, from, or in space. In recent years, commercial launches have comprised at least 25 percent of all launches conducted worldwide. Commercial space transportation is carried out by vehicles owned and operated by private companies or organizations. The majority of such launches carry satellites and other payloads owned by private companies and procured through a competitive bidding process, although government payloads are occasionally launched commercially.

Commercial launches today are provided by expendable launch vehicles, which are used only once. But many companies and entrepreneurs are working to develop reusable launch vehicles, which could be used multiple times at a costs savings.

Another growing part of the commercial space transportation industry in the United States is the development of private or state-operated launch, re-entry, and processing sites known as "spaceports." Florida, Virginia, New Mexico and Texas are among the states developing commercial spaceports. These spaceports can provide space transportation service providers and their customers with an alternative to the traditional U.S. federal launch sites and ranges operated by either the U.S. Air Force or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Prior to the early 1980s, there was no commercial space transportation industry. Only the United States launched commercial satellites, and these were launched on vehicles owned by the government, including the Space Shuttle. The first commercial U.S. launch occurred on March 29, 1989, when a Starfire orbital vehicle carrying the CONSORT 1 payload of materials for anti-gravity experiments developed by the University of Alabama blasted off from the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.²

¹ Summarized from information posted at website of FAA's Office of Commercial Space Transportation. See: http://ast.faa.gov/about/office_org/headquarters_offices/ast/industry/.

² See <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/11537544>.

But the commercial launch industry has grown dramatically, in part due to the development of the European commercial launch services organization Arianespace³ and the ban on commercial payloads flying aboard the Space Shuttle after the *Challenger* disaster. By 2006, U.S. commercial space transportation accounted for more than \$139 billion in total economic activity, more than double the amount in 1999.⁴

Internationally, revenues from commercial launches are increasing. Estimated revenues from the 28 commercial launches worldwide were \$1.97 billion, with \$700 million in revenues generated by European launches, \$581 million from Russian launches, \$215 million from U.S. launches, and \$475 million from other international sites.⁵ The number of commercial launches varies each year, depending on the demand for launch services and other factors.

The Office of Commercial Space Transportation within the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is the U.S. government organization responsible for regulating and facilitating the safe operations and international competitiveness of the U.S. commercial space transportation industry. The FAA's launch regulations and licensing procedures apply to all commercial launches taking place within U.S. territory, and for launches being conducted abroad by U.S. companies. In general, the FAA does not license launches by U.S. government organizations and certain classes of small rockets.

Florida's attempts to attract more commercial space business

According to Space Florida's research,⁶ the state is losing commercial launches to international competitors because of two factors: lower costs and greater assurance of launch dates. Some of the factors Space Florida cites that make it less expensive to launch overseas include that no military approval is needed, lower safety standards, lower labor costs, and availability of missiles to launch the payloads. Similarly, foreign nations offer commercial satellite companies a firm launch date, which is important to their business plans. With commercial satellites generating revenue soon after launch, any delay in a launch date can have significant effects on a business' financial bottom line.

Space Florida's efforts to make the state more attractive to commercial launch companies include:

- Entering into an agreement with the U.S. Air Force 45th Space Wing to lease Space Launch Complex 36 (SLC-36). Space Florida plans to renovate SLC-36 into a multi-use launch facility, using \$14.5 million in state funds appropriated in FY 2008-2009.⁷
- Helping facilitate the Air Force's assignment of Space Launch Complex 40 (SLC-40) to the privately owned company SpaceX prior to its demolition. SpaceX received SLC-40 with its

³ More information is available at: <http://www.arianespace.com/index/index.asp>.

⁴ The Economic Impact of Commercial Space Transportation on the U.S. Economy. April 2008. Available at: <http://ast.faa.gov/news/updates/media/EcoImpactReport2008.pdf>.

⁵ Commercial Space Transportation Year in Review: 2008. Published by the FAA. Information found on page 9. Available at http://www.faa.gov/about/office_org/headquarters_offices/ast/media/2008%20Year%20in%20Review.pdf.

⁶ Excerpt from Space Florida White Paper: Perception vs. Reality. On file with Space Florida.

⁷ Space Florida has spent approximately \$3.7 million for improvements to SLC-36 and is seeking legislative permission to use some of the remaining \$10.8 million on other projects according to conversations with Space Florida staff. More information is available in the analysis for CS/SB 1776, available at <http://www.flsenate.gov/data/session/2010/Senate/bills/analysis/pdf/2010s1776.cm.pdf>.

more than \$250 million in existing infrastructure and buildings, won bid contracts from NASA in excess of \$1.6 billion, and has received more than \$2 million in cash and in-kind support from Space Florida.

- Marketing state-owned space infrastructure, which includes LC-46; the 50,000-square-foot Reusable Launch Vehicle (RLV) hangar; and the \$30 million Space Life Sciences Lab, home to International Space Station research and associated life sciences and biological research.
- Developing plans for “Exploration Park,” planned as a mixed-use, multi-tenant technology and commerce park supporting both government and commercial space activities. Space Florida recently selected a general contractor to design and build the complex in phases. It will be located near the existing Space Life Sciences Lab, and on non-restricted property within Kennedy Space Center.

These facilities are within Florida’s main “spaceport” property at Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral. Certain designated areas in Gulf, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, and Walton counties also are considered “spaceport territory,” pursuant to s. 331.304, F.S. Space Florida also has the authority, pursuant to s. 331.329, F.S., to annex land for spaceport purposes.

Additionally, in January 2010, Cecil Field near Jacksonville received a launch operator’s license from the Federal Aviation Administration, allowing it to support horizontal space launches from its runways.⁸ Cecil Field’s license makes it the nation’s seventh commercial spaceport. It will allow horizontal launches of vehicles, such as Virgin Galactic’s prototype SpaceShipTwo tourist space vehicle, to take off and land like planes at the site’s 12,500-foot runway.

In a move to put Florida in the forefront of the embryonic “space tourist” business, the Legislature passed the Spaceflight Informed Consent Act in 2008.⁹ Mirrored after a Virginia law, this legislation provides immunity from litigation for a spaceflight entity if one of its passengers is injured or dies during a flight, so long as a required warning is given to and signed by the passenger. The immunity does not apply if the spaceflight entity commits gross negligence or willful or wanton disregard for the safety of the passenger; has actual knowledge or reasonably should have known of a dangerous condition; or intentionally injures the passenger.

A 2009 report on how the 50 states are supporting commercial space activities indicated that Florida and Virginia have the most attractive incentives.¹⁰

Florida’s current aerospace incentives

The state of Florida offers three aerospace-specific financial incentives, along with a number of general business incentives, of which aerospace companies can take advantage, depending on their location and investment.

The Legislature created the Qualified Defense Contractor Tax Refund¹¹ program in 1993 in response to the state’s concerns that reductions in federal defense spending could result in losses

⁸ General information about Cecil Field is available at <http://www.jaa.aero/AirSys/CF.aspx>. Spaceport information is available at many sites, including <http://www.cecilfieldspaceport.com/>. Both sites last visited March 16, 2011.

⁹ Chapter 2008-180, L.O.F. (Section 331.501, F.S.)

¹⁰ State Support for Commercial Space Activities. Published by the FAA in 2009. Available at http://www.faa.gov/about/office_org/headquarters_offices/ast/media/State%20Support%20for%20Commercial%20Space%20Activities.pdf. Last visited March 16, 2011.

of high-wage, high-technology jobs in Florida. The program has been amended several times in the intervening years, most recently in 2008, when it was extended to eligible space flight businesses participating in aerospace activities. It is now called the Qualified Defense Contract and Spaceflight Business (QDSC) Refund Program. It sunsets June 30, 2014.

QDSC's basic incentive is a tax refund based on \$3,000 per retained or created job, which pays an annual wage of at least 115 percent of the area's average annual wage and meets other conditions of the business' agreement with OTTED. The per-job tax credit increases to \$6,000 if the business is located within a rural county or an enterprise zone, with a \$1,000 per job bonus if the job pays an annual average wage at least equal to 150 percent of the area's private-sector wage and a \$2,000 per job bonus if the average annual wage is at least 200 percent of the area's average private-sector wage.

No qualified business may receive more than \$2.5 million in tax refunds in any one tax year, or \$7.5 million total.

This tax incentive targets the following types of projects: consolidation of certain Department of Defense (DoD) contracts; conversion of DoD production jobs to non-defense production jobs; and projects involving the reuse of defense-related facilities for specific activities; the manufacturing, processing, and assembly of space flight vehicles; and a number of other activities related to space flight.

A qualified defense contract or spaceflight business may claim refunds from one or more of the following taxes paid:

- Sales and use taxes;
- Documentary stamp taxes;
- Emergency excise taxes;
- Ad valorem taxes;
- Corporate income taxes;
- Insurance premium taxes;
- Intangible personal property taxes; and
- Certain state communications taxes under ch. 202, F.S.

Since its inception, 41 QDSC applications have been received, and 30 have been approved. There are nine active or complete QDSC projects, which have committed to create or retain 2,244 jobs over the years with a committed average wage of nearly \$62,000. These nine companies have received a total of \$9.48 million in tax refunds.¹² According to the 2009 state incentives report prepared by Enterprise Florida, Inc., two QDSC projects were approved in FY 2008-2009, with a total committed investment of \$26.3 million; 612 in committed new or retained jobs; and a committed average wage of \$40,284.¹³

¹¹ Section 288.1045, F.S.

¹² 2009 Incentives Report, prepared by EFI. Information on page 18. Available at http://www.eflorida.com/uploadedFiles/Florida_Knowledge_Center/My_eFlorida_EFI_and_Partners/Floridas_Economic_Perspective/2009%20Incentives%20Report.pdf. Free registration required. Site last visited March 16, 2011.

¹³ Ibid. Page 17.

The other space-centric incentives are two related sales-tax exemptions:

- One is for machinery and equipment used in aerospace, defense, and semiconductor facilities, in s. 212.08(5)(j), F.S. Eligible machinery and equipment must be used to design, manufacture, assemble, process, compound, or produce technology products for sale. Such products, for aerospace, include space launch or space flight vehicles, missiles, satellites, payloads, avionics and control systems. In FY 2010-2011, this exemption is expected to have an estimated negative impact on state general revenue of \$1.9 million;¹⁴ there is no breakout specific to space-related manufacturers.
- The second incentive is found in s. 212.08(5)(b)1. and 2., F.S., and is for machinery and equipment used in spaceport activities, defined as activities directed or sponsored by Space Florida on spaceport property, or by new businesses anywhere in the state that manufacture tangible personal property. This refund is approved by DOR. In FY 2008-2009, this exemption is expected to have an estimated negative impact on state revenue of nearly \$45 million.¹⁵ There is no available breakout specifying that portion of the total credits claimed attributable to aerospace activities on spaceport property.

As mentioned above, aerospace or spaceflight businesses also could be eligible, based on their location, job creation, and investment, for the following general business incentives:

- Brownfield Redevelopment Bonus Refund Program;
- Capital Investment Tax Credit;
- Contaminated Site Rehabilitation Tax Credit;
- High Impact Performance Incentive Grant;
- Incumbent Worker Training Program;
- Innovation Incentive Program;
- Quick Action Closing Fund;
- Qualified Targeted Industry Tax Refund Program;
- Quick Response Training Program;
- Rural Job Tax Credit Program;
- Economic Development Transportation Fund, or the “road fund;” and
- Urban High-Crime Area Job Tax Credit Program.

Florida also offers at least two general sales tax exemptions for manufacturing industries that could apply to aerospace activities.

Space workforce and economic impact issues

The Brevard Workforce Development Board, Inc., (BWDB) estimates that Space Shuttle-related activity in Florida supports a workforce level of approximately 9,000 employees (6,340 United Space Alliance employees and 2,895 sub-tier and related support contractor employees). The majority of this workforce is located at or near the Kennedy Space Center. However, the total economic impact of the space shuttle program is statewide, and there is a specific shuttle-related supplier base of some 1,046 companies throughout the state.

¹⁴ 2010 Florida Tax Handbook, Page 151. Available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/revenues/reports/tax-handbook/taxhandbook2010.pdf>. Last visited March 16, 2011.

¹⁵ Ibid.

The most recent information compiled by the BWDB¹⁶ indicates that most of the 9,000 Space Shuttle employees will likely be impacted by shuttle's retirement and the proposed cancellation by the of the shuttle's successor, Constellation.

NASA's operations in Florida are a major economic driver.¹⁷ The total amount of NASA spending (so-called "outside money") for KSC-related activities was \$1.96 billion, including \$1.1 billion in wages in FY 2007-2008. Counting indirect spending, the total economic impact of NASA to Florida was estimated at \$4.1 billion in production output, \$2.1 billion in household income, 40,802 jobs, and \$103 million in state and local tax revenues. The study also found that 98 percent of the output impact and 99 percent of the jobs and wage impacts occur in the seven-county Central Florida region¹⁸ around KSC.

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

This bill creates two corporate income tax credits intended to attract spaceflight businesses to Florida or to encourage Florida companies performing similar work to expand or diversify into aerospace-related goods and services. It also creates an application and certification process to determine these businesses' eligibility for the credits; an annual report to the Governor and the Legislature; and enforcement mechanisms.

Section 1 amends s. 14.2015, F.S., to add the administration of the spaceflight business tax credit program to OTTED's responsibilities.

Section 2 amends s. 213.053, F.S., to allow DOR to be able to share confidential tax data about certified spaceflight businesses to OTTED or Space Florida.

Section 3 amends s. 220.02, F.S., to add the spaceflight business tax credits last in the list of credits that may be taken against the Florida corporate income tax.

Section 4 amends s. 220.13, F.S., to account for the tax credits as an adjustment to taxpayer's reported income.

Section 5 amends s. 220.16, F.S., to adjust a taxpayer's non-business income to include payments received for selling tax credits pursuant to s. 220.194(3)(b), F.S.

Section 6 creates s. 220.194, F.S., establishing two tax credits, definitions for terms used in the bill, the credit approval and certification process for spaceflight businesses and the tax credit administration and enforcement process.

Terms used in the legislation are defined. Two key definitions are that of "spaceflight business" and "spaceflight project."

¹⁶ On file with the Senate Commerce Committee.

¹⁷ Information in the paragraph was obtained from the report, "Economic Impact of NASA in Florida, FY 2008." Available at http://www.nasa.gov/centers/kennedy/pdf/318131main_economic-impact08.pdf. Last visited March 16, 2011.

¹⁸ The report lists those seven counties as Brevard, Flagler, Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, and Volusia.

“Spaceflight business” is defined as a business that:

- Is registered with the Secretary of State to do business in Florida; and
- Is currently engaged in a spaceflight project.

“Spaceflight project” means any of the following activities performed in Florida:

- Designing, manufacturing, testing, or assembling a space vehicle or components thereof;
- Providing a launch service, payload processing service, or reentry service; or
- Providing the payload for a launch vehicle or reentry space vehicle, administrative support, and tourism activities related to these activities.

A spaceflight business may participate in more than one spaceflight project at a time.

For the purposes of applying for and claiming either of the tax incentives created in this act, a spaceflight business must first file an application requesting to be approved to earn a credit. After demonstrating that it has met the statutory requirements, the business must then be certified by OTTED before taking a credit. To be certified, the business must have:

- Created, filled and retained at least 35 new jobs in Florida for Florida residents directly associated with an individual spaceflight project within the 3 years prior to claiming a credit; and
- Invested a total of at least \$15 million in an individual spaceflight project in Florida during the 3 years prior to claiming the credit; and

The application also must include certain information about the business; the total amount and types of credits sought; whether it intends to transfer the credits based on its net operating loss; a copy of an audit prepared by a Florida-licensed certified public accountant that identifies the portion of the business’s activities related to spaceflight activities in Florida; and any other documentation deemed necessary by OTTED.

All certified spaceflight businesses also must file an annual report with OTTED about the progress of its project(s).

Also defined in the bill are:

- “New employee” means a Florida resident who begins or maintains full-time employment in Florida with a spaceflight business on or after October 1, 2011. The term does not include a person who is a partner, majority stockholder, or owner of the business or a person who is employed in a temporary construction job or principally involved with the construction of real property.
- “New job” means the full-time employment of an employee in a manner that is consistent with terms used by the Agency for Workforce Innovation and the United States Department of Labor for purposes of unemployment compensation tax administration and employment estimation. To meet the requirement for certification specified in subsection (5)(b) of the bill, a new job must:
 1. Pay new employees at least 115 percent of the statewide or countywide average annual private-sector wage for the three taxable years immediately preceding filing an application for certification;

2. Require a new employee to perform duties on a regular full-time basis in this state for an average of at least 36 hours per week each month for the 3 taxable years immediately preceding filing an application for certification; and
3. Not be held by a person who has previously been included as a new employee on an application for any credit authorized by this section.

The corporate income tax credits created in this section are available to be approved upon application and thereafter taken by a certified business for taxable years beginning on or after January 1 of the calendar year preceding the start of the applicable state fiscal year, commencing October 1, 2014. The tax credits are:

- A non-transferrable corporate income tax credit equal to 50 percent of a spaceflight business's corporate income tax liability. The per-business cap is \$1 million and \$10 million in total for any state fiscal year.
- A transferrable corporate income tax credit based on a spaceflight business's net operating losses.¹⁹ The amount of this transferrable tax credit is 100 percent of the certified spaceflight business' net operating losses that would otherwise be available to be taken on a Florida return. This credit may be transferred in exchange for monetary compensation to one or more other ch. 220, F.S., taxpayers. This tax credit is capped at \$2.5 million per business per tax, and OTTED may not approve more than \$25 million of these credits during a single state fiscal year.

A certified spaceflight business may claim only one of these tax credits per year and may only claim each credit once. Under no circumstance will a certified spaceflight business be allowed to claim a tax credit in excess of its tax liability.

Also, a certified spaceflight business cannot claim these tax credits if it decides to file a consolidated tax return. This prevents a parent or affiliated company with a larger corporate income tax liability from taking advantage of the spaceflight business's tax credit.

To claim the tax credits, a spaceflight company must apply to OTTED for certification, and pay a \$250 non-refundable application fee. The applications must include documentation that the applicant is in the spaceflight business; documentation that the applicant has engaged in a qualifying spaceflight project; the total amount and types of credits sought; a copy of the company audits prepared by a Florida-registered certified public accountant which identifies that a portion of the business's activities in this state are related to spaceflight projects in Florida; and other documentation as required.

OTTED will review the applications for approval to earn a credit initially, and rule within 60 days of receipt of the application. It may consult with Space Florida prior to ruling. After conducting activities demonstrating that the approved credit has been earned, the business shall seek certification to take the credit and OTTED will forward a recommendation for approval or denial to OTTED. OTTED's executive director has 30 days after receiving the recommendation to either approve or deny the application, and 10 days after that decision to notify DOR of the

¹⁹ For this second tax credit, the spaceflight business must meet two additional criteria: it must have incurred operating losses and it must not be at least 50-percent owned or controlled by another company, or a consolidated group of affiliated corporations, that have shown positive net income in any of the 3 previous calendar years through ongoing operations.

approvals. OTTED also must provide a letter of certification to the successful applicant, and inform an unsuccessful applicant of the reasons for denial.

Also created in this section are a number of technical provisions related to DOR's ability to audit the certified spaceflight businesses; the procedures for revocation and recapture of tax credits; requirements for filing amended tax returns where warranted; and DOR's ability to assess additional taxes, penalties, and interest against taxpayers filing inaccurate or fraudulent tax returns.

OTTED, in consultation with Space Florida, is directed to adopt rules related to its administration of this program, including the application forms and the application and certification process. DOR is directed to adopt rules related to necessary forms, reporting requirements, transfer of credit requirements, and what constitutes the minimum portion of a credit that can be transferred.

Finally, OTTED, in cooperation with Space Florida and DOR, must submit an annual report to the Governor, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, beginning November 30, 2014, about the activities of the spaceflight business incentives program.

Section 7 provides that this act will take effect upon becoming law, except that the credits created by the legislation may not be claimed prior to October 1, 2015.

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

D. Other Constitutional Issues:

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

The Revenue Estimating Conference reviewed this proposed legislation and on March 11, 2011, adopted annualized negative impacts of \$10 million for the non-transferable credit

and \$25 million for the transferable credit. The Conference determined that the cash impact would be zero for FYs 2011-12 through 2013-14.

B. Private Sector Impact:

Indeterminate, but positive. The tax credits in this bill are likely to be attractive to spaceflight businesses that may be interested in relocating to Florida or in expanding their existing facilities or markets.

C. Government Sector Impact:

Indeterminate. This bill increases the workload of OTTED and DOR, so it is possible these agencies may require additional FTEs and updated software.

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

VII. Related Issues:

None.

VIII. Additional Information:

A. Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:

(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

None.

B. Amendments:

None.



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The Committee on Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security
(Altman) recommended the following:

Senate Amendment

Delete line 222
and insert:
transferred pursuant to s. 220.194(6) may not be deducted by



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House

The Committee on Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security (Altman) recommended the following:

Senate Amendment

Delete lines 374 - 378
and insert:

(a) If approved and certified pursuant to subsection (5), the following tax credits may be taken on a final return for a taxable year beginning on or after October 1, 2015:

1. A certified spaceflight business may take a nontransferable corporate income tax credit for up to



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House

The Committee on Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security
(Altman) recommended the following:

Senate Amendment

Delete lines 564 - 565
and insert:
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the net operating loss certified for the credit. The certified
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The Committee on Military Affairs, Space, and Domestic Security (Altman) recommended the following:

Senate Amendment (with title amendment)

Between lines 611 and 612
insert:

Section 7. Paragraph (c) of subsection (2) of section 288.1045, Florida Statutes, is repealed.

Section 8. Paragraph (c) of subsection (3) of section 288.106, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

288.106 Tax refund program for qualified target industry businesses.—

(3) TAX REFUND; ELIGIBLE AMOUNTS.—

(c) A qualified target industry business may not receive



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13 refund payments of more than 25 percent of the total tax refunds
14 specified in the tax refund agreement under subparagraph
15 (5)(a)1. in any fiscal year. Further, a qualified target
16 industry business may not receive more than \$1.5 million in
17 refunds under this section in any single fiscal year, or more
18 than \$2.5 million in any single fiscal year if the project is
19 located in an enterprise zone. ~~A qualified target industry
20 business may not receive more than \$5 million in refund payments
21 under this section in all fiscal years, or more than \$7.5
22 million if the project is located in an enterprise zone.~~

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25 And the title is amended as follows:

26 Delete lines 2 - 57

27 and insert:

28 An act relating to corporate tax credits and refunds;
29 amending s. 14.2015, F.S.; authorizing the Office of
30 Tourism, Trade, and Economic Development to administer
31 corporate income tax credits for spaceflight projects;
32 amending s. 213.053, F.S.; authorizing the Department
33 of Revenue to share information relating to corporate
34 income tax credits for spaceflight projects with the
35 Office of Tourism, Trade, and Economic Development;
36 amending s. 220.02, F.S.; revising the order in which
37 credits against the corporate income tax or franchise
38 tax may be taken to include credits for spaceflight
39 projects; amending s. 220.13, F.S.; requiring that the
40 amount taken as a credit for a spaceflight project be
41 added to taxable income; prohibiting a deduction from



42 taxable income for any net operating loss taken as a
43 credit against corporate income taxes or transferred;
44 amending s. 220.16, F.S.; requiring that the amount of
45 payments received in exchange for transferring a net
46 operating loss for spaceflight projects be allocated
47 to the state; creating s. 220.194, F.S.; providing a
48 short title; providing legislative purpose; defining
49 terms; authorizing a certified spaceflight business to
50 take or transfer corporate income tax credits related
51 to spaceflight projects carried out in this state;
52 specifying tax credit amounts and business eligibility
53 criteria; providing limitations; requiring a business
54 to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the office and
55 the department its eligibility to claim a tax credit;
56 requiring a business to submit an application to the
57 office for approval to earn credits; specifying the
58 required contents of the application; requiring the
59 office to approve or deny an application within 60
60 days after receipt; specifying the approval process;
61 requiring a spaceflight business to submit an
62 application for certification to the office;
63 specifying the required contents of an application for
64 certification; specifying the approval process;
65 requiring the office to submit a copy of an approved
66 certification to the department; providing procedures
67 for transferring a tax credit to a taxpayer;
68 authorizing the department to perform audits and
69 investigations necessary to verify the accuracy of
70 returns relating to the tax credit; specifying



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71 circumstances under which the office may revoke or
72 modify a certification that grants eligibility for tax
73 credits; requiring a certified spaceflight business to
74 file an amended return and pay any required tax within
75 60 days after receiving notice that previously
76 approved tax credits have been revoked or modified;
77 authorizing the department to assess additional taxes,
78 interest, or penalties; authorizing the office and the
79 department to adopt rules; requiring the office to
80 submit an annual report to the Governor and
81 Legislature regarding the Florida Space Business
82 Incentives Act; repealing s. 288.1045(2)(c), F.S.,
83 relating to a limitation on the maximum amount of tax
84 refund a defense or space flight contractor may
85 receive; amending s. 288.106, F.S.; deleting a
86 provision that limits the maximum amount of tax
87 refunds a qualified target industry may receive;
88 providing for application; providing

FLORIDA'S

DOMESTIC SECURITY

FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS



Fiscal Year 2011-2012

INTRODUCTION

The continued success of Florida's Domestic Security Strategy can be attributed to the ongoing collaboration and cooperation across disciplines and jurisdictions. Additionally, the ongoing assessment and evolution of our strategic goals and objectives coupled with the continued commitment to translate ideas into action will ensure the success of Florida's strategy for many years to come. From its inception, Florida's Domestic Security Strategy has relied on the Regional Domestic Security Task Forces (RDSTF) and discipline-based Domestic Security Funding Committees to determine needs and to recommend the priorities for the agencies that would receive funding within each region.

Florida evaluates each project through a Peer Review process. The Peer Review panel consists of one representative from each funding committee, as well as one representative for Florida's five designated urban areas. This eleven member Peer Review Committee reviews each submitted project and scores each project based on set criteria provided by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Office of Domestic Security. This scoring accounts for 30 percent of each project's final prioritized ranking.

In August, approximately 250 local and state experts from each discipline met in Daytona Beach to develop and vet projects based on national goals, Florida's goals, and recommended funding from the available federal dollars. In November, the funding committee chairs were provided the opportunity to present and further explain the benefit of their sponsored projects to the regionally based 55 voting delegates. The delegates then voted/prioritized the submitted projects, which accounted for the remaining 70 percent of each project's final prioritized ranking.

The attached budget recommendations represent the collective wisdom and consensus of these experts. The recommendations were presented to and approved by Florida's Domestic Security Oversight Council on December 14, 2010. The following spreadsheet lists all of the proposed federal fiscal year (FFY) 2011-2012 projects categorized by the state agency seeking budget authority for those projects. The project descriptions that follow are listed in priority order and the law enforcement terrorism prevention activities are listed separately in priority order. This documentation is provided to assist the Executive Office of the Governor and the Florida Legislature in the review and approval of the recommended projects for the issuance of required legislative budget spending authority.

Summary of Department of Homeland Security Funding Requested by Florida

Fiscal Year 2011

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| State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) ¹ | \$37,280,750 |
| Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI) ² | \$41,346,094 |
| Metropolitan Medical Response Systems (MMRS) ³ | \$2,221,933 |
| Citizen Corps Program (CCP) ⁴ | \$630,795 |
| Emergency Operation Center Program (EOC) ⁵ | \$8,180,241 |
| Buffer Zone Protection Program (BZPP) ⁶ | \$2,400,000 |
| Interoperable Emergency Communications Grant Program (IECGP) ⁷ | \$2,243,500 |

Total Funding Requested by Florida

\$94,303,313

1 Each State and territory will receive a minimum allocation under SHSP using the thresholds established in the 9/11 Act. All 50 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico will receive 0.36 percent of the total funds allocated for grants under Section 2004 of the *Homeland Security Act of 2002* (6 U.S.C. §101 *et seq.*), as amended by the 9/11 Act, for SHSP. Consistent with the 9/11 Act, States are required to ensure that at least 25 percent of SHSP appropriated funds and 25 percent of UASI appropriated funds are dedicated towards law enforcement terrorism prevention-oriented planning, organization, training, exercise, and equipment activities, including those activities which support the development and operation of fusion centers. 80% of SHSGP funding is required to be passed through to local governments. FY11 award allocations and grant guidance have not yet been released.

2 UASI funds will be allocated based on risk and anticipated effectiveness upon completion of the application review process. Eligible candidates for the FY 2010 UASI program have been determined through an analysis of relative risk of terrorism faced by the 100 most populous metropolitan statistical areas in the United States, in accordance with the 9/11 Act. Based on that analysis, the eligible candidates have been grouped into two tiers according to relative risk. Tier I includes the 10 highest risk areas and will be allocated 63 percent of the total UASI funding available; Tier II includes the other 54 candidate areas and will be allocated the remaining 37 percent of the total UASI funding available. The tier approach was employed to allow applicants with a similar level of risk to compete for funding on a level playing field. FY11 award allocations and grant guidance have not yet been released.

3 MMRS jurisdictions in Florida are Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Hialeah, Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando. Dollar amount identified is reflective of what was received in FY10. FY11 award allocations and grant guidance have not yet been released.

4 CCP allocations are determined through a competitive process. Florida passes-through at least 80 percent of the total award allocation to 67 local recipients. Dollar amount identified is reflective of what was received in FY10. FY11 award allocations and grant guidance have not yet been released.

5 EOC Grant Program is intended to improve emergency management and preparedness capabilities by supporting flexible, sustainable, secure, and interoperable EOCs with a focus on addressing identified deficiencies and needs. Dollar amount identified is reflective of what was requested in FY10. FY11 award allocations and grant guidance have not yet been released.

6 BZPP focuses on infrastructure security activities. The BZPP is one tool among a comprehensive set of measures authorized by Congress and implemented by the Administration to help strengthen the nation's critical infrastructure against risks associated with potential terrorist attacks. Based on risk, all BZPP sites will be elected prior to the grant announcement. Dollar amount identified is reflective of what was received in FY10. FY11 award allocations and grant guidance have not yet been released.

7 The Interoperable Emergency Communications Grant Program (IECGP) is a grant program created by the 9/11 Act. In FY 2010, IECGP provided governance, planning, training and exercise funding to States, territories, and local and tribal governments to carry out initiatives to improve interoperable emergency communications, including communications in collective response to natural disasters, acts of terrorism, and other man-made disasters. All activities proposed under IECGP must be integral to interoperable emergency communications and must be aligned with the goals, objectives, and/or initiatives identified in the grantee's approved Statewide Communication Interoperability Plan (SCIP). Dollar amount identified is reflective of what was received in FY10. FY11 award allocations and grant guidance have not yet been released.

Florida's Domestic Security Budget Recommendations

Fiscal Year 2011 - 2012

| Domestic Security Funding Committee | Project Title | Project Phase | State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) | Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETP) |
|--|--|---------------|--|--|
| Agency for Enterprise Information Technology | | | | |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | State Critical Infrastructure and Key Resource Target Hardening | New | | \$150,000 |
| Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services | | | | |
| Agriculture and Environment | State Agricultural Response Team (SART) Support | Ongoing | \$237,718 | |
| Interoperable Communications | Mutual Aid Radio Cache (MARC) Repeater Request | New | \$61,020 | |
| Fire Rescue | Sustainment of Training & Exercises for Urban Search & Rescue Teams, Type II WMD Regional Hazardous Materials Response Teams and the State's Type I, II, III Incident Management Teams | Ongoing | \$165,830 | |
| Agriculture and Environment | Food and Agriculture Laboratory Maintenance Agreements and Security Upgrades | Ongoing | \$205,977 | |
| Agriculture and Environment | Food and Agriculture Emergency Planning Support | New | \$196,730 | |
| Agriculture and Environment | Mobile VACIS: Maintenance contracts for sustainment of equipment (2 units) | Ongoing | | \$238,632 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Time Lapse Video Monitoring / Tag & Cargo Container Recognition System Maintenance | Ongoing | | \$130,000 |
| Department of Education | | | | |
| Campus Security | K-20 Target Hardening/Access Control | Ongoing | \$1,879,259 | |
| Campus Security | K-20 Mass Communications | Ongoing | \$1,366,934 | |
| Campus Security | K-20 Emergency Communications | Ongoing | \$1,082,180 | |
| Department of Environmental Protection | | | | |
| Law Enforcement Response | Forensic Response Team Sustainment & Build Out | Ongoing | \$80,000 | |

| Domestic Security Funding Committee | Project Title | Project Phase | State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) | Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETP) |
|---|--|----------------------|---|---|
| <i>Department of Management Services</i> | | | | |
| Interoperable Communications | FIN - Sustainment and Maintenance | Ongoing | \$2,173,284 | |
| Interoperable Communications | FIN - Mutual Aid Build-out Sustainment and Maintenance | New | \$2,967,953 | |
| <i>Department of Financial Services</i> | | | | |
| Law Enforcement Response | SWAT/EOD Capabilities Sustainment and Enhancement | Ongoing | \$135,000 | |
| Fire Rescue | USAR Hazmat Sustainment | Ongoing | \$1,289,716 | |
| Fire Rescue | Sustainment of Training & Exercises for Urban Search & Rescue Teams, Type II WMD Regional Hazardous Materials Response Teams and the State's Type I, II, III Incident Management Teams | Ongoing | \$1,853,704 | |
| Fire Rescue | USAR and Hazmat Critical Needs | Ongoing | \$473,712 | |
| Interoperable Communications | Mutual Aid Radio Cache (MARC) Repeater Request | New | \$224,590 | |
| Interoperable Communications | Mutual Aid Radio Cache (MARC) Sustainment and Maintenance | Ongoing | \$120,716 | |
| <i>Department of Health</i> | | | | |
| Community Health Surge | Enhancement of Radiological Response | New | \$412,000 | |
| <i>Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles</i> | | | | |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Florida Driver License Biometric Identification Facial Recognition System (Facial Recognition Software) | Ongoing | | \$500,000 |
| <i>Department of Transportation</i> | | | | |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Preventative Radiological / Nuclear Detection for State Agencies | Ongoing | | \$404,000 |

| Domestic Security Funding Committee | Project Title | Project Phase | State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) | Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETP) |
|---|--|----------------------|---|---|
| <i>Florida Wildlife Commission</i> | | | | |
| Law Enforcement Response | Statewide Waterborne Response Team | Ongoing | \$452,926 | |
| <i>Florida Department of Law Enforcement</i> | | | | |
| Emergency Management | Sustain RDSTF Planners | Ongoing | \$500,000 | |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Florida Law Enforcement Exchange (FLEX) Metadata Planners | Ongoing | | \$450,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Critical Infrastructure Planners | Ongoing | | \$500,375 |
| Law Enforcement Prevention | ThreatCom Domestic Security Alerts and Information Systems | Ongoing | | \$34,483 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Law Enforcement Analyst Training Programs | Ongoing | | \$415,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Florida Fusion Center | Ongoing | | \$191,120 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Analyst Notebook Software (State) | Ongoing | | \$40,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Query Tool for Combined Commercial Public Data and State Owned LE Data | Ongoing | | \$1,343,296 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | FCIC / NCIC Validations Software Implementation | Ongoing | | \$26,250 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Florida Law Enforcement Exchange Maintenance – RLEX | Ongoing | | \$937,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Cyber Incident Exercise | Ongoing | | \$100,000 |
| | Management and Administration | Not Applicable | \$15,000 | \$121,125 |

| Domestic Security Funding Committee | Project Title | Project Phase | State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) | Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Program (LETPP) |
|--|---|----------------------|---|---|
| <i>Division of Emergency Management</i> | | | | |
| Law Enforcement Response | SWAT/EOD Capabilities Sustainment and Enhancement | Ongoing | \$1,850,480 | |
| Emergency Management | Sustain RDSTF Planners | Ongoing | \$600,000 | |
| Law Enforcement Response | Aviation Sustainment and Build out | Ongoing | \$548,491 | |
| Emergency Management | Local Planning, Training and Exercises | Ongoing | \$1,264,500 | |
| Public Information | Joint Information System/Center Workshop and Exercise | New | \$75,000 | |
| Law Enforcement Response | Statewide Waterborne Response Team | Ongoing | \$121,450 | |
| Emergency Management | Regional Planning, training and Exercise | Ongoing | \$1,165,000 | |
| Emergency Management | EOC Capabilities | New | \$875,288 | |
| Law Enforcement Response | Regional Security Teams | Ongoing | \$725,100 | |
| Law Enforcement Response | Forensic Response Team Sustainment & Build Out | Ongoing | \$166,080 | |
| Interoperable Communications | Region 7 – 700 MHz Radio System Overlay | New | \$2,868,280 | |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Florida Law Enforcement Exchange (FLEX) Metadata Planners | Ongoing | | \$270,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 2 Fusion Analysts | Ongoing | | \$160,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 6 Fusion Center | Ongoing | | \$259,070 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 1 Northwest Florida Fusion Center Analysts | Ongoing | | \$159,250 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 1 Datashare/FLEX | Ongoing | | \$144,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 4 Analyst Notebook and Analytic Software | Ongoing | | \$82,848 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 7 LE Prevention PRND | New | | \$200,000 |

| Domestic Security Funding Committee | Project Title | Project Phase | State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) | Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Program (LETPP) |
|--|--|----------------|--|--|
| <i>Division of Emergency Management (continued)</i> | | | | |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 3 Critical Infrastructure Improvements | Ongoing | | \$514,760 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 5 Preventative Radiological Nuclear Detection Equipment | Ongoing | | \$174,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 2 Critical Infrastructure Protection | Ongoing | | \$205,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 2 Rapid ID | Ongoing | | \$500,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 5 Critical Infrastructure | New | | \$193,077 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Manatee County Security Imaging System and Cameras | New | | \$211,700 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 3 Rapid ID | Ongoing | | \$595,200 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Downtown Tampa Government Facility Access Control Site Hardening Project | New | | \$299,010 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 7 Critical Infrastructure Request | New | | \$547,000 |
| Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention | Region 1 Bay County Sheriff's Office Target Hardening | Ongoing | | \$70,000 |
| | Management and Administration | Not Applicable | \$960,636 | |

*STATE HOMELAND SECURITY
PROGRAM (SHSP) PROJECTS*

**SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS (SWAT) EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL (EOD)
CAPABILITIES AND SUSTAINMENT**

DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL SERVICES (DIVISION OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL)

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project will continue to prepare the SWAT and EOD teams to respond in an immediate, effective and coordinated manner to events and protect Florida's citizens, visitors, and critical infrastructure. Recent incidents as well as the update to the Statewide Capabilities Assessment have highlighted the need for sustainment and enhancement of capabilities. The equipment purchases are allowing for the continuation of current capabilities expansion to all recognized teams.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$186,240 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$312,200 |
| Miami Region | \$275,248 |
| Orlando Region | \$195,008 |
| Pensacola Region | \$221,800 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$332,084 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$327,900 |
| Department of Financial Services- State Fire Marshal's Office | \$135,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,985,480 |

URBAN SEARCH AND RESCUE (USAR) HAZMAT SUSTAINMENT

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL SERVICES

(DIVISION OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL)

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project will fund the sustainment of the identified equipment caches for each of the twenty nine Type II WMD Regional Hazardous Materials Response Teams as well as the seven State and two Federal Urban Search & Rescue Task Forces in accordance with the 2009-2011 Florida Domestic Security Strategic Plan and the appropriate Urban Search and Rescue Type I, II, & III RDSTF Standard Operations Guides or the Hazardous Materials Response Team Operational Readiness Standard Operations Guide. These funds provide the capability to maintain repair, upgrade, or replace equipment cache items that were purchased with federal grant funds and require such or have reached the end of their operational service life.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$160,747 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$228,290 |
| Miami Region | \$158,650 |
| Orlando Region | \$275,532 |
| Pensacola Region | \$99,499 |

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| Tallahassee Region | \$41,502 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$287,932 |
| Department of Financial Services/State Fire Marshall | \$37,564 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,289,716 |

SUSTAIN REGIONAL DOMESTIC SECURITY TASK FORCE (RDSTF) PLANNERS

DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The RDSTFs were designed to coordinate and facilitate inter-departmental participation of all responders at all levels of government. Sixteen positions will be funded; one OPS position located at the Division of Emergency Management, seven county employees, one FTE position located at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) and seven FDLE administered FTE positions located within the seven regions. The RDSTF planners are an integral part of this design and are a critical part of planning coordination between state, county and local responders. They are critical to melding the overall responsibilities of the RDSTF with that of all state agencies involved in the response process.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$75,000 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$75,000 |
| Miami Region | \$75,000 |
| Orlando Region | \$75,000 |
| Pensacola Region | \$75,000 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$75,000 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$75,000 |
| Division of Emergency Management | \$75,000 |
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$500,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,100,000 |

ENHANCEMENT OF RADIOLOGICAL RESPONSE
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Purchase 4 portable germanium detectors for rapid accurate characterization of radiological/nuclear material. During the 2009 Governor's tabletop exercise, delays in identification of special nuclear material (SNM) in an alleged explosive device were noted. SNM is fissionable radioactive material, primarily uranium or plutonium and may be used in nuclear explosive devices. SNM is difficult to ID and this instrument is considered state of the art for identification of SNM, including SNM found in improvised nuclear devices. These instruments would be deployed at strategic locations to provide a statewide response within a few hours anywhere in the state.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Department of Health | \$412,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$412,000 |

AVIATION SUSTAINMENT AND BUILD OUT
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project will advance Florida's Domestic Security Strategy by increasing rapid dissemination of available information to commanders in the field regardless of the hazard or discipline involved. The availability of timely and accurate information from an aerial observation point will lessen the response delay, increase the accuracy of the response and decrease the risk to responders accordingly by providing details, including maps of the response location and its periphery.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$35,000 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$152,394 |
| Miami Region | \$103,993 |
| Orlando Region | \$96,000 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$16,604 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$144,500 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$548,491 |

LOCAL PLANNING, TRAINING AND EXERCISES
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Implementation of this project will allow the 67 counties to execute multi-disciplinary training and exercises that will test the knowledge, skills and abilities of personnel, organizations and the public/private partnerships. This project will also ensure that personnel involved in Emergency Operation Center operations/on-site incident management have and continue to receive appropriate training to fulfill their roles as required by the National Response Framework.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$128,000 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$240,500 |
| Miami Region | \$137,000 |
| Orlando Region | \$171,000 |
| Pensacola Region | \$193,000 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$251,500 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$143,500 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,264,500 |

STATE AGRICULTURAL RESPONSE TEAM (SART) SUPPORT
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND CONSUMER SERVICES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Florida State Agricultural Response Team (SART) is an Incident Command System (ICS) specialty team consisting of governmental and private entities dedicated to strengthening all-hazard disaster capabilities. Florida SART supports county, regional, and state emergency management efforts with coordinated incident response for animal emergencies. Major tasks for SART include assisting Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) with large animal rescue expertise and training, and partnering with RDSTF regions, counties, and cities with human/companion animal evacuation assistance and pet-friendly sheltering. Ongoing support for the State Agricultural Response Team (SART) project requires modest funding for planning, training, exercises, and equipment in order to meet the Goals & Objectives of responding to animal health emergencies.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---|----------------------|
| Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services | \$237,718 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$237,718 |

SUSTAINMENT OF TRAINING AND EXERCISE FOR URBAN SEARCH AND RESCUE (USAR), TYPE II WMD REGIONAL HAZARDOUS MATERIALS RESPONSE TEAMS (HAZMAT) AND THE STATE'S TYPE I, II, III INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAMS (IMT)

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL SERVICES

(DIVISION OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND CONSUMER SERVICES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project will provide specialized training to members of Urban Search & Rescue Task Forces, Type II WMD Regional Hazardous Materials Response Teams and the State's Type I, II, III Incident Management Teams. All training provided is consistent with the Grants and Training guidelines and is needed to maintain proficiency in mission specific operations. Additionally, Exercises will be conducted in support of the aforementioned specialty Team and Task Force training to test and evaluate response proficiency and readiness.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$191,875 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$307,532 |
| Miami Region | \$273,125 |
| Orlando Region | \$272,910 |
| Pensacola Region | \$73,410 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$124,386 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$356,475 |
| Department of Financial Services/State Fire Marshall | \$253,991 |
| Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services | \$165,830 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$2,019,534 |

JOINT INFORMATION SYSTEMS/CENTER WORKSHOP AND EXERCISE

DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: A three day workshop will be conducted to bring together qualified Public Information Officers from each region who will learn the new Florida protocols for Joint Information Center operations; will participate in a trainer-led exercise, including testing the functionality of all Mobile Joint Information Centers from each region.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Division of Emergency Management | \$75,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$75,000 |

K-20 TARGET HARDENING/ACCESS CONTROL
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project seeks to correct identified vulnerabilities in the areas of access control and target hardening at Florida's public K-12 schools and institutions of higher education. Through a collaborative process with RDSTF participation, the K-20 Campus Security Committee has identified projects based on the approved assessment tool, ACAMS. Perimeter security control, visitor tracking, exterior cameras, vehicle standoff barriers, and improved locking systems work to address identified vulnerabilities. With more than 4,000 facilities, the goal is to make domestic security reviews of new facilities inclusive of protective and prevention infrastructure. This project seeks to continue the build out of older facilities and utilize new technology to achieve target hardening and implementation of the National Infrastructure Protection Plan (NIPP).

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$300,323 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$173,534 |
| Miami Region | \$458,586 |
| Pensacola Region | \$295,499 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$433,800 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$179,317 |
| Department of Education | \$38,200 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,879,259 |

STATEWIDE WATERBORNE RESPONSE TEAM
FLORIDA FISH AND WILDLIFE CONSERVATION COMMISSION
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Waterborne Response Team will use this funding to further their preparation for responding in a coordinated manner to an immediate attack in order to protect Florida's citizens, visitors, and critical infrastructure.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$86,000 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$99,200 |
| Miami Region | \$92,300 |
| Orlando Region | \$99,200 |
| Pensacola Region | \$47,600 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$86,300 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$49,050 |
| Florida Wildlife Commission | \$14,726 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$574,376 |

FOOD AND AGRICULTURE EMERGENCY PLANNING SUPPORT
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND CONSUMER SERVICES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The food and agriculture planner, hired in early 2009 to assist with enhancing statewide capabilities, has been assisting with the standup of a Florida Integrated Rapid Response Team (IRRT). The goal of this team is to improve Florida's response to the many large food-borne illness outbreaks that have been occurring nationwide. The team provides surveillance and response capability for naturally occurring and intentional outbreaks. While the SART team already in place focuses on animal and production agriculture (primarily on the farm), this team specializes in incidents in the food production environment (packing houses, transportation, processing, retail, etc.)

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---|----------------------|
| Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services | \$196,730 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$196,730 |

REGIONAL PLANNING, TRAINING AND EXERCISE
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: In past years, this project was funded as the baseline for maintaining, conducting and coordinating planning, training and exercises projects for the state, all disciplines, and regions. This project not only maintained the baseline support, it allowed us to continue our ability to build the capability to prevent, prepare, respond to and recover from a host of hazards, including domestic securities, across the State of Florida. Training and exercise expenditures will be utilized to support statewide and regional training initiatives based upon the Multi-Year Training and Exercise Plan Objective.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$120,000 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$120,000 |
| Miami Region | \$120,000 |
| Orlando Region | \$120,000 |
| Pensacola Region | \$120,000 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$120,000 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$120,000 |
| Division of Emergency Management | \$325,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,165,000 |

FLORIDA INTEROPERABILITY NETWORK (FIN) SUSTAINMENT AND MAINTENANCE
DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT SERVICES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Florida Interoperability Network (FIN) is an IP based network that ties disparate radio systems together for responders to communicate on radio equipment they bring to an incident, and provides mutual aid radio channels for personnel responding outside of their home area. This project provides the necessary maintenance and sustainment costs for the FIN. This includes the costs for maintenance contracts for equipment and the recurring costs for the telecommunications services to connect more than 235 public safety communications centers and tower sites that make up the FIN.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--|----------------------|
| Department of Management Services on behalf Local Recipients | \$2,123,284 |
| Department of Management Services | \$50,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$2,173,284 |

K-20 MASS COMMUNICATIONS
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project seeks to correct identified vulnerabilities in the areas of K – 20 Mass Communication Systems for campuses at Florida's public K-12 schools and institutions of Higher Education. Through a collaborative process with RDSTF participation, the K-20 Campus Security Committee has identified projects based on the approved assessment tool, Automated Critical Asset Management System (ACAMS).

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$201,770 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$131,270 |
| Miami Region | \$274,118 |
| Orlando Region | \$109,654 |
| Pensacola Region | \$293,115 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$135,700 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$221,307 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,366,934 |

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (EOC) CAPABILITIES
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Historically, local Emergency Operations Centers were built and sustained by leveraging state and local general funds. The expanding role of emergency management into the all-hazard arena has necessitated more robust interagency and intergovernmental communication and information sharing abilities. Emergency Operations Centers are the nucleus of emergency response, coordinating and supporting first responders and their support network. The proposed equipment purchases or upgrades will maintain and improve operational readiness of these critical facilities.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$90,369 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$124,869 |
| Miami Region | \$39,200 |
| Orlando Region | \$143,828 |
| Pensacola Region | \$129,716 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$209,279 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$138,027 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$875,288 |

URBAN SEARCH AND RESCUE (USAR) AND HAZMAT CRITICAL NEEDS
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL SERVICES
(Division of State Fire Marshal)

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project continues to close identified gaps in operational field communications between the State's Urban Search and Rescue Task Force's and the State's two FEMA Type I Urban Search and Rescue Task Forces in accordance with the respective USAR Type RDSTF SOG and the Florida Association of Search and Rescue inventory for type of Task Forces. This will facilitate the most effective operational integration of Florida's Urban Search & Rescue Task Forces, so that they may be most effectively tasked to incidents where they are needed to locate the greatest numbers of victims (human and animal) who may be trapped or not accounted for, report their location, and have them transferred for medical care or mass collection points if needed. The project includes equipment enhancements identified to support the USAR response capability.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$19,843 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$113,558 |
| Miami Region | \$142,885 |
| Orlando Region | \$39,976 |
| Pensacola Region | \$32,000 |

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| Tallahassee Region | \$47,810 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$63,843 |
| Department of Financial Services/State Fire Marshall | \$13,797 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$473,712 |

REGIONAL SECURITY TEAM (RST)
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION Provide basic personal protection and communication equipment for 50 members of each regional primary 100-member team. This project will ensure consistent response capabilities statewide by supplying each regional team with items from the state approved Regional Security Team Standard Operating Guide. This request will complete build out of the Primary RST.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$120,850 |
| Miami Region | \$120,850 |
| Orlando Region | \$120,850 |
| Pensacola Region | \$120,850 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$120,850 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$120,850 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$725,100 |

FOOD AND AGRICULTURE LABORATORY MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS AND SECURITY UPGRADES

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND CONSUMER SERVICES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) funding was used to purchase advanced equipment to update Florida's food, animal diagnostic, and agricultural laboratories. This equipment allows for the establishment of an analytical baseline for food and agriculture contaminants, and can provide an early warning of terrorist attacks on the food supply or animal populations. It also elevated the Florida laboratories to a level that allowed them to join several Federal terrorism and disease surveillance networks, including the Laboratory Response Network (LRN) and the Food Emergency Response Network (FERN).

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services | \$205,977 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$205,977 |

K-20 EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project seeks to correct vulnerabilities in areas of K-20 Emergency Communications for campuses at Florida's public K-12 schools & institutions of higher education. Campuses will coordinate with public safety agencies and Regional Domestic Security Taskforces (RDSTF), Urban Area Security Initiatives (UASI) on the acquisition of the equipment to maximize efficiency.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$183,200 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$5,000 |
| Miami Region | \$469,806 |
| Orlando Region | \$296,871 |
| Pensacola Region | \$108,303 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$19,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,082,180 |

FORENSIC RESPONSE TEAM SUSTAINMENT AND BUILD OUT
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project will continue the build out and sustainment of Forensic Response Teams already established in the seven regions. In order to build out the teams to the recommended standards of the RDSTF 's Forensic Response Team Standard Operations Guide additional equipment and training must be procured.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$19,800 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$15,350 |
| Orlando Region | \$16,070 |
| Pensacola Region | \$51,500 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$63,360 |
| Department of Environmental Protection | \$80,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$246,080 |

MUTUAL AID RADIO CACHE SYSTEMS (MARCS) REPEATER REQUEST

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL SERVICES

(Division of State Fire Marshal)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND CONSUMER SERVICES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Currently the two state wide MARC units operated by Departments of Agriculture and Financial Services do not have VHF, UHF or 700/800 repeaters capabilities. The eight MARC units operated by local jurisdictions do not have 700/800 repeater capabilities. This project will fill this identified gap in the Interoperable MARC program.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$19,850 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$19,850 |
| Miami Region | \$19,850 |
| Orlando Region | \$39,700 |
| Pensacola Region | \$19,850 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$19,850 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$19,850 |
| Department of Financial Services/State Fire Marshall | \$65,790 |
| Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services | \$61,020 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$285,610 |

FLORIDA INTEROPERABLE NETWORK (FIN) MUTUAL AID RADIO BUILD OUT SUSTAINMENT AND MAINTENANCE

DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT SERVICES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Project to enhance capability by increasing number of mutual aid channels in Florida.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--|----------------------|
| Department of Management Services on behalf Local Recipients | \$2,917,953 |
| Department of Management Services | \$50,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$2,967,953 |

MUTUAL AID RADIO CACHE SYSTEMS (MARCS) SUSTAINMENT AND MAINTENANCE
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL SERVICES
(Division of State Fire Marshal)

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Mutual Aid Radio Cache Systems (MARCS) provides a transportable, mutual aid radio communications system and a cache of hand-held radios for emergency responders arriving on scene of an incident. This project seeks to maintain and sustain the statewide Mutual Aid Radio Cache Systems with mobile mutual aid repeaters. The caches also contains mobile and portable radios operating on four radio bands, pre-programmed with national, state, and local mutual aid channels.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$14,650 |
| Jacksonville Region | \$14,650 |
| Miami Region | \$14,650 |
| Orlando Region | \$29,300 |
| Pensacola Region | \$14,650 |
| Tallahassee Region | \$14,650 |
| Tampa Bay Region | \$14,650 |
| Department of Financial Services/State Fire Marshall | \$3,516 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$120,716 |

REGION 7 – 700 MHz RADIO SYSTEM OVERLAY
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project is to acquire technical radio infrastructure equipment which will be utilized to build and deploy a mobile Region 7 P25 radio system. This radio system will directly support the Quad-County (Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach areas) area for law enforcement, fire rescue, emergency management, health, agriculture, education/campus security, public information, interoperability, and border protection. This system will provide the infrastructure required to strengthen communications and provide the platform to strengthen information sharing which in turn will expand regional collaboration. In addition to Region 7 this project has a State of Florida initiative by connecting this new system with existing P25 Regional Systems being deployed in Region 5, Region 4, Region 3, and Region 2.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Miami Region | \$2,868,280 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$2,868,280 |

MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) has allowable Management and Administration (M&A) costs associated with it. The Division of Emergency Management, as the designated State Administrative Agency (SAA), will retain three percent of the total SHSP amount allocated to Florida for M&A purposes. The dollar figure shown below corresponds to a three percent reduction from last year's M&A allocation. The SAA historically, has retained three percent of Florida's total SHSP amount requested from the Department of Homeland Security (DHS). These funds will provide the SAA with the means to manage and administer the SHSP grant. The proper management and administration of these funds ensures that each project listed will be fulfilled, or partially fulfilled, more efficiently while remaining in compliance with the DHS Federal Fiscal Year 2011 Homeland Security Grant Program Guidance, which is yet to be released.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Division of Emergency Management | \$960,636 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$960,636 |

*PROJECTS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT TERRORISM
PREVENTION ACTIVITIES*

CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNERS
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Continue funding for eight Critical Infrastructure Planner positions, one in each region and one at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Headquarters, to ensure Florida's compliance with the DHS requirements related to the protection of Florida's infrastructure.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$500,375 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$500,375 |

FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT EXCHANGE METADATA PLANNERS
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: FDLE and the seven Regional Domestic Security Task Forces (RDSTF) created a statewide criminal information and intelligence sharing strategy for Florida. Consistent with this strategy, data integration projects are being funded and developed within all seven regions. While these projects involve a variety of approaches, each will be connected together through a statewide data sharing system named the Florida Law Enforcement eXchange (FLEX). Regional Metadata Planners are supporting the implementation of this project by working with participating agencies to inventory law enforcement data, providing assistance in the deployment of data sharing technology, and administration of the system.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Miami Region | 90,000 |
| Orlando Region | 90,000 |
| Pensacola Region | 90,000 |
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | 450,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$720,000 |

REGION 2 FUSION CENTER ANALYSTS
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Project will sustain Region 2 participation in the Fusion Center allowing for opportunities to share information and intelligence by participating through mutual staffing of the center or through a virtual system. Converting this collected data into actionable intelligence will be critical to the short and long term protection of regional assets, to include the Florida Capitol.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Leon County Sheriff's Office | \$80,000 |
| Tallahassee Police Department | \$80,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$160,000 |

THREATCOM DOMESTIC SECURITY ALERTS AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: ThreatCom provides secured information dissemination within and among Florida's seven Regional Domestic Security Task Forces and is an essential component supporting domestic security awareness, prevention, and incident/event response efforts. ThreatCom serves as the only secure message platform for Florida's domestic security notification services and near-real-time dissemination of incident-based information.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$34,483 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$34,483 |

REGION 6 FUSION CENTER
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project will provide funding to attend planning meetings, hire an IT consultant, partial compensation of the Fusion Center Director and continued support of a fusion center analyst, for maintenance of hardware/software, to attend DHS fusion center approved training.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region- Lee County Sheriff's Office | \$259,070 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$259,070 |

MOBILE VACIS: MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS FOR SUSTAINMENT OF EQUIPMENT
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE & CONSUMER SERVICES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement operates 23 Agricultural Inspection Stations located at every roadway crossing the Suwannee and St. Mary's rivers into the State, and one Inspection Station in the panhandle. The VACIS Units, coupled with the video monitoring equipment and radiation detectors, greatly enhances Florida's capabilities to ensure the citizens and visitors are protected against food borne illness, biological disease, and other threat.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services | \$238,632 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$238,632 |

QUERY TOOL (dFACTS)FOR COMBINED COMMERCIAL PUBLIC DATA & STATE OWNED LE DATA
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: FDLE has implemented factual data analysis with a program known as the distributed Factual Analysis Criminal Threat Solution (dFACTS). Florida's law enforcement agencies use this valuable investigative tool that combines commercially available public data with state owned and maintained law enforcement data making it accessible via a single query.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$1,343,296 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,343,296 |

LAW ENFORCEMENT ANALYST TRAINING PROGRAMS
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Continue funding for the analytical training programs to establish and provide a uniform training curriculum for the area of law enforcement intelligence analysis with a specific emphasis on counter-terrorism intelligence, collection, analysis and dissemination. Students are taught skills and given the opportunity to practice and apply these skills in the area of investigative and intelligence analysis.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$415,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$415,000 |

FLORIDA FUSION CENTER
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The continued use of identified secure threat messaging tools, statewide intelligence databases and analytical software to support domestic security investigations and fusion operations ensures statewide uniform practices of collection, analysis and reporting of criminal and terrorism indicators and suspicious activity.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$191,120 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$191,120 |

TIME LAPSE VIDEO MONITORING/TAG & CARGO CONTAINER RECOGNITION SYSTEM
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE & CONSUMER SERVICES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The video monitoring/tag recognition equipment aides in maintaining enhanced border security in accordance with objectives outlined in the Presidential Directives concerning National Infrastructure Protection, and Florida's Domestic Security Strategic Plan. Each vehicle passing through the Agricultural Inspection Station is video recorded, providing verification of time, date and identity of every truck & cargo container. The system runs every tag and cargo container number.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services | \$130,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$130,000 |

FLORIDA DRIVER LICENSE BIOMETRIC FACIAL RECOGNITION SYSTEM
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY & MOTOR VEHICLES

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project will continue the development of the Florida Driver License Biometric Facial Recognition System (FDLBFRS). The system will be open for use by all Florida law enforcement partners. The system is designed to combat identity related crime, identify criminal suspects (including terrorism suspects) and protect the Florida Driver License system against domestic security threats, vulnerabilities and fraud while preserving the personal rights of those who obtain a Florida driver license or identification card.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Highway Safety & Motor Vehicles | \$500,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$500,000 |

REGION 1 FUSION CENTER ANALYST
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: To fund the continuation of one Analyst position and one additional analyst. The Northwest Florida Fusion Center will gather, process, analyze and disseminate terrorism, law enforcement, and homeland security information to the region. Funds will pay for salary/benefits, cell phone, travel/registration to meetings, training & conferences and equip the new analyst with a computer and analytical software.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Pensacola Region | \$159,250 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$159,250 |

ANALYST NOTEBOOK SOFTWARE (STATE)
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Analyst Notebook is an investigative software tool that enables investigators and analysts to quickly understand complex scenarios and volumes of seemingly unrelated data, perform analysis and communicate the results. This funding provides the ability to identify patterns & trends that may indicate emerging, immediate, or long-term threat condition and to identify links between terrorism related intelligence & information related to traditional criminal activity so as to identify activities indicative of an imminent or potential threat.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$40,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$40,000 |

**FLORIDA CRIME INFORMATION CENTER/NATIONAL CRIME INFORMATION CENTER
(FCIC/NCIC) VALIDATIONS SOFTWARE IMPLEMENTATION**
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project is to continue the maintenance contract for existing software that allows law enforcement agencies to complete online FCIC and NCIC validations and better manage and complete the validation process in a more timely and efficient manner.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$26,250 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$26,250 |

FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT EXCHANGE MAINTENANCE - RLEX
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Leon County Sheriff's Office (Region 2), the Collier County Sheriff's Office (Region 6) the Broward County Sheriff's Office (Region 7) and FDLE signed a contract for a systems integration to implement an information system that will share data between law enforcement at the State level and the three regions and connect to the FLEX system - known as RLEX. At this point FDLE and these sheriff's offices will continue to contract with the firm to maintain the system.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$937,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$937,000 |

REGION 1 DATASHARE/FLEX
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project sustains the regional capability to share information across records management systems, increasing the effectiveness of law enforcement investigations, and thereby reducing threat, and its accompanying risk factor, through the sharing of previously stove-piped information.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office | \$144,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$144,000 |

**PREVENTATIVE RADIOLOGICAL AND NUCLEAR DETECTION (PRND) ENHANCEMENT
 FOR STATE AGENCIES**
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The intent of this project is to procure radiological/nuclear detection equipment and provide training to personnel to further our ability to detect improvised explosive devices containing radiological/nuclear material. This Project will be in collaboration with the Preventative Radiological Nuclear Detection State Working Group Committee.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Department of Transportation | \$404,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$404,000 |

ANALYST NOTEBOOK AND ANALYTIC SOFTWARE (REGION 4)
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Analyst Notebook is an investigative software tool that enables investigators and analysts to quickly understand complex scenarios and volumes of seemingly unrelated data, perform analysis and communicate the results. This funding provides the ability to identify patterns & trends that may indicate emerging, immediate, or long-term threat condition and to identify links between terrorism related intelligence & information related to traditional criminal activity so as to identify activities indicative of an imminent or potential threat.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office | \$82,848 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$82,848 |

STATE CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE AND KEY RESOURCE TARGET HARDENING
AGENCY FOR ENTERPRISE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Northwest Regional Data Center, Northwood Shared Resource Center and Southwood Shared Resource Center houses communications network and information data which connects and serves Federal, State, local, tribal & Private Sector entities in regards to housing computer systems and associated components. This project would fund the following the installation of cameras at designated entry points, procure security fencing and the installation of additional lighting and equipment for rotating cameras.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--|----------------------|
| Agency for Enterprise Information Technology | \$150,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$150,000 |

**REGION 7 LAW ENFORCEMENT PREVENTATIVE RADIOLOGICAL AND NUCLEAR
DETECTION (PRND)**
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project will involve the purchase of 200 personal radiation detector equipment for the Regional Domestic Security Task Force (RDSTF) Region 7.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Miami Region | \$200,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$200,000 |

REGION 3 CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Murphree Water Treatment Plant- target harden through the purchase of remote video surveillance and monitoring technologies; Nassau Regional Water Treatment Plant- video surveillance technologies; Blacks Ford Water Reclamation Facility- remote video surveillance monitoring technologies; Clay Co Sheriff's Office Communications Towers- video surveillance; St. Johns Co Sheriff's Office Communication Towers-video surveillance; Munroe Regional Medical Center-improved standoff distances at both ingress/egress and critical nodes through use of barriers and fencing; Contracting CI Data Specialist-to conduct cataloguing of both existing data and input new data derived from assessments, requiring input in ACAMS; Contracting CI Assessor- to conduct assessments in the region & facilitate the population of assessment data in ACAMS; CI Protection training-a one-week DHS course offered throughout the region.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Jacksonville Region | \$514,760 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$514,760 |

REGION 5 PREVENTATIVE RADIOLOGICAL/NUCLEAR DETECTION (PRND)
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project will procure radiological/nuclear detection equipment and provide training to personnel to further our ability to detect improvised explosive devices containing radiological/nuclear material.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Orlando Region | \$174,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$174,000 |

REGION 2 CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROTECTION
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Contract with Leon County School Board: K-12 Schools Safety Plan Updates to include Pre-Incident Security Enhancement Plans within the Automated Critical Asset Management System (ACAMS) (\$50,000): The Region 2 School Safety Plan project was outlined prior to ACAMS being adopted by Florida. The School Safety Plans are similar to the Pre-Incident Security Enhancement Plan within ACAMS; Contract personnel support for ACAMS Assessments & data entry; Installation of security enhancements in several courthouses throughout the region.; Lake City Public Safety Building-fencing & access control gate.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Tallahassee Region | \$205,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$205,000 |

REGION 2 RAPID ID BUILD OUT
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Continue the Rapid ID buildout by having the hand-held fingerprint devices in the field with the officers.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Tallahassee Region | \$500,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$500,000 |

REGION 5 CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROTECTION
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Multi Function Camera Platform- CCTV surveillance system at the Daytona International Speedway; UCF Bright House Networks Stadium Perimeter Enhancement - bollards; Maitland Radio Tower-fencing, bollards, cameras.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Orlando Region | \$193,077 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$193,077 |

MANATEE COUNTY SECURITY IMAGING SYSTEM AND CAMERAS
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project provides for the purchase, set-up, training, and warrantee of advanced imaging equipment that can be used to more completely screen visitors and personnel into the Manatee County Judicial Center, or other facilities as required.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Fort Myers Region | \$211,700 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$211,700 |

REGION 3 RAPID ID
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The purchase of portable live fingerprint scanners (Rapid ID) to enhance crime prevention and community policing capabilities of police departments and sheriff offices in Region 3.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Jacksonville Region | \$595,200 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$595,200 |

DOWNTOWN TAMPA GOVERNMENT FACILITY ACCESS CONTROL SITE HARDENING
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The purpose of this submission is to define equipment that will assist in decreasing risk to key government facilities throughout the downtown area of Tampa by adding access control devices and, therefore, assist site hardening measures.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Tampa Region | \$299,010 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$299,010 |

REGION 7 CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE REQUEST
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Target hardening for the following sites - Miami-Dade Transit Trail Track & Storage Areas; Miami-Dade Police Dept; Miami-Dade Public Safety Training Institute; Palm Beach Co Water Utilities Dept.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Miami Region | \$547,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$547,000 |

REGION 1 BAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TARGET HARDENING
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Cameras and fencing for the Sheriff's Office.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Pensacola Region | \$70,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$70,000 |

CYBER INCIDENT EXERCISE
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Planning seminars to increase Florida's cyber incident response capability.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$100,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$100,000 |

MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) has allowable Management and Administration (M&A) costs associated with it. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement, as the designated Homeland Security Advisor, will retain three percent of the total SHSP amount allocated to FDLE for M&A purposes. The dollar figure shown below corresponds to three percent of FDLE's total SHSP amount to be requested from the Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | \$136,125 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$136,125 |

*URBAN AREA SECURITY INITIATIVE (UASI)
PROJECTS*

MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) has allowable Management and Administration (M&A) costs associated with it. The Division of Emergency Management, as the designated State Administrative Agency, will retain three percent of the total UASI amount allocated to Florida for M&A purposes. The dollar figure shown below corresponds to a three percent reduction from last year's M&A allocation. These funds will provide the SAA with the means to manage and administer the UASI grant. The proper management and administration of these funds ensures that each projects listed will be fulfilled, or partially fulfilled, more efficiently while remaining in compliance with the DHS Federal Fiscal Year 2011 Homeland Security Grant Program Guidance.

| FUNDING RECIPIENT(S) | ALLOCATION(S) |
|--|----------------------|
| Division of Emergency Management (from Ft Lauderdale UASI) | \$176,554 |
| Division of Emergency Management (from Jacksonville UASI) | \$155,840 |
| Division of Emergency Management (from Miami UASI) | \$321,253 |
| Division of Emergency Management (from Orlando UASI) | \$148,124 |
| Division of Emergency Management (from Tampa UASI) | \$227,417 |
| TOTAL PROJECT COST: | \$1,029,188 |

Fort Lauderdale UASI 2011 DRAFT Preliminary Budget Request

| Fort Lauderdale UASI | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---|----------------|-----------------|---|------------------------|---|
| LETPP# | Description of Project | Budget Request | Primary Grantee | Department | POETE | AEL # |
| N | Training Cost for Basic and Advance Courses - CERT Project- Training for volunteers to enhance awareness, mitigation, disaster preparedness, response and recovery. CERT graduates are able to help their communities prepare for disasters and during response and recovery. | \$20,000.00 | Ft. Lauderdale | Ft. Lauderdale | Training | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| N | Fort Lauderdale CERT Program to include: Bag Packs with Equipment - CERT Project - equipment needed for use by CERT volunteers during disaster preparedness and response and recovery; Annual Meeting and Recognition Event; Medical Bags/Medical Supplies | \$15,000.00 | Ft. Lauderdale | Ft. Lauderdale | Equipment and Planning | 19GN-00-BGPK; 21GN-00-CCEQ |
| N | Satellite Phone - EOC Management- This equipment is needed to enhance and upgrade technologies used in the EOC to for key emergency management functions such as communication, information sharing and collaboration. | \$10,000.00 | Ft. Lauderdale | Ft. Lauderdale | Equipment | 06CC-03-SATM |
| N | Maintenance, sustainment, service level agreements - EOC Management- Services needed to support Satellite Phone Communication System. | \$20,657.00 | Ft. Lauderdale | Ft. Lauderdale | Equipment | 21GN-00-MAIN |
| N | Enhance Communications Center Infrastructure - Purchase of equipment such as truck lines, CAD functions, phones, mapping, digital voice and radio logging needed to enhance and strengthen Public Safety communications infrastructure. | \$354,321.72 | Ft. Lauderdale | Ft. Lauderdale | Equipment | 06CP-01-PORT, 06CP-01-REPT, 06CP-02-BRDG |
| N | Exercise Simulator- this equipment is needed to provide interactive audio -visual simulation of operational situations to support EOC training, planning or decision | \$50,000.00 | Broward | BEMA | Exercise | 04AP-08-SIMS |
| N | Satellite Communications Capability for Broward EOC this equipment will enhance info sharing through an internet communications system that employs a satellite uplink to be installed on the rooftop of the county EOC. | \$50,000.00 | Broward | BEMA | Equipment | 06CC-04-EQSD, 06CC-04-SADS |
| N | Emergency Operations Center Capability Enhancements- this project includes the acquisition of hardware, integrated computer hardware and operating system software to work with WebEOC. | \$73,000.88 | Broward | Pompano Beach | Equipment | 04HW-01-INHW, 04MD-03-DISP |
| N | Planning & Training- Integrated Communications System planning and training. | \$7,000.00 | Broward | Pompano Beach | Planning/Training | |
| N | Generator Connection for Emergency Management/Utilities Department Offices- funds requested for this project will be used to connect one existing generator that will be relocated from the city's old public safety facility to Emergency Management Offices to carry out COOP operations. | \$25,000.00 | Broward | Wilton Manors | Equipment | 10GE-00-GENR |
| Y | Critical Facilities Security Camera System - Installation and equipment(-IR Digital cameras, DVR, Cable)needed for physical infrastructure hardening. | \$36,000.00 | Broward | Town of Davie | Equipment | 14SW-01-VIDA |
| N | Satellite Phones- this equipment is needed to improve and enhance Communications Capabilities | \$21,100.00 | Broward | Town of Southwest Ranches | Equipment | 06CP-01-MOBL, 06CC-03-SATM |
| N | NIMS/ICS All-Hazards Position Specific Training Series at MCH Dan Marino Center - training equipment includes: Level C coverall style PPE suits, chem-tape, DTAPS level C1 certified essenble; TY120S Training PPE suites, training cartridges, training batteries, DECON shower system, patient decon kits, portable weather resistant lighting, body bags, radiation survey meter | \$31,308.00 | Broward | Miami Children's Hospital (MCH) - Dan Marino Center | Training | 01SP-02-GRMT, 012A-06-TAPE, 01CB-02-ENSM, 01CB-03-TRST, 01AR-03-PAPC, 10BC-00-BATT, 08D2-03-SHWR, 08D2-01-KITD, 80D2-01-LITE, 80D2-02-BCNT, 07RD-01-PDGA, 21GN-00-SHIP |

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| N | Holy Cross Incident Command Center - HICS version 4 vests for enhance employee safety and protection during hazmat events; Physical Security Readiness- electronic access badge control readers and recording cameras needed for security enhancement; CBRNE Readiness and Training-- this project includes the acquisition of pediatric and adult personal doffing kits and canisters for chemically contaminated victims as well as mannequins, batteries needed for emergency evacuation training. | \$44,260.00 | Broward | Holy Cross Hospital | Equipment | 04HW-01-INHW; 14SW-01-PACS, 14SW-01-VIDA; 01AR-03-PAPC, 01AR-03-PAPB, 08D1-01-KITD, 09TR-01-CSIM |
| N | Memorial Regional Hospital Perimeter Security Enhancement Project - physical security enhancement equipment such as traffic bollards, security gates and planters as well as energy efficient security lighting to assist with providing better quality video images and more illumination in an effort to deter criminal/terrorist activities. | \$25,000.00 | Broward | Healthcare System at Memorial Regional Hospital (MRH) | Equipment | 14SW-01-DOOR, 14SW-01-LITE |
| N | South Florida Red Cross Disaster Training - Train 200 volunteers and staff to enhance awareness of disaster response procedures (training materials and shelter simulation exercise). | \$68,855.00 | Broward | American Red Cross | Equipment | 01CB-03-ENSM |
| Y | BMS Microwave Downlink System - this equipment will be used to enhance regional capabilities in emergency situations. | \$54,615.00 | BSO | Aviation | Equipment | 18SC-00-ACFT |
| N | Interoperable Communications Package - this equipment is needed to enhance regional info-sharing and collaboration capabilities. This project includes the purchase of one trailer to house communications system (such as radios) and will provide a more effective and organized method of response in case of emergencies. This equipment will contribute to the upgrade of operations preparedness and decrease response time. | \$150,000.88 | BSO | Communications | Equipment | 12VE-00-MISS |
| N | RIOS Interoperable Communications System - radio interface audio gateway that allows for connection to videos, camera systems and other IT devices. This equipment will provide the capability to send videos, phone, radio and PC conversations to users. | \$30,848.00 | BSO | Communications | Equipment | 06CP-02-BRDG |
| N | WebEOC - Software needed to participate in regional collaborations and communication. WebEOC software is the main emergency management software used throughout the region. | \$120,060.00 | BSO | OHS/ETD | Equipment | 04SW-04-NETW |
| Y | Bomb Squad/SWAT Interoperability Training - Training for special operations personnel to ensure knowledge of standard operations to ensure effective and efficient response in case of attacks. | \$65,000.00 | BSO | Bomb | Training | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| Y | FLIR Training - training for agency aviation team to prepare for attacks. | \$11,000.00 | BSO | Aviation | Training | 21GN-TRNG |
| Y | Physical Access Control systems Police Headquarters - this equipment is needed for critical infrastructure hardening and to enhance security at new public safety campus that will consist of both police headquarters and new city hall. | \$235,000.00 | Miami Gardens | Miami Gardens | Equipment | 14SW-01-PACS |
| Y | Physical Access Control systems City Hall Complex -this equipment is needed for critical infrastructure hardening and to enhance security at new public safety campus that will consist of both police headquarters and new city hall. | \$153,687.92 | Miami Gardens | Miami Gardens | Equipment | 14SW-01-PACS |

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| Y | Protech 20"x34" Intruder Ballistic Armor Shield Level IIIA - Enhance Response capabilities- This equipment is needed to provide increased protection to first responder officers in case of attacks. | \$27,828.00 | Sunrise | SPD | Equipment | 01LE-01-SHLD |
| N | Advanced Combat Medical Pouch - Enhance Response Capabilites- this equipment is needed to provide on-the-spot first aid medical attention to wounded or trauma victims unable to be reached immediately in the case of emergencies. The pouch includes tourniquet, quick clot and wound care dressing. | \$38,556.00 | Sunrise | SPD | Equipment | 09MS-04-HSBN |
| Y | Talon Generation IV Robot Vehicle - This equipment is needed tp provided the capabilities to investigate suspicious packages, IEDs and gather real time intelligence in an hostile environment. | \$245,960.37 | Sunrise | SPD | Equipment | 03OE-07-ROBT |
| Y | CQB Ram - This equipment will be used in conjunction with the Tactical Backpack Kit (below) to enable door breaching in cramped environments. | \$2,340.00 | Sunrise | SPD | Equipment | 20TE-00-NTRY |
| Y | Tactical Backpack Kit - This equipment will be provided to first responder officers to enable them to breach doors and obstructions that are now impassible. Kits include: boltmaster bolt cutter, thunder Maul, active shooter hallagan tool and manual entry tool pack. | \$5,160.00 | Sunrise | SPD | Equipment | 20TE-00-NTRY |
| Y | Stryker's' PoleCat CCTV System - this equipment is needed to harden and provide a "blanket coverage" approach to one of the largest shopping malls (Sawgrass Mills) visited by a signifcant amount of shoppers on a daily basis. Cameras will be mounted on existing light poles in parking lots. | \$81,627.00 | Sunrise | SPD | Equipment | 14SW-01-VIDA |
| N | Protective dry suit for use in contaminated water diving operations. This equipment will enhance dive team capabilities while responding to CBRNE incidents. This equipment will enable divers to operate in contaminated waters. | \$25,000.00 | Sunrise | SPD | Equipment | 01WA-05-SUTD |
| Y | Two-way trunked radio system - this equipment is needed to provide 24 hour contact and communication among officers to ensure safety of the community. | \$40,000.00 | Coral Springs | CSPD | Equipment | 06CP-01-PORT |
| Y | Surveillance equipment for use in the Police Department to facilitate, document, and corroborate covert surveillance and undercover investigative efforts. | \$204,791.04 | Coral Springs | CSPD | Equipment | 13LE-00-SURV |
| Y | Global Positioning System Cameras -to document critical infrastructure assessment assesses as well as provide documentation for damage assesment during disaster response. | \$24,430.00 | Coral Springs | CSPD | Equipment | 04HW-01-INHW, 04AP-02-DGPS, 04HW-01-INHW, 04AP-02-DGPS |
| his | Laptop computers with air card access to mobilize EOC- these computers will enable communication with municipal directors, departments and county and regional EOC communication initiatives during emergency operations as well as providing technology to assist with on-going crisis management. | \$40,800.00 | Coral Springs | CSPD | Equipment | 14CI-00-COOP, 04HW-01-INHW |
| Y | Intelligence software -to enhance undercover intelligence gathering, covert investigations, preserve evidence, document investigative leads and progress and interfacing intelligence with other investigative agencies within the region. | \$20,000.00 | Coral Springs | CSPD | Equipment | 13IT-00-SGNT |

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| N | Ballistic shields and breaching tools for tactical response - this equipment is needed to provide protection for first responders during disaster activation. | \$24,000.00 | Coral Springs | CSPD | Equipment | 030E-01-VSTO, 01LE-01-SHLD, 20TE-00-NTRY |
| N | Ballistic panels for first responders to be added to currently issued tactical equipment vests. - these panels are needed to provide added protection for first responders deployed to critical emergency tactical operations as well as during tactical disaster training drills. | \$35,800.00 | Coral Springs | CSPD | Equipment | 030-01-VSTO, 01LE-01-ARMR |
| Y | Rapid ID Fingerprint Scanners - this equipment will be used to enhance the police department's criminal subject identification capabilities and aid in providing accurate information needed by law enforcement officers to identify terrorists/suspects. | \$48,300.00 | Hollywood | HPD | Equipment | 20FP-00AFIS |
| Y | License Plate Readers- this equipment will be used to enhance the city's criminal intelligence database. This equipment will assist with the identification, apprehension and prosecution of suspects while storing information. The information stored will be available to other local agencies thru MOUs or inter-local agreements. | \$268,062.87 | Hollywood | HPD | Equipment | 14SW-01-SIDV |
| N | Annual EOC Exercise, EOC Staff Training- funding for this project will be utilize for the annual EOC exercise and all expenses related to training attendance for core emergency management personnel. | \$79,000.00 | Hollywood | HPD | Equipment | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| Y | Portable 1660 Connector Boat w/ trailer; 40HP; 4 - stroke engine;prop driven; electric start;command console; dive platform;and integral light bar mount | \$50,000.00 | Pembroke Pines | Police | Equipment | 17WC-00-BOAT |
| Y | Remote Controlled Small CBRNE/EOD Tactical Robot; electric motor; variable speed joystick controls; Color LED vision screen; CALIBRE T-5 model /ICOR, or comparable. | \$71,749.00 | Pembroke Pines | Police | Equipment | 030E-07-ROBT |
| N | SMART VMS Portable Variable Digital Messaging Sign Trailer; with self-contained trailer-mounted power generation unit | \$40,000.00 | Pembroke Pines | Police | Equipment | 030E-03-SIGN |
| N | P-25 compliant; 764-870MHzportable public safety radios w/ encryption and digital CAI capabilities; w/ public safety XTS 5000 microphone. | \$78,000.00 | Pembroke Pines | Police | Equipment | 06CP-01-PORT, |
| N | Portable Radio Battery Charger System | \$2,000.00 | Pembroke Pines | Police | Equipment | 06CP-03-PRAC, 10BC-00-SOLR |
| N | Portable, personal equipment (PPE) & training materials to establish and maintain a Community Emergency Response Team (C.E.R.T.) | \$50,000.00 | Pembroke Pines | Police | Equipment | 21GN-00-CCEQ |
| N | Mobile/Portable Communications Antenna Tower (MTU); self contained; w/ self contained shelter trailer; on aluminum trailer | \$100,000.55 | Pembroke Pines | Police | Equipment | 06CP-03-TOWR |
| Y | Infrastructure Internet Redundancy System Project- Redundant internet solution to provide alternate network path to be prepared for internet disaster and lost of connection. | \$143,010.83 | Miramar | Miramar | Planning | |

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| N | CERT Handheld Radios - Citizen Corps Program Project- Equipment needed for use by CERT volunteers during disaster preparedness, recovery and to respond to emergencies. | \$2,025.00 | Miramar | Miramar | Training | 21GN-00-CCEQ |
| N | CERT Backpacks -Citizen Corps Program Project- These backpacks are needed to equip volunteers with tools and necessary items needed during emergencies. | \$6,300.00 | Miramar | Miramar | Training | 21GN-00-CCEQ |
| N | COP Handheld Radios - Citizen Corps Program Project- Radios needed for communication among volunteer teams during emergencies. | \$2,025.00 | Miramar | Miramar | Training | 21GN-00-CCEQ |
| N | Citizen Corp Instructor Overtime Pay - Citizen Corps Project - Training and awareness enhancement for volunteers to be prepared for emergency operations. | \$8,000.00 | Miramar | Miramar | Training | |
| N | CERT Coordinator Conference /Travel - Citizen Corps Program Project- Costs associated with attending CERT conferences. | \$1,650.00 | Miramar | Miramar | Training | |
| N | EOC Enhancements - equipment, TV Monitors, Weather/Radio Service, tables/chairs, satellite phones, radios, video conferencing equipment | \$112,360.00 | Miramar | Miramar | Equipment | 04HW-01-INHW, 04MD-03-DISP; 07SE-03-ENVS; 06CC-03-SATP |
| N | UASI Planner - this position will assist with developing the city's emergency management plans, coordinate with city departments to develop their response operation procedures, act as a liason to the county EM division and coordinate with county, state and federal agencies in regards to response, recovery and preparedness issues. | \$65,000.00 | Miramar | Miramar | Planning | |
| N | WebEOC Resource Manager License/Mapper Professional/Licenses Renewal | \$42,500.00 | Miramar | Miramar | Planning/Training | |
| N | Target Safety Software for Emergency Management Training-Incident Management System- Training software needed for over 150 city staff assigned to emergency operations duties. Emergency procedures and plans, tests can be disseminated through this software as well as staff compliance tracking. | \$7,500.00 | Miramar | Miramar | Planning/Training | |
| Y | Video Assessment Systems/CCTV - cameras and motion detection system that will be linked to central monitoring control center staffed 24/7 to protect the county's water system. | \$84,000.00 | Palm Beach County | Palm Beach Water Utilities Department | Equipment | 14SW-01-VIDA |
| Y | Video Assessment Systems/ DVR, Cable, Connectors - cameras and motion detection system that will be linked to central monitoring control center staffed 24/7 to protect the county's water system. | \$66,000.00 | Palm Beach County | Palm Beach Water Utilities Department | Equipment | 14SW-01-VIDA |
| N | 12 Channel Mixer Board- Allows usage of many audio channels; Audio Processor; Microphones; Editing Automation System/Computer and audio card; Compressor/Limiter; AM Broadcast stand alone antenna;cabling/connectors | \$13,750.00 | Palm Beach County | City of Greenacres | Equipment | 04AP-09-ALRT |
| N | Professional Engineering/Build-out- All professional labor necessary for the rebuilding of the antenna system and studio. Includes tuning of all components. | \$7,000.00 | Palm Beach County | City of Greenacres | Planning | 04AP-09-ALRT |
| N | Audio production of all station imaging. Includes voice talent and copywriting. | \$750.00 | Palm Beach County | City of Greenacres | Planning | 04AP-09-ALRT |

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| N | System Training- Four (4) hours of on-site training on automated system. | \$500.00 | Palm Beach County | City of Greenacres | Training | 04AP-09-ALRT |
| N | Audio production of four (4) vignettes. Each Vignette will be 4-5 minutes in length. ARN will provide copywriting, full production and voice talent on these vignettes. | \$1,500.00 | Palm Beach County | City of Greenacres | Planning | 04AP-09-ALRT |
| N | Optional: De-Tuning of the large tower adjacent to building to make tower invisible to frequency of the station. | \$6,000.00 | Palm Beach County | City of Greenacres | Equipment | 04AP-09-ALRT |
| N | 60 inch LCD/LED displays in a 5 x 5 Video Wall with Beveled Edges - this equipment is needed for EOC information sharing, monitoring and tracking to provide accurate and reliable source of information, distribute information effectively as well as enhance internal and external communications. | \$253,538.86 | Palm Beach County | Palm Beach DEM | Equipment | 04MD-03-DISP |
| Y | Helicopter-Draganfly X8 - remote controlled helicopter-draganfly with video capability for pre-scouting and surveillance during search warrants and call outs. | \$20,000.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 03-OE-07-RPVS |
| N | Rifle Shields - Safariland Model # 1936P- this equipment is needed to ensure officer safety while effectively responding to CBRNE or WMD incidents. | \$16,200.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 01LE-01-SHLD |
| Y | Portable Night Vision Monoculars - NightStorm-3P - this equipment is needed to enhance strategic surveillance of terrorists/ suspects. | \$4,795.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 04MD-01-LAMP |
| Y | Binoculars - Steiner 15x80 - this equipment is needed for use along with Portable Night Vision Monoculars to enhance strategic surveillance of terrorists/suspects; Binocular - Steiner Police 10x50 - this equipment is needed for use along with Portable Night Vision Monoculars to enhance strategic surveillance of terrorists/suspects. | \$3,999.99 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 03OE-02-BNOC |
| N | Business/Community Partners Against Terrorism - initiative to develop a close two-way relationship between sheriff's office and county private sectors drawn from materials developed by DHS. | \$30,000.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 21GN-00-CCEQ |
| Y | SRS 5 Bomb Search Suits- this equipment is needed to enhance protection of bomb squad team while on emergency call outs. | \$40,600.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 02PE-01-SRCH |
| Y | Critical Infrastructure Monitoring- Camera System needed to enhance physical security several tier II sites. | \$100,000.87 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 14SW-01-VIDA |
| Y | Intelligence Fusion Analysis | \$95,550.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 13IT-00-INTL |

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| Y | Law Enforcement Exchange (LEX) - this equipment is needed to connect participating local and state law enforcement agencies to one central information sharing system. Data exchanges include: incidents, dispatch records, warrants, traffic citations, booking and pawn data., | \$50,000.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 13IT-00-INTL |
| Y | Personal Radiation Detectors - equipment needed for Emergency Field Force (EFF) team to detect CBRNE materials during deployment for large disturbances and civil riots. | \$25,200.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 07RD-01-PDGA |
| Y | Training courses for Personal Radiation Detectors - (above) - PER-243 / AWR140 / AWR140W - equipment training for Personal Radiation Detectors needed for Emergency Field Force Team. | \$27,000.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Training | |
| Y | Thermal Imager and Receiver -this equipment is being requested for use by agency's S.W.A.T team to provide reliable heat pictures of officers' surroundings and detect terrorists/suspects in dark or smoke filled environments. | \$19,693.00 | PBSO | PBSO | Equipment | 03OE-02-TILA |
| N | Regional Training and Exercises Planner - this position includes the responsibilities of ensuring compliance with training courses as well as the coordination of necessary regional exercises. | \$147,000.00 | Miramar | Regional | Planning | |
| N | WebEOC - Interoperable Communications software needed for regional info sharing during emergency operations as well as non-emergency situations to provide a platform for day-to-day regional info sharing and updates. | \$300,000.00 | Palm Beach County | Regional | Equipment | 04HW-01-INHW |
| N | Planning, Training and Exercise - Funds to support the regions planning, training and exercise initiatives and events. | \$94,030.59 | Miramar | Regional | Planning, Training and Exercise | |
| N | WebEOC for Municipalities- Regional Emergency Software to support regional collaboration and enhance information sharing capabilities. | \$150,000.00 | Miramar | Regional | Equipment | 04HW-01-INHW |
| N | Regional Citizens Corps - this project includes funds awarded throughout the region to various CERT/Citizen Corps groups for training, planning and purchase of equipment to enhance volunteer preparedness for community response and recovery in the event of disasters. | \$411,000.00 | Various | Regional | Planning, Training and Equipment | |
| Y | Regional CI/KR Planner - Personnel to develop regional plans and assessments to identify overall growth and needs as well as promote regional collaboration. | \$75,000.00 | RPC | Regional | Planning | |
| N | M&A Miramar - 3% of awarded amount to pay for salaries and benefits of UASI Administration staff as well as purchase UASI office supplies. | \$176,554.59 | | | | |
| N | M&A State | \$182,015.04 | | | | |
| TOTAL | | \$6,067,168.00 | | | | |

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| LETPP Eligible | \$2,400,400.89 |
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| \$1,516,792.00 | LETPP Required Amount |
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| Ft. Lauderdale | \$419,978.72 |
| Miramar | \$390,370.83 |

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| | Palm Beach County | \$433,038.86 | | | | |
| | Palm Beach Sheriff's Office | \$433,038.86 | | | | |
| | Broward County | \$431,523.88 | | | | |
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| | Coral Springs | \$389,821.04 | | | | |
| | Pembroke Pines | \$391,749.55 | | | | |
| | Sunrise | \$426,471.37 | | | | |
| | Hollywood | \$395,362.87 | | | | |
| | Miami Gardens | \$388,687.92 | | | | |
| | Regional | \$1,177,030.59 | | | | |

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| Priority | LETP? | Recipient Agency | Project Title with Description | Allocation |
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| n/a | | FDEM | State M&A | 0.00 |
| n/a | | EPD | Local M&A | 0.00 |
| 1 | X | FDLE | Regional iWATCH Public Awareness Campaign | \$125,000.00 |
| 2 | | EPD | Program Manager | 99,000.00 |
| 3 | | EPD | Catastrophic Planning | \$425,000.00 |
| 4 | | JFRD | HazMat Team Sustainment and Enhancemer | \$95,000.00 |
| 5 | X | FDLE | Northeast Florida Information and Intelligence Sharing Project | \$106,100.00 |
| 6 | | DOH -Duval | AMTS/Medical Surge Trailers and Equipment | \$104,500.00 |
| 7 | | JFRD | Mass Casualty Transport Bus/Rehab Unit | \$239,000.00 |
| 8 | X | FDLE | Data Sharing Project (SE LEAP/LInX) | \$611,000.00 |
| 9 | | EPD | CERT-Volunteer Manager | \$60,000.00 |
| 10 | | EPD | JaxUASI Planning-Conferences-Seminars | \$30,000.00 |
| 11 | | JFRD | Mass Casualty Response Trailer | \$162,860.00 |
| 12 | | JFRD | Emergency Command and Control Training in Mass Casualty Incidents | \$49,000.00 |
| 13 | | JFRD | Mass Casualty Mobile Decontamination Unit | \$180,000.00 |
| 14 | X | JSO | Data Center Continuity of Operations | \$238,500.00 |
| 15 | X | Jax Port | Multi-agency Training | \$60,000.00 |
| 16 | | JFRD | Mass Casualty Decontamination Training | \$99,700.00 |
| 17 | | EPD | JaxUASI Training and Travel | \$30,000.00 |
| 18 | | EPD | Code Red Sustainment | \$150,000.00 |
| 19 | X | JSO | Specialty Team Training | \$105,300.00 |
| 20 | X | JSO | Specialty Team Planning | \$35,950.00 |
| 21 | | JFRD | HazMat Team Refresher Training | \$58,500.00 |
| 22 | | DOH - Duval | Special Needs System | \$13,250.00 |
| 23 | | Red Cross | High Frequency Single Sideband Radio | \$12,000.00 |
| 24 | | JFRD | Hazardous Chemical Exposure Pulse Oximetry Device | \$130,000.00 |
| 25 | | Red Cross | Automatic Transfer Switch | \$100,000.00 |
| 26 | | Red Cross | Backup Water Supply | \$50,000.00 |
| 27 | | JFRD | HazMat Team Advanced Training | \$77,250.00 |
| 28 | X | JSO | Mobile Emergency Logistics Support Team | \$15,730.00 |
| 29 | X | JSO | CITAMS Tactical Module | \$95,000.00 |
| 30 | X | Alachua County | Radiological Dispersion Device Full Scale Exercise | \$115,000.00 |
| 31 | | DOH - Duval | Public Health and Medical Operational Planning Project | \$150,000.00 |
| 32 | | EPD | IMT Exercise | \$96,000.00 |
| 33 | X | JSO | SAFE Boat FLIR System | \$23,000.00 |
| 34 | X | JSO | Large Vehicle Countermeasures | \$38,000.00 |
| 35 | | Shands | Phase 2 Target Hardening - Bomb Blast Film | \$200,000.00 |
| 36 | | JFRD/ Alachua County | GIS Trailer Buildout | \$99,885.00 |
| 37 | X | Clay County | Clay County Sheriff - CBRNE Response Vehicle | \$286,033.00 |
| 38 | X | JSO | Enhance Radiological Detection and Identification Capabilities | \$97,135.00 |
| 39 | X | JSO | Specialty Team PPE | \$338,672.00 |
| 40 | X | JSO | Critical Incident Vehicle Equipment Trailer Prime Mover | \$61,569.00 |
| 41 | | NEFRC | Code Red Regional Sustainment | \$296,500.00 |
| 42 | X | JSO | EOD PANs Enhancement | \$20,000.00 |
| 43 | | NEFRC | WebEOC Regional Sustainment | \$262,110.00 |
| 44 | | EPD | WebEOC Administrator | \$180,000.00 |
| 45 | X | JSO | Regional Command Vehicle - Communications | \$36,755.00 |
| 46 | X | JSO | F6A Robot Upgrades and Enhancement | \$80,000.00 |
| 47 | | JFRD | USAR Regionalization and Enhancement Plan - Training | \$99,400.00 |
| 48 | X | JSO | Throw Phone Intelligence Enhancement | \$60,000.00 |
| 49 | | JFRD | USAR Team Sustainment and Enhancement | \$95,000.00 |
| 50 | X | JSO | 2 Diver Video System | \$11,000.00 |
| 51 | X | JSO | Canister Dive Lights | \$21,000.00 |
| 52 | X | Jax Port | Deployable Mobile Storage Units | \$25,000.00 |
| 53 | | Red Cross | Operations and Tracking System | \$450,000.00 |
| 54 | | Clay County | HazMat Air Supply Trailer | \$98,645.00 |
| 55 | X | JSO | Logo Imager CBRNE Enhancement | \$70,000.00 |
| 56 | X | JSO | Forensic Response Team | \$56,815.00 |
| 57 | | Red Cross | Credentialing ID System | \$15,000.00 |
| 58 | X | JSO | Inflatable Boat | \$22,500.00 |

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| 59 | X | FDLE | FL Driver License Biometric ID Facial Recognition System | \$175,000.00 |
| 60 | X | UNF Police | Emergency Dispatch Center | \$187,000.00 |
| 61 | | EPD | IMT PPE | \$76,200.00 |
| 62 | | Red Cross | Shelter Coordinator | \$120,000.00 |
| 63 | | NEFRC | Code Red Weather Warning | \$261,844.00 |
| 64 | X | Jax Port | TracStar | \$45,000.00 |
| 65 | | JSO | Technical Support Surveillance Enhancemer | \$90,175.00 |
| 66 | | JEA | Continuity of Operations Plar | \$170,000.00 |
| 67 | X | Jax Port | Vehicle Build out | \$114,100.00 |
| 68 | X | Jax Port | PPE | \$30,000.00 |
| 69 | | Salvation Army | Pop Up Tents | \$1,898.00 |
| 70 | | Salvation Army | Portable Ice Coolers | \$1,320.00 |
| 71 | | Red Cross | Community Disaster Education Traine | \$120,000.00 |
| 72 | | Red Cross | Disaster Training Coordinato | \$120,000.00 |
| 73 | | Red Cross | Trailer Towing Vehick | \$40,000.00 |
| 74 | | Red Cross | Emergency Communications Response Vehicl | \$400,000.00 |
| 75 | | DOH Marion | AMTS Transfer Switch | \$71,200.00 |
| 76 | | Baker County | Homeland Security Regional Incident Command Vehic | \$325,000.00 |
| 77 | | Baker County | SRT Migration from Level IV to Level III FEMA Typin | \$113,392.00 |

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1. **Region iWATCH Public Awareness Campaign** – Florida Department of Law Enforcement. \$125,000. Funds community awareness program to educate the public about behaviors and activities that have a connection to terrorism. Funds servers, phone lines, and an awareness campaign.

2. **Program Manager** – Duval County Emergency Preparedness Department. \$95,000. 1 FTE for the UASI Program Manager.

3. **Catastrophic Planning** – Duval County Emergency Preparedness Department. \$425,000. Regional planning funding for all agencies. Includes four FTEs and contractor funding.

4. **HazMat Team Sustainment and Enhancement** – Jacksonville Fire and Rescue Department (JFRD). \$95,000. Provides JFRD HazMat teams with sustainment funds to replace and enhance HazMat PPE and detection equipment.

5. **Northeast Florida Information and Intelligence Sharing Project - FDLE.** \$106,100. Sustainment funds for the Fusion Center, including rent and other costs.

6. **Alternate Medical Treatment Site/Medical Surge Trailers and Equipment** – Duval County Health Department (DCHD) and JFRD. \$104,500. Phase 2 and the final phase of a project to purchase trailers equipped to provide basic life support near the scene of a mass casualty incident for between 50 and 200 casualties.

7. **Mass Casualty Transport Bus/Rehab Unit** – JFRD. \$239,000. Phase 3 and the final phase of a project to purchase and build out a bus to transport up to 21 casualties from a mass casualty incident. The vehicle will also be used for a Rehab site for first responders.

8. **Data Sharing Project (SE LEAP/LiNX)** – FDLE. \$611,000. Continues the expansion of data sources (jurisdictions and agencies) for LiNX throughout the Region 3 area.

9. **CERT-Volunteer Manager** - Duval County Emergency Preparedness Department. \$60,000. 1 FTE to provide coordination for the Citizen Corp/CERT program and serve as the Volunteer Manager for the Region.

10. **JaxUASI Planning-Conferences-Seminars** - Duval County Emergency Preparedness Department. \$30,000. Funding for multiagency UASI members to attend DSOC, UASI Conferences, State Working Groups,

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Peer Review, FDEM meetings, FEMA, and DHS meeting. Contains two years of funding.

11. **Mass Casualty Response Trailer** – JFRD. \$162,800. Phase two of a three phase project to purchase two additional trailers and associated equipment for the entire region.
12. **Emergency Command and Control Training in Mass Casualty Incidents** – JFRD. \$49,000. Phase 3 and the final phase of a project to train regional EMS personnel on MCI response. This will fund up to 300 students.
13. **Mass Casualty Mobile Decontamination Unit** – JFRD. \$180,000. Phase 2 of a three phase project to purchase and equipment that is rapidly deployable and capable of providing decontamination capacity of 100's and 1000s of victims.
14. **Data Center Continuity of Operations** – Jacksonville Sheriff's Office (JSO). \$238,500. Phase 2 of 3 to increase and enhance the off-site COOP capability for law enforcement data systems of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. Specifically this provides for redundancy in hardware and software.
15. **Multiagency Training** – Jacksonville Port Authority (JaxPort). \$60,000. Maritime response training for response agencies throughout the region. Boat Operators Anti-terrorism Training, Inland Boat Operation Training, and Maritime Physical Security Training.
16. **Mass Casualty Decontamination Training** – JFRD. \$99,700. Provides training for emergency responders in the five county JaxUASI MSA on mass casualty decontamination process and procedures.
17. **JaxUASI Training and Travel**. Duval County Emergency Preparedness Department. \$30,000. Funding for grant personnel to attend training at FEMA, DHS, State, and local for grant activities. Contains two years of funding.
18. **Code Red Sustainment**. Duval County Emergency Preparedness Department. \$150,000. Sustainment funds for the Duval County reverse 911 system.
19. **Specialty Team Training** – JSO. \$105,300. Funding to maintain current Specialty Team competencies as well as to address training deficiencies. Training is to be used for Regional Specialty Teams.

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20. **Specialty Team Planning** – JSO. \$35,950. Funding for Specialty Members to attend professional conferences and to conduct site visits with other jurisdictions to observe and share best practices concerning terrorism prevention and response protocols.
21. **HazMat Team Refresher Training** – JFRD. \$58,500. Provides annual refresher hazard identification training for the JFRD FL-Type II HazMat Team.
22. **Special Needs System** – DCHD. \$13,250. Funds the move of the Duval County Special Needs Database to a web based product.
23. **High Frequency Single Sideband Radio** – American Red Cross (ARC). \$12,000. Purchase a SSB radio for the ARC Regional Headquarters for emergency communications with area EOCs and shelters.
24. **Hazardous Chemical Exposure Pulse Oximetry Device** – JFRD. \$130,000. Phase 2 and the final phase of a project to purchase pulse oximetry devices for regional distribution to EMS units. This will purchase an additional 40 units.
25. **Automatic Transfer Switch** – ARC. \$100,000. Transfer switch for emergency generator at the Duval County School System Nutrition System which provides emergency meals during a disaster.
26. **Backup Water Supply** – ARC. \$50,000. Water distribution system for backup well at the Duval County School System Nutrition System which provides emergency meals during a disaster.
27. **HazMat Team Advanced Training** – JFRD. \$77,250. Provides advanced hazard identification training for the JFRD FL-Type II HazMat Team.
28. **Mobile Emergency Logistics Support Team** – JSO. \$15,730. Third and final phase of a project to build out the logistical support capability of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. This initiative purchase a potable water distribution system and tentage for rehab of response personnel.
29. **CITAMS Tactical Module** – JSO. \$95,000. Develop a module for CITAMs that will provide tactical teams with streamlined access to critical, relevant infrastructure assessment information that is usable during tactical operations.
30. **Radiological Dispersion Device Full Scale Exercise** – Alachua County EM. \$115,000. Supports a regional exercise designed to test the ability of the RDSTF regional specialty teams ability to respond to a dirty bomb.

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31. **Public Health and Medical Operation Planning Project** – DCHD. \$150,000. Second phase of a two phase project to build out the Public Health and Operational Medical plans for the Duval County and for the Region 3 area.
32. **Incident Management Team Exercise** - Duval County Emergency Preparedness Department. \$96,000. Development of the capstone exercise for the Incident Management Teams that have been equipped and trained through previous UASI Grants.
33. **SAFE Boat FLIR System** – JSO. \$23,000. Purchase Forward Looking Infrared Radar (FLIR) system for the SAFE Boat. This will provide responders the ability to more safely operate the SAFE Boat in low and no-light environments.
34. **Large Vehicle Countermeasure** – JSO. \$38,000. Purchase additional tools and devices for EOD teams to address large vehicle borne IEDs.
35. **Phase 2 Target Hardening** – Shands Hospital. \$200,000. Continues funding the hardening of the Shands Hospital in Jacksonville. The previous funding installed bomb blast film on the first few floors of the main hospital. This funding will put film on the clinical areas and surgical suites.
36. **GIS Trailer Buildout** – JFRD and Alachua County Fire. \$99,885. Second and final phase of a project to provide a self-sustaining deployable mapping capability for the RDSTF Region. Provides the logistical equipment for the trailer as well as a prime mover.
37. **CBRNE Response Vehicle** – Clay County Sheriff. \$286,033. Armored vehicle for the deployment of specialty teams within RDSTF Region 3. Clay County will provide matching funds as a part of the project funding.
38. **Enhance Radiological Detection and Identification Capabilities** – JSO. \$97,135. Final phase of three phase project to address regional gaps in law enforcement's personal radiation detection capability. 40 PRDs and four radiological isotope identifies will be purchased and distributed to law enforcement agencies throughout the region.
39. **Specialty Team PPE** – JSO. \$338,672. Fields NIOSH approved CBRNE response equipment for SWAT and Bomb units of JSO. Current SCBA for the tactical teams are not compatible with NIOSH approved suits.
40. **Critical Incident Vehicle Equipment Trailer Prime Mover** - \$61,569. CIV was purchased with 2005 UASI funds, but the vehicle and trailer have proven to be too heavy for prime movers in the JSO inventory. This

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project funds a prime mover capable of properly transporting this equipment.

41. **Code Red Regional Sustainment** – Northeast Florida Regional Council (NEFRC). \$296,000. Sustainment funding to allow 11 counties from Region 3 RDSTF to maintain their reverse 911 systems. Equates to 2 years of funding.
42. **EOD Pans Enhancement** – JSO. \$20,000. The purchase of six PAN stands will give JSO EOD the capability to elevate items to allow for larger scale x-rays.
43. **WebEOC Regional Sustainment** – NEFRC. \$262,110. Sustainment for support for WebEOC for 11 of the 13 counties in RDSTF Region 3.
44. **Domestic Security Software Administrator** - Duval County Emergency Preparedness Department. \$180,000. 1 FTE to maintain all of the Domestic Security Software including WebEOC, Mapping Products, Decision Support Systems, and Situational Awareness Systems. Two years of funding are included in this project.
45. **Regional Command Vehicle – Communications** – JSO. 36,755. Purchase satellite data communication and VOIP capability for the Regional Command Vehicle that was funded through 2008 UASI.
46. **F6A Robot Upgrades and Enhancement** – JSO. \$80,000. Purchase upgrades to two F6A robots previously purchased with Homeland Security grant funds. The upgrades will give these robots capabilities to handle large vehicles on par with new robots.
47. **USAR Regionalization and Enhancement Plan – Training** – JFRD. \$99,400. Training for Regional partners to augment the Northeast Florida USAR TF5 team.
48. **Throw Phone Intelligence Enhancement** – JSO. \$60,000. Purchase a covert video and ID system for phones used in tactical situations.
49. **USAR Team Sustainment and Enhancement** – JFRD. \$95,000. Provides JFRD USAR teams with sustainment funds to replace and enhance USAR equipment.
50. **2 Diver Video System** – JSO. \$11,000. Purchase a dual camera underwater video system for the dive teams. This system will provide live video for evaluation to supervisors on the surface.

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51. **Canister Dive Lights** – JSO. \$21,000. This purchase will upgrade existing dive lights to LED technology.

52. **Deployable Mobile Storage Units** – JaxPort. \$25,000. Purchase two containers that will house response equipment in strategic locations around JaxPort.

53. **Operations and Tracking System** – ARC. \$450,000. Funds shelter management systems that give shelter managers operational and management capabilities. In addition, the system allows for the tracking and reporting shelter clients and gives the clients the capability of registering themselves in national registry that can relieve worried relatives concerning the client's status.

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| N | Emergency Management Planning Coordinator (18 months). This position will assist with the development/revision of citywide emergency management plans such as the CEMP, COG and COOP. | \$329,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Planning | |
| N | Emergency Management Planner (18 months). This position will assist with general planning responsibilities related to the implementation of the UASI grant program. | \$147,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Planning | |
| N | Equipment Inventory Planner (18 months). This position will be responsible for tracking the equipment purchased under the Miami UASI Grant Program and will draft all EHP forms. | \$60,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Planning | |
| N | Blackberry Sustainment Citywide (18 months). This will offer redundant communication for City of Miami Crisis Action Team/Emergency Operations Center members when other primary interoperable equipment goes down. | \$80,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 06CC-02-DSAD |
| N | Blackberry Replacement Cache Citywide. This will offer redundant communication for City of Miami Crisis Action Team/Emergency Operations Center members when other primary interoperable equipment goes down. | \$10,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 06CC-02-DSAD |
| N | Direct TV Sustainment for JIC & MCU (18 months). This project will continue cable network services for the Fire Department's UASI purchased Joint Information Center (JIC) and Mobile Command Unit (MCU). | \$3,750.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 04SN-01-XMIT |
| N | Satellite Phone Sustainment Citywide (18 months). This project will sustain the satellite phones that are installed throughout City Departments including police and fire stations which allow all first responders to communicate when primary communication services are down. | \$23,400.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 06CC-03-SATP |
| N | EOC Sustainment. This will pay for on-going information technology costs related to the operation of the City of Miami EOC. | \$107,850.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 04MD-03-DISP; 21GN-00-INST; 04HW-01-INHW; 06CP-02-BRDG; 14SW-01-PACS |
| N | Damage Assessment Software Maintenance. This project will allow for rapid field assessment of the structural condition of the buildings within an effected area post-disaster. | \$8,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 04AP-04-RISK |
| N | Travel. This is M&A costs for staff to attend DHS and State sponsored grant management/UASI courses/conferences. | \$50,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Planning | |
| N | NetMotion Maintenance for ePCR (Electronic Patient Care Reporting) Program. This project supports the Fire Department's ability to send and receive data wirelessly to and from fire department emergency response apparatus. | \$40,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 04HW-01-MOBL |
| N | AM Radio Sustainment. This project will sustain the Miami AM Radio project that has been funded by UASI for a number of years and is used during emergency situations. | \$2,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 06CP-01-PORT |
| N | Ethernet Secured @ Fire College for Redundant Communications for Miami's First Responders (18 months). This project will continue services for a Metro-Ethernet line that provides fast network connectivity between the City's network and the E911 back up center. | \$27,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 06CC-05-PRTY |

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| N | WeatherBug Maintenance (2 / 1 yr licenses). This project will continue to enable planning capabilities and decrease the risk of a CBRNE disaster with real-time weather monitoring of wind and rain events. This predictability enables the first responders to strategize where to send specialty teams as well as evacuate citizens. | \$12,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 07SE-03-ENVS |
| Y | Marina CCTV Project. This project will involve the installation of CCTV cameras at various marinas in the City of Miami. | \$100,000.00 | Miami | MEM | Equipment | 14SW-01-VIDA |
| N | Verizon Sustainment for Mobile Command Unit (18 months). This sustainment costs associated with this project include: audiovisual equipment, individual consoles, large workstation, as well as communication equipment such as phones, radios, and laptops in which connectivity service is required. | \$360.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 06CC-02-DSAD |
| N | TacPack Sustainment (18 months). TacPacks include a satellite phone, camera, printer and laptop to give Incident Commanders EOC communication capabilities while out in the field. | \$1,077.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 21GN-00-MAIN |
| N | Repair & Replacement for UASI Purchased Equipment. This will cover the costs associated with maintaining, replacing and repairing UASI purchased equipment. | \$50,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 21GN-00-MAIN |
| N | UASI Fire Vessel Maintenance & Equipment. This funding will sustain the 48ft fire boat and 27ft dive boat purchased under UASI to support public safety, firefighting operations, urban search and rescue and emergency medical operations for homeland security-related threats/activities on the waterways. | \$100,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 21GN-00-MAIN |
| N | Medical Management of CBRNE Events. This training will train personnel how to protect themselves and crew during a CBRNE event response. They will learn the effects, how to treat signs and symptoms of chemical & radiation agent exposure including pediatric needs. Also will be taught to identify and treat injuries from an explosion. | \$60,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Training | |
| N | Response to Terrorist Bombings. This training will prepare emergency responders to perform safe operations during bomb incidents (principally in the warm and cold zone.) | \$15,300.00 | Miami | MFR | Training | |
| N | Medical Preparedness and Response to Bombings. This project will train personnel in techniques designed as a result of the London Subway bombing (pre and post event). Will focus on commonly used explosives, bombing injuries and treatment. | \$30,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Training | |
| N | Hazardous Materials Toxic-Medic Program. This training will educate and certify all MFR paramedics on chemical behavior, toxicology and treat of hazardous material medical emergencies. | \$32,029.00 | Miami | MFR | Training | |
| N | ERT Training at UM (100 students). This training will educate and certify all MFR personnel on recognizing, detecting and responding to a variety of terrorist events. | \$50,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Training | |
| N | ERT Training Overtime Backfill. This will cover the backfill costs associated with the ERT training. | \$246,234.00 | Miami | MFR | Training | |

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| N | Public Affairs "Mobile Billboards for All Hazards Events." The billboards purchased under this project will display messages such as evacuation routes, evacuation messages, special threat conditions, community protective measures as well as directing the community to other media links for further information on the threat facing their community. | \$60,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 04AP-09-ALRT |
| N | Public Affairs "Public Education and Awareness Campaign." This project will be a grassroots public education campaign to prepare the community to protect themselves and their families during all-hazards events. | \$25,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 04AP-09-ALRT |
| N | USAR-Law-EMS-Fire Mobilization Exercise. This project will be a Joint exercise between Miami Fire Rescue and Florida Task Force II. It will allow for exercising the transition from local event to federal declaration in the following areas: command, planning, logistics, rescue, medical, communications and HazMat/WMD. | \$100,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Exercise | |
| N | Mobile Media and Data Capabilities Equipment. This project will allow for monitoring and recording incidents out in the field enhancing the ability to support Joint Information Center during regional security responses. | \$50,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 04MD-03-DISP; 04HW-01-INHW |
| N | USAR Amateur Radio System. This system will serve as a back-up means to send voice/email messages when regular means of communication are inoperable due to an emergency. | \$20,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 04AP-09-ALRT |
| N | ITD BIM for Miami Dade and State Mutual Aide Interops. Radio system component that provides interoperability between the City of Miami and Miami Dade Fire Rescue. | \$60,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 06CP-02-BRDG |
| N | ITD NAC Security implementation phase I of III. The Network Admission Control (NAC) is an end-to-end network registration and enforcement solution that allows network administrators to authenticate, authorize, evaluate and remediate users and their work stations prior to allowing user on the network. The NAC attempts to block unauthorized individuals or devices access to the City of Miami's network and resources such as applications, data and equipment to include swipe card system which give access to critical City of Miami facilities such as Police Buildings and Fire Stations. | \$100,000.00 | Miami | MFR | Equipment | 05NP-00-IDS |
| Y | Leica Scan Station C10. The equipment will allow Crime Scene Units the ability to panoramically photograph scenes and create a digital record of any terrorist crime scene efficiently and effectively. This equipment take millions of measurements quickly and then saves them as evidence. | \$210,538.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 02EX-00-PBIE |
| N | Protection, Ear Blast & Overpressure Threat. This includes Molded ear plugs and can be worn under protective helmets. It is used to protect the sensitive area of the ear from the results of an explosion. | \$3,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 02PE-02-HEAR |
| Y | Electronic Counter Measures Equipment (ECM) Device | \$50,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 02EX-03-ELCM |
| Y | Explosive Entry Equipment, Upgrades/ (Breaching Arm) | \$20,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 02EX-00-EXEN |

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| Y | Bomb Vehicle, Specialized Mission. This vehicle will allow MPD's EOD Unit the ability to respond to an IED situation with the necessary equipment to include CBRNE equipment and gear required in these special situations. | \$150,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 12VE-00-MISS |
| Y | Shield Ballistic. This equipment is intended to protect personnel against small arms fire and fragmentation while conducting tactical operations. | \$2,400.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 01LE-01-SHLD |
| Y | X-Bot / Innovative Response Technologies. This equipment is a robotic platform to support various mission areas such as explosive device remediation, hazardous materials operations, tactical law enforcement operations and other capabilities. | \$2,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 03OE-07-ROBT |
| Y | Throw Phone / Direct-Link 800 Series Communications. This equipment assists in crisis response efficiency between CNT and tactical teams. It is used to establish communications in hostage and standoff situations. | \$3,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 06CC-01-CELL |
| Y | Portable Wireless Video Surveillance System. This is a fully integrated wireless video surveillance system. It can serve as a turnkey surveillance position in a wireless environment. | \$5,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 04MD-01-VCAM |
| Y | Tactical Marine Operators Course. A course of instruction designed to keep marine operators sharp on their responsibilities with regard to waterborne response requirements. | \$3,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| Y | Watercraft, CBRNE Prevention and Response and Response. This project will include surface boats or vessels with specialized equipment designed to perform prevention and response missions within port areas, waterways, and other navigable water ways. | \$5,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 17WC-00-BOAT |
| Y | Waterproof, Underwater Lights (Not Handheld) Fixed Site. These lights are required to provide fixed sight illumination. | \$1,600.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 03WA-01-ULIT |
| Y | Plastic slate with attached marker/used while submerged underwater. This equipment allows the user to document incidents using hand written notes while completely submerged. | \$250.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 03WA-01-UWRT |
| Y | Underwater Waterproof Camera Housing. This housing allows for the use of compact digital cameras underwater. | \$500.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 03WA-01-WACC |
| Y | Sonar, Imaging. This equipment is designed to detect and track underwater targets that enter an alarm zone and qualify as an underwater threat. | \$70,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 03WA-02-SONR |
| Y | Detector, Metal, Underwater. This is an underwater metal detector. It is designed to locate iron and steel targets that are completely submerged. | \$10,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 03WA-01-UWMD |

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| Y | Knives and other cutting and punching tools for underwater use. This equipment is designed to be used by dive teams in underwater conditions. It is designed to be an effective tool that keeps the diver as safe as possible. | \$1,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 03WA-01-DNIF |
| Y | First Aid Kit for Dive Specific Missions. This is a first aid kit for dive operations. | \$4,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 03WA-01-KFAD |
| Y | Marine Marking Device. This is a location marking device for marine use, including diver down and Alpha flags. It includes anchoring mechanism. | \$200.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 03WA-01-MARK |
| N | Vizio E32-inch LCD TV. This equipment will be used to enhance the capabilities of the Police Operations Center in the event of a mobilization effort. This equipment will afford situational awareness and other command and control capabilities for incident command. | \$4,400.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 04MD-03-DISP |
| N | Community Terrorism Awareness. This is an project that MPD uses to educate the public in an awareness campaign in counter and anti terrorism concerns. | \$4,950.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 04MD-03-DISP |
| N | PT&E. Funding for Planning, Training and Exercises so that MPD can maintain a ready state and be prepared to respond to any terrorism related situation. | \$250,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| Y | Law Enforcement Surveillance (CCTV). This project is designed to deploy CCTV capability in specific soft target areas throughout the City of Miami. | \$200,000.00 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 13LE-00-SURV |
| Y | Personal Protective Equipment (PPE's): This project will sustain existing equipment previously purchased with UASI funds. | \$9,241.90 | Miami | MPD | Equipment | 01CB-03-TRST |
| N | Fire Boat Rescue Training. This project will entail extensive training for Marine firefighting and rescue to include, marine vessel operations and complex electronic operation. The project will enhance the department's capability to respond and mitigate potential WMD incidents at sea. | \$200,654.00 | Miami-Dade | MDFR | Training | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| N | 28' Safe Boat. The Safe Boat will allow access to smaller marinas and canals that are inaccessible by the larger rescue boats. During large scale incidents, the safe boat will also be utilized as a mobile command platform as well as logistical support for manpower and shuttling of equipment. | \$240,000.00 | Miami-Dade | MDFR | Equipment | 17WC-00-BOAT |
| N | Critical Event Rescue Training. This project includes firefighter training at the operations level to provide effective rescue during critical event mass casualty disasters as well as urban collapse incidents. This funding would train 400-500 more MDFR personnel. | \$97,000.00 | Miami-Dade | MDFR | Training | 030E-05-ROPS; 030E-05-HARN |
| N | Underwater Emergency Response Equipment. This is dive equipment that will facilitate emergency response as it relates to critical incidents on the waterways involving underwater Improvised Explosive Devices | \$120,000.00 | Miami-Dade | MDFR | Equipment | 01WA-01-SCBC |

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| N | Urban Search & Rescue SKID-Steer Debris Removal. This equipment will facilitate large scale debris removal at emergency scenes following natural and man-made disasters. | \$55,000.00 | Miami-Dade | MDFR | Equipment | TR-00-TEQP |
| N | Tactical Paramedic Program. Qualified Miami-Dade Fire Rescue (MDFR) firefighter/paramedics who apply for and are accepted by the Miami-Dade Police Department (MDPD) Special Response Team (SRT) will receive 120 hours of Tactical Paramedic training and 770 hours of additional training to become law enforcement certified. This training and certification will allow firefighter/paramedics to accompany the MDPD SRT on all responses involving the service of high-risk search and arrest warrants, barricaded subject and hostage rescue situations, and all other SRT-related special operations. | \$70,000.00 | Miami-Dade | MDFR | Training | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| Y | Targus Software. The Software will be used to provide Department Analysts and Investigators with on-demand data about potential subjects. Targus is able to provide the most current, information on telephone intelligence. | \$12,000.00 | Miami-Dade | MDPD | Equipment | 04AP-06-CBRN |
| Y | GuideSTAR-Intel Facility. The grant will be used to purchase an automated master-objects intel database (as individual users work cases or individual spot analyses); 2) dynamic sharing or specially-designated objects (SDO's) amongst defined collaboration circles with an automated-sharing option; and 3) meta-data analysis of all intel SDO's for collective analysis by designated user-groups or collaboration circles. | \$127,500.00 | Miami-Dade | MDPD | Equipment | 04SW-04-NETW |
| Y | Enhancement of Airborne Video Downlink. The project includes the enhancement of an airborne video downlink system for the Regional Domestic Security Task Force (RDSTF) | \$300,000.00 | Miami-Dade | MDPD | Equipment | 04SN-01-XMIT |
| Y | License Plate Reader. The project consist of a Regional License Plate Reader System. | \$300,154.00 | Miami-Dade | MDPD | Equipment | 04AP-02-AVLS |
| Y | Enhanced Firearms Interactive Training Equipment. The project will enhance firearms training and response capabilities by acquiring an interactive firearms training platform that allows the use of live fire ammunition and simulated firearms for use in training scenarios. | \$43,000.00 | Miami-Dade | MDPD | Equipment | 20TE-00-NTRY |
| N | Preparedness Campaign. All-Hazards Public Education Campaign, to include materials and displays | \$125,000.00 | Miami-Dade | DEM | Planning | |
| N | CERT / Citizen Corps Program. This project will include Volunteer Training and Recruitment / Retention activities and items. | \$27,656.00 | Miami-Dade | DEM | Equipment | 21GN-00-CCEQ |
| N | MDCR Critical Incident Response Exercise. This project will be a Corrections Department Exercise in conjunction with other Public Safety Depts. | \$50,000.00 | Miami-Dade | DEM | Training | Training |
| N | EOC Technology Disaster Redundancy. The equipment to be purchased will be back-up Servers and Equipment to enhance EOC redundancy and resiliency. | \$25,000.00 | Miami-Dade | DEM | Equipment | 04AP-03-GISD, 04HW-01-INHW |

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| N | EOC Web EOC Enhancements. This project will involve upgrades to EOC Management System (System previously funded with HSGP funds). | \$25,000.00 | Miami-Dade | DEM | Equipment | 04AP-04-RISK |
| N | ETSD Disaster Data Sharing. This project will involve various data and system upgrades to enhance data access in a disaster between agencies and jurisdictions | \$100,000.00 | Miami-Dade | DEM | Equipment | 04AP-03-GISD,04HW-01-INHW |
| Y | North Miami Beach Norwood Water Plant Assessment and Plan. This project will fund the development of a Critical / Hazardous Materials Facility Assessment and Disaster Plan. | \$100,000.00 | Miami-Dade | DEM | Planning | |
| N | Emergency Management Specialist. This project will continue to fund emergency management staffing, which is a continuation of an existing project | \$80,000.00 | Miami-Dade | DEM | Planning | |
| Y | Light Speed Building Target Hardening. The Light Speed facility is a critical infrastructure that supports over \$28 million dollars in mission critical communications assets and over 300 personnel. The project consists of the installation of a perimeter fence and security measure to either prevent pedestrian and vehicular traffic or provide authorized and controlled access to the exterior of the facility. The current goal is to fence the entire perimeter of the property, provide an electronic gate with a pedestrian access, a separate access gate at the rear of the facility, and enhance its security infrastructure by adding security cameras, lighting, and two guard stations. | \$500,000.00 | Miami-Dade | Miami-Dade | Equipment | 14SW-01-WALL, 14SW-01-VIDA,14SW-01-LITE |
| Y | Steven P Clark Center Target Hardening. This project will involve the hardening of a Miami-Dade critical infrastructure site. | \$250,000.00 | Miami-Dade | Miami-Dade | Equipment | 14EX-00-BSIR |
| N | EOC Section training and WebEOC Workshops. This training is for employees tasked with staffing the EOC during an emergency, these workshops will give critical EOC staff a complete overview of WebEOC for municipality. | \$20,000.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Exercise | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| N | A/V upgrade. This upgrade is necessary in order for audiovisual equipment to have capability to receive multiple PC inputs in order to display slides and FEMA/Weather website information simultaneously. | \$3,000.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 04MD-03-DISP |
| N | A/V computer. The audiovisual workstation is needed to have one computer manage all different screens in the audiovisual system. | \$2,300.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 04HW-01-INHW |
| N | Project Docs workstation (GIS). This workstation would allow GIS manager to be able to create/modify maps with mission critical information from the EOC. | \$2,400.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 04AP-03-GISS |
| N | 4 TVs for PIO area. This workstation would allow GIS manager to be able to create/modify maps with mission critical information from the EOC. | \$3,000.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 04MD-03-DISP |
| N | CERT Tools. Tools for the City's CERT team for emergency purposes | \$8,543.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 21-GN-00-CCEQ |
| N | City Aerial Map for Use During EOC Activations. This project will include the purchase of an aerial map of Miami Beach to be placed in the EOC for use in planning during an emergency. | \$939.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 11RE-00-RFNC |

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| N | City of Miami Beach Command Van. This project will involve the purchase of a command van for use during emergency events. | \$30,000.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 12VE-00-CMDV |
| Y | Tactical Body Armor for SWAT Team & K9 Unit. Dragon Fire Tactical Vest, KXP111A Ballistics, Ceramic Plates | \$58,744.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | CBRNE | 01LE-01-ARMR |
| Y | Protection, Eye (Oakley SI Ballistic Goggle) | \$990.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 01ZA-03-EYEP |
| Y | Helmet, Ballistic | \$2,496.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | CBRNE | 01LE-01HLMT |
| N | Gloves, Rescue and Recovery, Protective, Technical Rescue Incidents | \$1,120.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 01ZA-02-GLVA |
| N | Gas Mask replacement cartridge | \$11,410.95 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 01AR-03-PAPC |
| N | Respirator, Air-Purifying, Full Face, Tight Fitting, Negative Pressure, CBRN | \$12,500.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 01-03AR-PAPA |
| N | Hydration System, Personal, Water Bottle compatible w/M95 Gas Mask | \$1,995.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 01ZA-06-HYDR |
| N | Suit, Terrorism Incident Protective, NFPA 1994 Class 3 | \$19,836.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 01CB-03-ENSM |
| N | Gloves, Utility, Protective, Technical Rescue Incidents | \$3,580.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 01ZA-02-GLVA |
| N | Tape, Chemical Resistant | \$3,580.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 01ZA-06-HYDR |
| N | Vest or Outer Garment, High-visibility | \$2,000.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 01ZA-06-VEST |

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| N | FLUSAR Training | \$25,000.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Training | 21-GN-00-TRNG |
| Y | Security Camera for Fire Station 1,2,3,4. There are currently no cameras at the city fire stations - this provides security for this critical infrastructure. | \$60,000.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 14SW |
| Y | Biometric Locks for Fire Station. This will provide security for these critical infrastructure sites and will keep a log of everyone entering the buildings. | \$40,000.00 | Miami Beach | Miami Beach | Equipment | 14SW |
| N | Sustain local emergency responder training | \$23,400.00 | Key Biscayne | Key Biscayne | Training | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| Y | Sustain CCTV surveillance system | \$1,200.00 | Key Biscayne | Key Biscayne | Equipment | 13LE-00-SURV |
| N | Sustain Mobile Satellite Phones | \$9,216.00 | Key Biscayne | Key Biscayne | Equipment | 06CC-03-SATM |
| N | Interoperable Improvements. This project will sustain existing interoperable systems. | \$6,300.00 | Key Biscayne | Key Biscayne | Equipment | 06CP-02-BRDG |
| N | Personal Protective Equipment (PPE's). This project will sustain existing equipment previously purchased with UASI | \$12,807.00 | Key Biscayne | Key Biscayne | Equipment | 01EM-02-GARM |
| N | Automatic Switch EOC Dual Generators. This will provide a back-up system to the EOC should the existing systems fail during an emergency. | \$19,500.00 | Monroe | MCEM | Equipment | 10PE-00-PTSW |
| N | WebEOC Board design, advanced and beginners PT&E of county and municipality users of this interoperable communication system. | \$50,000.00 | Monroe | MCEM | Planning, Equipment and Training | |
| N | GIS servers - Plotters - Router Geospatial support, decision support, navigation, monitoring, mitigation, mapping, and reporting. | \$38,026.00 | Monroe | MCEM | Equipment | 04AP-03-GISS 04HW-01-INHW |
| Y | Microsoft Server. This equipment will enhance information technology capabilities. | \$7,282.00 | Monroe | MCEM | Equipment | 04HW-01-INHW |
| Y | Training. The request for training funds will allow for the law enforcement agencies in Monroe County to conduct the recommended training identified in Responder Based Knowledge document, and the RDSTF training recommendations listed for the Regional Security Team. | \$104,480.33 | Monroe | MCSO | Planning, Equipment and Training | |
| N | Masimo Rainbow SET Pulse CO-Oximetry. This equipment will enhance CBRNE detection capabilities. | \$51,960.00 | Monroe | MCFR | Equipment | 09ME-03-BCNI |
| N | MSA Solaris Multi-Gas Detector. This equipment will enhance CBRNE detection capabilities. | \$5,728.00 | Monroe | MCFR | Equipment | 07CD-01-DPMG |
| N | Critical Care Transport Course. This project will improve care and treatment of critical patients during transport from rural community to tertiary care hospital | \$36,465.00 | Monroe | MCFR | Planning, Equipment and Training | |
| N | Mobile Command Vehicle Sustainment. This project will cover the costs associated with sustaining technology contained in the UASI purchase Mobile Command Unit. | \$20,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 21-GN-00-MAIN |

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| N | Mobile Data Terminals. This project will provide support and connectivity to enhance intelligence and information sharing capabilities. | \$100,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Planning and Equipment | 13IT-00-INTL |
| N | Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus certified as compliant with NFPA 1981 and certified by NIOSH as compliant with the CBRN approval criteria. | \$200,075.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 01AR-01-SCBA |
| N | All Hazards Incident Command Training and Backfill | \$160,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Training and Equipment | 21GN-00-TRNG |
| N | Interoperability Communications Radios. This project will involve the purchase of individual portable radios. | \$175,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 06CP-01-PORT |
| N | EOC Planner Sustainment. This project will continue to fund the EOC planner position. | \$40,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Planning | Planner |
| Y | Target Hardening Fire Department Headquarters. This project will include physical access control elements. | \$100,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 14SW-01-PACS |
| N | Community Emergency Response Training (CERT) | \$25,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Planning, Equipment and Training | 21GN-00-CCEQ |
| Y | Field Force Training for Patrol Officers. This training will be offered in different 6 sessions. | \$96,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Planning, Equipment and Training | |
| N | Active Shooter Training (Ammunition only for training purposes). This training will provide first responders with skills to respond to a terrorist incident involving active shooters. | \$18,250.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 20TR |
| Y | Sustainment CCTV Surveillance System | \$10,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Planning, Equipment and Training | 13LE-00-SURV |
| N | Mobile Data Terminals. This project will provide support and connectivity to enhance intelligence and information sharing capabilities. | \$125,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 04HW-01-MOBL |
| N | Explosives Detection Canine. Purchase of canine to assist with detecting explosives. | \$15,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 07ED-01-DOGS |
| N | MCL 800 Series Evidence Collection Vehicle. This is a standard among larger police departments that are responsible for processing major crime scenes and require sensitive and long term evidence recovery and processing at a crime scene. | \$135,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 12VE-00-MISS |
| N | Mobile Rapid Fingerprint I.D. System FA 30 Level Falcon I.D. Fingerprint processing, including Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) interface equipment. | \$20,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 20FP-00-AFIS |
| Y | Fixed License Plate Readers for collection of intelligence at City's points of egress | \$160,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 13LE-00-SURV |

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| Y | SWAT Fiber Optics Camera and Accessories. This equipment will be used for inspecting voids and confined spaces with limited physical access. | \$10,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 03SR-03-SCAM |
| N | Sustainment for Portable P25 Radios (Batteries) | \$20,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 10-BC-00-BATT |
| N | Portable P25 Radios 700/800 MHZ Replacement Antennas | \$6,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 06CP-03-PRAC |
| N | Portable P25 radios Replacement Shoulder Mic's | \$15,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 06CP-03-PRAC |
| N | Handheld GPS Units MGRS Capable, including self-contained handhelds, mobile mounted systems, and accessory devices. | \$8,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 04AP-02-DGPS |
| N | 800 MHZ Standalone P25 Repeater. This project will enhance interoperable communications. | \$36,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 06CP-01-REPT |
| N | 800 MHZ Repeater Antenna. This project will enhance interoperable communications. | \$4,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 03CP-03-TOWR |
| Y | Hatch Gear. This project will include the purchase of protective padded equipment for civil unrest. | \$4,000.00 | Hialeah | Hialeah | Equipment | 01-LE-01-PRPD |
| N | Interoperable Communications Radios. This project will involve the purchase of individual portable radios for both Police and Fire. | \$40,000.00 | Coral Gables | Coral Gables | Equipment | 06CP-01-PORT |
| N | Interoperability Communications Radios. This project will involve the purchase of mobile mounted systems and accessory devices. | \$45,000.00 | Coral Gables | Coral Gables | Equipment | 06CP-01-MOBL |
| N | Mobile Data Computer. This project will involve the purchase of mobile data computers for both Police and Fire work stations. | \$75,000.00 | Coral Gables | Coral Gables | Equipment | 04HW-01-MOBL |
| N | Planning and Exercise. Emergency Response all-hazards annex for CEMP followed by an EOC Table Top Exercise to test annex. | \$36,347.66 | Coral Gables | Coral Gables | Exercise | |
| N | Disposable Respirator Canisters. This project will involve sustainment costs for inventory of Disposable Respirator Canisters for emergency response capabilities. | \$9,000.00 | Coral Gables | Coral Gables | Equipment | 01AR-06-DISP |
| N | Regional Program Manager. This position assists the Miami and Ft. Lauderdale with regional planning needs (e.g. drafting of investment justifications, coordination of UAWG meetings, development of annual budgets, etc.). | \$147,000.00 | Miami-Reg | Miami | Planning | |
| N | Project Planning. This project will allow for the hiring of a contractor to assist with the development of regional plans such as the regional P,T & E plan, Miami/Ft. Lauderdale strategic plan and revision of regional planning documents. | \$300,000.00 | Miami-Reg | Miami | Planning | |
| Y | R-LEX Regional Coordinator/Trainer. This project will provide for a position to assist with the administration and training involved with this regional intelligence sharing system. | \$100,000.00 | Miami-Reg | MDPD | Planning | |
| N | Planning, Training and Exercise. These dollars have been set-aside for the costs associated with conducting regional trainings, exercises and planning activities. | | Miami-Reg | Miami | Planning, Equipment and Training | |
| | | \$413,092.10 | | | | |

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| Y | Preventative Radiological Nuclear Detection Capability (PRND). This project will involve the purchase of personal radiation detectors for first responders personnel who are working special events and at critical infrastructure venues such as Ports, Airport, and Transit. The kit includes detector, goose neck, flat mounting kit, docking station w/o charger & holster. | \$200,000.00 | Miami-Reg | MDPD | Equipment | 07RD-01-PDGA |
| N | SMART Digital Imaging. The digital imaging machine will be a Region 7 asset to be deployed and used by the SMRT team when response is provided for local preplanned or disaster situations. The digital imaging machine has a versatile use in MCI, surge situations, mortuary and veterinary operations. With the integrated system that combines patient registration with the digital imaging; accurate identification of film and patient matching is accomplished. | \$51,600.00 | Miami-Reg | Broward Health | Equipment | 04AP-02-OAPT |
| Y | Waterborne Explosives. The training funding will be used to contract a vendor to conduct at least 4 classes in Explosive Ordinance Detection and Render Safe Procedures. This would address a critical gap in our regional response capabilities. Courses would only be open to EOD technicians who have attended or are scheduled to attend the Hazardous Devices School at the Redstone Arsenal. | \$300,000.00 | Miami-Reg | MDPD | Training | |
| Y | Critical Infrastructure Assessments. Region 7 identified hundreds of Critical Infrastructure/Key Resources (CI/KR) with the goal of conducting ACAMS Risk and Threat Assessments on those sites via a prioritized list. With FY2010 funding, 25 assessments were conducted. This FY2011 project will continue this assessment process and assessments will be done on additional sites. | \$100,000.00 | Miami-Reg | FDLE | Planning | |
| N | Western Shelter Tent System. This project will include the purchase of five Western Shelter Tent Systems for the UASI Region, four of which will be patient compartment tents and one will be an administrative tent. | \$250,000.00 | Miami-Reg | Broward Health | Equipment | 09ME-01-SHEL |
| N | NIMS/ICS Training. This project will involve NIMS ICS position specific training designed to provide all-hazards competencies and behaviors for the eight Command and General Staff positions and select unit leader positions. | \$280,000.00 | Miami-Reg | Broward County | Training | |
| N | State M&A | \$331,189.50 | | | | |
| N | Miami UASI M&A | \$321,253.82 | | | | |
| TOTAL | | \$ 11,039,650 | | | | |

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| LETPP Eligible | \$ 3,835,576 |
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| \$2,759,912.50 | (LETPP Required Amount) |
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| Miami | \$3,010,079.90 |
| Miami-Dade | \$2,847,964.00 |
| Hialeah | \$1,502,325.00 |
| Monroe | \$313,441.33 |
| Miami Beach | \$313,433.95 |
| Coral Gables | \$205,347.66 |
| Key Biscayne | \$52,923.00 |
| Regional Projects | \$2,141,692.10 |

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| Project# | LETTP | Recipient Agency | Project Title with Description | Allocation |
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| 1 | | LE | REGIONAL WAREHOUSE LEASE - This warehouse is the storage facility where regional assets are stored. | \$50,000 |
| 2 | Yes | LE | PREVENTATIVE RAD/NUC DETECTION - The intent of this project is to procure radiological/nuclear detection equipment and provide training to personnel to further ability to detect improvised explosive devices containing radiological/nuclear material. | \$174,000 |
| 3 | | LE | UASI COORDINATOR - The purpose of this project is to enhance overall planning capabilities and program management activities. | \$200,000 |
| 4 | Yes | LE | REGIONAL CAMERA PROJECT -The Video Surveillance System is a multi-phase project designed in accordance with the National Infrastructure Protection Plan (NIPP) investment. This investment is a collaborative effort designed to aid local first responders with protecting the citizens and critical infrastructure within the Orlando Urban Area against acts of domestic or international terrorism, natural or man-made disasters. By continuing to fund the video surveillance project the Orlando Urban Area will eventually have access to approximately 500 cameras that will be able to be viewed remotely from mobile command centers and will aide in the protection, prevention, response and recovery efforts. | \$750,000 |
| 5 | | HEALTH | MEDICAL SURGE - This investment builds out caches of equipment and supplies needed to support Alternate Medical Treatments sites in each of the six (6) counties comprising the OUA and selected hospitals in the OUA. | \$611,000 |
| 6 | | CO | CRITICAL COMMUNICATIONS INFRASTRUCTURE PROTECTION This project builds on the capabilities deployed at existing sites, providing for sustainable designs that meet facility security requirements. Removal of the sites copper lines renders the entire site useless until restored. There have been continued reports of this within our Region. This project is designed to deter thefts, vandalism, and terrorist activities with intrusion detection/monitoring within sites of copper lines. | \$300,000 |
| 7 | | CO | PROJECT 25 OVERLAY - This initiative will strengthen, enhance, and sustain interoperable communications systems by building upon established and proven interoperable communications solutions that are used in day to day operations, planned events and large scale multi-agency responses. | \$300,000 |
| 8 | | FIRE | FIRE/USAR - Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) teams provide technical search, rescue and WMD-CBRNE response capabilities through Regional collaboration and response. This project increases the survivability profile of victims of natural and/or man-made disasters. Risks and vulnerabilities associated with rescue operations of structural collapse, WMD-CBRNE incidents, wide area searches, heavy equipment operations, etc. are reduced when technically proficient personnel, with proper equipment, who perform at or exceeding set standards regarding knowledge and skill competencies. | \$651,889 |
| 9 | | FIRE | FIRE/HAZMAT - This investment sustains the current WMD/CBRNE/hazardous materials capabilities to include five (5) regional teams, identified by the State of Florida and two additional teams. The project also includes enhancing regional response with decontamination systems partially funded in UASI 2010. Two additional teams, Lake County and Kissimmee/St.Cloud, provide response capabilities to local and regional incidents. These team are vital in providing initial response and function with or, seamlessly, transition operations to teams with additional capabilities. | \$908,127 |
| 10 | | EM | DISASTER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM - The disaster management system is a computer operating system that bridges Incident Command Objectives with resource tracking requirements from the Emergency Operations Center. This system is a interoperable network that connect all of the region's EOC and support agencies. | \$350,000 |
| 11 | | EM | REGIONAL VIDEO CONFERENCING SYSTEM - This system encompasses each county of the UASI and the City of Orlando's EOCs, the Central Florida Information Exchange Center, the Orange County Sheriff's Office and the National Weather Service Office - Melbourne. Equipment and service for point to point conferencing is being funded by previous UASI allocations. This request is to add the bridge equipment to hold a video conference with all partner agencies including the State Emergency Operations Center and the Orlando FDLE office along with continuing the service for each partner agency. | \$249,000 |
| 12 | | EM | REGIONAL SATELLITE NETWORK - Seamless wireless communication | \$158,000 |
| 13 | Yes | LE | CFIX - Central Florida Intelligence Exchange (CFIX) Fusion Center, serves as a "regional" repository of information/intelligence as it relates to domestic security and/or violent crimes. | \$400,000 |
| 14 | | EM | REGIONAL EXERCISE -This project is intended to address/measure the gaps identified in exercises conducted in FY 2010 and 2012. The full scale exercise conducted in June/July 2010; identified gaps in Information sharing/dissemination; interoperable communications and coordination at local level; regional collaboration through leadership of RDSTF and UASI; as well as exercises and training that involves key teams and capabilities. | \$200,000 |

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| | | | Estimated Project Total | 5,302,016 |
| | | | Estimated 5% Local M & A | 287,425 |
| | | | | 5,589,441 |
| | | | Estimated 3% State M & A | 172,455 |
| | | | | 5,761,896 |
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| 15 | Yes | LE | AIRBORNE MOVING MAP SYSTEM -The Airborne Moving Map System will enable the highest level of accuracy in camera sensor pointing. Seamlessly integrating onboard camera with the moving map allowing precision control of the camera keeping the target locked on position regardless of aircraft movement. | \$96,000 |
| 16 | | LE | BOMB SQUAD ROBOT - The Andros Wolverine is a large robot, capable of pulling the heavy Vehicle Bomb Countermeasure System a long distance. | \$219,087 |
| 17 | | LE | MOBILE COMMAND POST -This project supports the Law Enforcement, Fire, Emergency Management as well as others throughout the region. Funding will go toward technological and mechanical upgrades for the Command Vehicle. | \$50,000 |
| 18 | Yes | LE | 3D CRIME SCENE MAPPING SYSTEM: This system can be used for vulnerability and threat assessment, pre-event planning, as well as post-event (crime scene) investigations. The system digitally and automatically measures everything visible in a crime scene, and can be revisited and "walked-through" virtually after the scene has been released. | \$233,000 |
| 19 | | FIRE | EXPLOSIVE ORDINANCE DISPOSAL ROBOT Robotic unmanned vehicle to assist civilian public safety personnel (Bomb Squad) to perform necessary emergency actions during response to improvised nuclear, chemical, or biological device incidents that may cause mass casualties and destruction | \$180,000 |
| 20 | | LE | SWAT TEAM ROBOT - The Pointman Robot is a lightweight, compact, tactical robot that provides reconnaissance and surveillance of structures, facilities, and vehicles from a safe distance. Its self-righting and stair climbing capabilities allow it to be dropped through a window or tossed through a door and conduct recon activities on multi-story structures. Its compact footprint is ideal for operating in confined | \$39,290 |
| 21 | | LE | ELEVATED OBSERVATION & SURVEILLANCE TOWER -The Osceola County Sheriff's Office is part of the Regional Security Team for Region V. Part of our responsibility is to provide for an enhanced response to planned and unplanned events or manmade disasters. The requested elevated mobile observation and surveillance system would enhance the regions ability to respond to, monitor, contain and mitigate these types of incidents. | \$199,045 |
| 22 | | LE | COMMAND SCHOOL - The Command School Seminar program is a three day seminar designed to provide operational planning and response information to law enforcement, fire and public school personnel. This information is based in best practices within the disciplines and ICS. | \$75,000 |
| 23 | | FIRE | HAZARDOUS DEVICES SCHOOL -Training for civilian public safety personnel to perform necessary emergency actions during response to improvised nuclear, chemical, or biological device incidents that may cause mass casualties and destruction. This course also includes current information regarding both local, state and federal response and responsibilities during incidents with WMD. | \$35,000 |
| 24 | Yes | LE | FINDER-REGION 5 - FINDER-Region 5 Data Sharing Project is the electronic means for Law Enforcement agencies to share RMS (Records Management Systems) data through a federated search region wide. This capability equips the law enforcement agencies to be able to solve crimes, identify strategic and tactical responses through multiple shared data sets. | \$630,000 |
| ESTIMATED OVERALL TOTAL | | | | \$7,058,438 |

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| 1 | | P | Tampa Bay UASI Program | UASI Program Planning Staff - One year contract for four UASI Program Planners (Strategy and Capability Assessment, Critical Infrastructure, Incident Management, and Risk Management). Planners are responsible for providing support needed to execute grant program requirements and to attain local, State, and National Homeland Security goals and objectives. | \$448,000 |
| 2 | | E | Tampa Bay Urban Area | Regional Risk Management System Continuation - Continuation of the Site Profiler Risk Analysis Center (RAC) Subscription which enables multi-jurisdictional/multi-agency collaboration, planning, prevention and vulnerability assessment of critical infrastructure and during emergency or special events whether man-made or natural. | \$100,000 |
| 3 | | E | TPD, PCSO, HCSO, CCSO | AVALEX Moving Map System - Warranty agreement renewal and software updates for map systems used on rotary-wing aircraft from each agency. The upgraded navigation and aerial surveillance technology will serve to enhance safety, response time, monitoring of critical infrastructure, and provide enhanced observation platforms for all first responders, specialty team assets and tactical operations. | \$71,435 |
| 4 | | E | Tampa Bay Urban Area | E-SPONDER Incident Management System Sustainment - Continuation of multi-jurisdictional/multi-agency collaboration, planning, recovery and mitigation in support of Emergency/Special events, and main collaboration tool used for the Urban Area Working Group, Regional School Resource Officers, Intelligence, and the Hillsborough Co. Court House incident tracking. | \$30,000 |
| 5 | | E | Pinellas Co. | Emergency Management Incident/Event Management System - Annual license and maintenance fees for the UASI funded EOC operation system, E-TEAM. The Pinellas Co. EOC, along with the municipal EOCs, use this functioning system for situation awareness, logistics requests, and tracking as well as overall EOC internal communications and status reporting. | \$12,659 |
| 6 | X | E | HCSO | P25 Migration (Stage III, Phase III) - Continuation of the P25 Migration Project which includes P25 mobile and portable equipment for use with both a 700 MHz P25 trunked system and the Sheriff's Office's two existing 800 MHz trunked simulcast systems. The 700 MHz P25 system will be interfaced to the integrated multi-site controller to provide full connectivity to the SO's 800 MHz trunked simulcast systems for seamless interoperability. The request also includes 700/800 MHz mobile and portable radios capable of both EDACS and P25 operations for interoperability with other agencies. | \$1,646,790 |
| 7 | X | E | HCSO, CWPDP, POLK Co. SO, CCSO | Strengthening CBRNE Detection Capabilities - Continuation of phase III of a V phase process to improve the preventative radiological/nuclear detection (PRND) capability in the Tampa Bay Urban Area. The project continues last year's phase which funded only 28% of the requested equipment. Phase III provides identified Law Enforcement agencies with PRND equipment to detect, interdict, and prevent the illicit use of radiological and nuclear materials. | \$200,334 |
| 8 | X | E,T | Tampa Bay Urban Area | Regional Intelligence Center - This project addresses funds needed for licenses and software. The software program (Collabria) employs two factor authentication to send encrypted data over the internet. It is intended to allow movement of Sensitive but Unclassified (SBU) information between and among law enforcement (LE) and non-LE, governmental, and private partners most of whom cannot access the secure CJNET reserved for LE. Funds will also be used to purchase a server to support the system and operate outside the FDLE firewall to comply with operational security concerns and record retention requirements. | \$100,000 |
| 9 | X | E | TPD, PCSO, HCSO, CCSO | AVALEX Monitor Replacement - Current monitors used by the listed agencies will no longer be supported by AVALEX due to obsolete technology. The replacement monitors will provide viewing of the aerial map system, as well as that from all camera input - crucial in support of tactical operations by rotary-wing aircraft during both daytime broadcast and infrared in limited visibility. | \$100,492 |
| 10 | X | E | HCSO | Aviation Enhancement I - This project provides Law Enforcement Aviation Units with a laser device to help guide ground units to a target, as in search and rescue operations, force protection for critical infrastructure, or fugitive recovery in tactical operations. Usually the laser output is invisible with an IR wavelength between 1006 and 1054 nanometers - so the devices are usually operated in conjunction with night vision devices. | \$34,000 |
| 11 | | E | Pinellas Co. | Pinellas County P25 Migration Phase V - South Zone Completion - This project submission is the final phase in the Pinellas Co. migration to P25 standards based technology to allow direct interoperability with all other agencies and/or user equipment throughout the Region and State using P25 equipment. The project consists of replacement of the remaining 11 channels on the South Zone and 9 interoperable dispatch consoles at the St. Petersburg Police Department. | \$2,899,864 |
| 12 | | E | TPD | Tactical Response Team SWAT - Armored Personnel Carrier - Vehicle to enhance response capabilities and operational readiness of the SWAT team during tactical operations. The vehicle is armor plated and bullet resistant, and provides cover for team members during dangerous SWAT operations. This vehicle can also aid in the extraction of victims when the situation arises. The vehicle would be used for daily operations of the SWAT team to include: high risk entries, barricaded suspects and active shooter scenarios, as well as during a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and explosive (CBRNE) incident. | \$272,000 |
| 13 | | E,T | PCFR, HCFR, TFR, SPFR | Strengthening Fire Rescue CBRNE Detection Capabilities - Continuation of phase III of a V phase process to improve the preventative radiological/nuclear detection (PRND) capability in the Tampa Bay Urban Area. The project continues last year's phase which funded only 28% of the requested amount. Phase III provides the identified Fire Rescue agencies with the proper PRND equipment to detect, interdict and prevent the illicit use of radiological and nuclear materials. | \$180,582 |
| 14 | | P,T | Tampa Bay Urban Area Hospitals | Hospital Security Officer Disaster Training - Funding allows for up to 360 security officers from Urban Area hospitals to participate in a one-day training program with Law Enforcement to learn about planning and implementation of techniques to protect patients, visitors, employees, and facilities during and after a disaster. | \$10,800 |
| 15 | | E | HCSO | Tactical Response Team SWAT - Armored Personnel Carrier - Vehicle to enhance response capabilities and operational readiness of the SWAT team during tactical operations. The vehicle is armor plated and bullet resistant, and provides cover for team members during dangerous SWAT operations. This vehicle can also aid in the extraction of victims when the situation arises. The vehicle would be used for daily operations of the SWAT team to include: high risk entries, barricaded suspects and active shooter scenarios, as well as during a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and explosive (CBRNE) incident. | \$272,000 |
| 16 | | EX | Pasco Co. EM | Pasco County CERT Exercises - Pasco Co. Office of Emergency Management is requesting funding to hire a contractor to design an exercise for eight Community Emergency Response Teams (CERTs). The exercise cost is approximately \$5K to hire a Contractor to design a Table Top Exercise and approximately \$1K for each delivery (8) of the Table Top Exercise (one half day each). | \$13,000 |

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| 17 | | E | Sumter Co. | Sumter County Interoperable Communications - Sumter Co. is an island in a sea of 700/800 Megahertz (MHz) users. The requested radios assist by allowing interoperability to be pushed down to some of the critical users. A primary choice would be the P7200 by Harris Radio since there are limited users on the SLERS system. This would expand the number of people that can communicate with State agencies that arrive when emergencies occur and provide tools to train users in what to expect from the system. The radio mentioned above is P25 ready. | \$138,075 |
| 18 | | P,T,E | Pasco Co. | Pasco County Interoperable Communications - Project funding is requested to begin P25 Phase I Compliance for Pasco County. Project enhancements include: regional network management of hardware and software, a network switching server that routes calls among users, and standard LAN/WAN networking equipment. | \$671,537 |
| 19 | | E | Hernando Co. FR | Mass Casualty Response - This project requests medical equipment for on-scene treatment of mass casualty incidents. There is no current capability within Hernando County. The requested equipment is designed for 100 patients needing medical treatment and immobilization. One Disaster Mass Casualty Supply Package will be divided between response agencies positioned on the east and west side of the County to facilitate operations. | \$33,806 |
| 20 | | E | TPD | Tactical Response Team (SWAT Vehicle) - Vehicle will be used to enhance the SWAT team's response capabilities during tactical operations. The vehicle will be utilized to transport operators to and from a critical incident. The team's operational readiness is enhanced by the ability to transport specialized equipment without compromising area space inside the vehicle, allowing more operators to be present for a successful mission. The vehicle is customizable, which allows for optimal consideration in its design. The vehicle is also suitable for other response missions to include: a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive (CBRNE) incident within the region. | \$400,000 |
| 21 | | E | St. Joseph's Hosp. | Vortran Ventilator Replacement - This project addresses purchase and deployment of 120 of the Allied Health MCV100 mass casualty ventilators to replace the 120 vortran vents that have reached the end of their shelf life. The choice of the MCV100 is predicated on the use of a battery system to operate more efficiently during disaster usage and not be driven by the gas system as the Vortran device did and allows for more effective use of available resources. | \$57,000 |
| 22 | | E | TPD | Lion Chemical Suits - This project request is for Lion MT94 chemical suits to provide both chemical/ biological and fire protection to a Bomb Team operator. The suits are reusable and washable if not contaminated. | \$17,500 |
| 23 | | E | TPD | Tactical Response Team (SWAT Thermo Imaging Monocular System) - A handheld thermal imaging device capable of enhancing current search and rescue, reconnaissance and surveillance operations. Victims and suspects can be identified in adverse conditions, including rain, smoke, light snow, low light and total darkness. The MTM also has a built-in marking laser and a digital imaging capturing system. There are arrays of missions the team can encounter within the response region; therefore, the aforementioned features make this device crucial for the safety and operational readiness of the agency's operators. | \$13,000 |
| 24 | | E | HCSO | EOD 9 Bomb Suit - The request is for one Med-Eng EOD 9 bomb suit, which includes a jacket, integrated groin protector, trousers and boot covers for integrated blast protection against IEDs and bombs. The Med-Eng EOD 9 Bomb Suit and Helmet ensemble has been designed to provide the highest degree of modular protection and operational flexibility for EOD and CBRN missions. The Med-Eng EOD 9 platform can be configured in the field by EOD or IEDD technicians based on suspected presence of a CBRN agent in an IED. | \$30,000 |
| 25 | | E | Hernando Co. SO | Hernando County Sheriff's Office P25 Communications System Migration - This project addresses upgrade of the Hernando County Sheriff's Office Motorola SmartNet 3.1 Simulcast Trunked radio system for eventual migration to the P25 Standards for regional interoperability. The first phase of this process will be replacement of the Microwave and Channel Bank equipment. This will include replacement of all microwave links for three (3) towers and the EOC site. Microwave System will be forwarded compatible with P25 infrastructure and simultaneously compatible with the analog SmartNet system. A five-year upgrade/migration plan has been developed to achieve the ultimate goal of P25 standards for interoperability between the participating partners within the Tampa Bay Urban Area. | \$1,460,416 |
| 26 | | E | Sumter Co. | Sumter County CERT Project - This project will enhance and supply the existing CERT Teams of Sumter Co. to readily assist local first responders and emergency management with shelter management, communication, and mass casualty incidents. | \$96,517 |
| 27 | | E | Polk Co. SO | Airborne Microwave Downlink System (Polk County) - The Digital Downlink System will upgrade the current analog system that is installed in the OH-58 Helicopter. This system will be integrated with other digital systems at the new Emergency Operations Center and Crime Suppression Center at the Public Safety Complex. | \$202,000 |
| 28 | | E | Hernando Co. SO | Hernando County Sheriff's Office P25 Communications System - This project addresses upgrade of Hernando Co. Sheriff's Office software of 180 existing Project 25 capable 636 subscriber radios to P25 Digital Radios for eventual migration to the P25 standards for regional interoperability. This is one phase of a multi-phased project to transition Hernando County's Public Safety Radio Communication System to the P25 standard. A five year upgrade/migration plan has been developed to achieve the ultimate goal of P25 standards for interoperability between the participating partners within the Tampa Bay Urban Area. | \$182,200 |
| 29 | | E | CWFR | On-Site Incident Management Command/Communications Systems - The system maximizes incident flexibility by including satellite and cellular voice/data systems, computers, a digital still/video camera, a color printer, a copy machine, and a document scanner. With these systems the user can establish two-way satellite or cellular communications for both voice and data including videoconferencing capabilities. An integrated Global Positioning System (GPS) allows mapping and directions, quadrant identification, and personnel tracking. This capability enables establishment of a local area network together with other organizations at an incident and reach back to state and federal EOCs with real time information. | \$53,104 |
| 30 | | E | HC Citizen Corps | Hillsborough County Citizen Corps Council Volunteer Credentialing System - This system provides a secure means to credential volunteers at the site and time of training for CERT partners and affiliate organizations as well as provide a resource for credentialing unaffiliated volunteers deployed through a Volunteer Reception Center (VRC). The identification badges aid in ensuring proper control and access of individuals at an incident/volunteer site. Additionally, volunteer's certification/training can be listed on the identification, which expedites assignments during events. The system offers a dual benefit of mobility to credential on-site at training or response locations and printing in high volume through multiple applications. | \$6,053 |

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| 31 | | E | City of Tampa Citizen Corps | Volunteer Disaster Preparedness Via Back-up and Auxiliary - This project will equip and provide additional training and support for Backup and Auxiliary Communications to support Disaster or Emergency Operations. The project addresses the requirement for backup communications personnel assigned to Divisions and Local Emergency Zones, City of Tampa Volunteer Reception Center, Points of Distribution, and Re-entry Points to assist various City responder agencies in maintaining communications and data. | \$22,450 |
| 32 | | T, E | Healthy Family Foundation | Increase Disaster Awareness Preparedness within the Spanish Speaking Community - This project will equip mobile Spanish CERT Teams and enable them to provide disaster preparedness training within the local Hispanic/Latino communities in culturally appropriate community-based settings. | \$3,000 |
| 33 | | E | Pinellas Co. | Pinellas County Communications Vehicle - This project will refurbish and equip a donated 2002 Country Coach Vehicle to support communications and command operations at large-scale emergency incidents and disasters. | \$101,250 |
| 34 | | E | TPD | Tactical Response Team (SWAT/Hostage Negotiation Team Command Center Antenna - This equipment will be utilized on the Hostage Negotiation Team Command Vehicle. An antenna system is needed, along with a component audio and video matrix switch. The antenna system is motorized and conducive for the command vehicle, as it is an RV application. It has power to raise, lower and rotate the antenna from inside the vehicle for rapid response during a critical incident. The audio / video matrix switch allows the connecting of multiple (up to eight) audio / video sources and displays. Use of any combination of sources (i.e. video from one and audio from another) is possible to maximize crucial communication and surveillance assets during a mission. | \$1,838 |
| 35 | | E | City of Clearwater | City of Clearwater P25 Migration - This project converts the current EDACS system to a fully digital P25 system. All the infrastructure will be changed at both tower sites. The simulcast equipment will be upgraded as well. The existing antenna and cabling will not be replaced. | \$3,084,331 |
| 36 | | E | UCH -Carrollwood | CCTV Coverage of Hospital Property - This project provides for CCTV coverage in areas of the hospital that are not currently covered and are needed for the safety and security of hospital visitors, staff and property. | \$16,800 |
| 37 | | E | Citrus Co. SO | Citrus County Site Expansion - This project addresses installation, engineering, program management, and equipment for an additional site to provide communications in the Inverness (County Seat) area. The project includes the following hardware: antennas, lines, 7 800 SMR repeaters simulcast equipment, cables racks, UPS and misc. hardware. | \$548,628 |
| 38 | | E | TPD | Tactical Response Team (SWAT Tactical Through Wall Vision System) - This compact instrument is lightweight and durable and gives an operator the quick ability to locate victim(s), hostages and suspects behind walls and barriers. This gives the team more of a "known" mission where a possible error or contingency plan can be reduced significantly. This will work for static and moving objects behind unknown barriers. There is also a wireless video feature that can be displayed remotely, which will assist in planning sound operational and contingency plans. These features reduce the tactical advantage of the suspect and increase entry speeds and safety of the team, to neutralize the threat at hand. | \$60,000 |
| 39 | | E | TPD | HAZMAT Technician Training for Tampa Police Bomb Squad - This project provides 80 hours of Hazmat Technician training for the Tampa Police Bomb Squad, to further enhance public safety for incidents that are Hazmat, in conjunction with Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive (C.B.R.N.E.) in nature. Due to the threat of Domestic Terrorism and a C.B.R.N.E. incident, this training would be highly beneficial for local and regional response. A majority of the Bomb Squad's current reactive responses throughout the region, involve explosive elements and concerns, whereas this training would serve important facets of hazardous/chemical incidents where explosives are the vehicle for a potential catastrophic event. | \$50,476 |
| 40 | | E | South FL Baptist Hosp. | South Florida Baptist Hospital (Bollards) - A detailed risk assessment is conducted annually based on the potentiality of an event, the level of potential impact should the event occur, and the current level of mitigation. An in depth gap analysis of the Security and utility systems was conducted as part of the accreditation process. The DOH HVA completely validated the findings. The vulnerabilities & suggestions for mitigation were virtually identical. Both studies highlighted that the facility does not have adequate protection around its entrances and the areas where the hospital connects to public utility systems (water, gas and power). | \$36,000 |
| 41 | | E | UCH -Carrollwood | Hospital Entrance Security - This project request is for strategic placement of bollards in front of hospital entrances to protect the hospital, staff, and guests from harm caused by violent entry by motor vehicles. | \$17,500 |
| 42 | | E | Florida Blood Services | Volunteer Safety and Mass Volunteer Crowd Control - During critical response times, whether man-made or natural, Florida Blood Services will be challenged to organize hundreds of volunteers and thousands of volunteer blood donors to meet disaster response capabilities. The requested items will be used to ensure volunteer safety and provide crowd control. | \$32,585 |
| 43 | | E | St. Joseph's Hosp. | St. Joseph's Hospital ED Surge Security Enhancements - This project request addresses needed enhancement of the security and safety of the Emergency Center perimeter through the use of additional access control systems to withstand the effects of surge from a terrorist or natural occurring event. | \$5,700 |
| 44 | | E | HCSO | Leica Scan Station C10 and Software - This device is an all-in-one 3D Laser Scanner capable of taking 360 degree photographs of a critical infrastructure location or crime scene and preserving it digitally. This scanner can also interface with numerous AutoCAD software and programs for GIS intelligence. | \$275,000 |
| 45 | | E | Morton Plant Hosp. | Morton Plant Hospital Security - Morton Plant Hospital does not have access control or surveillance of all public entrances. The desire is the ability to document face shots of everyone who enters the hospital. The Hospital does not have the ability to conduct surveillance or protect the perimeter of the hospital. Cameras would be used to assist with this monitoring. Morton Plant does not have the ability to determine when there has been a breach in the security of the perimeter. Installing card readers at all exit doors around the building allows doors to be monitored when ajar or unlocked. This helps in preventing people from propping doors open to allow access anywhere on the campus day or night. | \$358,715 |
| 46 | | E | South FL Baptist Hosp. | South Florida Baptist Hospital Video Surveillance - A detailed risk assessment is conducted annually based on the potentiality of an event, the level of potential impact should the event occur, and the current level of mitigation. An in depth gap analysis of the security system was conducted as part of the accreditation process. The DOH HVA completely validated the findings during their independent assessment. The vulnerabilities & suggestions for mitigation were virtually identical. The facility has insufficient cameras to monitor the movement of human traffic throughout the campus. Prior expenses were prioritized based on risk assessments & regulatory / accrediting body standards. | \$14,800 |

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| 47 | | E | CWPD | Camera Trailers - This system can be transported by a cruiser or a small pick up truck and deployed in areas that really do not require a camera system 365/24/7. These camera trailer systems are easily and quickly deployed and self-sustained for short durations, base models can last up to 7 days on a full charge. The idea is to purchase a pool of camera trailers to be shared among law enforcement. Many special events re-occur annually and a schedule of deployment could be coordinated so one agency can maximize regional resources for their event. When special events are not active, individual agencies can be assigned trailers to use as a crime prevention tool. | \$275,000 |
| 48 | | E | Morton Plant North Bay Hosp. | Morton Plant North Bay Hospital Security - Morton Plant North Bay Hospital has a current facility access control system in place which allows for the timed and automatic lockdown of interior and exterior doors. To complete the project, there is a need for access control to be installed on seven (7) perimeter doors. This would allow control of these doors with electronic locking mechanisms and be included in the total facility lockdown system. In the event of a disaster or terrorist event it would take approximately 7 minutes to secure the remaining doors that are not currently on the access control system. The hospital currently has a few cameras around the hospital and in high risk areas such as the Emergency Department. However, there is no means to monitor the entire perimeter of the hospital and public access entrances. | \$92,525 |
| 49 | | E | South FL Baptist Hosp. | South Florida Baptist Hospital (Window Security) - A detailed risk assessment is conducted annually based on the potentiality of an event, the level of potential impact should the event occur, and the current level of mitigation. South Florida Baptist conducted an in depth HVA as part of the accreditation process. The DOH HVA completely validated the findings. The vulnerabilities & suggestions for mitigation were virtually identical. Prior expenses were prioritized based on risk assessments & regulatory / accrediting body standards. Both studies identified lack of window hardening as a major gap. | \$75,000 |
| 50 | | E | Mease Dunedin Hosp. | Mease Dunedin Hospital Security - Mease Dunedin Hospital has a current facility access control system in place which allows for the timed and automatic lockdown of interior and exterior doors. To complete the project, there is a need for access control to be installed on fourteen (14) perimeter doors. This would allow control of these doors with electronic locking mechanisms and be included in the total facility lockdown system. There are currently 9 doors that can be accessed by the public during business hours to allow entry into the building. In the event of a disaster or terrorist event it would take approximately 10 minutes to secure all doors that are not currently included in the access control system. | \$158,000 |
| 51 | | E | Morton Plant Central Utility Plant Bldg. | Morton Plant (Central Utility Plant Building Security) - The Central Utility Plant for Morton Plant Hospital is located approximately .25 miles from the main hospital. All steam and gas lines run under S. Ft. Harrison Avenue to the hospital. The current Central Utility Plant is not included in the hospital's access control system. There is no ability to monitor the activity in and out of the building nor secure the area. We propose that access control be installed on the two exterior doors into the building. The Plant is not currently monitored by video surveillance. The Plant houses all generators, chillers, bulk oxygen and bulk diesel tanks. Damage to any of these utilities would limit the Hospital's ability to support a medical response. | \$49,000 |
| 52 | | E | St. Joseph's Hosp. | Women's Hospital Perimeter Security Upgrades - This project request is for upgrade of the St. Joseph's Women's Hospital perimeter security system to provide a more secure building envelope and collaboration with the Hospital's current video surveillance system using advance technology for threat assessment. | \$25,000 |
| 53 | | E | UCH -Carrollwood | Visitor Registration - This project requests the personal identification of visitors, scanned into a computer - a paper visitor I.D. badge with photo printed out. | \$30,000 |
| 54 | | E | Mease Countryside Hosp. | Mease Countryside Hospital Security - Mease Countryside Hospital has a current facility access control system in place which allows for the timed and automatic lockdown of interior and exterior doors. To complete the project, there is a need for access control to be installed on four (20) perimeter doors. This would allow control of these doors with electronic locking mechanisms and be included in the total facility lockdown system. There are currently 20 exterior doors that can be accessed for entry into the building. There is currently no way to monitor when these doors are unlocked or ajar. | \$186,000 |
| | | | | LETP Total | \$2,081,616 |
| | | | | Investment Total | \$7,201,568 |
| | | | | State 3% M & A | \$234,452 |
| | | | | UASI 5% M & A | \$379,030 |
| | | | | Estimated FY 2011 Budget | \$7,815,050 |

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| 1 | FDEM DFS | Law Enforcement Response | SWAT/EOD: This project will continue to prepare the SWAT and EOD teams to respond in an immediate, effective and coordinated manner to events and protect Florida's citizens, visitors, and critical infrastructure. Recent incidents as well as the update to the Statewide Capabilities Assessment have highlighted the need for sustainment and enhancement of capabilities. The equipment purchases are allowing for the continuation of current capabilities expansion to all recognized teams. FDEM \$1,850,480 DFS \$135,000 | \$1,985,480 | \$1,985,480 |
| 2 | DFS | Fire Rescue | USAR Hazmat Sustainment: This project funds the sustainment of the identified equipment caches for each of the twenty nine Type II WMD Regional Hazardous Materials Response Teams as well as the seven State and two Federal Urban Search & Rescue Task Forces in accordance with the 2009-2011 Florida Domestic Security Strategic Plan and the appropriate Urban Search and Rescue Type I, II, & III RDSTF Standard Operations Guides or the Hazardous Materials Response Team Operational Readiness Standard Operations Guide. These funds provide the capability to maintain repair, upgrade, or replace equipment cache items that were purchased with Federal Grant funds and require such or have reached the end of their operational service life. | \$1,289,716 | \$3,275,196 |
| 3 | FDEM FDLE | Emergency Management | Sustain RDSTF Planners: There is a need to develop, validate and maintain plans, policies and procedures for all disciplines across the regions ensuring continuity statewide. Regional collaboration needs to be enhanced and there is an increase in national reporting requirements. These factors have created a need for planning staff in each region. Sustainment of RDSTF Planners will assist in strengthening regional collaboration and information sharing by providing planning expertise to all disciplines and by functioning as a critical link between the Regional Domestic Security Task Force and the State. FDEM \$600,000 FDLE \$500,000 | \$1,100,000 | \$4,375,196 |

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| 4 | DOH | Community Health Surge | <p>Enhancement of Radiological Response: Purchase 4 portable germanium detectors for rapid accurate characterization of radiological/nuclear material. Objective 2.5 CBERNE Detection. During the 2009 Governor's tabletop exercise, delays in identification of special nuclear material (SNM) in an alleged explosive device were noted. SNM is fissionable radioactive material, primarily uranium or plutonium and may be used in nuclear explosive devices. SNM is difficult to ID and this instrument is considered state of the art for identification of SNM, including SNM found in improvised nuclear devices. These instruments would be deployed at strategic locations to provide a statewide response within a few hours anywhere in the state.</p> | \$412,000 | \$4,787,196 |
| 5 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Response | <p>Aviation sustainment & Build out: The project will advance Florida's Domestic Security Strategy by increasing rapid dissemination of available information to commanders in the field regardless of the hazard or discipline involved. The availability of timely and accurate information from an aerial observation point will lessen the response delay, increase the accuracy of the response and decrease the risk to responders accordingly by providing details, including maps of the response location and its periphery.</p> | \$548,491 | \$5,335,687 |
| 6 | FDEM | Emergency Management | <p>Local Planning Training and Exercise: Implementation of this project will allow the 67 counties to execute multi-disciplinary training and exercises that will test the knowledge, skills and abilities of personnel, organizations and the public/private partnerships. This project will also ensure that personnel involved in Emergency Operation Center operations/on-site incident management have and continue to receive appropriate training to fulfill their roles as required by the National Response Framework.</p> | \$1,264,500 | \$6,600,187 |

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| 7 | DOACS | Agriculture and Environment | <p>State Agricultural Response Team (SART) Support: The Florida State Agricultural Response Team (SART) is an Incident Command System (ICS) specialty team consisting of governmental and private entities dedicated to strengthening all-hazard disaster capabilities. Florida SART supports county, regional, and state emergency management efforts with coordinated incident response for animal emergencies. Major tasks for SART include assisting Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) with large animal rescue expertise and training, and partnering with RDSTF regions, counties, and cities with human/companion animal evacuation assistance and pet-friendly sheltering. Ongoing support for the State Agricultural Response Team (SART) project requires modest funding for planning, training, exercises, and equipment in order to meet the Goals & Objectives of responding to animal health emergencies.</p> | \$237,718 | \$6,837,905 |
| 8 | DFS DOACS- Forestry | Fire Rescue | <p>USAR Hazmat IMT MOBEX Training Needs: This project will provide specialized training to members of Urban Search & Rescue Task Forces, Type II WMD Regional Hazardous Materials Response Teams and the State's Type I, II, III Incident Management Teams. All training provided is consistent with the Grants and Training guidelines and is needed to maintain proficiency in mission specific operations. Additionally, Exercises will be conducted in support of the aforementioned speciality Team and Task Force training to test and evaluate response proficiency and readiness. DFS \$1,853,704 DOACS-Forestry \$165,830</p> | \$2,019,534 | \$8,857,439 |
| 9 | FDEM | Public Information | <p>Joint Information System/Center Workshop and Exercise: A three day workshop to bring together qualified Public Information Officers from each region who will learn the new Florida protocols for Joint Information Center operations; will participate in a trainer-led exercise, including testing the functionality of all Mobile Joint Information Centers from each region.</p> | \$75,000 | \$8,932,439 |

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| 10 | DOE | Campus Security | K-20 Target Hardening/Access Control: This project seeks to correct identified vulnerabilities in the areas of access control and target hardening at Florida's public K-12 schools and institutions of higher education. Through a collaborative process with RDSTF participation, the K-20 Campus Security Committee has identified projects based on the approved assessment tool, ACAMS. Perimeter security control, visitor tracking, exterior cameras, vehicle standoff barriers, and improved locking systems work to address identified vulnerabilities. With more than 4,000 facilities, the goal is to make domestic security reviews of new facilities inclusive of protective and prevention infrastructure. This project seeks to continue the build out of older facilities and utilize new technology to achieve target hardening and implementation of the National Infrastructure Protection Plan (NIPP). | \$1,879,259 | \$10,811,698 |
| 11 | FWC FDEM | Law Enforcement Response | Statewide Waterborne Response Team: The Waterborne Response Team will use this funding to further their preparation for responding in a coordinated manner to an immediate attack in order to protect Florida's citizens, visitors, and critical infrastructure. FWC \$452,926 FDEM \$121,450 | \$574,376 | \$11,386,074 |
| 12 | DOACS | Agriculture and Environment | Food and Agriculture Emergency Planning Support: The food and agriculture planner, hired in early 2009 to assist with enhancing statewide capabilities, has been assisting with the standup of a Florida Integrated Rapid Response Team (IRRT). The goal of this team is to improve Florida's response to the many large food-borne illness outbreaks that have been occurring nationwide. The team provides surveillance and response capability for naturally occurring and intentional outbreaks. While the SART team already in place focuses on animal and production agriculture (primarily on the farm), this team specializes in incidents in the food production environment (packing houses, transportation, processing, retail, etc.) | \$196,730 | \$11,582,804 |

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| 13 | FDEM | Emergency Management | Regional Planning, Training and Exercise: In past years, this project was funded as the baseline for maintaining, conducting and coordinating planning, training and exercises projects for the state, all disciplines, and regions. This project not only maintained the baseline support, it allowed us to continue our ability to build the capability to prevent, prepare, respond and recover from a host of hazards, including domestic securities, across the State of Florida. Training and exercise expenditures will be utilized to support statewide and regional training initiatives based upon the Multi-Year Training and Exercise Plan Objective. | \$1,165,000 | \$12,747,804 |
| 14 | DMS | Interoperable Communications | Florida Interoperable Network - Network Sustainment & Maintenance: Provides for interoperable communications multi-jurisdictional and multi-discipline 1st responders. It provides a statewide as well as a region-wide benefit, provides interoperable communications statewide, enhances regional response. | \$2,173,284 | \$14,921,088 |
| 15 | DOE | Campus Security | K-20 Mass Communications: This project seeks to correct identified vulnerabilities in the areas of K – 20 Mass Communication Systems for campuses at Florida's public K-12 schools and institutions of Higher Education. Through a collaborative process with RDSTF participation, the K-20 Campus Security Committee has identified projects based on the approved assessment tool, ACAMS. | \$1,366,934 | \$16,288,022 |
| 16 | FDEM | Emergency Management | EOC Capabilities: Historically, local Emergency Operations Centers were built and sustained by leveraging state and local general funds. The expanding role of emergency management into the all-hazard arena has necessitated more robust interagency and intergovernmental communication and information sharing abilities. Emergency Operations Centers are the nucleus of emergency response, coordinating and supporting first responders and their support network. The proposed equipment purchases or upgrades will maintain and improve operational readiness of these critical facilities. | \$875,288 | \$17,163,310 |

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| 17 | DFS | Fire Rescue | <p>USAR and Hazmat Critical Needs: continues to close identified gaps in operational field communications between the State's Urban Search and Rescue Task Force's and the State's two FEMA Type I Urban Search and Rescue Task Forces in accordance with the respective USAR Type RDSTF SOG and the Florida Association of Search and Rescue inventory for type of Task Forces. This will facilitate the most effective operational integration of Florida's Urban Search & Rescue Task Forces, so that they may be most effectively tasked to incidents where they are needed to locate the greatest numbers of victims (human and animal) who may be trapped or not accounted for, report their location, and have them transferred for medical care or mass collection points if needed. The project includes equipment enhancements identified to support the USAR response capability.</p> | \$473,712 | \$17,637,022 |
| 18 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Response | <p>Regional Security Team: Provide basic personal protection and communication equipment for next 50 members of each regional primary 100-member team. This project will ensure consistent response capabilities statewide by supplying each regional team with items from the state approved Regional Security Team Standard Operating Guide. This request will complete build out of the Primary RST.</p> | \$725,100 | \$18,362,122 |
| 19 | DOACS | Agriculture and Environment | <p>Food and Agriculture Laboratory Maintenance Agreements and Security Upgrades: State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) funding was used to purchase advanced equipment to update Florida's food, animal diagnostic, and agricultural laboratories. This equipment allows for the establishment of an analytical baseline for food and agriculture contaminants, and can provide an early warning of terrorist attacks on the food supply or animal populations. It also elevated the Florida laboratories to a level that allowed them to join several Federal terrorism and disease surveillance networks, including the Laboratory Response Network (LRN) and the Food Emergency Response Network (FERN).</p> | \$205,977 | \$18,568,099 |

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| 20 | DOE | Campus Security | K-20 Emergency Communications: To correct vulnerabilities in areas of K-20 Emergency Communicatinos; Emergency Communications for campuses at FL's public K-12 schools & institutions of higher education. Campuses will coordinate with public safety agencies & RDSTFs, UASIs on the acquisiion of the equipment to maximize efficiency. | \$1,082,180 | \$19,650,279 |
| 21 | FDLE DEP FDEM | Law Enforcement Response | Forensic Response Team Sustainment & Build Out: This project will continue the build out and sustainment of Forensic Response Teams already established in the seven regions. In order to build out the teams to the recommended standards of the RDSTF 's Forensic Response Team Standard Operations Guide additional equipment and training must be procured. FDLE \$63,360 DEP \$80,000 FDEM \$102,720 | \$246,080 | \$19,896,359 |
| 22 | DOACS DFS | Interoperable Communications | MARC Repeater request: Currently the 2 state wide MARC units operated by Departments of Agriculture and Financial Services do not have VHF, UHF or 700/800 repeaters capabilities. The 8 MARC units operated by local jurisdictions do not have 700/800 repeater capabilities. This project will fill this identified gap in the Interoperable MARC program. DOACS \$61,020 DFS \$224,590 | \$285,610 | \$20,181,969 |
| 23 * | DMS | Interoperable Communications | Mutual Aid Build Out Sustainment & Maintenance: to enhance capability by increasing number of mutual aid channels in FL. | \$2,967,953 | \$23,149,922 |
| 24 * | DFS | Interoperable Communications | MARC Unit Sustainment and maintenance: to sustain and maintain the MARC units | \$120,716 | \$23,270,638 |

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| 25 * | FDEM | Interoperable Communications | <p>R7 - 700 MHz Radio System Overlay: This project is to acquire technical radio infrastructure equipment which will be utilized to build and deploy a mobile Region 7 P25 radio system. This radio system will directly support the Quad-County (Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach areas) area for law enforcement, fire rescue, emergency management, health, agriculture, education/campus security, public information, interoperability, and border protection. This system will provide the infrastructure required to strengthen communications and provide the platform to strengthen information sharing which in turn will expand regional collaboration. In addition to Region 7 this project has a State of Florida initiative by connecting this new system with existing P25 Regional Systems being deployed in Region 5, Region 4, Region 3, and Region 2. The project is being proposed to resolve a gap identified which is to provide radio interoperable communications region-wide. This communication gap has been identified in numerous after-action reports provided for exercises and events. Unfortunately there is no infrastructure in place that is large enough to support the technical requirements to provided a</p> | \$2,868,280 | \$26,138,918 |

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| 1 | FDLE | Law Enforcement Prevention | Critical Infrastructure Planners: Continue funding for 8 Critical Infrastructure Planner positions, 1 in each region and 1 at the FDLE HQ, to ensure Florida's compliance with the DHS requirements related to the protection of Florida's infrastructure. | \$500,375 | \$500,375 |
| 2 | FDLE FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Florida Law Enforcement Exchange Metadata Planners: Continue funding for Meta Data Planner positions that work with the FLEX/RLEX initiative. The planners are required to compile & maintain an inventory of data at the agency records management system level. They coordinate with local agencies & product vendors to obtain data and work with FLEX project staff. FDLE \$450,000 FDEM \$270,000 | \$720,000 | \$1,220,375 |
| 3 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 2 Fusion Analysts: To sustain 2 analysts and purchase training, technology & equipment to be used by the analysts. | \$160,000 | \$1,380,375 |
| 4 | FDLE | Law Enforcement Prevention | ThreatCom Domestic Security Alerts and Information Systems: ThreatCom provides secured information dissemination within and among Florida's seven Regional Domestic Security Task Forces and is an essential component supporting domestic security awareness, prevention, and incident/event response efforts. ThreatCom serves as the only secure message platform for Florida's domestic security notification services and near-real-time dissemination of incident-based information. | \$34,483 | \$1,414,858 |
| 5 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | LETP Region Six Fusion Center: to attend planning meetings, hire an IT consultant, partial compensation of the Fusion Center Director and continued support of a fusion center analyst, for maintenance of hardware/software, to attend DHS fusion center approved training. | \$259,070 | \$1,673,928 |
| 6 | DOACS | Law Enforcement Prevention | Mobile VACIS - Maintenance Contracts and Warranties: The VACIS Units, coupled with the video monitoring equipment and radiation detectors, greatly enhances Florida's capabilities to ensure the citizens and visitors are protected against food borne illness, biological disease, and other threat. | \$238,632 | \$1,912,560 |

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| 7 | FDLE | Law Enforcement Prevention | Query Tool for Combined Commercial Public Data & State Owned LE Data: FDLE has implemented factual data analysis with a program known as the distributed Factual Analysis Criminal Threat Solution (dFACTS). Florida's law enforcement agencies use this valuable investigative tool that combines commercially available public data with state owned and maintained law enforcement data making it accessible via a single query. | \$1,343,296 | \$3,255,856 |
| 8 | FDLE | Law Enforcement Prevention | Law Enforcement Analyst Training Programs: Continue funding for the analytical training programs to establish and provide a uniform training curriculum for the area of law enforcement intelligence analysis with a specific emphasis on counter-terrorism intelligence, collection, analysis and dissemination. Students are taught skills and given opportunity to practice and apply these skills in the area of investigative and intelligence analysis. | \$415,000 | \$3,670,856 |
| 9 | FDLE | Law Enforcement Prevention | Florida Fusion Center: The continued use of identified secure threat messaging tools, statewide intelligence databases and analytical software to support domestic security investigations and fusion operations ensures statewide uniform practices of collection, analysis and reporting of criminal and terrorism indicators and suspicious activity. | \$191,120 | \$3,861,976 |
| 10 | DOACS | Law Enforcement Prevention | Maintenance Contract for Time Lapse Video Monitoring / Tag & Cargo Container Recognition System: The video monitoring / tag recognition equipment aides in maintaining enhanced border security in accordance with objectives outlined in the Presidential Directives concerning National Infrastructure Protection, and Florida's Domestic Security Strategic Plan. Each vehicle passing through the Agricultural Inspection Station is video recorded, providing verification of time, date and identity of every truck & cargo container. The system runs every tag and cargo container number. | \$130,000 | \$3,991,976 |

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| 11 | DHSMV | Law Enforcement Prevention | Florida Driver License Biometric Facial Recognition System: This project will continue the development of the Florida Driver License Biometric Facial Recognition System (FDLBFRS). The system will be open for use by all Florida law enforcement partners. The system is designed to combat identity related crime, identify criminal suspects (including terrorism suspects) and protect the Florida Driver License system against domestic security threats, vulnerabilities and fraud while preserving the personal rights of those who obtain a Florida driver license or identification card. | \$500,000 | \$4,491,976 |
| 12 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 1 Northwest Florida Fusion Center Analysts: To fund the continuation of 1 Analyst position and the 1 additional analyst. The NW FL Fusion Center will gather, process, analyze and disseminate terrorism, law enforcement, and homeland security information to the region. Funds will pay for salary/benefits, cell phone, travel/registration to meetings, training & conferences and equip the new analyst with a computer and analytical software. | \$159,250 | \$4,651,226 |
| 13 | FDLE | Law Enforcement Prevention | Analyst Notebook Software (State): Analyst Notebook is an investigative software tool that enables investigators and analysts to quickly understand complex scenarios and volumes of seemingly unrelated data, perform analysis and communicate the results. This funding provides the ability to identify patterns & trends that may indicate emerging, immediate, or long-term threat condition and to identify links between terrorism related intelligence & information related to traditional criminal activity so as to identify activities indicative of an imminent or potential threat. | \$40,000 | \$4,691,226 |
| 14 | FDLE | Law Enforcement Prevention | FCIC/NCIC Validations Software: This project is to continue the maintenance contract for existing software that allows law enforcement agencies to complete online FCIC and NCIC validations and better manage and complete the validation process in a more timely and efficient manner. | \$26,250 | \$4,717,476 |

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| 15 | FDLE | Law Enforcement Prevention | Florida Law Enforcement Exchange Maintenance - RLEX: the Leon Co SO (region 2), the Collier Co SO (region 6) and Broward Co SO (region 7) and FDLE signed a contract with a systems integration to implement an information system that will share data between law enforcement at the State level and the 3 regions and connect to the FLEX system - known as RLEX. At this point FDLE and these sheriff's offices will continue to contract with the firm to maintain the system. | \$937,000 | \$5,654,476 |
| 16 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 1 Datashare/FLEX: This project sustains the regional capability to share information across records management systems, increasing the effectiveness of law enforcement investigations, and thereby reducing threat, and its accompanying risk factor, through the sharing of previously stovepiped information. | \$144,000 | \$5,798,476 |
| 17 | DOT | Law Enforcement Prevention | Preventative Radiological/Nuclear Detection Enhancement: The intent of this project is to procure radiological/nuclear detection equipment and provide training to personnel to further our ability to detect improvised explosive devices containing radiological/nuclear material. This Project will be in collaboration with the PRND SWG Committee. | \$404,000 | \$6,202,476 |
| 18 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Analyst Notebook and Analytic Software (region 4): | \$82,848 | \$6,285,324 |
| 19 | AEIT | Law Enforcement Prevention | State Critical Infrastructure and Key Resource Target Hardening: NW Regional Data Center and the Northwood Shared Resource Center-houses communications network and information data which connects & serves Federal, State, local, tribal & Private Sector entities in regards to housing computer systems and associated components. | \$150,000 | \$6,435,324 |
| 20 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 7 LE Prevention PRND: This project will involve the purchase of 200 personal radiation detectors equipment for the Regional Domestic Security Task Force (RDSTF) Region 7. | \$200,000 | \$6,635,324 |

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| 21 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 3 Critical Infrastructure Improvements: Murphree Water Treatment Plant- target harden through the purchase of remote video surveillance and monitoring technologies; Nassau Regional Water Treatment Plant- video surveillance technologies; Blacks Ford Water Reclamation Facility- remote video surveillance monitoring technologies; Clay Co Sheriff's Office Communications Towers- video surveillance; St. Johns Co Sheriff's Office Communication Towers- video surveillance; Munroe Regional Medical Center-improved standoff distances at both ingress/egress and critical nodes through use of barriers and fencing; Contracting CI Data Specialist-to conduct cataloguing of both existing data and input new data derived from assessments, requiring input in ACAMS; Contracting CI Assessor- to conduct assessments in the region & facilitate the population of assessmnet data in ACAMS; CI Protection training- a one-week DHS course offered throughout the region. | \$514,760 | \$7,150,084 |
| 22 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 5 / Preventative Radiological/Nuclear Detection Equipment: procure radiological/nuclear detection equipment and provide training to personnel to further our ability to detect improvised explosive devices containing radiological/nuclear material. | \$174,000 | \$7,324,084 |
| 23 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 2 Critical Infrastructure Protection: Contract with Leon County School Board: K-12 Schools Safety Plan Updates to include Pre-Incident Security Enhancement Plans within the Automated Critical Asset Management System (ACAMS) (\$50,000): The Region 2 School Safety Plan project was outlined prior to ACAMS being adopted by Florida. The School Safety Plans are similar to the Pre-Incident Security Enhancement Plan within ACAMS.; Contract personnel support for ACAMS Assessments & data entry; Installation of security enhancements in several courthouses throughout the region.; Lake City Public Safety Building-fencing & access control gate. | \$205,000 | \$7,529,084 |
| 24 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 2 Rapid ID: continue the Rapid ID buildout by having the devices in the field with the officers. | \$500,000 | \$8,029,084 |

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| 25 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 5 Critical Infrastructure: Multi Function Camera Platform- CCTV surveillance system at the Daytona International Speedway; UCF Bright House Networks Stadium Perimeter Enhancement - bollards; Maitland Radio Tower-fencing, bollards, cameras | \$193,077 | \$8,222,161 |
| 26 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Manatee County Security Imaging System & Cameras: This project provides for the purchase, set-up, training, and warranty of advanced imaging equipment that can be used to more completely screen visitors and personnel into the Manatee County Judicial Center, or other facilities as required. | \$211,700 | \$8,433,861 |
| 27 | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 3 Rapid ID: the purchase of portable live fingerprint scanners (Rapid ID) to enhance crime prevention and community policing capabilities of police departments and sheriff offices in Region 3 | \$595,200 | \$9,029,061 |
| 28 * | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Downtown Tampa Government Facility Access Control Site Hardening Project: The purpose of this submission is to define equipment that will assist in decreasing risk to key government facilities throughout the downtown area of Tampa by adding access control devices and, therefore, assist site hardening measures. | \$299,010 | \$9,328,071 |
| 29 * | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 7 Critical Infrastructure Request FY2011: Target hardening for the following sites - Miami-Dade Transit Trail Track & Storage Areas; Miami-Dade Police Dept; Miami-Dade Public Safety Training Institute; Palm Beach Co Water Utilities Dept. | \$547,000 | \$9,875,071 |
| 30 * | FDEM | Law Enforcement Prevention | Region 1 Bay County Sheriff's Office Target Hardening: fencing and cameras | \$70,000 | \$9,945,071 |
| 31 * | FDLE | Law Enforcement Prevention | Cyber Incident Exercise: planning seminars to increase FL's cyber incident response capability. | \$100,000 | \$10,045,071 |

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