

FLORIDA STATE LAW ENFORCEMENT CONSOLIDATION TASK FORCE

This form is intended to provide all task force members with basic knowledge regarding the law enforcement mission, structure and operations of stakeholder agencies. The information provided will be used by team leaders to develop their scope of work and ensure that all appropriate agencies are represented on each work group. **All agencies should complete Part 1, Agency Profile, as well as those sections of Part 2, Work Groups, applicable to the agency's current mission. Please attach a copy of your agency's current organizational chart to your completed template.**

PART 1: DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS PROFILE

Agency Authorization {Florida Statute 20.315}

Accredited American Correctional Association / 2011

Fiscal Overview

Total Agency FTE (FY 11/12)	28,532
Total Sworn FTE (FY 11/12)	21,219
Total Non Sworn FTE (FY 11/12)	7,313

Total Budget	\$2,204,237,460
Total General Revenue	\$2,124,058,735
Total Trust Fund	\$80,178,725

Mission Statement

To protect the public safety, to ensure the safety of Department personnel, and to provide proper care and supervision of all offenders under our jurisdiction while assisting, as appropriate, their re-entry into society.

Major Functions

{Enter agency's major functional areas, divisions, or programs}

Public Safety
Institutions
Community Corrections

Office Locations, Jurisdiction, Specialty Teams and Personnel

{Enter agency location and number of sworn and non sworn personnel assigned to each. Note any specialty teams and their locations.}

Too many to list

See agency Website

PART 2: WORK GROUPS

Please complete information for all work groups applicable to your agency's current mission.

Group Name: Inspector General Law Enforcement Investigators

Sponsor: Executive Director Julie Jones / 850-617-3100 / juliejones@flhsmv.gov

Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: Terrance Edmonson / Inspector General / 850-488-9265

Number of sworn personnel: 145

Number of non-sworn personnel: 10

The Inspector General's Office for the Department of Corrections performs a unique function. Specific duties of the Inspector General are defined by ss 20.055 F.S. including responsibilities to conduct administrative investigations. The Department of Corrections employs over 18,000 sworn correctional officers and 3000 probation officers subject to certification by the Florida Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission. Additionally, sworn correctional officers are afforded administrative protections and rights during internal affairs investigation pursuant to ss 112.532 F.S. in the same capacity as law enforcement officers. The DC-Inspector General's Office evolved from the Office of Prison Inspector. Law enforcement within state owned and contracted institutions are conducted by the DC-Office of Inspector General making it the single source law enforcement authority to over 67 institutions with prisoner populations in excess of 100,000 and 180,000 probationers. The DC-Inspector General reviews over 40,000 complaints annually investigates over 6,000 administrative cases and over 2000 criminal cases inclusive of 1500 sexual batteries annually. Conduct administrative investigations of approximately 200 sworn staff arrests annually. The DC-IG conducts financial crimes investigations inclusive of joint U.S. Internal Revenue Service cases. Furthermore, the DC IG conducts fugitive and absconder investigations including active follow-up 196 escapees and 30,000 absconders. DC-IG inspectors serve on the U.S. Marshalls Fugitive Task Force. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security partners with the DC-IG to conduct confidential intelligence gathering upon subjects of national interests. Historically, this function has been assigned law enforcement officers.

Specifically, the DC-IG performs law enforcement functions within prison institutions. Many crimes and administrative cases have multi-jurisdictional issues. Specific criminal and other investigative duties unique to the DC-IG are codified in ss 944.31 F.S. The DC-IG operates twenty (20) criminal canine teams to conduct statewide interdiction of contraband including narcotics, cell phones, and weapons. Dog teams function statewide as a multi-jurisdiction unit.

The law enforcement actions of the DC-IG evolved from the function of Prison Inspector and consequently assigned to the newly formed Office of Inspector General in 1985. Because of the unique mission of law enforcement within the Department of Corrections, Inspectors conduct administrative investigations of correctional sworn staff and law enforcement sworn staff. Additionally, inspectors assigned to the DC-IG conduct over 2000 criminal cases annually. Crimes conducted within the Florida prisons require unique investigative skills because of the environment.

The DC-IG Office could be converted to a non-law enforcement agency; however, this would require local law enforcement to assume the mandate, funded or unfunded, to conduct criminal investigations. Investigations include multi-jurisdiction circuits which would require the reliance upon a law enforcement entity having intra-county authority.

Group Name: Law Enforcement vs Civilianization of Positions

Sponsor: Executive Director Julie Jones / 850-617-3100 / juliejones@flhsmv.gov

Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: {Enter name/phone of agency accreditation contact}

{Briefly describe your agency's use of sworn personnel for missions not requiring law enforcement action:}

Group Name: Regional Configuration, Support Staff, Policies & Procedures

Sponsor: Colonel David Brierton / 850-617-2300 / davidbrierton@flhsmv.gov

Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: {Enter name/phone of agency contact for this group}

{Briefly describe your agency's regional structure including # and location of offices, personnel assigned to each office, cost of office space:}

Group Name: Motor Carrier Compliance & Ag Law Inspections

Sponsor: Colonel Jerry Bryan / 850-245-1300 / jerry.bryan@freshfromflorida.com

Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: {Enter name/phone of agency forensics contact}

Number of sworn personnel: {Enter # personnel assigned to function}

Number of non-sworn personnel: {Enter # personnel assigned to function}

{Briefly describe your agency's role in forensic analysis:}

Group Name: Aviation

Sponsor: Colonel Jerry Bryan / 850-245-1300 / jerry.bryan@freshfromflorida.com

Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: {Enter name/phone of agency contact for this group}

Number of sworn personnel: {Enter # personnel assigned to function}

Number of non-sworn personnel: {Enter # assigned to this function}

{Briefly describe your agency's aviation function including # and type of missions , # and types of aircraft flown annually:}

Group Name: Vehicle Fleet Management & Logistics

Sponsor: Chief Gerald Monahan/ 386-506-5870 / gmonahan@port-orange.org

Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: {Charles Terrell / Chief of Support Services / 850-717-3965}

Number of sworn personnel: }

Number of non-sworn personnel:

{Briefly describe your agency's vehicle fleet including # and age of vehicles, replacement policy, type of regular service and specialty vehicles, and unique mission-related vehicle requirements:} The Department of Corrections maintains a diverse fleet of 3,311 vehicles with an average age of 14 years and average miles in excess of 148,000 miles. Vehicle allocations for acquisitions have been minimal for the last four (4) years with the Department receiving \$4,653 per year with an additional \$300,000 allocated in FY 10-11. The Department has relied primarily on transferring funds from other categories to supplement the vehicle allocations (Please see attachment). Approximately \$1.3M is spent annually on vehicle maintenance and repair with the majority of the vehicles receiving a four month, 4,000 mile PM cycle. The Department's replacement policy was based on acquisition funding; however, because of the amount of funds allocated to Motor Vehicles, the Department typically drives a vehicle until it can no longer be economically repaired. Vehicle types range from vans, sedans and light trucks to buses, semi-tractors. In addition, the Department maintains a diverse fleet, including specialty vehicles such as forklifts, lull lifts, bucket trucks, garbage trucks, farm tractors with implements, road graders, backhoes and front end loaders. We also maintain the unique mission related vehicles, caged transport buses and 15 passenger vans which are utilized to transport inmates throughout the state.

Group Name: Information Technology Consolidation

Sponsor: Director Emery Gainey / 850-245-0175 / emery.gainey@myfloridalegal.com

Leader: Deborah Stevens Contact: 850/414-3511 deborah.stevens@myfloridalegal.com

Agency Contact: Doug Smith / Chief Information Officer / 850-717-3333}

Number of sworn personnel:

Number of non-sworn personnel:

{Briefly describe your agency's information technology functions, structure, and responsibilities as they relate to the support of the law enforcement component(s) within your agency:}

The Office of Information Technology (OIT) consists of three bureaus – Service Delivery, Technology Services, and Systems Development to provide support to all department locations. These locations include correctional institutions, road prisons, work camps, transitions centers, work release centers, and probation and parole offices. OIT supports law enforcement investigations through email records retrievals, computer forensics, and security access and denial to computer systems when requested

Group Name: Evaluation of FHP Jurisdiction

Sponsor: Sheriff David Gee / 813-247-8008 / wdstanek@hcsso.tampa.fl.us

Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: {Enter name/phone of agency contact for this group}

Number of sworn personnel: {Enter # personnel assigned to function}

Number of non-sworn personnel: {Enter # personnel assigned to function}
{Briefly discuss the impact that limiting FHP jurisdiction to state highways and Florida interstate highways would have on your agency:}

Group Name: Environmental Law Enforcement
 Sponsor: Colonel Jim Brown / 850-488-6251 / Jim.Brown@MyFWC.com
 Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: {Enter name/phone of agency contact for this group}
Number of sworn personnel: {Enter # personnel assigned to function}
Number of non-sworn personnel: {Enter # personnel assigned to function}
{Briefly describe your agency's role in environmental law enforcement, including specialty teams (i.e. waterborne response):}

Group Name: Law Enforcement Accreditation
 Sponsor: Commissioner Jerry Bailey / 850-410-7001 / GeraldBailey@fdle.state.fl.us
 Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: Richard Bartzter, Director of Staff Development and Training / 850-717-3977
Number of sworn personnel:
Number of non-sworn personnel:
{Briefly describe your agency's accreditation function:}
The Bureau is responsible for planning, coordination and delivery of departmental training programs including: Basic Recruit, In-Service, and High Liability (inclusive of Defensive Tactics, Firearms and Special Teams) trainings. All department training courses comply with the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission and are accredited by the American Correctional Association

Group Name: Law Enforcement Training
 Sponsor: Commissioner Jerry Bailey / 850-410-7001 / GeraldBailey@fdle.state.fl.us
 Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: {Richard Bartzter, Director of Staff Development and Training / 850-717-3977}
Number of sworn personnel:
Number of non-sworn personnel:

{Briefly describe your agency's training function and responsibilities:}

The Bureau is responsible for planning, coordination and delivery of departmental training programs including: Basic Recruit, In-Service, and High Liability (inclusive of Defensive Tactics, Firearms and Special Teams) trainings. All department training courses comply with the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission and are accredited by the American Correctional Association

Group Name: Investigations

Sponsor: Commissioner Jerry Bailey / 850-410-7001 / GeraldBailey@fdle.state.fl.us

Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: Terrance Edmonson / Inspector General / 850-488-9265

Number sworn investigative & intelligence personnel: }

Number non-sworn investigative & intelligence personnel: }

Number uniform personnel: {# assigned to patrol / security}

{Briefly describe your agency's role in investigative, SOT, domestic security, intelligence, dignitary protection, and/or patrol/security functions:}

Investigates inmate escapes, assaults, murders and other crimes by inmates, along with allegations of staff misconduct

Develops intelligence information to proactively thwart intended escapes, contraband smuggling and other criminal acts

Use of Force Unit: Reviews all incidents of physical force at state correctional facilities to ensure compliance with established rules, procedures and statutes.

Audits agency operations, programs and procurement to protect valuable state resources and ensure compliance with Rules and Statutes.

Contraband interdiction which includes screening staff and visitors to prevent and detect importation of weapons, drugs, cell phones and other dangerous items

Group Name: Forensic Sciences

Sponsor: Commissioner Jerry Bailey / 850-410-7001 / GeraldBailey@fdle.state.fl.us

Leader: {Enter group leader name} Contact: {Enter leader phone/email}

Agency Contact: {Enter name/phone of agency forensics contact}

Number of crime laboratory analysts: {Enter # personnel assigned to function}

Number of crime laboratory technologists: {Enter # personnel assigned to function}

{Briefly describe your agency's role in forensic analysis:}

**Department of Corrections
Motor Vehicles**

	FY 02-03	FY 03-04	FY 04-05	FY 05-06	FY 06-07	FY 07-08	FY 08-09	FY 09-10	FY 10-11	FY 11-12
DOC Request	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 6,996,540	\$ -	\$ 12,851,529
EOG Request	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,005,072	\$ 4,493,578	\$ -	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,260,000	\$ -
Original Appropriation										
Base Appropriation	\$ 420,258	\$ 420,258	\$ 420,258	\$ 420,258	\$ 420,258	\$ 420,258	\$ 304,653	\$ 4,653	\$ 4,653	\$ 4,653
Legislative Reduction							(300,000)			
Appropriated Above Base	-	-	-	200,000	-	1,500,000			300,000	
Total Initial Appropriation (General Appropriations Act)	\$ 420,258	\$ 420,258	\$ 420,258	\$ 620,258	\$ 420,258	\$ 1,920,258	\$ 4,653	\$ 4,653	\$ 304,653	\$ 4,653
Adjustments										
Additional Transfer to Motor Vehicles From Other Category by DOC	\$ 636,703	\$ 1,000	\$ 532,000		\$ 352,719		\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000		\$ 100,000
2007 Special Session C Reductions						(42,026)				
2008 Regular Session Reduction (for FY 07-08)						(73,579)				
Transfer Out of Motor Vehicles to Other Categories by DOC						(419,517)			(121,419)	
Appropriation at 6/30 (to date for FY 11-12)	\$ 1,056,961	\$ 421,258	\$ 952,258	\$ 620,258	\$ 772,977	\$ 1,385,136	\$ 254,653	\$ 254,653	\$ 183,234	\$ 104,653
Reversions (from appropriation at 6/30)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,556	\$ -	\$ 759	\$ -	\$ 10,497	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

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