

# 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: FLORIDA SUPREME COURT MARSHAL'S OFFICE PROFILE

Agency Authorization {Article V, Florida Constitution and sections 25.251, 25.262 and 25.271, Florida Statutes.}

Accredited {No}

Fiscal Overview

Total Agency FTE (FY 11/12)	34
Total Sworn FTE (FY 11/12)	10
Total Non Sworn FTE (FY 11/12)	26

Total Budget	\$2,050,120
Total General Revenue	\$230,111
Total Trust Fund	\$2,050,120

Mission Statement

The Office of the Marshal shall ensure safe conduct of judicial proceedings while protecting the Justices, citizens, visitors, Court employees, and Supreme Court property from harm in a safe and professional manner.

Major Functions

The Supreme Court Marshal is the custodian of the building and grounds of the Supreme Court. This responsibility includes security, custodianship of all property, building and grounds maintenance and administration of the building facilities.

Responsibilities include development and execution of the court operational budget, purchasing, maintenance contracting, and the provision of telephone communication services. The Marshal is also responsible for insuring the execution of all the Court's orders throughout the state

Office Locations, Jurisdiction, Specialty Teams and Personnel

Location:

500 South Duval Street  
Tallahassee, FL 32399

Jurisdiction:

Florida Supreme Court and any place where the Court is sitting.

No specialty teams or personnel.

## 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: {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 Inspector General function and responsibilities:}

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: {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 vehicle fleet including # and age of vehicles, replacement policy, type of regular service and specialty vehicles, and unique mission-related vehicle requirements:}

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: {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 this function}

{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:}

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: {Enter name/phone of agency accreditation 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 accreditation function:}

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: Marshal Silvester Dawson/(850)488-8845
Number of sworn personnel: 0.5
Number of non-sworn personnel: 0
{Briefly describe your agency's training function and responsibilities:}
The training function within the Marshal's Office is not a fulltime assignment. It is performed through added responsibility assigned to those members who are CJSTC certified instructors. Primary coordination of training is accomplished by one member assigned as lead instructor.
The lead instructor ensures that all required agency and CJSTC training occurs within established guidelines. Resources include those of the Florida Public Safety Institute are used to complete specialized training.

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: {Enter name/phone of agency law enforcement contact}
Number sworn investigative & intelligence personnel: {# assigned to investigations}
Number non-sworn investigative & intelligence personnel: {# assigned to investigations}

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:}

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:}

**FLORIDA SUPREME COURT**  
**Marshal Silvester Dawson**

**Mission of the Florida Judicial Branch**

The mission of the judicial branch is to protect rights and liberties, uphold and interpret the law, and provide for the peaceful resolution of disputes.

**Vision of the Florida Judicial Branch**

Justice in Florida will be accessible, fair, effective, responsive, and accountable.

To be *accessible*, the Florida justice system will be convenient, understandable, timely, and affordable to everyone.

To be *fair*, it will respect the dignity of every person, regardless of race, class, gender or other characteristic, apply the law appropriately to the circumstances of individual cases, and include judges and court staff that reflect the community's diversity.

To be *effective*, it will uphold the law and apply rules and procedures consistently and in a timely manner, resolve cases with finality, and provide enforceable decisions.

To be *responsive*, it will anticipate and respond to the needs of all members of society, and provide a variety of dispute resolution methods.

To be *accountable*, the Florida justice system will use public resources efficiently, and in a way that the public can understand.

**FLORIDA CONSTITUTION**

ARTICLE II

SECTION 3. Branches of government. – The powers of the state government shall be divided into legislative, executive and judicial branches. No person belonging to one branch shall exercise any powers appertaining to either of the other branches unless expressly provided herein.

**25.382 State courts system**

(1)As used in this section, “state courts system” means all officers, employees, and divisions of the Supreme Court, district courts of appeal, circuit courts, and county courts.

(2)It is declared and determined that the officers, employees, committees, and divisions of the state courts system of the judicial branch are and shall continue to be officers, employees, committees, and divisions of the state courts system to perform such services as may be provided by the State Constitution, by law, by rules of practice and procedure adopted by the Supreme Court, or by administrative order of the Chief Justice, whichever is applicable.

(3)The manner of selection of employees, the determination of qualifications and compensation, and the establishment of policies relating to the work of such employees, including hours of work, leave, and other matters, shall be determined by rule of the Supreme Court as provided in s. 2(a), Art. V of the State Constitution.

(4)The Supreme Court shall ensure that clearly written policies, procedures, and goals for the recruitment, selection, promotion, and retention of minorities, including minority women, are established throughout all levels of the judicial system. An annual report shall be submitted to the Chief Justice outlining progress, problems, and corrective actions relating to the implementation of this plan.

History.—s. 13, ch. 79-190; s. 6, ch. 83-92; s. 9, ch. 94-348.

**Office of the Marshal of the Florida Supreme Court.**

**AUTHORITY**

**ARTICLE V, Section 3(c), Florida Constitution**

(c) CLERK AND MARSHAL.—The Supreme Court shall appoint a clerk and a marshal who shall hold office during the pleasure of the court and perform such duties as the court directs. Their compensation shall be fixed by general law. The marshal shall have the power to execute the process of the court throughout the state, and in any county may deputize the sheriff or a deputy sheriff for such purpose.

**ARTICLE V, Section 4 (c), Florida Constitution**

(c) CLERKS AND MARSHALS.—Each district court of appeal shall appoint a clerk and a marshal who shall hold office during the pleasure of the court and perform such duties as the court directs. Their compensation shall be fixed by general law. The marshal shall have the power to execute the process of the court throughout the territorial jurisdiction of the court, and in any county may deputize the sheriff or a deputy sheriff for such purpose.

**Florida Statutes**

**25.251 Marshal of Supreme Court; appointment; training. —**

(1)The Supreme Court shall appoint a marshal who shall hold office during the pleasure of the court.  
(2)The marshal and his or her assistants shall attend and successfully complete a minimum standards training program approved by the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission within the Department of Law Enforcement.

History.—s. 1, ch. 57-274; s. 1, ch. 80-145; s. 20, ch. 81-259; s. 1, ch. 83-167; s. 104, ch. 95-147; s. 2, ch. 95-325.

**25.262 Duties of marshal, process. —** The marshal shall have the power to execute the process of the court throughout the state, and in any county he or she may deputize the sheriff or a deputy sheriff for such purpose.

History.—s. 1, ch. 57-274; s. 105, ch. 95-147.

**25.271 Custody of Supreme Court Building and grounds.—**

(1)The said marshal shall, under the direction of the Supreme Court, be custodian of the Supreme Court Building and grounds and shall keep the same clean, sanitary, and free of trespassers and marauders and shall maintain the same in good state of repair and cause the grounds to be beautified and preserved against depredations and trespasses.

(2)The marshal and his or her assistants shall be conservators of the peace in the Supreme Court Building, or in any building in which the Supreme Court is sitting, and shall apprehend without warrant any person disturbing the peace and deliver that person to the appropriate law enforcement officer of the municipality or county in which further proceedings may be held according to law.

History.—s. 1, ch. 57-274; s. 1, ch. 80-145; s. 106, ch. 95-147.

**25.281 Compensation of marshal.—**The compensation of the said marshal shall be provided by law.

History.—s. 1, ch. 57-274.

**THE MARSHAL'S OFFICE  
Overview**

The Florida Supreme Court Office of the Marshal is created pursuant to Article V, Section 3 (c) of the Florida Constitution, which sets forth the authority of the Marshal as a constitutional officer to execute the process of the court throughout the state and to deputize the sheriff or a deputy sheriff in any county for such purpose.

Section 25.251, Section 25.262 and Section 25.271, Florida Statutes, further establish the appointment, training, duties and custody of the Supreme Court building and grounds.

The Marshal's Office employs certified Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission (CJSTC) sworn law enforcement officers pursuant to Chapter 943, Florida Statutes and non- CJSTC sworn security officers who are authorized to act under full authority of the Office of the Marshal on the property of the Florida Supreme Court or at any location the Court sits.

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Responsibilities include development and execution of the court operational budget, purchasing, maintenance contracting, and the provision of telephone communication services. The Marshal is also responsible for insuring the execution of all the Court's orders throughout the state.

**Security** – Security officers of the Marshal's Office include both CJSTC certified law enforcement personnel and non-CJSTC certified personnel who assist the Marshal in providing security and management of the Florida Supreme Court. Security is responsible for investigation operations, security operations, intelligence operations, personal protection of the Court Justices, and threat management. Security also staffs the Security Operations Center, access control/identification cards monitoring system, CCTV, communications and emergency management 24 hours a day.

### **Judicial Protective Operations**

Ensuring the safe conduct of judicial proceedings and protecting the Justices and other members of the judicial family are principal functions of the Office of the Marshal. Building on operational study of U.S. assassins, attackers, and near-lethal approaches of public officials, the Office of the Marshal develops a threat assessment and determines an appropriate protective operation for threats.

### **Court Security**

The Office of the Marshal provides the latest in state-of-the-art protective techniques and equipment in all phases of court proceedings, threat situations and judicial conferences – thus ensuring quick and safe responses in emergency situations as well as unobtrusive surveillance and protection during routine operations. In fulfilling its primary responsibility of providing security services to the Supreme Court, the Office of the Marshal deploys and coordinates the installation of complex electronic security systems to protect the Justices, courthouse staff members, visitors and physical court facilities. This includes perimeter security, access control, closed circuit television surveillance and alarm reporting systems.

### **Central Courthouse Management**

The Marshal is the custodian of the building and grounds of the Supreme Court, including custodianship of all property, building and grounds maintenance and administration of the building facilities. Through its staff, the Office of the Marshal prepares and manages the budget and inventory of the Supreme Court. The Facilities and Engineering Division performs building and grounds maintenance, construction management of capital improvement projects, and mail center management.

# SUPREME COURT MARSHAL'S OFFICE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

