BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA

Tuesday, March 10, 2026
3:00 p.m.

Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Courthouse, County Commission Chambers, Fifth Floor
301 South Monroe Street Tallahassee, FL 32301



COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Christian Caban, Chairman
District 2

David T. O'Keefe, Vice Chairman District 5	Carolyn D. Cummings At-Large I	Nick Maddox At-Large II
Rick Minor District 3	Brian Welch District 4	Bill Proctor District 1

Vincent S. Long
County Administrator

Chasity H. O'Steen
County Attorney

The Leon County Commission typically holds regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month and workshops are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Regularly scheduled meetings are held at 3:00 p.m. and workshops are held at 1:00 p.m. A tentative schedule of meetings and workshops is attached to this agenda as a "Public Notice." Commission meeting agendas and minutes are available on the County Home Page at: **www.leoncountyfl.gov**. The media and the public can access the meeting in real time on Comcast channel 16, the Leon County Florida channel on Roku, the County's Facebook page, YouTube channel, Twitter and web site.

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- In-person at the meeting; or
- Register to provide comments using communications media technology during the meeting through the registration form using the following link https://www2.leoncountyfl.gov/coadmin/agenda/

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INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Invocation by Rabbi Paul Sidlofsky of Temple Israel

Pledge of Allegiance by Vice Chairman O'Keefe

AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS

- Proclamation Recognizing March 2026 as Women's History Month
  (Commissioner Cummings)
- Proclamation Recognizing the 10th Anniversary of "Conversations with Nicole"
  (Commissioner Maddox)
- Proclamation Recognizing the North Florida Fair Association for their Long-Term Success of Hosting the Annual North Florida Fair
  (Commissioner Maddox)

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD ON CONSENT AND NON-AGENDAED ITEMS

3-minute limit per speaker; there will not be any discussion by the Commission.

CONSENT

1. Minutes: January 27, 2026 Regular Meeting
   (Clerk of Court)
2. Payment of Bills and Vouchers
   (County Administrator / Office of Management & Budget)

3. Acceptance of a Florida Department of Transportation Occupant Protection & Child Passenger Safety Program Grant on behalf of the Leon County Sheriff's Office
   (County Administrator / Office of Management & Budget)

4. Supervisor of Elections' Proposed Alteration of Voting Precinct Boundaries
   (County Administrator / Supervisor of Elections)

5. Resolution Affirming the County's Commitment to Treating all Individuals with Dignity and Respect
   (County Administrator / Administration)

6. Public Safety Coordinating Council's Recommendation for the FY 2026 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant
   (County Administrator / Office of Intervention and Detention Alternatives)

7. Local Agency Program Supplemental Agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation for Construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project
   (County Administrator / Public Works)

Procurements:

8. Authorization to Negotiate Structural Engineering Services Continuing Contracts with Multiple Firms
   (County Administrator / Public Works)

9. Three-Year Software and Licensing Maintenance Agreement for the Enterprise Telephone System
   (County Administrator / Office of Information Technology)

Status Reports:

10. March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard Report
    (County Administrator / Office of Economic Vitality)

11. Fiscal Year 2025 Annual Domi Entrepreneurial Community Impact Report
    (County Administrator / Office of Economic Vitality)

12. Status Report on Leon County's Efforts Related to the Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment
    (County Administrator / Human Services and Community Partnerships)

13. Calendar Year 2025 Supervised Pretrial Release Program Report
    (County Administrator / Office of Intervention and Detention Alternatives)

14. Informational Item on the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual
    (County Administrator / Public Works)

15. Fiscal Year 2025 Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, and Code Compliance Programs Annual Report
    (County Administrator / Development Support and Environmental Management)

16. Calendar Year 2025 Tallahassee – Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals Annual Report
    (County Administrator / Development Support and Environmental Management)

CONSENT ITEMS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION

GENERAL BUSINESS

17. Establishing the Fiscal Year 2027 Maximum Discretionary Funding Levels for Outside Agencies Including the Community Human Services Partnership
    (County Administrator / Office of Management and Budget)

18. Resolution Placing a Countywide Straw Ballot on County-City Consolidation on the November 3, 2026 Ballot
(County Administrator / Administration)

19. Request to Schedule the First and Only Public Hearing to Consider a Board-Initiated Charter Amendment to Update Charter Language, Remove Outdated Statutory References, and Specify Procedures for Future Charter Amendments
(County Administrator / Administration)

20. Status Report on the 2025 – 2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee
(County Administrator / Administration)

SCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARINGS, 6:00 P.M.

21. First and Only Public Hearing to Consider an Ordinance Amending Chapter 10, The Land Development Code, of the Code of Laws, and Repealing and Replacing Division 6 of Article VII of Chapter 10 entitled "Plats"
(County Administrator / Public Works)

22. First and Only Public Hearing to Consider a Local Option Affordable Housing Property Tax Exemption
(County Administrator / Human Services and Community Partnerships)

23. Transmittal Public Hearing on the 2026 Cycle Comprehensive Plan Amendments
(County Administrator / Planning)

24. Public Hearing to Consider a Request for a Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood Development of Regional Impact Integrated Development Order
(County Administrator / Development Support & Environmental Management)

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD ON NON-AGENDAED ITEMS

3-minute limit per speaker; Commission may discuss issues that are brought forth by speakers.

COMMENTS/DISCUSSION ITEMS

Items from the County Attorney

Items from the County Administrator

Discussion Items by Commissioners

RECEIPT AND FILE

- Capital Region Community Development District Meeting Minutes – December 11, 2025

ADJOURN

The next regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners is scheduled for

Tuesday, April 14, 2026 at 3:00 p.m. – Regular Meeting

All lobbyists appearing before the Board must pay a $25 annual registration fee.
For registration forms and/or additional information, please contact the Board Secretary or visit the County Clerk website.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Leon County Board of County Commissioners
2026 Tentative Meeting Schedule

Date	Day	Time	Meeting
January 26	Monday	9:00 a.m.	Board Retreat
January 27	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting
February 10	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting
March 10	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting
March 24	Tuesday	1:00 p.m.	Workshop (if necessary)
April 14	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting
April 28	Tuesday	1:00 p.m.	Budget Workshop
May 12	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting
June 9	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting
June 16	Tuesday	9:00 a.m.	Budget Workshop
July 14	Tuesday	9:00 a.m.	Budget Workshop (if necessary)
July 14	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting
August 17	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Public Hearing on Charter Amendments
September 15	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting
September 15	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	First Public Hearing on Tentative Millage Rates and Budgets
September 22	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Legislative Priorities Workshop
September 22	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	Second Public Hearing on Final Millage Rates and Final Budgets
October 13	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting
October 27	Tuesday	1:00 p.m.	Workshop (if necessary)
November 17	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Installation, Reorganization & Regular Board Meeting
December 8	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Regular Board Meeting

All Workshops, Meetings, and Public Hearings are subject to change.

Note: All regularly scheduled Board meetings are generally scheduled for the 2nd Tuesday of the month and workshops for the 4th Tuesday. If additional Board meetings are necessary, they would be scheduled on the 4th Tuesday of the month in addition to or in place of a workshop.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

2026 Tentative Calendar

Month	Day	Time	Meeting Type
January 2026	Thursday 1	Office Closed	NEW YEAR'S DAY
	Friday 2	Office Closed	NEW YEAR'S DAY OBSERVED
	Monday 12	10:00 a.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Retreat Tallahassee State College Capitol Center
	Monday 19	Offices Closed	MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY
	Wednesday 21		*Florida Association of Counties Legislative Day* *FSU Turnbull Conference Center* *Tallahassee, Leon County, FL*
	Monday 26	9:00 a.m.	Board Retreat FSU SGA Senate Chambers 75 N. Woodward Avenue, Room 3010
	Tuesday 27	3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
February 2026	Tuesday 10	3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Monday 16	Offices Closed	PRESIDENTS' DAY
	Tuesday 17	1:30 p.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Meeting Tallahassee City Hall, Commission Chambers
	Saturday 21 – Tuesday 24		*NACO Legislative Conference* *Washington, D.C.*
March 2026	Tuesday 10	3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Thursday 12	3:00 p.m.	Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency Meeting City Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 23	1:30 p.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Meeting Tallahassee City Hall, Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 24	1:00 p.m.	Board Workshop (if necessary) Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
April 2026	Tuesday 14	3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Saturday 18		*Honor Flight Tallahassee* *Washington D.C.*
	Tuesday 21	1:30 p.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Meeting Tallahassee City Hall, Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 28	1:00 p.m.	Budget Workshop Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers

Month	Day	Time	Meeting Type
May 2026	Tuesday 12	3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 19	1:30 p.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Meeting Tallahassee City Hall, Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 20	Offices Closed	EMANCIPATON DAY observed
	Monday 26	Offices Closed	MEMORIAL DAY
June 2026	Tuesday 9	3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Thursday 11	1:00 p.m.	Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency Budget Workshop City Commission Chambers
		3:00 p.m.	Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency Meeting City Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 16	9:00 a.m.	Budget Workshop Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 16	1:30 p.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Meeting Tallahassee City Hall, Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 23 – Friday 26		*FAC Annual Conference & Educational Exposition Orlando, Orange County, FL*
July 2026	Friday 3	Offices Closed	INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVED
	Tuesday 14	9:00 a.m.	Budget Workshop (if necessary) Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
		3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Friday 17 – Monday 20		*NACo Annual Conference New Orleans, LA*
	Saturday 18 – Wednesday 22		*NAACP National Convention Chicago, IL*
	TBD		*National Urban League Annual Conference TBD*
August 2026	*Thursday 13 – Sunday 16*		*Chamber of Commerce Annual Conference Fernandina Beach, FL*
	Monday 17	6:00 p.m.	Public Hearing on Charter Amendments Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
September 2026	Monday 7	Offices Closed	LABOR DAY
	Tuesday 15	3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
		6:00 p.m.*	First Public Hearing Regarding Tentative Millage Rates and Tentative Budgets for FY 25/26* Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers

Month	Day	Time	Meeting Type
September 2026 (cont.)	TBD	1:30 p.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Meeting Tallahassee City Hall, Commission Chambers
	Wednesday 16 – Friday 18		*FAC Innovation & Policy Conference* *Duval County*
	Tuesday 22	3:00 p.m.	Legislative Priorities Workshop Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
		6:00 p.m.*	Second Public Hearing on Final Millage Rates and Final Budgets Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Thursday 24	3:00 p.m.	Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency Meeting City Commission Chambers
		5:00 p.m.	Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency Budget Public Hearing City Commission Chambers
	TBD		*Congressional Black Caucus Annual Legislative Conference – Washington D.C.*
**These public hearing dates may change because of the School Board's scheduling of its budget adoption public hearings*			
October 2026	Tuesday 13	3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Saturday 17 – Wednesday 21		*ICMA Annual Conference* *Long Beach, CA*
	Tuesday 20	1:30 p.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Meeting Tallahassee City Hall, Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 27	1:00 pm	Board Workshop (if necessary) Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	TBD		*National Organization of Black County Officials (NOBCO) Annual Conference – TBD*
November 2026	Tuesday 3	Offices Closed	ELECTION DAY
	Wednesday 11	Offices Closed	VETERAN'S DAY
	Thursday 12	3:00 pm	Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency Meeting City Commission Chambers
	TBD	1:30 p.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Meeting Tallahassee City Hall, Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 17	3:00 p.m.	Installation, Reorganization and Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Thursday 26	Offices Closed	THANKSGIVING DAY
	Friday 27	Offices Closed	DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING
December 2026	*Wednesday 2 – Friday 4*		*FAC Legislative Conference* *Ponte Vedra Beach, FL*

Month	Day	Time	Meeting Type
December 2026 (cont.)	Tuesday 8	3:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Judge Augustus D. Aikens, Jr. Leon County Courthouse, 5th Floor Commission Chambers
	Tuesday 15	1:30 p.m.	Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency Board Meeting Tallahassee City Hall, Commission Chambers
	Friday 25	Offices Closed	CHRISTMAS
January 2027	Friday 1	Offices Closed	NEW YEAR'S DAY
	Monday 18	Offices Closed	MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY

Meetings listed in italics are included in the Board's 2026 Travel Schedule

Citizen Committees, Boards, and Authorities

Current and Upcoming Vacancies

CURRENT VACANCIES

Advisory Committee for Quality Growth
Board of County Commissioners (2 appointments)

Animal Classification Committee
Board of County Commissioners (1 appointment) – Licensed Veterinarian

Animal Shelter Advisory Board
City Commission (2 appointments)

Architectural Review Board
City Commission (1 appointment)

Board of Adjustments & Appeals
City Commission (2 appointments)

Canopy Roads Citizens Committee
City Commission (3 appointments)

Community Development Block Grant Citizens Advisory Task Force
Board of County Commissioners (3 appointments)

Joint City/County Bicycling Workgroup
Board of County Commissioners (1 appointment)
City Commission (4 appointments)

Leon County Research & Development Authority
Board of County Commissioners (2 appointments)

Planning Commission
Board of County Commissioners (1 appointment)

Public Safety Coordinating Council
Board of County Commissioners Chairman: Christian Caban (2 appointments)

Tallahassee-Leon County Commission on the Status of Women & Girls
City Commission (1 appointment)

Water Resources Committee
County Commissioner – At-Large I: Carolyn Cummings (1 appointment)

FUTURE VACANCIES

April 30, 2026

Minority, Women, & Small Business Enterprise Citizen Advisory Committee
Board of County Commissioners (2 appointments)
City Commission (2 appointments)

Tallahassee Sports Council
Board of County Commissioners (2 appointments)

Value Adjustment Board
Board of County Commissioners (2 appointments)

May 31, 2026

Advisory Committee for Quality Growth
Board of County Commissioners (8 appointments)

June 30, 2026

Architectural Review Board
City Commission (1 appointment)

Board of Adjustments & Appeals
Board of County Commissioners (2 appointments)
City Commission (2 appointments)

CareerSource Capital Region
Board of County Commissioners (2 appointments)

Planning Commission
Board of County Commissioners (1 appointment)
City Commission (1 appointment)

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #1

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #1

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Minutes: January 27, 2026 Regular Meeting

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator Chasity O'Steen, County Attorney
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Kimberly Wilder, Finance Director, Clerk of Court & Comptroller
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Beryl Wood, Clerk to the Board

Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board review and approval of the following minutes: January 27, 2026 Regular Meeting.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Approve the minutes of January 27, 2026 Regular Meeting

Attachment:

1. January 27, 2026 Regular Meeting Minutes

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA
REGULAR MEETING
January 27, 2026

The Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, met in regular session at 3:00 p.m. with Chairman Christian Caban presiding. Present were Vice-Chairman David O'Keefe and Commissioners Brian Welch, Nick Maddox, Carolyn Cummings, Bill Proctor, and Rick Minor. Also present were County Administrator Vincent S. Long, County Attorney Chasity H. O'Steen, and Clerks to the Board Beryl H. Wood and Daniel J. Antonaccio.

Commissioner Cummings participated telephonically.

Chairman Caban called the meeting to order at 3:01 p.m.

INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Commissioner Proctor introduced Retired Bishop Riley. The Invocation was given by Retired Bishop Craig P. Riley, Sr.

The Pledge of Allegiance was provided by Commissioner Bill Proctor.

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Vice-Chairman O'Keefe, to allow Commissioner Cummings to participate telephonically.

The motion carried 6 – 0 with Commissioner Cummings out of Chambers.

AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS

- Proclamation Recognizing the Shady Grove Primitive Baptist Church Voices of Victory Grammy Nomination
    - Vice-Chairman O'Keefe presented the proclamation to the Shady Grove #1 Primitive Baptist Church choir for their Grammy Nomination.
    - Pastor Lamar McFadden accepted the proclamation and expressed his gratitude to the Commissioners for the honor. He also extended his heartfelt thanks to the Shady Grove Baptist Church family.
    - Commissioner Proctor congratulated the Shady Grove Voices of Victory, praising their extraordinary musical talent and celebrating their Grammy nomination.

- ADDED – Proclamation Recognizing Mr. Jon Ausman's Positive Impact on the Community
    - Commissioner Proctor presented the proclamation to Mr. Jon Ausman for his positive impact on the community, celebrating his decades of civic education throughout Leon County.
    - Mr. Ausman accepted the proclamation and offered words of encouragement to the young people in the room, urging them to pick up the torch and carry the community forward.
    - Commissioner Maddox acknowledged Mr. Ausman's accomplishments and the strong leadership he has demonstrated in the community over the years.
    - Commissioner Minor reflected on his history with Mr. Ausman, noting that he was an inspiration to him at the start of his political journey. He thanked Mr. Ausman for his contributions to Leon County and the State of Florida.

- Proclamation Recognizing the Raa Middle School Girls' Basketball Team as the Leon County Division 2 Champions

  Commissioner Maddox presented the proclamation to the Raa Middle School Girls' Basketball Team.

  - Coach Youman thanked the Board for the proclamation and expressed how proud everyone is of the Raa Middle School Girls' Basketball Team for the hard work, commitment, and dedication they demonstrated throughout the season.
  - Principal Dr. Scott congratulated his students not only on their success on the court, but also on their achievements in the classroom. He highlighted their strong academic performance, noting that they excel academically just as much as they do athletically.

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD ON CONSENT AND NON-AGENDAED ITEMS
(3-minute limit per speaker; there will not be any discussion by the Commission)

- Delaitre Hollinger, 750 Wailes St., discussed the recent discovery of an African American cemetery at Tom Brown Park. He noted that one of the graves belongs to Reverend J. W. Kilpatrick and that members of his family still reside in Tallahassee. He shared his desire to restore the site to preserve it for future generations and to bring dignity to the cemetery. He concluded by expressing hope that the cemetery can be thoughtfully incorporated into Tom Brown Park.
- Howard Kessler, 408 Plantation Road, spoke on Agenda Item #4 concerning the grant for the Leon County Sheriff's Office. He strongly urged the Board to reject the grant, asserting that acceptance would signal approval of ICE's conduct over the past year.
- Lisa Lloyd, 3202 Shamrock St. E., commented on the potential establishment of an ICE training facility in Tallahassee. She expressed hope that local leaders would not bring ICE into the community, cautioning that their presence could create disruption and chaos in Leon County.

CONSENT

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Commissioner Welch, to approve the Consent Agenda, except for Items #4, #11, and #15 which were pulled for discussion.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

1. Minutes: October 28, 2025 Legislative Priorities Workshop and November 18, 2025 Reorganization and Regular Meeting
The Board approved Option #1: Approve the minutes of October 28, 2025 Legislative Priorities Workshop and November 18, 2025 Reorganization and Regular Meeting

2. Payment of Bills and Vouchers
The Board approved Option #1: Approve the payment of bills and vouchers submitted for January 27, 2026, and the pre-approval of payment of bills and vouchers for the period of January 28, 2026, through February 9, 2026.

3. Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Calendar
The Board approved Option #1 and Option #2: Option #1: Approve the Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Calendar; and
Option #2: Approve rescheduling the September 8, 2026, Board of County Commissioners regular meeting and First Budget Public Hearing to September 15, 2026.

4. PULLED - Acceptance of Multiple Grants for the Leon County Sheriff's Office

5. Acceptance of a Florida Department of Environmental Protection Grant for the Munson Slough Embankment Repair Project

The Board approved Options #1 and #2.

Option #1: Approve the Florida Department of Environmental Protection Grant Agreement for the Munson Slough Embankment Repair Project, and authorize the County Administrator to execute the Grant Agreement, including any future modifications or amendments, subject to final legal review by the County Attorney; and

Option #2: Approve the Resolution and associated Budget Amendment.

6. Authorization to Apply for the U.S. Department of Transportation's BUILD Grant for the Veterans Memorial Drive Bridge Replacement

The Board approved Options #1 and #2.

Option #1: Authorize the submission of an application for the U.S. Department of Transportation's BUILD Grant for the replacement of the Veterans Memorial Drive Bridge; and

Option #2: Adopt a Resolution of Support for the Veterans Memorial Bridge Replacement Project.

7. Approval of the 2026 – 2036 J.R. Alford Greenway Management Plan and Authorization to Submit the Plan to the State

The Board approved Option #1: Approve the 2026 – 2036 J.R. Alford Greenway Management Plan and authorize submittal to the State.

8. Ratification of the Agreement with Carters Corner Community Services Inc. to Host Food Distribution Events at County Facilities

The Board approved Option #1: Ratify the agreement with Carters Corner Community Services Inc. to coordinate and collaborate on Farm Share, Inc., events and programming that provide Leon County residents with access to nutritious meals and fresh produce, and authorize the County Administrator to execute any amendments, subject to legal review by the County Attorney.

9. Request to Schedule the First and Only Public Hearing to Consider a Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood Development of Regional Impact Integrated Development Order for February 10, 2026

The Board approved Option #1: Schedule the first and only public hearing to consider a twelfth amendment to the Southwood Development of Regional Impact Integrated Development Order for February 10, 2026.

10. Request to Schedule the First and Only Public Hearing to Consider an Ordinance Amending Chapter 10 of the Land Development Code Related to "Plats" for March 10, 2026

The Board approved Option #1: Schedule the first and only public hearing to consider the ordinance amending Chapter 10 of the Land Development Code for March 10, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.

Procurements:

11. PULLED - Bid Award for the Maintenance of Landscaping on Portions of Capital Circle Southwest and Capital Circle Southeast

12. Authorization to Negotiate Professional Services Continuing Supply Agreements with Multiple Firms

The Board approved Option #1: Authorize the County Administrator, or designee, to negotiate and execute Professional Services (which includes Building Mechanical,

Plumbing, Electrical, Fire Protection Engineering, and Landscape Architect) Continuing Supply agreements, and any amendments thereto, subject to legal review by the County Attorney.

Status Reports:

13. Status Report and Public Use Feasibility Analysis for the Woodville Aquaculture Facility Property

The Board approved Option #1: Accept the status report on the Public Use Feasibility Analysis for the Woodville Aquaculture Facility Property.

14. Annual Sustainability Program Status Report Including the Semiannual Report on Curbside Waste Collections

The Board approved Options #1 and #2.

Option #1: Accept the annual status report on the County Sustainability Program; and

Option #2: Accept the semiannual status report regarding curbside waste collection service provided by Waste Pro, Inc.

15. PULLED - Fiscal Year 2025 Annual Performance and Financial Report

CONSENT ITEMS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION

Item #4 – Acceptance of Multiple Grants for the Leon County Sheriff's Office

County Administrator Long introduced this item. This item seeks Board acceptance of eight grants totaling $1,382,935 on behalf of the Leon County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) to support various law enforcement operations.

- This item was pulled by Vice Chairman O'Keefe.

Vice-Chairman O'Keefe moved, seconded by Commissioner Minor, to approve of Options #1 through #8.

Option #1: Accept the U.S. Department of Justice, Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant, through the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, in the amount of $26,368 for crime scene equipment, and authorize the County Administrator to execute the Grant Agreement, including any future modifications, subject to legal review by the County Attorney;

Option #2: Approve the Resolution and Budget Amendment to realize $26,368 in grant funds into the FY 2026 budget;

Option #3: Authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend $250,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Policing, to support salaries for two deputies for patrol activities in Leon County;

Option #4: Authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend $174,996 from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Policing, for development of a targeted initiative to combat violent crime and human trafficking through proactive investigations into illicit massage businesses;

Option #5: Authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend $111,048 passthrough funding from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime, through the Office of the Attorney General of Florida, toward salaries for Agency Victim Advocates;

Option #6: Authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend $110,000 from the Florida Department of Transportation, for continued focused enforcement and education efforts regarding speeding and aggressive driving to reduce crashes, particularly those crashes resulting in serious injuries and fatalities;

Option #7: Authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend $210,000 from the Protecting Children's Innocence Task Force to jointly address threats posed by individuals and groups engaged in child exploitation and trafficking; and

Option #8: Authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend grant funds from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for the Electronic Surveillance Support Team and Cyber High Tech Task Force to provide technical and investigative assistance.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Chairman Caban, to waive the rules and allow discussion on Option #9 prior to a motion being offered.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

- Commissioner Maddox commented that the Sherriff's Office is constitutionally obligated to follow Florida law and carry out its duties regardless of whether the Board approves the grant funding for Option #9. He questioned how rejecting the grant would impact the sheriff's office.
    - Elise Gann, LCSO CFO, responded that the Sheriff's Office would still be required to perform the duties outlined in Florida Statute; however, the difference is that those duties would be funded by local taxpayer dollars rather than state dollars from the grant.
- Commissioner Maddox stated that while he does not agree with ICE's recent actions, he would have difficulty rejecting the grant, as doing so would require the Sheriff's Office to use Leon County taxpayer dollars to fulfill its mandated responsibilities. He further noted that he does not want to place the Sheriff's Office at risk of a potential $500,000 shortfall for carrying out duties it is legally obligated to perform.
- Commissioner Minor stated that he is appalled by the events that occurred in Minneapolis and asserted that ICE's actions resulted in the unnecessary deaths of two American citizens. He further noted that, under Florida law, all sheriff's offices in the state are required to provide assistance to ICE. He concluded by stating that there would be no changes to the Leon County Sheriff's Office's support of ICE, regardless of whether the Board approves the grant.
    - Ms. Gann responded that Commissioner Minor's remarks were accurate and reiterated that, if the Board rejects the grant, the associated costs would be borne by the Sheriff's budget, as the Sheriff's Office is still required to perform the duties mandated by state statute.
- Commissioner Minor emphasized that a yes vote means the state will fund this mandated duty and should not be interpreted as an endorsement of ICE. He stated that a no vote would mean Leon County taxpayers become responsible for covering the associated costs. He concluded by sharing his intent to vote in favor of accepting the grant to avoid placing the financial burden on county taxpayers.
- Vice-Chairman O'Keefe clarified that the vote was not on constructing a new ICE facility, but rather on whether to accept state grant funds to reimburse the Leon County Sheriff's Office for its mandated operations. He expressed appreciation to the Sheriff's Office and

its CFO for taking the time to meet with him. He noted that the Board had approved a budget earlier this year that included funding for sheriff operations, and he inquired whether that approved budget included immigration enforcement activities.

  - County Administrator Long responded that it was not explicitly included, noting that transportation and detention were not part of the funding.

- Discussion occurred between Vice-Chairman O'Keefe and Ms. Gann, CFO of the Leon County Sheriff's Office.
- Vice-Chairman O'Keefe stated that he could not support accepting the grant, explaining that he believes everyone deserves to be treated with dignity that honors their humanity. He commented that accepting the funds would mean participating in a system he believes strips people of that humanity. He added that the program does not solely target dangerous criminals, noting that many of those detained have no criminal record. He concluded by reiterating that he will vote in opposition.
- Chairman Caban commented that, regardless of whether the grant is accepted, the Sheriff's Office will still be required to carry out its mandated responsibilities. He stated that the question before the Board is not whether the immigration operations will be performed, but who will pay for it—the state or Leon County taxpayers.
- Commissioner Proctor commented that, based on jail population figures, he wanted to know how many detainees ICE has presented to Leon County's detention facility. He noted that at a cost of $136 per night, Leon County residents are covering the expense of both overnight and daytime stays. He then inquired whether the County could use the grant funds to pay for housing ICE detainees.
  - Ms. Gann, LCSO CFO, responded that the County is required to house the detainees and either transport them to ICE or have ICE retrieve them within 48 hours. She added that the grant does reimburse the County for the time and costs associated with those responsibilities.
  - Ms. Teresa Broxton, Office of Intervention & Detention Alternatives, responded that currently there are zero individuals at the LCDF for an ICE-only hold. She noted that seven individuals are in ICE custody, but they have pending local charges.
- Commissioner Proctor commented that he was sympathetic to the Vice-Chairman's remarks but stated that he did not believe the Sheriff's Office should bear the financial burden of being required to participate by the federal government. He characterized the grant as "bait money" intended to induce participation from local sheriffs. He concluded by stating that the County should accept the funds and shared that he would vote in favor of the grant.

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Commissioner Proctor, to approve Option #9: Authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend $499,523 from the State Board of Immigration Enforcement for reimbursement of costs for immigration enforcement that are incurred during normal law enforcement activities.

- Commissioner Maddox reiterated that this vote was a difficult one for him, explaining that a no vote would place the financial burden on Leon County taxpayers. He noted that the Sheriff's Office budget is already stretched thin providing public safety for County residents, and that requiring the Sheriff to absorb the cost of these mandated services would be unfair. He concluded by stating that he would vote in favor of accepting the grant funds—not as an endorsement of ICE's actions, but to ensure the Sheriff's Office is reimbursed for its required work.

- Commissioner Cummings thanked the citizens who took the time to speak during the meeting. She stated that she believes the United States has a broken immigration system, and that recent actions by ICE have brought renewed attention to those issues. She expressed deep respect for Sheriff McNeil, commending his integrity and commitment to enforcing the laws he is required to uphold. She added that, as a Leon County Commissioner, she will always make decisions based on what she believes to be the best interest of County residents. She noted that the Sheriff is mandated to participate in immigration enforcement and emphasized that she did not want local taxpayers to bear the financial burden of those requirements. For those reasons, she stated that she would support the motion to accept the grant funding.
- Commissioner Welch stated that he, too, was appalled by ICE's actions in Minnesota. He emphasized that the Board has no jurisdiction over national immigration policy, nor does it have authority over the duties the Sheriff is required to perform. He characterized the grant as a state reimbursement for the Sheriff's mandated responsibilities and noted that the Board is acting in accordance with what the Sheriff has requested. He concluded by urging caution against making passionate political statements from the dais on matters over which the Board has no jurisdiction.

The motion carried 6 – 1 with Vice-Chairman O'Keefe in opposition.

Item #11 – Bid Award for the Maintenance of Landscaping on Portions of Capital Circle Southwest and Capital Circle Southeast

County Administrator Long introduced this item. This item seeks Board approval of the bid award to the lowest responsive bidder, Rotolo Consultants, Inc., in the amount of $173,640, for the maintenance of portions of the landscaping along Capital Circle Southwest and Capital Circle Southeast on behalf of the County.

- This item was pulled by Commissioner Proctor.

Commissioner Proctor moved, seconded by Chairman Caban, to approve Option #1: Approve the bid award to Rotolo Consultants, Inc., in the amount of $173,640, for the maintenance of portions of landscaping along Capital Circle Southwest and Capital Circle Southeast, and authorize the County Administrator to execute the Agreement, and any amendments thereto, subject to legal review by the County Attorney.

- Commissioner Proctor commented that this item highlights the ongoing tension between state and local governments. He referenced the interlocal agreement with the City, noting that renewing the agreement would not be cost-effective for the County. He further stated that it was troubling that, out of 9,500 vendors, the county received only seven bids, four of which were deemed non-responsive. He remarked that the qualification requirements for grass-cutting services have become overburdensome.
- Vice-Chairman O'Keefe mentioned that a few months ago, the Board had the opportunity to renew the agreement with the City of Tallahassee.
- Chairman Caban responded to Vice-Chairman O'Keefe's remarks by stating he supports pursuing the most effective options for Leon County taxpayers, whether through interlocal agreements or contracting with businesses for services.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

Item #15 – Fiscal Year 2025 Annual Performance and Financial Report

County Administrator Long introduced this item. This item seeks Board acceptance of the Fiscal Year (FY) 2025 Annual Performance and Financial Report. The report provides a review of the financial and organizational performance of the County for FY 2025.

- This item was pulled by Commissioner Proctor.

Commissioner Proctor moved, seconded by Commissioner Maddox, to approve Option #1: Accept the FY 2025 Annual Performance and Financial Report.

- Commissioner Proctor expressed his belief that the Board should hold a workshop, citing the seven property tax proposals the Florida Legislature is considering placing on the ballot and the potential impact those measures could have on the County. He stated that he was pleased to see the acquisition of federal lands for affordable housing included among the County's strategic initiatives. He also emphasized that the County would continue pursuing matching grants to support septic-to-sewer conversion efforts and requested that a tour be scheduled of the geographic area currently undergoing conversion.
- County Attorney O'Steen recommended that the tours be conducted individually, noting that otherwise it would need to be publicly noticed.
- Commissioner Proctor repeated his desire to hold a workshop on the property tax proposals currently under consideration by the Legislature and their anticipated impact on county revenues and services.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

GENERAL BUSINESS

16. Ratification of Board Actions Taken at the January 26, 2026 Board Retreat

County Administrator Long introduced this item. This item seeks ratification of Board actions taken at the January 26, 2026 Board Retreat.

- The County Administrator announced there were no speakers on this item.
- Commissioner Proctor remarked that the discussion at the retreat was "damn good."

Commissioner Welch moved, seconded by Commissioner Minor, to approve Option #1: Ratify the actions taken at the January 26, 2026 Board Retreat.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

17. Ratification of the Local Government Funding Commitment to the ViaNova Apartments Affordable Rental Housing Development

County Administrator Long introduced this item. This item seeks Board ratification of a local government funding commitment in the amount of $93,750 to Volunteers of America of Florida, Inc., for the construction of the ViaNova Apartments affordable rental housing development on South Monroe Street.

Public Speaker:

- Otis B. Young, 8930 Winifred Drive, Co-President of Capital Area Justice Ministry (CAJM), speaking on behalf of CAJM, thanked the Board for the proposal and noted that it reflects the type of action CAJM has been advocating for in addressing affordable housing. He emphasized that the project would serve some of the

community's most vulnerable residents—individuals who are ready to exit homelessness. He went on to outline the details of the project and the population it is designed to support.

- Commissioner Maddox remarked that the project represents a long time coming, reflecting on the journey and the collaborative efforts between the Board and CAJM that brought it to fruition. He commended CAJM for their hard work and noted that they should be proud of what they have accomplished.
- Vice-Chairman O'Keefe described the project as exciting and thanked CAJM for their tenacity and perseverance in not giving up hope. He also thanked Commissioner Maddox for bringing the idea to Blueprint and securing funding. He concluded by expressing his appreciation to staff and fellow Board members for their efforts in making the project possible.
- Commissioner Minor congratulated CAJM and noted that the project is a direct result of sustained advocacy. He reflected on the process that led to its fruition, emphasizing that gap financing has long been a major barrier to affordable housing in Leon County. He concluded by thanking CAJM members for their persistence, collaboration with the Board, and refusal to give up hope.
- Commissioner Cummings shared her support for the item and voiced her approval of the proposal.
- Commissioner Proctor praised CAJM for their sustained efforts over the years, including their public events and distinguished speakers. He echoed the enthusiasm expressed by his colleagues regarding the project's funding and remarked on how noteworthy the achievement is.
- Chairman Caban remarked that what distinguishes this Board from others is our commitment to celebrating not only community successes, but also the achievements of our colleagues. He noted that the affordable housing concept originated with Commissioner Maddox and that, through his leadership, the project ultimately came to fruition. He concluded by congratulating both the community and the Board on this important win.

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Vice-Chairman O'Keefe, to approve Option #1: Ratify the County share of the local government funding commitment in the amount of $93,750 to Volunteers of America of Florida for the ViaNova Apartments and authorize the County Administrator to enter and execute any and all legal documentation related to ViaNova Apartments, and any amendments thereto, subject to legal review by the County Attorney.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

18. Request to Schedule the First and Only Public Hearing to Consider a Local Affordable Housing Property Tax Exemption for March 10, 2026

County Administrator Long introduced this item. This item seeks Board approval to schedule the first and only public hearing to consider a proposed ordinance to establish a County ad valorem property tax exemption to rental properties with 50 or more units that dedicate a subset of the units for low-income households and are not eligible for existing affordable housing exemptions provided by the State of Florida.

- County Administrator Long announced there were no speakers on this item.

- Commissioner Proctor reiterated his desire to procure federal lands to help alleviate affordable housing demands in the County. He emphasized that this item represents a significant step forward in the effort to address affordable housing needs.
- Vice-Chairman O'Keefe stated that this initiative came about because the County and its Commissioners actively listen to community residents. He shared that an affordable housing developer had reached out to him with a challenge, asking whether the Commission could help—something he noted happens only because the Board has built a reputation for being responsive and engaged.
- Commissioner Cummings voiced her support for the item, noting that it demonstrates the County's commitment to providing affordable housing. She stated that the ordinance will benefit individuals considered to be low-income households and inquired about how the ordinance would be promoted once it is adopted.
    - Mr. Shington Lamy, Assistant County Administrator, responded that staff will coordinate with the Housing Finance Authority (HFA) on outreach efforts to several community associations. He added that staff will also work with Community and Media Relations (CMR) to ensure developers are informed about the opportunities available within the community.
- Chairman Caban inquired about minimum requirements for multifamily use, asking whether the Ordinance applies to any property.
    - Mr. Lamy responded that per Florida Statutes, to be eligible for this tax exemption, the property must have at least 50 units, and at least 20% of those units must be dedicated to those individuals at 60% of the Average Median Income.
- Chairman Caban suggested that the Board request that the Legislature, during next year's session, lower the minimum of 50 units requirement for local affordable housing tax exemptions.
- Vice-Chairman O'Keefe sought clarification on whether the ordinance applies only to the County's general millage exemption and if the City chose to do the same, it could adopt a similar exemption for City property taxes. He also asked whether staff could notify the City of the Board's action and inquire if they would like to consider a similar measure.
    - Mr. Lamy responded that a joint County–City Affordable Housing Advisory Committee (AHAC) meeting is scheduled for next week and that this item will be brought to the committee's attention.

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Vice-Chairman O'Keefe, to approve Option #1: Schedule the first and only Public Hearing to consider an Ordinance amending Chapter 11, with the adoption of a new Article VI, of the Leon County Code of Laws (LCC), to create an ad valorem property tax exemption entitled "Local Option Affordable Housing Tax Exemption" for March 10, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

19. Full Board Appointments to the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee, the Council on Culture and Arts Board, and the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority

County Administrator Long introduced this item. This item seeks the full Board's consideration for the appointment of eligible applicants to the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee, the Council on Culture and Arts Board, and the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority.

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Commissioner Minor, to approve Options #1 through #4.

Option #1: Appoint Victoria AllSaints-Cole to the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee, membership category 'l', for a three-year term ending on January 31, 2029;

Option #2: Reappoint Oral Payne, Bruce Strouble, Sean Morgan, and Tee Thomspon to the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee for three-year terms ending on January 31, 2029;

Option #3: Appoint Segundo Fernandez to the City At-Large seat on the Council on Culture and Arts Board for the remainder of a four-year term ending on September 30, 2029; and

Option #4: Appoint James Billingsley to the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority for the remainder of a five-year term ending on July 31, 2030.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

SCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARINGS, 6:00 P.M.

20. First and Only Public Hearing to Adopt an Ordinance Establishing a Boating-Restricted Area on Lake Iamonia

County Administrator Long introduced this item. This item requests the Board conduct a public hearing to adopt an ordinance to establish a boating-restricted area in the pass between Strickland Arm and Lake Iamonia and to direct staff to coordinate with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission for the installation of associated regulatory waterway markers.

Commissioner Welch moved, seconded by Chairman Caban, to approve Option #1: Conduct the first and only public hearing and adopt an Ordinance to establish a boating-restricted area within the pass between Strickland Arm and Lake Iamonia, and direct staff to coordinate with Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission for the installation of the associated regulatory waterway markers upon adoption of the ordinance.

- Commissioner Welch expressed his appreciation to staff for assembling this agenda item, while acknowledging that it came about in an unfortunate way.
- Commissioner Proctor thanked Commissioner Welch for his clarifying remarks on this item.

The motion carried 6 – 0 with Commissioner Cummings out of Chambers.

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD ON NON-AGENDAED ITEMS
(3-minute limit per speaker; Commission may discuss issues that are brought forth by speakers.)

- None

COMMENTS/DISCUSSION ITEMS

County Attorney O'Steen:

- She complimented Emily Norton, Deputy County Attorney, for managing the majority of the legal workload for the World Cross-Country Championships event.

- She provided follow-up comments to the Board's discussion from the Retreat regarding a public education campaign on the impacts of property tax reform. She cited a state statute that limits the Board's ability to use public funds to advocate for or against a ballot referendum and highlighted actions the Board may take that are permissible under the statute.

County Administrator Long:

- No business to discuss.

COMMISSIONER DISCUSSION ITEMS

Commissioner Cummings:

- Commissioner Cummings thanked the Board for allowing her to participate telephonically.
- She requested a proclamation recognizing the 5th anniversary of the Black Business Expo, to be presented at the next Board meeting.

Commissioner Cummings moved, seconded by Chairman Caban, requesting a Proclamation recognizing the 5th anniversary of the Black Business Expo.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

- She requested a joint proclamation to the Office of Economic Vitality and Demirel International related to the development of the SoMo Walls project, to be presented at the next meeting.

Commissioner Cummings moved, seconded by Commissioner Proctor, requesting a joint proclamation to the Office of Economic Vitality and Demirel International related to the development of the SoMo Walls project.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

- She requested an agenda item to identify the number of homeless women and children in Leon County.

Commissioner Cummings moved, seconded by Commissioner Maddox, requesting an agenda item to identify the number of homeless women and children in Leon County and how the County can support their transition to permanent housing.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

- She sought clarification from the County Attorney on Board policies related to securing outside legal counsel. She inquired whether the County maintains a list of law firms for specific types of contracts and whether minority-owned firms are included on that list.
    - County Attorney O'Steen responded that no formal list exists for procuring outside legal counsel. She outlined the procurement process, which focuses on the relevant expertise and subject matter, and noted that considerations of race or gender are not part of the selection process.

Commissioner Minor:

- Commissioner Minor announced this week that the Big Bend Continuum of Care is conducting its Point in Time Count, an annual survey designed to assess the homeless population throughout the Big Bend region.

Vice Chairman O'Keefe:

- Vice Chairman O'Keefe requested a status report regarding the recently discovered cemetery at Tom Brown Park, with specific attention to its size and the County's authority, as the property owner, in preserving the site.
    - County Administrator Long responded that if opportunities arise, they will not wait for the status report and will relay any information right away.

Commissioner Proctor:

- Commissioner Proctor praised Ms. Kerri Post for her outstanding leadership and pivotal role in the success of the recent World Cross Country Championships at Apalachee Regional Park.
- He requested approval to travel and attend the National League of Cities meeting in March being held in Washington, D.C.

Commissioner Proctor moved, seconded by Chairman Caban, to approve travel to attend the National League of Cities meeting held in Washington, D.C. in March.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

- He referenced the MLK Day celebration hosted by the County and mentioned the idea of adopting a new County slogan.
- He congratulated Grammy Award–nominee Shady Grove Church Baptist Church on their achievements and expressed how proud he is of them.

Commissioner Maddox:

- Commissioner Maddox thanked staff for organizing an excellent Board Retreat held the previous day.
- He congratulated FAMU Basketball Coach Charlie Ward on a highly successful first season.
- He requested a proclamation recognizing the Fairview Middle School Baseball Team as Division 1 City Champions, to be presented offsite.

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Chairman Caban, requesting a proclamation recognizing the Fairview Middle School Baseball Team as Division 1 City Champions.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

- He requested a proclamation recognizing March as Multiple Sclerosis Month, to be presented offsite.

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Chairman Caban, requesting a proclamation recognizing March as Multiple Sclerosis Month.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

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- He requested a proclamation recognizing the 20th Anniversary of Brownsville Preparatory Institute, to be presented offsite.

Commissioner Maddox moved, seconded by Chairman Caban, requesting a proclamation recognizing the 20th Anniversary of Brownsville Preparatory Institute.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

Commissioner Welch:

- Commissioner Welch requested a proclamation recognizing the Chiles High School Competitive Cheerleading Team for winning the Florida High School Athletic Association Medium Varsity State Championship.

Commissioner Welch moved, seconded by Commissioner Maddox, requesting a proclamation recognizing the Chiles High School Competitive Cheerleading Team for winning the Florida High School Athletic Association Medium Varsity State Championship.

The motion carried 7 – 0.

Chairman Caban:

- Chairman Caban shared that he looks forward to a great 2026.

The Board Recessed at 5:24 p.m.

Action taken on Agenda Item #20.

The Board Resumed at 6:01 p.m.

RECEIPT AND FILE:

- None.

ADJOURN:

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 6:03 p.m.

ATTEST:

BY: _____
Christian Caban, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

BY: _____
Gwendolyn Knight, Clerk of Court

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Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #2

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #2

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Payment of Bills and Vouchers

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Roshaunda Bradley, Director, Office of Management and Budget Georgette Daniels, Budget Manager
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Shawnya Hernandez, Management Analyst

Statement of Issue:

This item requests Board approval of the payment of bills and vouchers submitted for March 10, 2026, and pre-approval of payment of bills and vouchers for the period of March 11, 2026, through April 13, 2026.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has a fiscal impact. All funds authorized for the issuance of these checks have been budgeted.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Approve the payment of bills and vouchers submitted for March 10, 2026, and the pre-approval of payment of bills and vouchers for the period of March 11, 2026, through April 13, 2026.

Report and Discussion

Background:

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) reviews the bills and vouchers printout, submitted for approval during the March 10th meeting, the morning of Monday, March 9, 2026. If for any reason any of these bills are not recommended for approval, OMB will notify the Board.

Analysis:

Since the next regular meeting is scheduled for April 14, 2026, it is advisable for the Board to pre-approve payment of the County's bills for March 11, 2026, through April 13, 2026, so that vendors and service providers will not experience hardship because of delays in payment. In the event the Board meeting is cancelled, the payment of bills/vouchers will be approved until the next scheduled meeting. OMB will continue to review the printouts prior to payment; if for any reason OMB questions payment, then payment will be withheld until an inquiry is made and satisfied, or until the next scheduled Board meeting. Copies of the bills/vouchers printout will be available in OMB for review.

Options:

1. Approve the payment of bills and vouchers submitted for March 10, 2026, and the pre-approval of payment of bills and vouchers for the period of March 11, 2026, through April 13, 2026.
2. Do not approve the payment of bills and vouchers submitted for March 10, 2026, and the pre-approval of payment of bills and vouchers for the period of March 11, 2026, through April 13, 2026.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #3

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #3

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Acceptance of Florida Department of Transportation Occupant Protection & Child Passenger Safety Program Grant on behalf of the Leon County Sheriff's Office

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Roshaunda Bradley, Director, Office of Management & Budget
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Georgette Daniels, Budget Manager Eryn Calabro, Principal Budget and Grants Coordinator

Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board acceptance of a Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) Highway Traffic Safety grant in the amount of $75,000 on behalf of the Leon County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) to implement the Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program. The program will implement effective strategies to increase and encourage proper restraint use, including high-visibility enforcement activities as well as public education initiatives.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has a fiscal impact. As fiscal agent, the County must authorize the LCSO to realize and spend the $75,000 in direct grant funding from the FDOT.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend $75,000 from the Florida Department of Transportation for the Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program (Attachment #1).

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item seeks Board acceptance of an FDOT Highway Traffic Safety grant in the amount of $75,000 on behalf of LCSO to implement the Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program (Attachment #1). The program will implement effective strategies to increase and encourage proper restraint use, including high-visibility enforcement activities as well as public education initiatives.

Analysis:

FDOT offers grants aimed at reducing vehicle crashes, injuries, and fatalities through combined enforcement and education efforts. The grant will provide overtime funding for law enforcement offices to provide high-visibility enforcement activities. LCSO will conduct at least one nighttime occupant protection high-visibility activity each month at various locations throughout the County.

In addition to high-visibility overtime enforcement, LCSO will share educational and awareness information with the public through local media outlets, social media platforms, and community outreach events on the importance of proper occupant restraint use. To expand its ability to educate drivers and share information with the motoring public, the grant will also provide funds to purchase one mobile message board which will be rotated among enforcement focus areas.

Options:

1. Authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend $75,000 from the Florida Department of Transportation for the Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program (Attachment #1).
2. Do not authorize the Leon County Sheriff's Office to realize and spend $75,000 from the Florida Department of Transportation for the Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachment:

1. LCSO and FDOT Subgrant Agreement for Highway Traffic Safety Funds

LEON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
FISCAL YEAR 2025/2026
BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST

TO: LEON COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS — 1/28/2026 **DATE**

FROM:

Chief Financial Officer
Elise Gann

Director of Finance & Accounting
Andrew Sorenson (Acting)

Request Detail

Revenues

Account Information							
Fund	*Org*	*Acct*	*Prog*	*Title*	Current Budget	Change	Adjusted Budget
900154	900154	334000	521	Federal Revenue	-	75,000	75,000
				Subtotal:		75,000	

Expenditures

Account Information							
Fund	*Org*	*Acct*	*Prog*	*Title*	Current Budget	Change	Adjusted Budget
900154	900154	51400	521	Overtime	-	50,000	50,000
900154	900154	56400	521	Equipment	-	25,000	25,000
				Subtotal:		75,000	

Purpose of Request

The purpose of this budget amendment is to request LCSO's authority to disburse and receive reimbursement for authorized expenditures of FDOT award #G3L11 "Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program, executed December 10, 2025 and remaining in effect through September 30, 2026.

For OMB Use:

Leon County Sheriff
Division/Department

Agenda Item No:
Agenda Item Date:

Approved By: **Motion** ☐

Posted on March 2, 2026

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (FDOT)

SUBGRANT FOR HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY FUNDS

For FDOT Use Only **Project Number:** OP-2026-00193	**FDOT Contract Number:** G3L11
Federal Funds Awarded: $75,000	**FDOT UEI Number:** RFKGNHR7ZH37
Subgrant Award (Start) Date: 12/10/2025	**Subgrant End Date:** 09/30/2026

Part I: GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

1. Project Title: Leon County Sheriff's Office Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program
2. Federal Funding: $75,000 Match: $0 Total Cost: $75,000

3. Subrecipient Agency:		4. Implementing Agency:	
Agency Name:	Leon County Sheriff's Office	Agency Name:	Leon County Sheriff's Office
Address:	2825 Major James Morgan Jr. Way	Address:	2825 Major James Morgan Jr. Way
City:	Tallahassee	City:	Tallahassee
State:	Florida	State:	Florida
Zip:	32304-3807	Zip:	32304

5. Federal ID Number or 29 Digit FLAIR Account Number (State Agencies): 59-6000712 028

6. Federal Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) Number: Q9YESJ1UNA89

7. Chief Financial Officer:		8. Project Director: **(Can not receive any benefit under this subgrant)**	
Name:	Elise Gann	Name:	Laura Rumph
Address:	2825 Major James Morgan Jr. Way	Address:	2825 Major James Morgan Jr. Way
City:	Tallahassee	City:	Tallahassee
State:	Florida	State:	Florida
Zip:	32304	Zip:	32304
Telephone:	(850) 328-8578	Telephone:	(850) 328-8578
E-mail:	Elise.Gann@LeonFLSheriff.gov	E-mail:	Rumphl@leoncountyfl.gov
9. Financial Reimbursement Contact:		10. Project Activity Contact:	
Name:	Andrew Sorenson	Name:	Jessica McCarver
Title:	Staff Accountant	Title:	Deputy
Telephone:	(850) 606-3384	Telephone:	(850) 606-3300
E-Mail:	Sorsensona@leoncountyfl.gov	E-Mail:	McCarverJ@leoncountyfl.gov

11. Payment Remittance Address:
    - Name: Leon County Sheriff's Office
    - Address: P.O. Box 727
    - City: Tallahassee
    - State: Florida
    - Zip: 32302

Part II: PROJECT PLAN AND SUPPORTING DATA

State clearly and in detail the aims of the Project, precisely what will be done, who will be involved, and what is expected to result. Use the following major headings:

1. Statement of the Problem
2. Proposed Solution
3. Project Objectives
4. Evaluation

1. Statement of the Problem:

The City of Tallahassee is home to approximately 200,000 full-time residents and hosts the State Capitol, Florida State University (FSU), Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU), and Tallahassee State College (TSC). Because of the presence of these public universities and the college, the city's population increases significantly during the spring and fall semesters. Several major roadways traverse the city, including Interstate 10, U.S. Highway 319, U.S. Highway 27, U.S. Highway 90, and State Road 263.

According to the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) Fiscal Year 2026 Highway Safety Matrix, the City of Tallahassee ranked seventh out of 38 Group I Florida cities for occupant protection-related crashes involving serious injuries or fatalities. A review of Signal Four Analytics data shows that between January 1, 2024, and December 5, 2024, there were 139 crashes involving occupants who were not wearing a safety belt or not properly restrained. These incidents resulted in three fatalities and seven serious injuries within the city. In 2023, there were 172 crashes resulting in two fatalities and 14 serious injuries involving occupants who were not properly restrained. In 2022, there were 209 crashes, including four fatalities and 24 serious injuries involving occupants who were not properly restrained.

This data demonstrates an ongoing need for continued focused enforcement and education efforts on occupant protection and child passenger safety to reduce crashes, fatalities, and injuries.

2. Proposed Solution:

In accordance with Chapter Three of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Countermeasures That Work (Eleventh Edition) guide, the Leon County Sheriff's Office Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program will implement effective strategies to increase and encourage proper restraint use. These efforts will involve high-visibility, subgrant-funded overtime enforcement activities as well as public education initiatives.

The project manager will conduct weekly reviews of traffic crash data and citizen traffic complaints to identify locations with a higher frequency of crashes or complaints involving improperly restrained or unrestrained occupants. These locations will be shared with deputies participating in high-visibility overtime enforcement activities to guide their efforts. In line with the recommendations in Chapter Two, Section 2.2 of NHTSA's Countermeasures That Work guide, the Sheriff's Office will conduct at least one nighttime occupant protection high-visibility overtime enforcement activity each month at various locations throughout the city. The agency will also participate in statewide and nationwide enforcement campaigns sponsored by the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) and NHTSA.

In addition to high-visibility overtime enforcement, the Sheriff's Office will share educational and awareness information with the public through local media outlets, social media platforms, and community outreach events. The agency will also participate in statewide and nationwide public awareness campaigns sponsored by FDOT and NHTSA. To expand its ability to educate drivers and share information with the motoring public, the department will utilize subgrant funds to purchase one mobile message board. This message board will be used to share FDOT and NHTSA campaign messages, promote awareness of high-visibility enforcement efforts, and will be rotated among identified enforcement focus areas.

The Sheriff's Office remains committed to enforcing occupant restraint laws and reducing crashes, injuries, and fatalities through combined enforcement and education efforts.

3. Project Objectives:

a. Start enforcement activities within 60 days of subgrant award, unless otherwise approved by the FDOT State Safety Office.

b. Strive to decrease occupant protection crashes and fatalities countywide by 1% when compared to the 10/01 to 06/30 time period from the previous year.

c. Conduct at least 20 occupant protection high visibility overtime enforcement operations during the project period.

d. Participate in the Click It or Ticket campaign through occupant protection overtime enforcement operations and educational/community activities.

e. Increase the safety belt usage rate in Leon County by 1% during the project period.

f. Strive to conduct at least 3 nighttime (between the hours of 9:00 pm and 6:00 am) occupant protection high visibility overtime enforcement operations during the project period.

g. Conduct at least 5 child safety seat checks or child passenger safety classes during the project period.

h. Conduct and/or participate in a minimum of 5 educational/community outreach activities to increase occupant protection awareness during the project period.

i. Provide occupant protection information and education to the public through the use of message boards, local media outlets, social media and/or press releases at least 10 times during the project period.

4. Evaluation:

a. Enforcement activity start date.

b. Occupant protection-related crashes and fatalities are reduced by 1% countywide when compared to the 10/01 to 06/30 time period from the previous year.

c. The number of occupant protection high visibility overtime enforcement operations conducted during the project period.

d. The number of occupant protection-related overtime enforcement operations conducted, and education/community activities conducted/participated in during the Click It or Ticket campaign.

e. The safety belt usage rate in Leon County is increased by at least 1% during the project period.

f. The number of nighttime (between the hours of 9:00 pm and 6:00 am) occupant protection high visibility overtime enforcement operations conducted during the project period.

g. The number of child safety seat checks or child passenger safety classes conducted during the project period.

h. Detail all educational/community outreach activities conducted and/or participated in to increase occupant protection awareness during the project period.

i. The number of instances that occupant protection information and education is provided to the public through the use of message boards, local media outlets, social media and/or press releases during the project period.

Part III: PROJECT DETAIL BUDGET

Project Title: Leon County Sheriff's Office Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program

Project Number: OP-2026-00193

FDOT Contract Number: G3L11

Each budget category subtotal and individual line item costs listed below cannot be exceeded. The FDOT State Safety Office may approve shifts between budget categories and line items via an amendment.

BUDGET CATEGORY	NARRATIVE	FEDERAL FUNDS	MATCH	TOTAL COST	INDIRECT ELIGIBLE
A. Personnel Services					
Overtime Salary and Benefits	Overtime Salary and Benefits for law enforcement officers, Benefits to include FICA (Social Security and Medicare), and Retirement.	$50,000	$0	$50,000	No
	Subtotal:	**$50,000**	**$0**	**$50,000**	
B. Contractual Services					
	Subtotal:	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	
C. Expenses					
	Subtotal:	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	
D. Equipment Costing $10,000 or More					
Message Board Trailer	Purchase of one Message Board Trailer for program implementation.	$25,000	$0	$25,000	No
	Subtotal:	**$25,000**	**$0**	**$25,000**	
E. Indirect Cost					
%		$0		$0	
	Subtotal:	**$0**		**$0**	
	Total Cost of Project:	**$75,000**	**$0**	**$75,000**	

Part IV: PERFORMANCE REPORT

Project Title: Leon County Sheriff's Office Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program

Project Number: OP-2026-00193

FDOT Contract Number: G3L11

Minimum Performance Standards The following are the minimum performance standards required in this subgrant agreement. The status of these standards will be reported using FDOT form number 500-065-19 Performance Report and shall be included with each request for reimbursement.
1. Submit request(s) for financial reimbursement.
2. Provide performance report(s).
3. Collect and analyze crash data to determine focus areas for targeted occupant protection enforcement.
4. Conduct occupant protection high visibility enforcement operations.
5. Conduct outreach/educational activities for occupant protection.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Required Activity Reporting The following statistics are required reporting for any traffic safety enforcement grant. (enforcement grants only)
1. Number of seat belt citations issued during subgrant-funded enforcement activities.
2. Number of impaired driving arrests made during subgrant-funded enforcement activities.
3. Number of speeding citations issued during subgrant-funded enforcement activities.

Part V: Acceptance and Agreement

Conditions of Subgrant Agreement. Upon execution of this Subgrant Agreement ("Agreement") for highway safety funds, the following terms and conditions shall become binding. The term "Subrecipient" referred to herein, will reference both the Subrecipient Agency and its Implementing Agency. This Agreement is line item specific and an amendment to the Agreement is required for any reallocation of funds provided herein.

FEDERAL REGULATIONS

1. **Access to Public Records and Monitoring.** The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT or "Department"), National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Chief Financial Officer (CFO), and Auditor General (AG) of the State of Florida, or any of their duly authorized representatives, shall have access for the purpose of audit and examination of books, documents, papers, and records of the Subrecipient and to relevant books and records of the Subrecipient which are not protected from disclosure by State or Federal law, and its consultants and contractors under this Agreement, as provided under applicable State or Federal law.

   In addition to review of audits conducted in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200, herein incorporated by reference, monitoring procedures will include on-site visits by Department staff, limited scope audits as defined by 2 CFR Part 200, and status checks of subgrant activity via telephone calls from FDOT State Safety Office staff to Subrecipients. By entering into this Agreement, Subrecipients agree to comply and cooperate with monitoring procedures. In the event that a limited scope audit of the Subrecipient is performed, the Subrecipient agrees to bring the Project into compliance with this Agreement. The Subrecipient further agrees to comply and cooperate with any inspections, reviews, investigations, or audits deemed necessary by the CFO or AG to the extent allowed by State or Federal law.

2. **Audit.** The administration of resources awarded through the Department to the Subrecipient by this Agreement may be subject to audits and/or monitoring by the Department. The following requirements do not limit the authority of the Department to conduct or arrange for the conduct of additional audits or evaluations of Federal awards or limit the authority of any State agency inspector general, the State of Florida Auditor General or any other State official. With the exception of documents protected by State law, the Subrecipient shall comply with all audit and audit reporting requirements as specified below.

   (a) In addition to reviews of audits conducted in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, monitoring procedures may include but not be limited to on-site visits by Department staff and/or other procedures including reviewing any required performance and financial reports, following up, ensuring corrective action, and issuing management decisions on weaknesses found through audits when those findings pertain to Federal awards provided through the Department by this Agreement. By entering into this Agreement, the Subrecipient agrees to comply and cooperate fully with any monitoring procedures/processes deemed appropriate by the Department. The Subrecipient further agrees to comply and cooperate with any inspections, reviews, investigations, or audits deemed necessary by the Department, State of Florida Chief Financial Officer (CFO) or State of Florida Auditor General.

   (b) The Subrecipient, a non-Federal entity as defined by 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, as a subrecipient of a Federal award awarded by the Department through this Agreement is subject to the following requirements:

      i. In the event the Subrecipient expends a total amount of Federal awards equal to or in excess of the threshold established by 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, the Subrecipient must have a Federal single or program-specific audit for such fiscal year conducted in accordance with the provisions of 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements. Part VI to this Agreement provides the required Federal award identification information needed by the Subrecipient to further comply with the requirements of 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements. In determining Federal awards expended in a fiscal year, the Subrecipient must consider all sources of Federal awards based on when the activity related to the Federal award occurs, including the Federal award provided through the Department by this Agreement. The determination of amounts of Federal awards expended should be in accordance with the guidelines established by 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements. An audit conducted by the State of Florida Auditor General in accordance with the provisions of 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, will meet the requirements of this part.

      ii. In connection with the audit requirements, the Subrecipient shall fulfill the requirements relative to the auditee responsibilities as provided in 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements.

iii. In the event the Subrecipient expends less than the threshold established by 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, in Federal awards, the Subrecipient is exempt from Federal audit requirements for that fiscal year. However, the Subrecipient must provide a single audit exemption statement to the Department at FDOTSingleAudit@dot.state.fl.us no later than nine months after the end of the Subrecipient's audit period for each applicable audit year. In the event the Subrecipient expends less than the threshold established by 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, in Federal awards in a fiscal year and elects to have an audit conducted in accordance with the provisions of 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, the cost of the audit must be paid from non-Federal resources (*i.e.*, the cost of such an audit must be paid from the Subrecipient's resources obtained from other than Federal entities).

iv. Copies of reporting packages for audits conducted in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, and required by this section, shall be submitted, when required by 2 CFR §200.512, by or on behalf of the Subrecipient directly to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse (FAC) as provided in 2 CFR §200.332 and §200.512. The FAC's website provides a data entry system and required forms for submitting the single audit reporting package. Updates to the location of the FAC and data entry system may be found at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) website. The FAC is the repository of record for audits required by 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, and this Agreement. However, the Department requires a copy of the audit reporting package also be submitted to FDOTSingleAudit@dot.state.fl.us within the earlier of 30 calendar days after receipt of the auditor's report(s) or nine months after the end of the audit period as required by 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements.

v. Within six months of acceptance of the audit report by the FAC, the Department will review the Subrecipient's audit reporting package, including corrective action plans and management letters, to the extent necessary to determine whether timely and appropriate action on all deficiencies has been taken pertaining to the Federal award provided through the Department by this Agreement. If the Subrecipient fails to have an audit conducted in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, the Department may impose additional conditions to remedy noncompliance. If the Department determines that noncompliance cannot be remedied by imposing additional conditions, the Department may take appropriate actions to enforce compliance, which actions may include but not be limited to the following:

1. Temporarily withhold cash payments pending correction of the deficiency by the Subrecipient or more severe enforcement action by the Department;
2. Disallow (deny both use of funds and any applicable matching credit for) all or part of the cost of the activity or action not in compliance;
3. Wholly or partly suspend or terminate the Federal award;
4. Initiate suspension or debarment proceedings as authorized under 2 CFR Part 180 and Federal awarding agency regulations (or in the case of the Department, recommend such a proceeding be initiated by the Federal awarding agency);
5. Withhold further Federal awards for the Project or program; and/or
6. Take other remedies that may be legally available.

vi. As a condition of receiving this Federal award, the Subrecipient shall permit the Department, or its designee, the CFO or State of Florida Auditor General access to the Subrecipient's records including financial statements, the independent auditor's working papers and Project records as necessary. Records related to unresolved audit findings, appeals or litigation shall be retained until the action is complete or the dispute is resolved.

vii. Copies of financial reporting packages required by this section shall be submitted by or on behalf of the Subrecipient directly to each of the following:

Office of Comptroller, MS 24
605 Suwannee Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0450
FDOTSingleAudit@dot.state.fl.us

The Auditor General's Office at the following address:

Auditor General
Local Government Audits/342
Claude Pepper Building, Room 401
111 West Madison Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1450

The Auditor General's website (https://flauditor.gov/) provides instructions for filing an electronic copy of a financial reporting package.

viii. Any reports or other information required to be submitted to the Department pursuant to this Agreement shall be submitted timely in accordance with 2 CFR §200.512, Section 215.97, F. S., and Chapters 10.550 (local government entities) and 10.650 (nonprofit and for-profit organizations), Rules of the Auditor General, as applicable.

ix. The Subrecipient, when submitting financial reporting packages to the Department for audits done in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F – Audit Requirements, or Chapters 10.550 (local government entities) and 10.650 (nonprofit and for-profit organizations), Rules of the Auditor General, should indicate the date that the reporting package was delivered to the Subrecipient in correspondence accompanying the reporting package.

(c) The Subrecipient shall retain sufficient records demonstrating its compliance with the terms of the award and this Agreement for a period of five years from the date the audit report is issued and shall allow the Department, or its designee, the CFO or State of Florida Auditor General access to such records upon request. The Subrecipient shall ensure that the audit working papers are made available to the Department, or its designee, the CFO, or State of Florida Auditor General upon request for a period of five years from the date the audit report is issued unless extended in writing by the Department. The Subrecipient shall further permit access to all Project records by the Secretary and Inspector General of the United States Department of Transportation (USDOT) and the Comptroller General of the United States, or their designees.

(d) The Subrecipient shall permit, and shall require its contractors to permit, the Department's, FHWA's and/or NHTSA's authorized representatives to access the Project site; inspect all work, materials, payrolls, and records; and to audit the books, records and accounts pertaining to the financing and development of the Project.

3. Offsets. If, after Agreement completion, any claim is made by the Department resulting from an audit or for work or services performed pursuant to this Agreement, the Department may offset the amount claimed from payments due for work or services under any other agreement it has with the Subrecipient if, upon demand, payment of the claimed amount is not made within 60 days to the Department. Offsetting any amount pursuant to this paragraph shall not be considered a breach of contract by the Department.

4. Buy America Act. The Subrecipient agrees to comply and require consultants and contractors to comply with USDOT, FHWA, and/or NHTSA Buy America requirements, including all applicable standards, orders, regulations, and waivers. For NHTSA funded Projects, Subrecipient agrees to comply with NHTSA Guidance Buy American Act Procedure for Highway Safety Grant Programs (revised 11-20-2015) as amended, herein incorporated by reference. The Subrecipient shall include the following Buy America provisions in all subcontract awards:

The Buy America Act prohibits the use of Federal highway safety grant funds to purchase any manufactured product or software/information technology systems whose unit purchase price is $5,000 or more, including motor vehicles, that is not produced in the United States. FHWA and/or NHTSA may waive those requirements if (1) their application would be inconsistent with the public interest; (2) such materials and products are not produced in the United States in sufficient and reasonably available quantities and of a satisfactory quality; or (3) the inclusion of domestic material will increase the cost of the overall Project contract by more than 25 percent.

Each manufactured end product must comply with the provisions of the Buy America Act. Additionally, any manufactured add-on to an end product is, itself, an end product that must comply with the Act.

To be reimbursed with Federal highway safety grant funds for a purchase, a State must comply with the requirements of the Buy America Act. Non-compliance will result in denial of reimbursement.

5. Clean Air Act and Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Subgrant agreements for amounts in excess of $150,000 must comply with all applicable standards, orders or regulations issued pursuant to the Clean Air Act (42 U.S.C. 7401-7671q) as amended, and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251-1387) as amended. Violations must be reported to the Federal awarding agency and the Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The Subrecipient shall include this provision in all subcontract awards in excess of $150,000.

6. **Code of Conduct.** The Subrecipient has established, will maintain, and enforce a written code or standard of conduct applicable to its officers, employees, board members or agents, and those individuals' relatives, that prohibits their involvement in the selection, award, or administration of any contract in connection with the Project if they have a present or potential financial or other significant interest therein and prohibits the acceptance of any gratuity, favor, or other thing of monetary value from any person interested or involved in the performance of work on the Project.

   (a) The Subrecipient agrees to the following disclosures:

      i. The Subrecipient shall disclose any conflict of interest identified as soon as reasonably possible, making an immediate and full disclosure in writing to FHWA and/or NHTSA. The disclosure shall include a description of the action which the Subrecipient has taken or proposes to take to avoid or mitigate such conflict.

      ii. FHWA and/or NHTSA will review the disclosure and may require additional relevant information from the Subrecipient. If a conflict of interest is found to exist, FHWA and/or NHTSA may (a) terminate the award, or (b) determine that it is otherwise in the best interest of FHWA and/or NHTSA to continue the award and include appropriate provisions to mitigate or avoid such conflict.

      iii. Conflicts of interests that require disclosure must include all past, present, or currently planned organizational, financial, contractual, or other interest(s) with an organization regulated by FHWA and/or NHTSA or with an organization whose interests may be substantially affected by FHWA and/or NHTSA activities, and which are related to this award. The interest(s) that require disclosure include those of any subrecipient, affiliate, proposed consultant, proposed subcontractor, and key personnel of any of the above. Past interest shall be limited to within one year of the date of the award. Key personnel shall include any person owning more than 20 percent interest in a Subrecipient, and the officers, employees or agents of a Subrecipient who are responsible for making a decision or taking an action under an award where the decision or action can have an economic or other impact on the interests of a regulated or affected organization.

7. **Conferences and Inspection of Work.** Conferences may be held at the request of any party to this Agreement. Representatives of the Department or the USDOT, or both, shall be privileged to visit the site for the purpose of inspection and assessment of work being performed at any time.

8. **Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act.** Where applicable, all subcontracts under this Agreement in excess of $100,000 that involve the employment of mechanics or laborers must include a provision for compliance with 40 U.S.C. 3702 and 3704, as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR Part 5). Under 40 U.S.C. 3702 of the Act, each contractor must be required to compute the wages of every mechanic and laborer on the basis of a standard work week of 40 hours. Work in excess of the standard work week is permissible provided that the worker is compensated at a rate of not less than one and a half times the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of 40 hours in the work week. The requirements of 40 U.S.C. 3704 are applicable to construction work and provide that no laborer or mechanic must be required to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous, or dangerous. These requirements do not apply to the purchases of supplies or materials or articles ordinarily available on the open market, or contracts for transportation or transmission of intelligence.

9. **Debarment and Suspension.** No subcontract issued under this Agreement, will be made to parties listed on the governmentwide Excluded Parties List System in the System for Award Management (SAM), in accordance with the OMB guidelines at 2 CFR 180 and 1200 that implement Executive Orders 12549 (3 CFR Part 1986 Comp., p. 189) and 12689 (3 CFR Part 1989 Comp., p. 235), "Debarment and Suspension." The Excluded Parties List System in SAM contains the names of parties debarred, suspended, or otherwise excluded by agencies, as well as parties declared ineligible under statutory or regulatory authority other than Executive Order 12549.

10. **Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE).**

   (a) The Subrecipient agrees to the following assurance:

   The Subrecipient shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex in the award and performance of any USDOT-assisted contract or in the administration of its DBE program required by 49 CFR, Part 26, herein incorporated by reference. The Subrecipient shall take all necessary and reasonable steps under 49 CFR, Part 26 to ensure nondiscrimination in the award and administration of USDOT-assisted contracts. Implementation of this program is a legal obligation and failure to carry out its terms shall be treated as a violation of this Agreement. Upon notification to the Subrecipient of its failure to carry out its approved program, the USDOT may impose sanctions as provided for under Part 26 and may, in appropriate cases, refer the matter for enforcement under 18 U.S.C. 1001 and/or the Program Fraud Civil Remedies Act of 1986 (31 U.S.C. 3801 et seq.), herein incorporated by reference.

(b) The Subrecipient agrees to include the following assurance in each contract with a consultant or contractor and to require the consultant or contractor to include this assurance in all subcontract agreements:

The consultant or contractor and subconsultant or subcontractor shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex in the performance of this contract. The consultant or contractor shall carry out applicable requirements of 49 CFR, Part 26 in the award and administration of USDOT-assisted contracts. Failure by the consultant or contractor to carry out these requirements is a material breach of this contract, which may result in the termination of this contract or such other remedy, as the Subrecipient or the Department deems appropriate.

11. Methods of Procurement. Subrecipients must follow the procurement standards in 2 CFR 200 sections 200.318 through 200.327.

12. Contracting with Small and Minority Businesses, Women's Business Enterprises, and Labor Surplus Area Firms.

(a) The Subrecipient must take all necessary affirmative steps to assure that minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and labor surplus area firms are used when possible.

(b) Affirmative steps must include:

(1) Placing qualified small and minority businesses and women's business enterprises on solicitation lists;

(2) Assuring that small and minority businesses, and women's business enterprises are solicited whenever they are potential sources;

(3) Dividing total requirements, when economically feasible, into smaller tasks or quantities to permit maximum participation by small and minority businesses, and women's business enterprises;

(4) Establishing delivery schedules, where the requirement permits, which encourage participation by small and minority businesses, and women's business enterprises;

(5) Using the services and assistance, as appropriate, of such organizations as the Small Business Administration and the Minority Business Development Agency of the Department of Commerce; and

(6) Requiring the prime contractor, if subcontracts are to be let, to take the affirmative steps listed in paragraphs (b)(1) through (5) of this section.

13. Domestic Preference for Procurements. As appropriate and to the extent consistent with law, the Subrecipient should, to the greatest extent practicable under this subgrant, provide a preference for the purchase, acquisition, or use of goods, products, or materials produced in the United States (including but not limited to iron, aluminum, steel, cement, and other manufactured products). The requirements of this section must be included in all subcontracts including all purchase orders for work or products under this subgrant.

For purposes of this section:

(1) “Produced in the United States” means, for iron and steel products, that all manufacturing processes, from the initial melting stage through the application of coatings, occurred in the United States.

(2) “Manufactured products” means items and construction materials composed in whole or in part of non-ferrous metals such as aluminum; plastics and polymer-based products such as polyvinyl chloride pipe; aggregates such as concrete; glass, including optical fiber; and lumber.

14. Equal Employment Opportunity. No person shall, on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be refused the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under this Agreement, or any Project, program, or activity that receives or benefits from this Agreement. The Subrecipient agrees to comply with 41 CFR, Part 60, herein incorporated by reference. The Equal Opportunity Clause contained in 41 CFR section 60-1.4 is included in this Agreement by reference.

In connection with the carrying out of the Project, the Subrecipient shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, age, creed, color, sex or national origin and will comply with all Federal statutes and implementing regulations relating to nondiscrimination. The Subrecipient will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without regard to their race, age, creed, color, sex, or national origin. Such action shall include, but not be limited to, the following: employment upgrading, demotion, or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. The Subrecipient shall insert the foregoing provision modified only to show the particular contractual relationship in all its contracts in connection with the development or operation of the Project, except contracts for standard commercial supplies or raw materials, and shall require all such contractors to insert a similar provision in all subcontracts, except subcontracts for standard commercial supplies or raw materials. When the Project involves installation, construction, demolition, removal, site improvement, or similar work, the Subrecipient shall post, in conspicuous places available to employees and applicants for employment for Project work, notices.

15. **No Federal Obligation**. This Agreement is financed by federal funds. However, payments to the Subrecipient will be made by the Department. The United States is not a party to this Agreement and no reference in this Agreement, to the United States, USDOT, FHWA and/or NHTSA, or any representatives of the federal government makes the United States a party to this Agreement.

16. **Nondiscrimination.** Subrecipients will comply with all Federal statutes and implementing regulations relating to nondiscrimination (''Federal Nondiscrimination Authorities''). These include but are not limited to:

(a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d *et seq.,* 78 stat. 252), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin), 49 CFR part 21, and 28 CFR 50.3;

(b) The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, (42 U.S.C. 4601), (prohibits unfair treatment of persons displaced or whose property has been acquired because of Federal or Federal-aid programs and projects);

(c) Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, (23 U.S.C. 324 et seq.), and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. 1681–1683 and 1685–1686) (prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex);

(d) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, (29 U.S.C. 794 et seq.), as amended, (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability) and 49 CFR part 27;

(e) The Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, (42 U.S.C. 6101 et seq.), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of age);

(f) The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, (Pub. L. 100–259), (broadens scope, coverage and applicability of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, by expanding the definition of the terms ''programs or activities'' to include all of the programs or activities of the Federal aid recipients, Subrecipients and contractors, whether such programs or activities are Federally-funded or not);

(g) Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. 12131–12189) (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in the operation of public entities, public and private transportation systems, places of public accommodation, and certain testing) and 49 CFR parts 37 and 38; and

(h) Nondiscrimination Clause.

During the performance of this subgrant, the Subrecipient agrees:

(1) To comply with all Federal nondiscrimination laws and regulations, as may be amended from time to time;

(2) Not to participate directly or indirectly in the discrimination prohibited by any Federal non-discrimination law or regulation, as set forth in Appendix B of 49 CFR Part 21 and herein;

(3) To permit access to its books, records, accounts, other sources of information, and its facilities as required by the FDOT State Safety Office, USDOT, FHWA and/or NHTSA;

(4) That, in the event the Subrecipient fails to comply with any nondiscrimination provisions in this subgrant, the FDOT State Safety Office will have the right to impose such subgrant sanctions as it or FHWA and/or NHTSA determine are appropriate, including but not limited to withholding payments to the Subrecipient under the contract/agreement until the Subrecipient complies; and/or cancelling, terminating, or suspending a contract or funding agreement, in whole or in part; and

(5) To insert this clause, including paragraphs (a) through (e), in every subcontract and sub-agreement and in every solicitation for a subcontract or sub-agreement, which receives Federal funds under this program.

17. **Ownership of Data and Creative Material.** The ownership of material, discoveries, inventions and results developed, produced, or discovered by this Agreement are governed by the terms of 2 CFR, Section 200.315, Intangible Property, herein incorporated by reference.

    The Subrecipient may copyright any work that is subject to copyright and was developed, or for which ownership was acquired, under this subgrant. The Federal and State awarding agency reserves a royalty-free, nonexclusive and irrevocable right to reproduce, publish, or otherwise use the work for Federal and State purposes, and to authorize others to do so.

    The Federal Government has the right to:

    (1) Obtain, reproduce, publish, or otherwise use the data produced under a Federal award; and

    (2) Authorize others to receive, reproduce, publish, or otherwise use such data for Federal and State purposes.

18. **Political Activity.** The Subrecipient will comply with provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. 1501–1508), which limits the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.

19. **Prohibition on Certain Telecommunications and Video Surveillance Services or Equipment.** Subrecipients are prohibited from obligating or expending loan or subgrant funds to:

    (1) Procure or obtain;

    (2) Extend or renew a contract to procure or obtain; or

    (3) Enter into a contract (or extend or renew a contract) to procure or obtain equipment, services, or systems that uses covered telecommunications equipment or services as a substantial or essential component of any system, or as critical technology as part of any system. As described in Public Law 115-232, section 889, covered telecommunications equipment is telecommunications equipment produced by Huawei Technologies Company or ZTE Corporation (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities).

20. **Property Accountability.** The Subrecipient shall establish and administer a system to control, protect, preserve, use, and maintain and dispose of any property furnished by the Department, or purchased pursuant to this Agreement in accordance with Federal Property Management Standards as set forth in 49 CFR, Section 18.32, 49 CFR 19, Section 19.34, or 2 CFR, 200.310-200.316, herein incorporated by reference. This obligation continues as long as the property is retained by the Subrecipient notwithstanding the ending of this Agreement.

21. **Restrictions on Lobbying.** The Subrecipient agrees to comply and require consultants and contractors to comply with 49 CFR, Part 20, New Restrictions on Lobbying, herein incorporated by reference, for filing of certification and disclosure forms.

    (a) **Certification Regarding Federal Lobbying.** The Subrecipient certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

        i. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;

        ii. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, ''Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying,'' in accordance with its instructions;

        iii. The Subrecipient shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all sub-award at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grant, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all Subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly; and

        iv. This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 31 U.S.C 1352. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

(b) **Restriction on State Lobbying.** None of the funds under this program will be used for any activity specifically designed to urge or influence a State or local legislator to favor or oppose the adoption of any specific legislative proposal pending before any State or local legislative body. Such activities include both direct and indirect (*e.g.,* ''grassroots'') lobbying activities, with one exception. This does not preclude a State official whose salary is supported with FHWA and/or NHTSA funds from engaging in direct communications with State or local legislative officials, in accordance with customary State practice, even if such communications urge legislative officials to favor or oppose the adoption of a specific pending legislative proposal.

22. Termination and Suspension.

(a) **Generally**. If: (i) the Subrecipient abandons or, before the end of the state fiscal year for which financial assistance for the Project is provided under this Agreement, finally discontinues the Project; (ii) the Subrecipient fails to comply with applicable law or the terms of this Agreement; or (iii) for any other reason, the commencement, prosecution, or timely completion of the Project by the Subrecipient is rendered improbable, infeasible, impossible, or illegal, the Department may, by written notice to the Subrecipient, suspend any or all of its obligations under this Agreement until such time as the event or condition resulting in such suspension has ceased or been corrected, or the Department may terminate any or all of its obligations under this Agreement. Termination of this Agreement shall be governed by the provisions of 2 CFR §200.340 through 200.343.

(b) **Actions Upon Termination or Suspension.** Upon receipt of any final termination or suspension notice from the Department, the Subrecipient shall proceed promptly to carry out the actions required in such notice, which may include any or all of the following: (1) necessary action to terminate or suspend, as the case may be, Project activities and contracts and such other action as may be required or desirable to keep to the minimum the costs upon the basis of which the financing is to be computed; (2) furnish a statement of the Project activities and contracts, and other undertakings the cost of which are otherwise includable as Project costs; and, (3) remit to the Department such portion of the financing and any advance payment previously received as is determined by the Department to be due under the provisions of this Agreement. The termination or suspension shall be carried out in conformity with the latest schedule, plan, and budget as approved by the Department or upon the basis of terms and conditions imposed by the Department upon the failure of the Subrecipient to furnish the schedule, plan, and budget within a reasonable time. The approval of a remittance by the Subrecipient shall not constitute a waiver of any claim which the Department may otherwise have arising out of this Agreement.

(c) **Termination for Convenience.** In accordance with Appendix II to 2 CFR Part 200—Contract Provisions for Non-Federal Entity Contracts Under Federal Awards, either Party may terminate this Agreement for convenience upon thirty (30) calendar days' advance written notice to the other Party. Termination of this Agreement, as such, will not affect payment for services satisfactorily furnished prior to the termination.

23. Human Trafficking. The Subrecipient shall include a provision in each contract it enters into with a private entity in connection with the Project by which the Subrecipient's contractor agrees that it and its employees that perform any work on the Project shall not, during the term of this Agreement, engage in trafficking in persons, procure a commercial sex act, or use forced labor in the performance of work on the Project.

24. Unauthorized Aliens. The Department shall consider the employment by the Subrecipient of unauthorized aliens a violation of Section 274A of the Immigration and Nationality Act. If the Subrecipient knowingly employs unauthorized aliens, such violation will be cause for unilateral cancellation of this Agreement.

25. Title VII - Civil Rights Act of 1964. Execution of this Agreement constitutes a certification that the Subrecipient will comply with all the requirements imposed by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000e et seq.), which among other things, prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, national origin, creed, sex, and age.

26. Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA). Execution of this Agreement constitutes a certification that the Subrecipient will comply with all the requirements imposed by the ADA (42 U.S.C. 12101 et seq.), the regulations of the federal government issued thereunder, and the assurance by the Subrecipient pursuant thereto.

27. Integrity Certification. By signing this Agreement, the Subrecipient certifies that neither it nor its contractors are presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participating in this Agreement by any federal department or agency. This certification is a material representation of fact upon which the Department is relying in entering this Agreement. If it is later determined that the Subrecipient knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to other remedies available to the federal government, the department or agency with which this transaction originated may pursue available remedies, including suspension and/or debarment. The Subrecipient shall provide to the Department immediate written notice if at any time the Subrecipient learns that its certification was erroneous when submitted or has become erroneous by reason of changed circumstances.

28. Federal Encouragements.

(a) **Vehicle Pursuits.** Pursuant to 23 U.S.C. 402(j), all law enforcement agencies are encouraged to follow the guidelines established for vehicular pursuits issued by the International Association of Chiefs of Police that are currently in effect.

(b) **Policy on Banning Text Messaging While Driving**. In accordance with Executive Order 13513, Federal Leadership on Reducing Text Messaging While Driving, and DOT Order 3902.10, Text Messaging While Driving, Subrecipients are encouraged to:

i. Adopt and enforce workplace safety policies to decrease crashes caused by distracted driving, including policies to ban text messaging while driving company-owned or rented vehicles, Government-owned, leased or rented vehicles, or privately-owned vehicles when on official business or when performing any work on behalf of the Subrecipient agency and/or the Government;

ii. Conduct workplace safety initiatives in a manner commensurate with the size of the business, such as establishment of new rules and programs or re-evaluation of existing programs to prohibit text messaging while driving, and education, awareness, and other outreach to employees about the safety risks associated with texting and driving; and

iii. Insert the substance of this section, including this sentence, in all sub-agreement/subcontracts funded with the subaward provided under this Agreement that are $15,000 or more.

29. Reversion of Unexpended Subgrant Funds. All funds granted by the Department under this Agreement that have not been expended during the term of this Agreement shall revert to the Department.

STATE REGULATIONS

30. Compliance with State Procurement of Personal Property and Services Laws. The Subrecipient agrees to comply with all applicable provisions of Chapter 287, Florida Statutes (F.S.). The following provisions are stated in this Agreement pursuant to sections 287.133(2)(a) and 287.134(2)(a), F.S.

(a) **Section 287.133 (2)(a), F.S.** A person or affiliate who has been placed on the convicted vendor list following a conviction for a public entity crime may not submit a bid, proposal, or reply on a contract to provide any goods or services to a public entity; may not submit a bid, proposal, or reply on a contract with a public entity for the construction or repair of a public building or public work; may not submit bids, proposals, or replies on leases of real property to a public entity; may not be awarded or perform work as a contractor, supplier, subcontractor, or consultant under a contract with any public entity; and may not transact business with any public entity in excess of the threshold amount provided in section 287.017 for CATEGORY TWO for a period of 36 months following the date of being placed on the convicted vendor list.

(b) **Section 287.134 (2)(a), F.S.** An entity or affiliate who has been placed on the discriminatory vendor list may not submit a bid, proposal, or reply on a contract to provide any goods or services to a public entity; may not submit a bid, proposal, or reply on a contract with a public entity for the construction or repair of a public building or public work; may not submit bids, proposals, or replies on leases of real property to a public entity; may not be awarded or perform work as a contractor, supplier, subcontractor, or consultant under a contract with any public entity; and may not transact business with any public entity.

(c) The convicted vendor list and discriminatory vendor list can be found on the Florida Department of Management Services (DMS) website.

31. Compliance with State Public Records Laws. The Subrecipient agrees to comply with all provisions provided in Chapter 119 F.S. If the Subrecipient receives a public records request concerning its work undertaken pursuant to this Agreement, the Subrecipient must take appropriate action as required by Chapter 119, F.S. If the Subrecipient is unable to ascertain how best to comply with its obligations, it should seek the advice of counsel and/or FDOT State Safety Office.

The Department shall unilaterally cancel this Agreement if the Subrecipient refuses to allow public access to all documents, papers, letters, or other material subject to the provisions of Chapter 119, F.S., and made or received by the Subrecipient in conjunction with this Agreement.

32. Cooperation with Inspector General. It is the duty of every Subrecipient to cooperate with the inspector general in any investigation, audit, inspection, review, or hearing pursuant to this Agreement. Section 20.055(5), F.S. The Subrecipient agrees to comply with Section 20.055(5), F.S., and to incorporate in all subcontracts the obligation to comply with Section 20.055(5), F.S.

33. E-Verify. Subrecipients:

(a) Shall utilize the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's E-Verify system to verify the employment eligibility of all new employees hired by the Vendor/Contractor during the term of the Agreement; and

(b) Shall expressly require any subcontractors performing work or providing services pursuant to the state contract to likewise utilize the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's E-Verify system to verify the employment eligibility of all new employees hired by the subcontractor during the Agreement term.

(c) Shall adhere to the requirements in Section 448.095, F.S.

34. Indemnification and Insurance.

(a) **Indemnification.** To the extent permitted by law and as limited by and pursuant to the provisions of Section 768.28, F.S., the Subrecipient shall indemnify and hold harmless the Department, including the Department's officers and employees, from liabilities, damages, losses, and costs, including, but not limited to, reasonable attorney's fees, to the extent caused by the negligence, recklessness, or intentional wrongful misconduct of the Subrecipient and persons employed or utilized by the Subrecipient in the performance of this Agreement. This indemnification shall survive the termination of this Agreement. Nothing contained in this paragraph is intended to nor shall it constitute a waiver of the State of Florida and the Subrecipient's sovereign immunity.

(b) **Subrecipient Contracts.** Subrecipient agrees to include the following indemnification clause in all contracts with contractors, subcontractors, consultants, or subconsultants who perform work in connection with this Agreement (modified to appropriately identify the parties):

"To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Subrecipient's contractor/consultant shall indemnify and hold harmless the Subrecipient and the State of Florida, Department of Transportation, including the Department's officers and employees, from liabilities, damages, losses and costs, including, but not limited to, reasonable attorney's fees, to the extent caused by the negligence, recklessness or intentional wrongful misconduct of the contractor/consultant and persons employed or utilized by the contractor/consultant in the performance of this Agreement.

This indemnification shall survive the termination of this Agreement. Nothing contained in this paragraph is intended to nor shall it constitute a waiver of the State of Florida and the Subrecipient's sovereign immunity."

(c) **Workers' Compensation.** The Subrecipient shall provide Workers' Compensation Insurance in accordance with Florida's Workers' Compensation law for all employees. If contracting for any of the work, the Subrecipient shall ensure that its contractors have Workers' Compensation Insurance for their employees in accordance with Florida's Workers' Compensation law. If using "leased employees" or employees obtained through professional employer organizations ("PEO's"), the Subrecipient shall ensure that such employees are covered by Workers' Compensation insurance through the PEO's or other leasing entities. The Subrecipient shall ensure that any equipment rental agreements that include operators or other personnel who are employees of independent contractors, sole proprietorships or partners are covered by insurance required under Florida's Workers' Compensation law.

35. Reimbursement Obligation. The State of Florida's performance and obligation to reimburse the Subrecipient shall be subject to the availability of Federal highway safety funds and an annual appropriation by the Legislature.

36. Responsibility for Claims and Liability. To the extent permitted by law and subject to the limitations of Section 768.28, F.S., the Subrecipient shall be required to defend, hold harmless and indemnify the Department, NHTSA, FHWA, and USDOT, from all claims and liability, or both, due to negligence, recklessness, or intentional wrongful misconduct of Subrecipient, and its contractor, consultant, agents and employees. The Subrecipient shall be liable for any loss of, or damage to, any material purchased or developed under this Agreement which is caused by the Subrecipient's failure to exercise such care in regard to said material as a reasonable careful owner of similar materials would exercise.

The parties executing this Agreement specifically agree that no provision in this Agreement is intended to create in the public or any member thereof, a third-party beneficiary, or to authorize anyone not a party to this Agreement to maintain a suit for personal injuries or property damage pursuant to the terms or provisions of this Agreement.

37. Restrictions on Lobbying. No funds subgranted hereunder shall be used for the purpose of lobbying the legislature, judicial branch, or state agencies, per Section 216.347, F.S.

38. Retention of Records. The Subrecipient shall retain sufficient records demonstrating its compliance with the terms of this Agreement for a period of five years from the date the audit report is issued, and shall allow the Department, or its designee, the state CFO, or AG access to such records, which are not protected by State law, upon request. The Subrecipient shall ensure that the independent audit working papers are made available to the Department, or its designee, the state CFO, or AG upon request for a period of at least five years from the date the audit report is issued, unless extended in writing by the Department.

39. Tangible Property. Property purchased under this subcontract does not qualify as Tangible Personal Property as defined by Chapter 273, F.S.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

40. **Prohibited Interests.** The Subrecipient shall not enter into a contract or arrangement in connection with the Project or any property included or planned to be included in the Project, with any officer, director or employee of the Subrecipient, or any business entity of which the officer, director or employee or the officer's, director's or employee's spouse or child is an officer, partner, director, or proprietor or in which such officer, director or employee or the officer's, director's or employee's spouse or child, or any combination of them, has a material interest.
    i. "Material Interest" means direct or indirect ownership of more than 5% of the total assets or capital stock of any business entity.
    ii. The Subrecipient shall not enter into any contract or arrangement in connection with the Project or any property included or planned to be included in the Project, with any person or entity who was represented before the Subrecipient by any person who at any time during the immediately preceding two (2) years was an officer, director or employee of the Subrecipient.
    iii. The provisions of this subsection shall not be applicable to any agreement between the Subrecipient and its fiscal depositories, any agreement for utility services the rates for which are fixed or controlled by the government, or any agreement between the Subrecipient and an agency of state government.
41. **Interest of Members of, or Delegates to, Congress or Legislature.** No member or delegate to the Congress of the United States, or the State of Florida legislature, shall be admitted to any share or part of the Agreement or any benefit arising therefrom.
42. **Department Not Obligated to Third Parties**. The Department shall not be obligated or liable under this Agreement to any party other than the Subrecipient. It is specifically agreed between the Parties executing this Agreement that it is not intended by any of the provisions of any part of this Agreement to create in the public or any member thereof, a third-party beneficiary under this Agreement, or to authorize anyone not a party to this Agreement to maintain a suit for personal injuries or property damage pursuant to the terms or provisions of this Agreement.
43. **Relationship of Parties.** The Subrecipient, its employees, contractors, subcontractors, consultants, and subconsultants are not agents of the Department as a result of this Agreement.
44. **When Rights and Remedies Not Waived.** In no event shall the making by the Department of any payment to the Subrecipient constitute or be construed as a waiver by the Department of any breach of covenant or any default which may then exist, on the part of the Subrecipient, and the making of such payment by the Department while any such breach or default shall exist shall in no way impair or prejudice any right or remedy available to the Department with respect to such breach or default.
45. **Governing Law**. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Florida.
46. **Sovereign Immunity.** Nothing in this Agreement shall constitute a waiver by either party of its sovereign immunity for any damages claimed by third parties.
47. **Bonus or Commission.** By execution of this Agreement the Subrecipient represents that it has not paid and, also, agrees not to pay, any bonus or commission for the purpose of obtaining an approval of its application for the financing hereunder.
48. **Notices.** Any notice, demand, or request which is required to be given under this Agreement in writing shall be delivered to the following address:

    Florida Department of Transportation
    Attn: Traffic Safety Administrator
    State Safety Office, MS 53
    605 Suwannee Street
    Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0450
49. **Agreement Format.** All words used in this Agreement in the singular form shall extend to and include the plural. All words used in the plural form shall extend to and include the singular. All words used in any gender shall extend to and include all genders.
50. **Jury Trial Waiver.** The Subrecipient and the Department hereby irrevocably and unconditionally waive trial by jury in any legal action or proceeding relating to this agreement and for any counterclaim therein.
51. **Execution of Agreement.** This Agreement may be simultaneously executed in a minimum of two counterparts, each of which so executed shall be deemed to be an original, and such counterparts together shall constitute one in the same instrument.

52. Agreement not Assignable. The Subrecipient may not assign any of its rights or obligations under this Agreement.

GRANT MANAGEMENT

53. Amendments. The Subrecipient shall obtain prior written approval from the FDOT State Safety Office for changes to this Agreement. Amendments to this Agreement will be approved if the modification(s) to be made will achieve or improve upon the outcome of this Agreement's scope of work, or where factors beyond the control of the Subrecipient require the change. Requested amendments to this Agreement shall be in the form of a written request signed by one of the original signatories of this Agreement, or successor in the same position. Specific delegation(s) for amendments must be provided in writing from the original signatory of the Subrecipient.

54. Disputes and Appeals. Any dispute, disagreement, or question of fact arising under this Agreement may be addressed to the Traffic Safety Administrator of the FDOT State Safety Office in writing within 6 months of the end of the subgrant period. The Traffic Safety Administrator's decision may be appealed in writing within 30 calendar days from the notification to the Governor's Highway Safety Representative, whose decision is final. Addresses are:

Florida Department of Transportation
Attn: Traffic Safety Administrator
State Safety Office, MS 53
605 Suwannee Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0450

Florida Department of Transportation
Attn: Governor's Highway Safety Representative
State Safety Office, MS 53
605 Suwannee Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0450

The Subrecipient shall proceed diligently with the performance of this Agreement and in accordance with the Department's decision(s).

55. Equipment. Any equipment purchased under this Agreement with highway safety funds shall not replace previously purchased equipment that is damaged, stolen, lost, or that wears out as a result of misuse, whether the equipment was purchased with federal, state, or local funds. All equipment should be purchased by the Subrecipient within the first ninety days of the subgrant award date unless otherwise approved in writing by the FDOT State Safety Office.

(a) **Use of Equipment.** All equipment shall be used for the originally authorized Agreement purpose(s) for as long as needed for those purposes. Subrecipients must maintain an inventory control system that has adequate safeguards in place to prevent loss, damage, or theft.

(b) **Equipment Costing $10,000 or More.** Equipment with a useful life of more than one year and an acquisition cost of $10,000 or more per unit shall be subject to the following requirements:

i. Biannual certification of appropriate use and condition of equipment shall be provided to the FDOT State Safety Office.

ii. Dispositions must be requested and shall receive prior written approval from the FDOT State Safety Office.

(c) **Disposition of Equipment Costing $10,000 or More.** In the event the equipment is no longer needed for the originally authorized Agreement purpose(s) or has reached the end of its useful life, Subrecipients shall use the Equipment Disposition Request Form 500-065-26 to coordinate with the FDOT State Safety Office to obtain required approvals to dispose of the equipment or transfer the equipment to another agency for use.

(d) **Disposition of Equipment Costing Less than $10,000.** Equipment that does not meet the unit purchase price threshold of $10,000 shall be disposed of in accordance with the agency's own procurement and disposition policies. Documentation of this disposition shall be noted in the Subrecipient files.

(e) **Equipment Replacement or Repair.** The Subrecipient is responsible, at their own cost, for replacing or repairing any equipment purchased with Federal highway safety funds that is damaged, stolen, or lost, or that wears out as a result of misuse. The FDOT State Safety Office retains the right to replace or repair any equipment for statewide programs based on exceptional individual circumstances.

(f) **Equipment Repossession.** Ownership of all equipment purchased with Federal highway safety funds rests with the Subrecipient; however, the USDOT maintains an interest in the equipment and title vests in the Subrecipient subject to several conditions and obligations under 2 CFR § 200.313. The Subrecipient must use the equipment for the authorized purposes of the Project, whether or not the Project continues to be supported by the Federal award, unless the FDOT State Safety Office, on behalf of USDOT, provides written authorization for another use of the equipment that is permissible under 2 CFR §200.313. Any equipment purchased with Federal highway safety funds that is not being used by the Subrecipient for the purposes described in the Project or in accordance with other authorized uses under 2 CFR §200.313, is subject to repossession by the FDOT State Safety Office, on behalf of the USDOT. Items that are repossessed shall be disbursed to agencies that agree to use the equipment for the activity described in this Project or for other uses authorized by USDOT.

56. Expense Purchases for $200 or more: Any office, training, communication, or computer supplies (including computers) with a per item unit cost of $200 or more within the Expense Category, excluding software, must have FDOT State Safety Office written approval, prior to purchase.

57. Excusable Delays. Except with respect to the defaults of Subrecipient's consultants and contractors which shall be attributed to the Subrecipient, the Subrecipient shall not be in default by reason of any failure in performance of this Agreement in accordance with its terms if such failure arises out of causes beyond the control and without the fault or negligence of the Subrecipient. Such causes are acts of God or of the public enemy, acts of the Government in either its sovereign or contractual capacity, fires, floods, epidemics, quarantine restrictions, strikes, freight embargoes, and unusually severe weather, but in every case the failure to perform must be beyond the control and without the fault or negligence of the Subrecipient. If the failure to perform is caused by the failure of the Subrecipient's consultant or contractor to perform or make progress, and if such failure arises out of causes beyond the control of the Subrecipient and its consultant or contractor, and without the fault or negligence of any of them, the Subrecipient shall not be deemed to be in default, unless (1) the supplies or services to be furnished by the consultant or contractor were obtainable from other sources, (2) the FDOT State Safety Office shall have ordered the Subrecipient in writing to procure such supplies or services from other sources, and (3) the Subrecipient shall have failed to comply reasonably with such order.

Upon request of the Subrecipient, the FDOT State Safety Office shall ascertain the facts and extent of such failure and, if it shall be determined that any failure to perform was occasioned by any one or more of the said causes, the delivery schedule shall be revised accordingly.

If the Subrecipient is unable to fulfill the activities stated in the Proposed Solution or Project Objectives in this agreement (Part II: PROJECT PLAN AND SUPPORTING DATA) due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Subrecipient must contact the FDOT State Safety Office immediately to discuss potential amendments and/or alternate plans.

58. How this Agreement is Affected by Provisions Being Held Invalid. If any provision of this Agreement is held invalid, the remainder of this Agreement shall not be affected. In such an instance, the remainder would then continue to conform to the terms and requirements of applicable law. The Subrecipient acknowledges that federal grant requirements are subject to change and agrees that the most recent requirements shall govern its obligations under this Agreement at all times.

59. Ineligibility for Future Funding. The Subrecipient agrees that the Department shall find the Subrecipient ineligible for future funding for any of the following reasons:

(a) Failure to provide the required audits;

(b) Failure to provide required performance and final narrative reports in the required time frame;

(c) Failure to perform work described in Part II of this Agreement;

(d) Failure to provide reimbursement requests and performance reports in the required time frame;

(e) Providing fraudulent performance reports or reimbursement requests; or

(f) Misuse of equipment purchased with Federal highway safety funds.

60. Performance. In the event of default, noncompliance, or violation of any provision of this Agreement by the Subrecipient, the Subrecipient's consultant(s) or contractor(s) and supplier(s), the Subrecipient agrees that the Department will impose sanctions. Such sanctions include withholding of reimbursements, retainage, cancellation, termination, or suspension of this Agreement in whole or in part. In such an event, the Department shall notify the Subrecipient of such decision 30 days in advance of the effective date of such sanction. The sanctions imposed by the Department will be based upon the severity of the violation, the ability to remedy, and the effect on the Project. The Subrecipient shall be paid only for those services satisfactorily performed prior to the effective date of such sanction.

61. Personnel Hired or Paid Under this Agreement.

(a) **Project Director.** Persons holding the position of Project Director for this Agreement shall not receive reimbursement for personnel hours nor receive any other benefit under this Agreement.

(b) **Employer Responsibility.** Any and all employees of the Subrecipient whose positions are funded, in whole or in part through this Agreement, shall be the employee of the Subrecipient only, and any and all claims that may arise from said employment relationship shall be the sole obligation and responsibility of the Subrecipient. Personnel hours will only be reimbursed based on actual hours worked on this Agreement. No other allocation method is allowable for reimbursement.

(c) **Bonuses or Stipends.** Bonuses or one-time stipends issued to Subrecipient employees will not be eligible for subgrant reimbursement, as they are not considered salary and are an addition to the salary amounts approved for subgrant execution. Increases in subgrant employee salary must be approved by the FDOT State Safety Office. Annual fluctuations in benefits approved in the Agreement are allowable and eligible for reimbursement.

(d) **Overtime.**

i. **Overtime Hours.** Subgrant funds cannot be used to supplant standard activity hours; therefore, only hours qualifying as “overtime”, per the Subrecipient policies will be eligible for reimbursement by this Agreement. In the event a Subrecipient is awarded more than one subgrant agreement within a federal fiscal year, overtime hours for each traffic safety effort must be tracked, reported, and billed based on hours worked for each subgrant agreement type.

ii. **Reserve Officer Hours.** Subgrant funds can be used to reimburse detail pay for reserve officers to perform traffic safety enforcement. An agency must have an active policy authorizing payment for reserve officer detail to receive reimbursement for reserve officer hours. A copy of the policy shall be maintained by the Subrecipient and made available for review if requested.

iii. **Extra Duty Detail Pay.** Subgrant funds can be used to reimburse extra duty detail pay for officers to perform traffic safety enforcement. An agency must have an active policy authorizing payment for detail or extra duty pay outside of regular duties to receive reimbursement for officer hours. A copy of the policy shall be maintained by the Subrecipient and made available for review if requested.

iv. **Overtime Rate.** Overtime hours are intended for enhanced/increased traffic safety activities. The overtime pay rate for personnel is based on actual cost per employee in accordance with the Subrecipient’s payroll policy. Each Subrecipient shall comply with Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) requirements and thresholds for overtime accrual and payment and its own policies and procedures, insofar as those policies apply uniformly to both federally financed and other activities of the Subrecipient, as required by 2 CFR 200.403(c). Additional hours may be called overtime, off duty, extra, additional, etc., as long as it enhances/increases traffic safety activities. A copy of the policy shall be maintained by the Subrecipient and made available for review if requested.

62. Reports. The following reports are required for reimbursement of subgrant funding:

(a) **Performance Reports.** (FDOT Form No. 500-065-19). A performance report shall be provided with each request for financial reimbursement, providing the status of the subgrant minimum performance standards, as described in Part IV of this Agreement.

(b) **Final Narrative Report.** (FDOT Form No. 500-065-20). A Final Narrative Report giving a chronological history of the subgrant activities, problems encountered, major accomplishments, and NHTSA Required Activity Reporting shall be submitted by October 31, unless otherwise approved in writing by the FDOT State Safety Office. A Final Narrative Report for a project funded by FHWA must meet the same standards and shall be submitted by July 31, unless otherwise approved in writing by the FDOT State Safety Office. Requests for reimbursement will not be processed and will be returned to the Subrecipient as unpaid if the required reports are not provided, following notification.

(c) **Enforcement Activity Reports.** Enforcement Activity Report(s) for each type of enforcement shall be provided with each request for financial reimbursement for overtime worked. Agency specific activity reports may be used, if those reports include all information detailed in each FDOT Activity Form.

(d) **Other Reports.** The FDOT State Safety Office reserves the right to require other reports not specified above, as necessary, for Agreement monitoring.

63. Term of this Agreement. This Agreement shall begin on the date the last party signs and shall end on September 30 for NHTSA funded agreements and June 30 for FHWA funded agreements, unless otherwise stipulated by the FDOT State Safety Office on the first page on this Agreement. In the event this Agreement is for services in excess of $25,000.00 and a term for a period of more than 1 year, the provisions of Section 339.135(6)(a), F.S., are hereby incorporated:

"The Department, during any fiscal year, shall not expend money, incur any liability, or enter into any contract which, by its terms, involves the expenditure of money in excess of the amounts budgeted as available for expenditure during such fiscal year. Any contract, verbal or written, made in violation of this subsection is null and void, and no money may be paid on such contract. The Department shall require a statement from the Comptroller of the Department that such funds are available prior to entering into any such contract or other binding commitment of funds. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the making of contracts for periods exceeding 1 year, but any contract so made shall be executory only for the value of the services to be rendered or agreed to be paid for in succeeding fiscal years; and this paragraph shall be incorporated verbatim in all contracts of the Department which are for an amount in excess of $25,000.00 and which have a term for a period of more than 1 year."

64. Travel.

(a) **Required Forms.** Travel costs for approved travel shall be submitted on the FDOT Contractor Travel Form (FDOT Form No. 300-000-06) or other approved Florida Department of Financial Services form and will be reimbursed in accordance with Section 112.061, F.S. and the most current version of the *Disbursement Handbook for Employees and Managers.*

(b) **Authorization and Restriction.** All travel authorized under this Agreement shall be subject to any additional authorization requirements or restrictions imposed by Executive Order or other guidance from the Governor of Florida; any requirements or forms for travel cost reimbursement imposed by the Subrecipient that do not violate FDOT travel cost reimbursement requirements; and/or FDOT during the Agreement period.

(c) **Prerequisite Approvals.** All Agreement travel that has billable costs shall require a written request for approval from the FDOT State Safety Office prior to the incurring of actual travel costs. Request should include sufficient justification to prove that the travel will have significant benefits to the outcome of the Agreement activities and is within the travel budget of the Project and relevant to the Project. Additional detail is required if the travel meets any of the following criteria:

i. Purchase of airfare;

ii. Travel to conference;

iii. Travel which includes a registration fee;

iv. Out-of-subgrant-specified work area travel; or

v. Out-of-state travel.

Failure to receive prior written approval will deem the entire travel cost ineligible for payment, regardless of available funding in the travel budget.

(d) **Lodging Reimbursement Limit.** The FDOT State Safety Office shall not pay for overnight lodging/hotel room rates that exceed $225.00 per night (before taxes and fees). A Subrecipient and/or traveler will be required to expend his or her own funds for paying the overnight lodging/hotel room rate in excess of $225.00 plus the applicable percentage of fees (other than flat fees). If multiple travelers share a room and the individual cost of the lodging/hotel exceeds the $225.00 per night limit, the Subrecipient and/or travelers will be required to expend his or her own funds for paying the excess amount. If another entity is covering the cost of the overnight lodging/hotel then this paragraph does not apply. An exception to this lodging reimbursement limit may be granted for out-of-state travel if specifically approved in advance, in writing by the FDOT State Safety Office.

(e) **Lodging for Subgrant Funded Statewide Coalition Meetings and Conferences.** Lodging contracts may be funded to accommodate attendance of subgrant funded statewide coalition meetings, conferences, and programs. If a lodging contract is executed to cover lodging cost, all travelers shall be expected to use the contract, and any attendees choosing alternate lodging accommodations based on preference, shall do so at their own out of pocket costs. Cost for these lodging contracts will be reviewed and approved for program appropriateness and costs savings to the State, as determined and approved by the FDOT State Safety Office.

(f) **Rental Vehicles**. Some rental companies will offer electric vehicles (EV); however, these types of vehicles are not allowable under this subgrant. Any electric vehicle rentals and associated fees will not be reimbursed under this subgrant.

65. Vehicles. Any Subrecipient receiving subgrant funds to purchase a vehicle (excluding law enforcement vehicles) shall maintain a travel log that contains the beginning and ending mileage, location, and purpose of travel. All agencies must report any vehicle use (excluding law enforcement vehicles) and maintenance with each request for reimbursement using the Safety Grant Vehicle Use Form (FDOT Form No. 500-065-21) and the Safety Grant Equipment Maintenance Form (FDOT Form No. 500-065-22).

Vehicles purchased with federal highway safety funds shall be used for program use only and in accordance with Rule 60B-1.004 F.A.C. Subrecipients who are responsible for the operation and use vehicles for official state business are allowed to permit persons other than state officials or employees to travel in the vehicle provided these persons are conducting official state business or only on special occasions if the purpose of the travel can be more usefully served by including such persons and no additional expense is involved.

It is permissible to transport persons other than state officials and employees during disasters and emergency situations where the state must protect life and property. Providing assistance to motorists whose vehicles are disabled may be considered as an emergency when there is a need to protect life and property.

Any vehicles used for personal reasons or not being used by the Subrecipient for the purposes described in this Agreement shall be subject to repossession by the FDOT State Safety Office.

FINANCIAL/FISCAL

66. Allowable Costs. The allowability of costs incurred under this Agreement shall be determined in accordance with the general principles of allowability and standards for selected cost items set forth in the Applicable Federal Law, state law, and the FDOT Disbursement Handbook for Employees and Managers, to be eligible for reimbursement. All funds not spent in accordance with the Applicable Federal Law will be subject to repayment by the Subrecipient. Only costs directly related to this Agreement shall be allowable.

67. Subcontract Agreements.

(a) **Requirement for Pre-Approval.** All subcontract agreements must be submitted to the FDOT State Safety Office in draft form for review and written approval. Approval of this Agreement does not constitute approval of subcontract agreements.

(b) **Minimum Mandatory Subcontract Language.** All subcontract agreements shall include at a minimum the following information:

i. Beginning and end dates of the subcontract agreement (not to exceed this Agreement period);

ii. Total contract amount;

iii. Scope of work/Services to be provided;

iv. Quantifiable, measurable, and verifiable units of deliverables;

v. Minimum level of service to be performed and criteria for evaluating successful completion;

vi. Budget/Cost Analysis; and

vii. Method of compensation/Payment Schedule.

(c) **Additional Required Clauses.**

i. **All subcontract agreements shall contain the following statement**:
"The parties to this contract shall be bound by all applicable sections of Part V: Acceptance and Agreement of Project # (insert Project number). A final invoice must be received by (insert date) or payment will be forfeited."

ii. **Buy American Act Clause** *(see Section 4 of Part V)*

iii. **Certification Regarding Federal Lobbying** *(see Section 21(a) of Part V)*

iv. **Cooperation with Inspector General** *(see Section 32 of Part V)*

v. **DBE Clause** *(see Section 10 of Part V)*

vi. **E-Verify Clause** *(see Section 33 of Part V)*

vii. **Nondiscrimination Clause** *(see Section 16(h) of Part V)*

viii. **Clean Air Act and Federal Water Pollution Control Act Clause** (subcontracts in excess of $150,000) *(see Section 5 of Part V)*

ix. **Integrity Certification Clause** *(see Section 27 of Part V)*

x. **Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act** (subcontracts in excess of $100,000) *(see Section 8 of Part V)*

xi. **Indemnification and Insurance** *(see Section 34(b) of Part V)*

xii. **Policy on Banning Text Messaging While Driving Act** *(subcontracts in excess of $15,000) (see Section 28(b) of Part V)*

xiii. **Human Trafficking Clause** *(see Section 23 of Part V)*

xiv. **Contracting with Small and Minority Businesses, Women's Business Enterprises, and Labor Surplus Area Firms** *(see Section 12 of Part V)*

xv. **Termination for Convenience** *(see Section 22(c) of Part V)*

68. Indirect Costs. Indirect costs included in this Agreement in Part III, under the indirect line item are based on the indirect costs rate the Subrecipient used in the competitive concept paper application process. The rate will be applied in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200, OMB's Uniform Grants Guidance 2024 Revision, and the Subrecipient's federally approved rate agreement. If the Subrecipient does not have a federally approved costs rate agreement, a maximum de minimis rate of 15% of modified total direct costs in the manner described in 2 CFR §200.414 will be used unless the Subrecipient elected to use a reduced indirect rate in the competitive concept paper application process. [The de minimis rate is available only to entities that have never had a negotiated indirect cost rate. When selected, the de minimis rate must be used consistently for all federal awards until such time the Subrecipient chooses to negotiate a rate. A de minimis certification form must be submitted to the Department for review and written approval.] All subgrant awards are based on cost benefit, available funding, and if the indirect costs rate requested significantly affects the proposed project's ability to adequately address the traffic safety need.

Subrecipients will be reimbursed for indirect costs up to the first $50,000 of each subcontract/subaward based on their federally approved negotiated indirect cost rate agreement. Under this Agreement, a subcontract and subaward are treated the same based on their requirement to contribute to the goals and objectives of the project, their purpose in carrying out a portion of the Federal award, and their overall contribution to project implementation.

69. Obligation of Subgrant Funds. Subgrant funds shall not be obligated prior to the effective date or subsequent to the end date of this Agreement period. Only Project costs incurred on or after the effective date and on or prior to the end date of this Agreement are eligible for reimbursement. A cost is incurred when the Subrecipient's employee or approved contractor or consultant performs the service required or when goods are received by the Subrecipient, notwithstanding the date of order.

70. Procedures for Reimbursement.

(a) **Overview.** The Department agrees to compensate the Subrecipient for services described in Part II (Project Plan and Supporting Data). The Schedule of Financial Assistance is included as Part III (Project Detail Budget).

(b) **Required Forms.** All requests for reimbursement of subgrant costs must be submitted on forms provided by the Department (FDOT Form Numbers 500-065-04 through 09 and 19) unless otherwise approved. Forms must be completed in detail sufficient for a proper pre-audit and post audit based on the quantifiable, measurable, and verifiable units of deliverables and costs, including supportive documentation as established in Parts II (Project Plan and Supporting Data), III (Project Detail Budget), and IV (Performance Report). **ALL requests for reimbursement shall include FDOT Form 500-065-19 Performance Report for the period of reimbursement.** Deliverables must be received and accepted in writing by the Department's Project Manager prior to payments.

(c) **Supporting Documentation.** Supporting documentation must establish that the deliverables were received and accepted in writing by the Subrecipient and must also establish that the required minimum level of service to be performed based on the criteria for evaluating successful completion as specified in Parts II (Project Plan and Supporting Data), III (Project Detail Budget), and IV (Performance Report) was met. All costs invoiced shall be supported by properly executed payrolls, time records, invoices, contracts or vouchers evidencing in proper detail the nature and propriety of charges. Invoices for cost reimbursement subgrants must be supported by an itemized listing of expenditures by category (salary, travel, expenses, etc.). Supporting documentation shall be submitted for each amount for which reimbursement is being claimed, indicating that the item has been paid. Documentation for each amount for which reimbursement is being claimed must indicate that the item has been paid. Check numbers may be provided in lieu of copies of actual checks. Each piece of documentation should clearly reflect the dates of service. Only expenditures for categories in the approved subgrant budget may be reimbursed. These expenditures must be allowable (pursuant to law) and directly related to the services being provided. Contracts between state agencies may submit alternative documentation to substantiate the reimbursement request, which may be in the form of FLAIR reports or other detailed reports.

The Florida Department of Financial Services, online Reference Guide for State Expenditures can be found at this web address: http://www.fldfs.com/aadir/reference_guide.htm

Listed below are types and examples of supporting documentation:

i. **Personnel Services.**

   a. **Salaries**: Timesheets that support the hours worked on the Project or activity must be kept. A payroll register, or similar documentation should be maintained. The payroll register should show gross salary charges, fringe benefits, other deductions, and net pay. If an individual for whom reimbursement is being claimed is paid by the hour, a document reflecting the hours worked times the rate of pay can be submitted. If this document does not reflect the information needed for a more thorough financial analysis, the Subrecipient shall submit additional pay documentation in a timely manner when requested.

   b. **Fringe Benefits**: Fringe benefits should be supported by invoices showing the amount paid on behalf of the employee, e.g., insurance premiums paid. If the contract specifically states that fringe benefits will be based on a specified percentage rather than the actual cost of fringe benefits, then the calculation for the fringe benefits amount must be shown. Exception: Governmental entities are not required to provide check numbers or copies of checks for fringe benefits.

   c. **Workers' Compensation:** Subrecipients shall provide a Contribution Indication and Bind Order, or other documentation deemed equivalent, prior to the reimbursement of costs associated with workers' compensation. Self-insurers (municipalities and counties) shall be reimbursed using the current rate for class code 7720, as set by the National Council on Compensation Insurance (NCCI), unless sufficient documentation is provided to justify the use of a different rate or to show a lower rate was requested. All reimbursement of workers compensation costs shall be calculated in accordance with Rule 2 "Premium Basis and Payroll Allocation" of the NCCI's Basic Manual.

ii. **Contractual Services.** Should be supported by a copy of the approved, fully executed subcontract agreement, an invoice showing payment request and dates of service from the vendor, and proof of payment by the Subrecipient.

iii. **Expenses.** Should be supported by a copy of any required pre-approvals, an invoice showing payment request from the vendor, and proof of payment by the Subrecipient.

iv. **Travel.** Reimbursement for travel must be in accordance with s. 112.061, F.S. and the most recent version of the FDOT Disbursement Handbook, which includes submission of the travel costs on an approved state travel form along with supporting receipts and invoices.

v. **Equipment Costing $10,000 or More.** Should be supported by a copy of any required pre-approvals, an invoice showing payment request from the vendor, and proof of payment by the Subrecipient.

vi. **Indirect Cost.** If the subgrant stipulates that indirect costs will be paid based on a specified rate, then the calculation should be shown. Indirect costs must be in the approved agreement budget and the entity must be able to demonstrate that the costs are not duplicated elsewhere as direct costs. All indirect cost rates must be evaluated for reasonableness and for allowability and must be allocated consistently.

All documentation should be readable and include the necessary calculations to support the amounts being requested. Illegible documents or documents for the wrong time-period or calculation amounts will require resubmittal by the Subrecipient. If documents provided do not equal the totals requested, additional documentation may be requested, or amounts reimbursed will be reduced to totals supported by documentation.

Subgrant agreements between state agencies, and/or subgrant agreements between colleges and universities may submit alternative documentation to substantiate the reimbursement request that may be in the form of FLAIR reports or other detailed reports and do not have to include check numbers.

(d) **Non-Aligned Purchases Pre-Approval Requirement**: Pre-approval is required if there are any purchases that cross subgrant years (October 1st – September 30th) for NHTSA funded agreements. A letter requesting pre-approval for purchases crossing into the next subgrant year must be submitted to the FDOT State Safety Office within the first 90 days of the subgrant start date in draft form for review and approval. Only after the written approval from the FDOT State Safety Office is received can a purchase be made.

(e) **Frequency and Deadlines for Submission.**

i. **Partial Claims.** Subrecipients should submit all costs for reimbursement monthly unless no costs were incurred within a month. Reimbursement for personnel costs may be submitted after each pay period, if desired. Failure to submit reimbursement requests in a timely manner, or failure to establish and maintain communication with the FDOT State Safety Office regarding claim submissions, may result in this Agreement being terminated.

ii. **Final Claim.** A final financial request for reimbursement shall be submitted and/or postmarked no later than October 31 for NHTSA funded agreements and July 31 for FHWA funded agreements following the end of this Agreement period, unless otherwise approved in writing by the FDOT State Safety Office. Such a request should be distinctly identified as Final and include FDOT Form 500-065-20 Final Narrative Report.

The Subrecipient agrees to forfeit reimbursement of any amount incurred or expended if the final request is not submitted and/or postmarked by October 31 for NHTSA funded agreements and July 31 for FHWA funded agreements following the end of this Agreement period, unless otherwise approved in writing by the FDOT State Safety Office.

(f) **Travel Reimbursement.** Bills for travel expenses specifically authorized in this Agreement shall be submitted on the FDOT Contractor Travel Form (300-000-06) and will be paid in accordance with Section 112.061, F.S. and the most current version of the FDOT Disbursement Handbook for Employees and Managers.

(g) **Equipment Reimbursement.** All requests for reimbursement of equipment having a unit cost of $10,000 or more and a useful life of one year or more shall be accompanied by an Equipment Accountability Form (FDOT Form No. 500-065-09). Reimbursement of these equipment costs shall not be made before receipt of this form.

(h) **Media Purchase Reimbursement.** Proof of performance (e.g., copies and/or images of posters, air schedules, etc.) of all paid media purchased with subgrant funds shall be attached to reimbursement requests.

(i) **Artificial Intelligence (AI) Reimbrsement**. The purchase of software whose primary purpose is Artificial Intelligence (AI) software such as ChatGPT, Google AI, etc. are not an allowable expense under the subgrant. Any purchases of this software and associated fees will not be reimbursed under this subgrant.

(j) **Signature Requirements.** All requests for reimbursement shall be signed by an Authorized Representative of the Subrecipient.

(k) **Reimbursement Timeline.** Subrecipients providing goods and services to the Department should be aware of the following time frames. The FDOT State Safety Office has a 30-day review process to approve goods and services that starts on the date of receipt of financial reimbursement request. After that review and approval, the Department has 20 days to deliver a request for payment (voucher) to the Department of Financial Services. The 20 days are measured from the latter of the date the invoice is received or the goods or services are received, inspected, and approved. Financial reimbursement requests may be returned if not completed properly. If a payment is not available within 40 days from the FDOT State Safety Office approval, a separate interest penalty at a rate as established pursuant to Section 55.03(1), F.S., will be due and payable, in addition to the financial reimbursement request amount, to the Subrecipient. Interest penalties of less than one (1) dollar will not be enforced unless the Subrecipient requests payment. Financial reimbursement requests that have to be returned to a Subrecipient because of Subrecipient preparation errors will result in a delay in the payment. The financial reimbursement request payment requirements do not start until a properly completed financial reimbursement request is provided to the Department.

(l) **Financial Consequences.** Payment shall be made only after receipt and approval of deliverables and costs incurred. If the Department determines that the performance of the Subrecipient is unsatisfactory, the Department shall notify the Subrecipient of the deficiency to be corrected, which correction shall be made within a timeframe to be specified by the Department. The Subrecipient shall, within five days after notice from the Department, provide the Department with a corrective action plan describing how the Subrecipient will address all issues of Agreement non-performance, unacceptable performance, failure to meet the minimum performance levels, deliverable deficiencies, or Agreement noncompliance. If the corrective action plan is unacceptable to the Department, the Subrecipient will not be reimbursed to the extent of the non-performance. The Subrecipient will not be reimbursed until the Subrecipient resolves the deficiency. If the deficiency is subsequently resolved, the Subrecipient may bill the Department for the unpaid reimbursement request(s) during the next billing period. If the Subrecipient is unable to resolve the deficiency, the funds shall be forfeited at the end of this Agreement term.

(m) **Vendor Ombudsman.** A Vendor Ombudsman has been established within the Department of Financial Services. The duties of this individual include acting as an advocate for Subrecipients who may be experiencing problems in obtaining timely payment(s) from a state agency. The Vendor Ombudsman may be contacted at (850) 413-5516.

(n) **Projects with Non-profit Entities.** Pursuant to Section 216.1366, F. S., the Subrecipient shall provide documentation to indicate the amount of state funds:

i. Allocated to be used during the full term of this Agreement for remuneration to any member of the board of directors or an officer of the Subrecipient.

ii. Allocated under each payment by the Department to be used for remuneration of any member of the board of directors or an officer of the Subrecipient. The documentation must indicate the amounts and recipients of the remuneration.

Such information will be posted by the Department to the Florida Accountability Contract Tracking System maintained pursuant to Section 215.985, F.S. and must additionally be posted to the Subrecipient's website, if the Subrecipient is a non-profit organization and maintains a website. The Subrecipient shall utilize FDOT Form No. 350-090-19, Compensation to Non-Profits Using State Funds, for purposes of documenting the compensation. The subject form is required for every contract for services executed, amended, or extended on or after July 2023, with non-profit organizations.

Pursuant to Section 216.1366, F.S., the term:

iii. "Officer" means a chief executive officer, chief financial officer, chief operating officer, or any other position performing an equivalent function.

iv. "Remuneration" means all compensation earned by or awarded to personnel, whether paid or accrued, regardless of contingency, including bonuses, accrued paid time off, severance payments, incentive payments, contributions to a retirement plan, or in-kind payments, reimbursements, or allowances for moving expenses, vehicles and other transportation, telephone services, medical services, housing, and meals.

v. "State funds" means funds paid from the General Revenue Fund or any state trust fund, funds allocated by the Federal Government and distributed by the state, or funds appropriated by the state for distribution through any grant program. The term does not include funds used for the state Medicaid program.

71. Tracking and Retention of Financial Records. The Subrecipient shall maintain an accounting system or separate accounts to ensure funds and Projects are tracked separately. Records of costs incurred under the terms of this Agreement shall be maintained and made available upon request to the Department at all times during the period of this Agreement and for five years after final payment is made. Copies of these documents and records shall be furnished to the Department upon request. Records of costs incurred include the Subrecipients general accounting records and the Project records, together with supporting documents and records, of the contractor and all subcontractors performing work on the Project, and all other records of the Contractor and subcontractors considered necessary by the Department for a proper audit of costs.

72. Program Income. Program income means gross income earned by Subrecipient that is directly generated by a supported activity or earned as a result of the Agreement award during the Agreement period of performance. Program income must be deducted from total allowable costs to determine the net allowable costs. Program income must be used for current costs and any remaining program income must be offset against the final request for reimbursement. Program income that the Subrecipient did not anticipate at the time of the Agreement award must be used to reduce the Federal award and Subrecipient contributions rather than to increase the funds committed to the Project.

73. **Registration for Attendance.** No activities funded under this Agreement shall charge a registration fee for attendance.

74. **Responsibility of Subrecipient.** The Subrecipient shall establish fiscal control and fund accounting procedures that assure proper disbursement and accounting of subgrant funds and required non-federal expenditures. All monies spent on this Project shall be disbursed in accordance with the provisions of the Project Detail Budget (Part III of this Agreement) as approved by the FDOT State Safety Office. All expenditures and cost accounting of funds shall conform to 2 CFR, Part 200, Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards, herein incorporated by reference, (hereinafter referred to as Applicable Federal Law).

REQUIREMENTS

75. **Child Safety Seats.** Any agency that receives child safety seats must have at least one staff member who is a current Certified Child Passenger Safety Technician.

76. **Enforcement.**

(a) **Automated Traffic Enforcement.** No subgrant funds will be awarded or expended to carry out a program to purchase, operate, or maintain an automated traffic enforcement system. (23 U.S.C. 402(c)(4)). The term "automated traffic enforcement system" includes any camera that captures an image of a vehicle for the purposes only of red light and speed enforcement and does not include handheld radar and other devices operated by law enforcement officers to make an on-the-scene traffic stop, issue a citation, or other enforcement action at the time of violation. Subgrant funding will not be utilized or reimbursed for continuing priorly initiated investigations, court or Administrative Hearings, and enforcement from aircraft.

(b) **Aircraft Enforcement**. Subgrant funding will not be utilized or reimbursed for enforcement from aircraft (airplane, helicopter, drone, etc.) without prior written approval from the FDOT State Safety Office.

(c) **Investigations and Court.** Subgrant funding will not be utilized or reimbursed for continuing priorly initiated investigations, court, or administrative hearings.

(d) **Data Driven.** Selection of enforcement activity locations should be based on current data that identifies high-risk areas with the greatest number of crashes, serious injuries, fatalities, and/or traffic violations (citations). Data should be reviewed periodically to ensure that the most current high-risk areas are continually addressed throughout this Agreement period.

(e) **High Visibility Enforcement.** All law enforcement agencies shall conduct High Visibility Enforcement while conducting enforcement under this Agreement.

High Visibility Enforcement is defined as:

Intense: Enforcement activities are over and above what normally takes place.

Frequent: Enforcement occurs often enough to create general deterrence.

Visible: A majority of the public sees or hears about the enforcement.

Strategic: Enforcement targets high-risk locations during high-risk times.

(f) **Hours Limit.** Each officer is limited to a maximum of eight (8) hours of reimbursable overtime in any single day (defined as 12:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m.), unless there are extenuating circumstances at the end of a shift that causes the hours to exceed this limit. Extenuating circumstances must be documented in the activity report. There is no pay period limit on hours worked.

(g) **Conforming Product List.** Any speed measuring device purchased with subgrant funding shall be in accordance with State approved Speed Measuring Devices listed in 15B-2.013 F.A.C.

(h) **Impaired Driving Enforcement.**

i. **Hours of Emphasis.** A strong emphasis of enforcement operations should be during the hours of 6:00 pm to 6:00 am. Expansion of enforcement operation hours can be adjusted based on supporting data and prior written approval by the FDOT State Safety Office. Agencies should ensure that enforcement saturation/wolfpack/roving patrols are conducted in periods of no fewer than 3 consecutive hours. The FDOT State Safety Office reserves the right to request a copy of any subgrant funded checkpoint After Action Report.

ii. **Mobilization Participation.** All law enforcement agencies that receive impaired driving subgrant funding should participate in all NHTSA impaired driving moblizations for the following holidays and events: New Year's Day, NFL Super Bowl, St. Patrick's Day, Cinco de Mayo, Independence Day, Labor Day, Halloween, and the end of year holiday season.

iii. **Required Credentials for Impaired Driving Enforcement.** Any law enforcement officer who takes enforcement action and receives compensation under an impaired driving subgrant must have successfully completed at least one of the following within the last five years:

a. NHTSA/IACP 24 hour DWI Detection and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) course;

b. NHTSA/IACP 4 hour DWI Detection and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) refresher course;

c. NHTSA/IACP DWI Detection and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) Instructor Development course;

d. NHTSA/IACP 8-hour DWI Detection and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) Instructor Update course;

e. NHTSA/IACP Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) course; or

f. Be an active certified Drug Recognition Expert (DRE).

(i) **Motorcycle Enforcement.** No subgrant funds will be used for programs to check helmet usage or to create checkpoints that specifically target motorcyclists.

i. **Required Credentials for High Visibility Enforcement.** Any law enforcement officer who is using a radar or laser speed detection system, must be certified in the use of that piece of equipment. Officers not certified to use radar or laser speed detection system may work in a saturation/wolfpack/roving patrol with prior written approval by the FDOT State Safety Office.

(j) **Occupant Protection Enforcement.** All law enforcement agencies that receive occupant protection subgrant funding should participate in all NHTSA occupant protection mobilizations for Click It or Ticket and are encouraged to participate in Child Passenger Safety Week and National Seat Check Saturday. Safety belt enforcement is encouraged for both day and nighttime.

(k) **Speed and Aggressive Driving Enforcement.** All law enforcement agencies that receive speed and aggressive driving subgrant funding should participate in the NHTSA Regional speed and aggressive driving moblization for Operation Southern Slow Down.

i. **Required Credentials for High Visibility Enforcement.** Any law enforcement officer who is using a radar or laser speed detection system, must be certified in the use of that piece of equipment. Officers not certified to use radar or laser speed detection system may work in a saturation/wolfpack/roving patrol with prior written approval by the FDOT State Safety Office.

(l) **Teen Safe Driving Enforcment.**

i. **Hours of Emphasis.** Emphasis of enforcement operations should be during the hours of 11:00 pm to 6:00 am aligning with the parameters of Florida's Graduated Driver Licensing (GDL) Laws. Expansion of enforcement operation hours can be adjusted based on supporting data and prior written approval by the FDOT State Safety Office. The agency will maintain detailed records of enforcement operations.

ii. **Required Credentials for High Visibility Enforcement.** Any law enforcement officer who is using a radar or laser speed detection system must be certified in the use of that piece of equipment. Officers not certified to use radar or laser speed detection system may work in a saturation/wolfpack/roving patrol with prior written approval by the FDOT State Safety Office.

(m) **Campaign Reporting.** All law enforcement agencies that receive subgrant funding are strongly encouraged to report activity in NHTSA mobilizations to the Florida Law Enforcement Liaison Program during the campaign reporting periods

(n) **Administrative Hours Limitation.** Administrative hours may be charged to the subgrant; however, the total cost associated with administrative time shall not exceed 10 hours per month. It is the responsibility of the Subrecipient to ensure that all administrative charges are reasonable, necessary, and properly documented.

(o) **Emergency Response During Subgrant Funded Activities.** If a law enforcement emergency occurs during a subgrant-funded detail and response is required by an officer(s) working that detail, the officer(s) is allowed up to one hour of subgrant-time to respond and return to the traffic enforcement patrol. Any time beyond that hour, or costs related to additional emergencies during the detail, must be covered by the Subrecipient.

(p) **Additional Reports.** The FDOT State Safety Office reserves the right to request a copy of any subgrant-funded Computer Aided Report (CAD).

77. Public Service Announcements, Marketing, and Advertisements.

(a) **Closed Caption Requirement.** All public service announcements produced with Federal highway safety funds shall be closed captioned for the hearing impaired.

(b) **Media Plan.** All paid media reimbursed with subgrant funds shall contain a traffic safety message. In order to maximize the effectiveness of the paid media, when marketing or advertising is included in subgrant activities, it shall be done only in conjunction with proven, effective countermeasures, and when the message of the media is designed to call attention to those countermeasures. Before incurring costs related to the paid media, a final draft of the media and media plan shall be submitted to the FDOT State Safety Office for review.

Media plans should include the following:

i. What program/policy the paid media is supporting;

ii. How the paid media will be implemented to support an operational enforcement program whether it be a periodic crackdown/mobilization or an on-going saturation or roving patrol;

iii. The amount allocated for paid media;

iv. Anticipated creative costs associated with the paid media; and

v. The measures that will be used to assess message recognition and penetration of the target audience.

(c) **Tagging.** All subgrant funded public service announcements, marketing, and advertisements shall be tagged "Funding provided by the Florida Department of Transportation", or "Funded by FDOT", or FDOT logo, "Brought to you by …." or "Provided by …" may also be used for this requirement. Television commercials must include a statement as set forth above. The name of the Subrecipient and its logo can appear on the paid media, if approved by the FDOT State Safety Office, but the names of individuals connected with the Subrecipient shall not appear when paid for with Federal highway safety funds, unless otherwise approved by the FDOT State Safety Office.

(d) **Prohibition of Gifts.** Contractual agreements for marketing and advertising which include communications, public information, and paid media expenditures shall not include gifts as defined by Section 112.312, F.S., which includes items such as tickets, seats, food, travel, apparel, memorabilia, etc., to any representative of this Agreement or any of their traffic safety partners unless the item or service is regularly made available to the general public at no cost.

78. Public Information and Education Items. Public Information and Education Items are defined as materials whose purpose is to convey substantive information about highway safety. Paper, pamphlets, flash drives, CD-ROMs, and similar media that contain educational materials are all allowable because their purpose is to contain and convey educational information. In order to be considered educational, distributed material must provide substantial informational and educational content to the public (not merely a slogan) and have the sole purpose of conveying that information. If a Subrecipient chooses to provide educational content on a flash drive, CD-ROM, or similar device, that device must be an economical method of conveying the information.

Before printing or ordering any public information and education items, a final draft or drawing of the items shall be submitted to the FDOT State Safety Office for review and written approval.

Requests should include the following:

(a) What public information or educational item is being requested;

(b) What program/policy is the item supporting;

(c) Who the target audience is;

(d) How the item will be distributed;

(e) Estimated unit cost(s) for the item; and

(f) Current inventory levels (if any) of the item.

The FDOT State Safety Office shall provide written approval for reimbursement if the items are appropriate for purchase under this Agreement. Copies and/or images of all public information and education items purchased with highway safety funds shall be attached to the forms requesting reimbursement for the items.

Printed materials (tip cards, brochures, safety pledges, surveys, activity books, booklets, guides, etc.) can be freely distributed, however tangible items (helmets, DVDs, CD-ROMs, flash or thumb drives, reflective tape, etc.) require the person receiving the item to interact with the Subrecipient in some manner related to the goal of the Project in order to receive the item. Interaction includes attending a presentation, having a discussion with a program representative, signing a pledge sheet, filling out a survey form, answering a traffic safety question, etc. The results of this interaction must be reported in the performance report.

Where feasible, either the Florida Department of Transportation logo or the words “Funding provided by the Florida Department of Transportation” or “Funded by FDOT” shall appear on or in all items. “Brought to you by” or “Provided by” may also be used for this requirement. The name of the Subrecipient and its logo can appear on any of the public information and education items. The names of individuals connected with the Subrecipient shall not appear on any printed materials, and advertisements paid for with highway safety funds.

Per 2 CFR 200 and NHTSA Memo “Use of NHTSA Highway Safety Grant Funds for Certain Purchases” (dated May 18, 2016), use of NHTSA grant funds to purchase promotional items or memorabilia (backpacks, cups, flashlights, key chains, magnets, shirts, stickers, sunglasses, umbrellas, etc.) is prohibited and therefore unallowable under this Agreement.

79. Publication and Printing of Observational Surveys and Other Reports.

(a) **Review and Publication.** During this Agreement period, but before publication or printing, the final draft of any report or reports required under this Agreement or pertaining to this Agreement shall be submitted to the FDOT State Safety Office for review and concurrence. After Agreement period has concluded, Subrecipients may publish after providing the FDOT State Safety Office with at least a 15-day prior written notice.

(b) **Discussion.** Both written and oral releases are considered to be within the context of publication. However, there is no intention to limit discussion of the study with small technical groups or lectures to employees or students. Lectures that describe plans but discuss neither data nor results may be given to other groups without prior written approval.

(c) **Required Language.** Each publication or other printed report covered by Paragraph 79(a) above shall include the following statement on the cover page:

i. This report was prepared for the FDOT State Safety Office, Department of Transportation, State of Florida, in cooperation with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation and/or Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation.

ii. The conclusions and opinions expressed in these reports are those of the Subrecipient and do not necessarily represent those of the FDOT State Safety Office, Department of Transportation, State of Florida, and/or the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation and/or Federal Highway Administration, or any other agency of the State or Federal Government.

80. Safety Belt Policy. Each Subrecipient shall have a written safety belt policy, which is enforced for all employees. A copy of the policy shall be maintained by the Subrecipient and made available for review if requested.

81. Special Conditions.

Part VI: Federal Financial Assistance (Single Audit Act)

Federal resources awarded pursuant to this Agreement are as follows:

CFDA Number and Title:

- ☑ 20.600 - State and Community Highway Traffic Safety Program (NHTSA 402 Funds)
- ☐ 20.614 - National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Discretionary Safety Grants (NHTSA 403 funds)
- ☐ 20.616 - National Priority Safety Program (NHTSA 405 Funds)
- ☐ 20.205 - Highway Planning and Construction (FHWA Federal Aid Highway Program)

***Federal Funds Awarded:** $75,000

Awarding Agency: Florida Department of Transportation

Indirect Cost Rate: 0%

****Award is for R&D:** No

*The federal award amount may change with supplemental agreements
**Research and Development as defined at 2 CFR §200.87

Federal resources awarded pursuant to this Agreement are subject to the following audit requirements:

(a) 2 CFR Part 200 - Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards
www.ecfr.gov

Federal resources awarded pursuant to this Agreement may also be subject to the following:

(a) Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act (FFATA) System for Award Management (SAM)
www.sam.gov

(b) Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) (Public Law 117-58)
https://www.congress.gov/117/bills/hr3684/BILLS-117hr3684enr.pdf

Federal Award Identification Number (FAIN):	FAIN Award Date:
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Project Title:	Leon County Sheriff's Office Occupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program
Project Number:	OP-2026-00193
FDOT Contract Number:	G3L11

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties affirm that they have each read and agree to the conditions set forth in Part V of this Agreement that each have read and understand the Agreement in its entirety. Now, therefore, in consideration of the mutual covenants, promises and representations herein have executed this Agreement by their undersigned officials on the day, month, and year set out below.

(For FDOT Use Only)

STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

By: DocuSigned by: Chris Craig B67DEAD A5D7C4E4... *Authorized FDOT State Safety Office Representative*

Date: 12/10/2025 | 11:04 PM EST *Date Signed*

Reviewed for the Florida Department of Transportation:

By: Signed by: Anthony Pinzino BF284270A7BE4E3... *Authorized FDOT Attorney*

Date: 12/10/2025 | 3:58 PM EST *Date Signed*

SUBRECIPIENT

By: DocuSigned by: Walt McNeil C55841F888C045F... *Signature of Authorized Representative*

Name: Walt McNeil *Authorized Representative's Name Printed*

Title: Leon County Sheriff Walt *Authorized Representative's Title Printed*

Date: 12/8/2025 | 5:29 AM PST *Date Signed*

IMPLEMENTING AGENCY

By: DocuSigned by: Walt McNeil C55841F888C045F... *Signature of Authorized Representative*

Name: Walt McNeil *Authorized Representative's Name Printed*

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To: Bettina.Haye-Morrison@dot.state.fl.us

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
FUNDS APPROVAL

G3L11

11/19/2025

CONTRACT INFORMATION

Contract:	G3L11
Contract Type:	GD - GRANT DISBURSEMENT (GRANT)
Method of Procurement:	G - GOVERMENTAL AGENCY (287.057,F.S.)
Vendor Name:	COUNTY OF LEON, OFFICE OF SHERI
Vendor ID:	F596000712028
Beginning Date of This Agreement:	11/18/2025
Ending Date of This Agreement:	09/30/2026
Contract Total/Budgetary Ceiling:	ct = $75,000.00
Description:	OP-2026-00193, Leon County SO, Leon County Sheriff's OfficeOccupant Protection and Child Passenger Safety Program

FUNDS APPROVAL INFORMATION

FUNDS APPROVED/REVIEWED FOR JASON ADANK, CPA, COMPTROLLER ON 11/19/2025

Action:	Original
Reviewed or Approved:	APPROVED
Organization Code:	55671000961
Expansion Option:	A6
Object Code:	780000
Amount:	$75,000.00
Financial Project:	45359328401
Work Activity (FCT):	174
CFDA:	20.600
Fiscal Year:	2026
Budget Entity:	55150200
Category/Category Year:	088796/26
Amendment ID:	O001
Sequence:	00
User Assigned ID:	
Enc Line (6s)/Status:	0001/04

Total Amount: $75,000.00

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #4

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #4

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Supervisor of Elections' Proposed Alteration of Voting Precinct Boundaries

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Alexandra Mosca, Public Information Specialist, Supervisor of Elections Office

Statement of Issue:

As recommended by the Supervisor of Elections and pursuant to Florida Statutes, this item seeks Board approval for the alteration of voting precincts to better serve the voters of Leon County.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has a fiscal impact. Funding is included in the Supervisor of Elections' Fiscal Year (FY) 2026 budget to support the alteration of Leon County's voting precinct boundaries.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Approve the Supervisor of Elections' proposed alteration of Leon County's precinct boundaries (Attachment #1).

Report and Discussion

Background:

As recommended by the Supervisor of Elections (Supervisor) and pursuant to Florida Statutes, this item seeks Board approval of the proposed alteration of Leon County's precinct boundaries to better serve the voters of Leon County. A Resolution is provided to adopt the proposed changes, along with a countywide map of the new proposed precincts (Attachment #1).

Per Section 101.001(1), Florida Statutes, the Board shall alter or create voting precincts and designate a polling place at a suitable location within each precinct upon recommendation and approval of the Supervisor. Voting precincts thereafter may only be changed with the consent of the Supervisor and a majority of the Board.

Analysis:

Precent boundaries were last revised by the Board in 2023 based on the recommendation of the Supervisor following a review of the 2022 election cycle. At that time, the Supervisor of Elections Office (Elections Office) staff surveyed all of the 2022 Election Day polling places in Leon County to determine if each polling place met the latest federal standards for accessibility for persons with disabilities. The results of this survey indicated that several facilities should no longer be used as Election Day polling places due to a lack of accessibility features. In addition, several facilities indicated that they would no longer be available for Election Day voting. The Elections Office, in coordination with the Board, used the results of the survey to update precinct lines throughout Leon County. Those precinct lines were used for the 2024 election cycle and currently remain in effect, along with their associated Election Day polling places.

In preparation for the 2026 election cycle, the Elections Office is proposing four changes to the precinct boundaries for Leon County. The first three changes are designed to ensure that all voters who reside within the Capital Region Community Development District (Southwood) will have CDD contests on their ballots. The fourth change will allow additional voters to use the new Miccosukee Community Center, a County-owned facility, as their Election Day polling place. Attachment #2 provides additional details regarding each of the proposed precinct changes. Attachment #3 consists of a countywide map of precincts used in 2024, which are currently in effect.

In addition to the precinct boundary changes outlined above, the Elections Office is planning to update the Election Day polling places associated with seven different precincts. Changes to polling places are not required to be approved by the Board, but are included in Attachment #4 for informational purposes. One of the new Election Day polling places will be the Bruce J. Host Northeast Branch Library. This facility has been in use continuously as an Early Voting site since the 2008 election cycle. The Elections Office is now planning to use this facility as an Election Day polling place in addition to an Early Voting site. Elections Office staff have already reserved space in the facility for 2026 Early Voting and Election Day voting.

Following Board approval of the precinct boundary changes, the Elections Office will initiate the reprecincting process and will mail updated voter information cards to affected voters in Leon County in advance of the 2026 Primary Election. Voters are informed of precinct and polling place changes in several ways, including legal notices, direct mail, media campaigns, and signage on Election Day. The FY 2026 Supervisor of Elections' budget provides funding for these changes and the required noticing.

Future Redistricting

On January 7, 2026, Governor Ron DeSantis issued a proclamation to convene a special session of the Florida Legislature to start on April 20th, for the purpose of reapportioning the state's congressional districts. Should the Legislature alter Florida's congressional district lines, Supervisors of Elections in the affected counties will then be required to update precinct lines in their respective counties to accommodate the new districts.

At this time, the Elections Office does not anticipate the 2026 congressional redistricting process will impact Leon County. Since the entirety of Leon County is contained within Congressional District Two, and there are several counties to the east and west which are also part of District Two, it is unlikely that this round of reapportionment would extend into Leon County. However, should the Legislature adopt boundary changes for Congressional District Two, it will necessitate additional reprecincting before the 2026 Primary and General Elections. In such a case, the Supervisor will seek additional reprecincting alterations and an agenda item will be provided for Board consideration.

Options:

1. Approve the Supervisor of Elections' proposed alteration of Leon County's precinct boundaries (Attachment #1).
2. Do not approve the Supervisor of Elections' proposed alteration of Leon County's precinct boundaries.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Resolution approving Supervisor of Elections' proposed alteration of Leon County's voting precinct boundaries and proposed new countywide precinct map
2. Proposed precinct change details
3. Current countywide precinct map
4. Polling place change details

RESOLUTION NO. 26-_____

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, APPROVING THE ALTERATION OF THE LEON COUNTY ELECTION PRECINCTS; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County at its board meeting on March 10, 2026 accepted the new precinct boundaries for Leon County voters, as recommended by Mark Earley, Leon County Supervisor of Elections; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, that:

1. Pursuant to Section 101.001, Florida Statutes, the Board of County Commissioners in agreement with the Supervisor of Elections does hereby revise and realign the precinct boundaries as set forth in Exhibit "1" as attached hereto and incorporated herein.
2. The Board of County Commissioners in agreement with the Supervisor of Elections does hereby amend the boundaries of Leon County Election Precincts.
3. This Resolution shall be effective upon adoption.

DONE AND ADOPTED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, on this the 10th day of March 2026.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban Chair
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Knight, Clerk of Court &
Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____

LEON COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS PRECINCT UPDATES 2026

Legend

- Street Centerline
- Precinct Boundary
- Leon County Boundary

PRECINCT CHANGE #4
(4159 absorbing 4173)

PRECINCT CHANGE #2

PRECINCT CHANGE #3

PRECINCT CHANGE #1

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Precinct Change Details

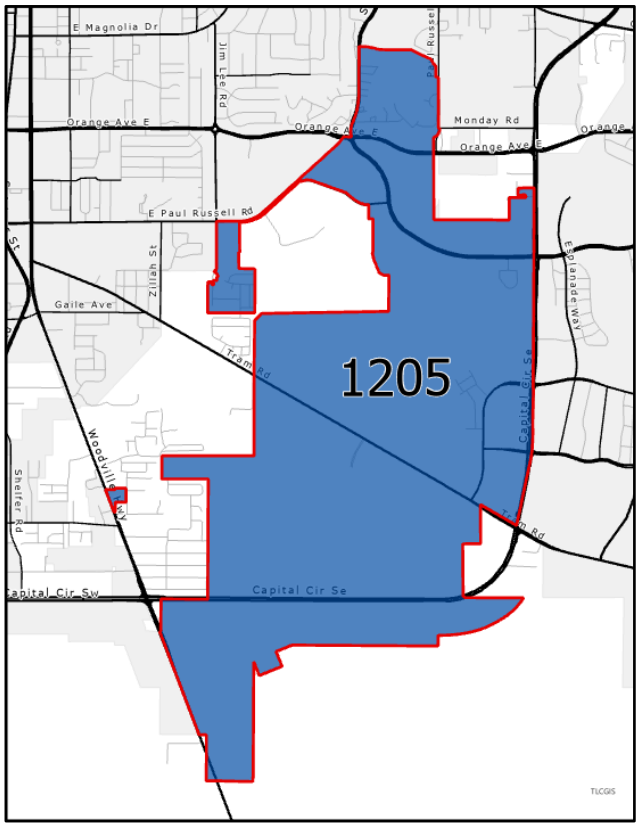
Change #1

Precinct 1205 is currently primarily composed of the property to the west and north of Capital Circle Southeast. The Supervisor of Elections Office is proposing to split the precinct, and create new 1211 precinct that would comprise the southeast portion of the current precinct. This new precinct is needed to ensure that all voters who reside within the Capital Region Community Development District will have CDD contests on their ballots.

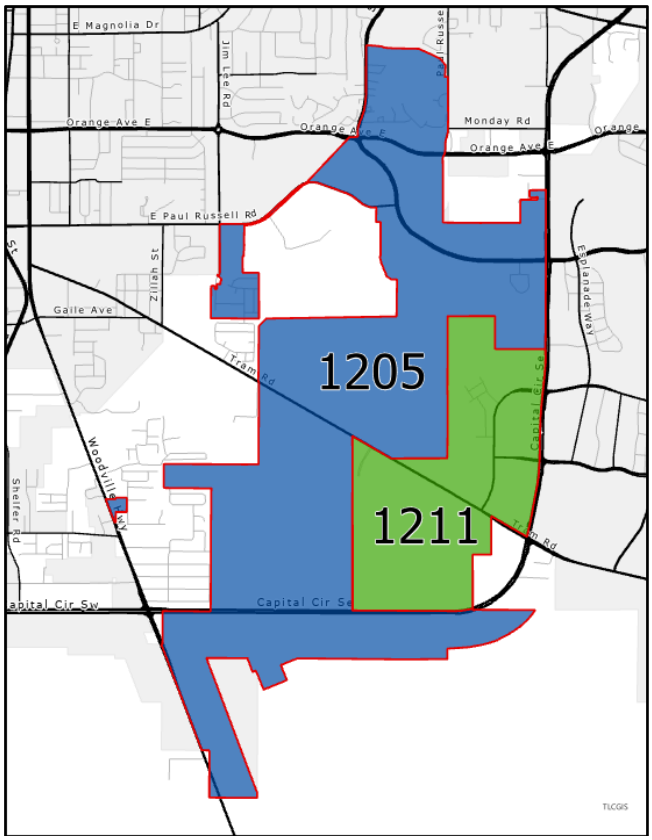
Both the new precinct 1211 and the remaining portions of precinct 1205 will continue to use the Church at Southwood as their Election Day polling place.

Precinct Number	2024 Polling Place	Proposed 2026 Polling Place	Approximate Current Number of Voters	Approximate New Number of Voters
1205	Church at Southwood	Unchanged	1,714	~1208
1211	N/A – New precinct	Church at Southwood	N/A	~488

Current Precinct Map



Proposed New Precinct Map



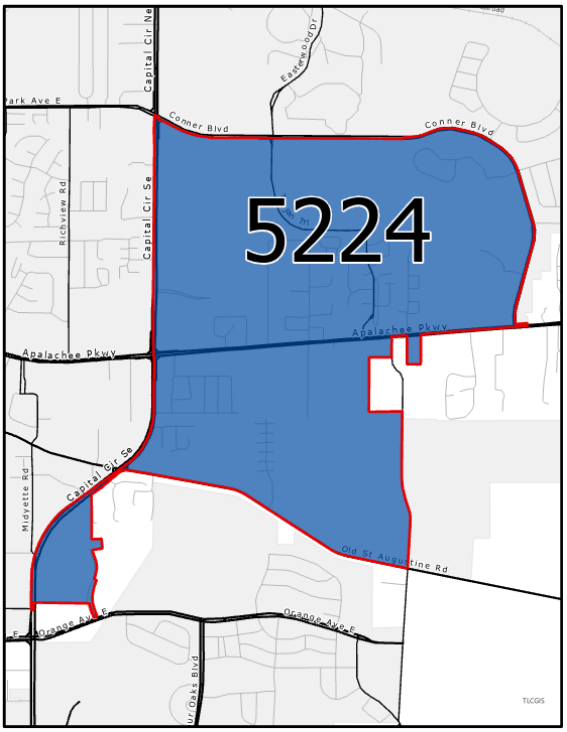
Change #2

Precinct 5224 is currently composed of the property to the south of Connor Boulevard and East of Capital Circle Southeast; it also includes an additional portion south of Old St. Augustine Road. The Supervisor of Elections Office is proposing to split the precinct, and create new 5231 precinct that would comprise the portion south of Old St. Augustine Road. This new precinct is needed to ensure that all voters who reside within the Capital Region Community Development District will have CDD contests on their ballots.

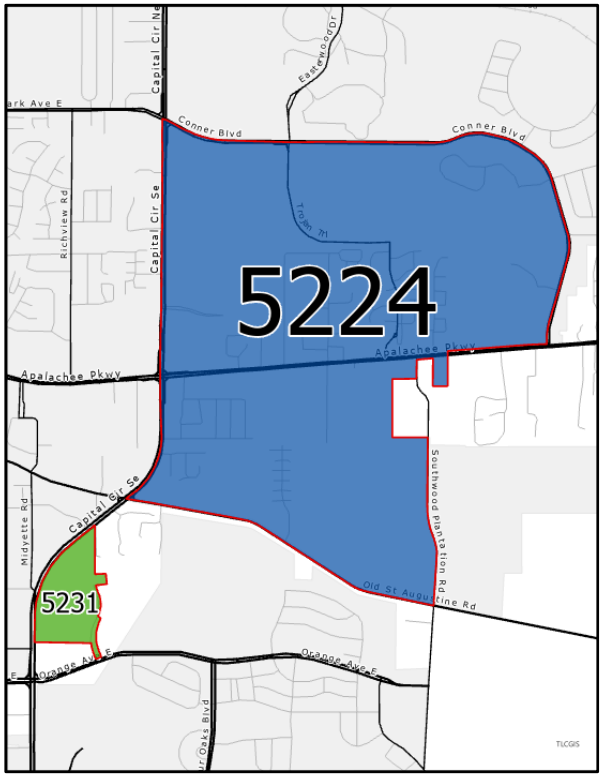
Both the new precinct 5231 and the remaining portions of precinct 5224 will continue to use Gospel Light Church as their Election Day polling place.

Precinct Number	2024 Polling Place	Proposed 2026 Polling Place	Approximate Current Number of Voters	Approximate New Number of Voters
5224	Gospel Light Church	Unchanged	2,311	~1926
5231	N/A – New precinct	Gospel Light Church	N/A	~356

Current Precinct Map



Proposed New Precinct Map



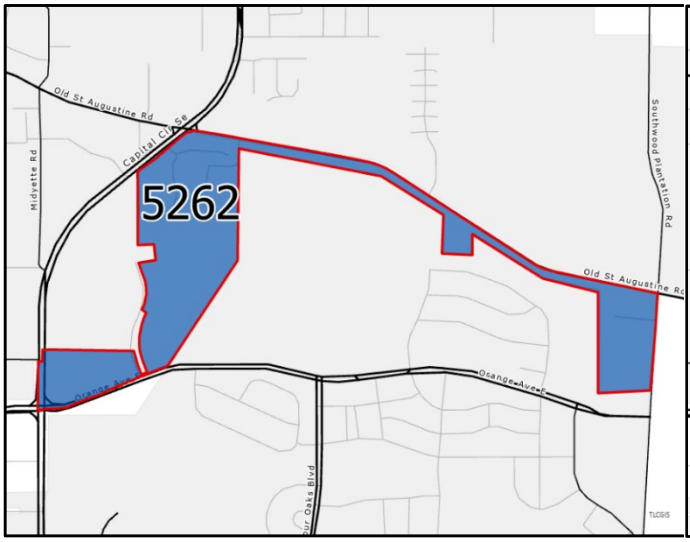
Change #3

Precinct 5262 is currently composed of the property to the south of Old St. Augustine Road and east of Capital Circle Southeast. The Supervisor of Elections Office is proposing to split the precinct, and create new 5270 precinct that would comprise the southernmost portion of the precinct. This new precinct is needed to ensure that all voters who reside within the Capital Region Community Development District will have CDD contests on their ballots.

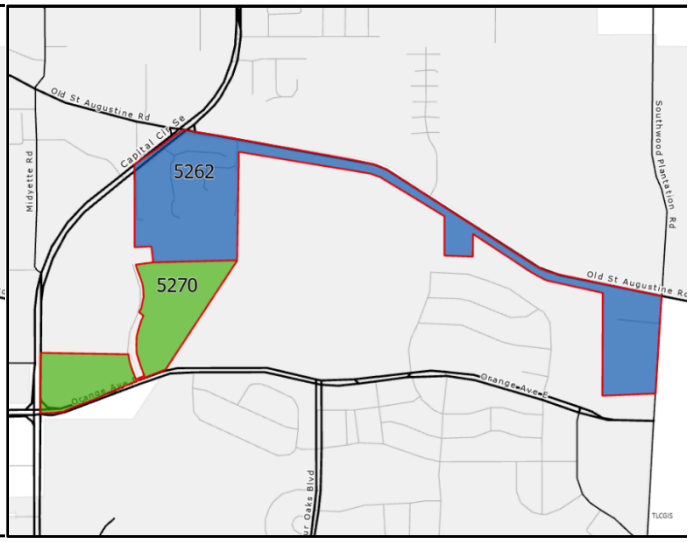
Both the new precinct 5270 and the remaining portions of precinct 5262 will continue to use Gospel Light Church as their Election Day polling place.

Precinct Number	2024 Polling Place	Proposed 2026 Polling Place	Approximate Current Number of Voters	Approximate New Number of Voters
5262	Gospel Light Church	Unchanged	59	~50
5270	N/A – New precinct	Gospel Light Church	N/A	~6

Current Precinct Map



Proposed New Precinct Map

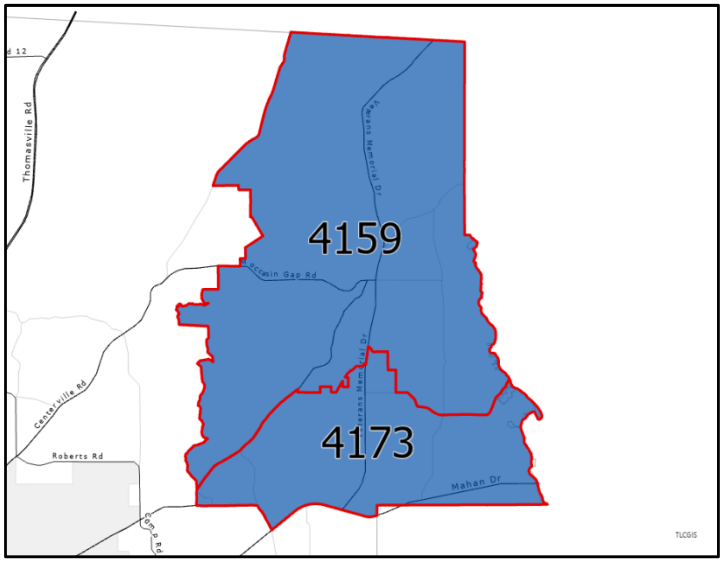


Change #4

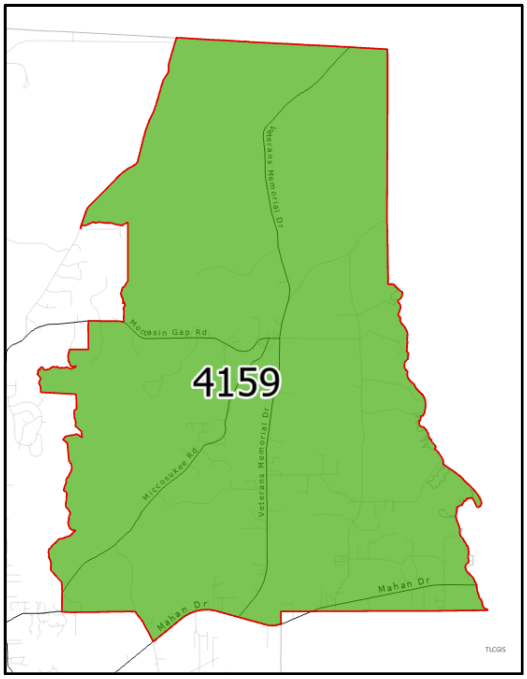
Precincts 4159 and 4173 are the easternmost precincts in Leon County, comprising the land to the west and east of Veterans Memorial Drive. The Supervisor of Elections Office is proposing to merge these two precincts and use the new Miccosukee Community Center as the polling place for the single expanded precinct. The merged precinct will continue to use the 4159 designation. This change will allow voters from both the old 4159 and 4173 precincts to use the new Miccosukee Community Center as their polling place. As a County-owned facility, the new Miccosukee Community Center is perfectly situated to serve as the polling place for both the 4159 and 4173 precincts.

Precinct Number	2024 Polling Place	Proposed 2026 Polling Place	Approximate Current Number of Voters	Approximate New Number of Voters
4159	Miccosukee Community Center (old)	Miccosukee Community Center (new)	604	~1376
4173	Concord AME Church	N/A – precinct merged	835	N/A

Current Precinct Map



Proposed New Precinct Map



LEON COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS PRECINCT REFERENCE 2024

Legend

- Precinct Boundary
- Street Centerline
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Polling Place Change Details

The following polling places are being changed due to a variety of reasons, including utilization of new facilities, Americans with Disabilities Act compliance concerns, or an existing location's lack of interest in continuing to serve as a polling place. Unlike the precinct boundary changes reflected on the map provided as Attachment #2, there are no changes to the underlying precinct maps associated with these polling place changes.

Precinct Numbers	Approximate Number of Voters	2024 Polling Place	Proposed 2026 Polling Place	Reasoning
2306	~1,218	Calvary Missionary Baptist Church	FSU Rec Sportsplex	More space at proposed 2026 polling place
3403	~1,654	Piedmont Park Alliance Church	Thomasville Road Baptist Church	2024 polling place no longer able to serve as polling place
3451	~65	Piedmont Park Alliance Church	Unitarian Universalist Church	2024 polling place no longer able to serve as polling place
3467	~2,845	Genesis Church	Mission Road Church (new name)	Facility name change - building and address unchanged
4105	~876	Canopy Amenity Center	St. Peter Primitive Baptist Church	More space at proposed 2026 polling place Note: voters in precinct 4109 will continue to use the Canopy Amenity Center as their Election Day polling place
4119	~4,198	Good Shepard Catholic Church	Bruce J Host Northeast Branch Library	Ongoing construction at 2024 polling place
4184	~607	Canopy Amenity Center	St. Peter Primitive Baptist Church	More space at proposed 2026 polling place Note: voters in precinct 4109 will continue to use the Canopy Amenity Center as their Election Day polling place

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #5

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #5

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Resolution Affirming the County's Commitment to Treating all Individuals with Dignity and Respect

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Lisa Davis, Agenda Coordinator

Statement of Issue:

As requested at the February 10, 2026 meeting, this item seeks Board adoption of a Resolution affirming the County's commitment to treating all individuals with dignity and respect, regardless of age, race, creed, or color.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Adopt the Resolution affirming the County's commitment to treating all individuals with dignity and respect (Attachment #1).

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested at the February 10, 2026 meeting, this item seeks Board adoption of a Resolution (Attachment #1) affirming the County's commitment to treating all individuals with dignity and respect, regardless of age, race, creed, or color.

Analysis:

The proposed Resolution affirms the County's commitment to treating all individuals with dignity and respect, and urges all citizens in Leon County to respect and recognize the dignity and worth of all citizens regardless of age, race, creed, or color.

Respecting others is a fundamental behavior that involves valuing individuals for who they are, regardless of differences in opinions, backgrounds, or beliefs. It goes beyond politeness to encompass kindness, active listening, and empathy, fostering trust and safe, healthy relationships. By showing dignity and considering others, we build a harmonious society and encourage mutual respect in return.

Fostering a culture of respect is essential for maintaining social cohesion, reducing polarization, and upholding democratic values. As a diverse nation, treating others with dignity, empathy, and consideration—regardless of differing opinions, backgrounds, or beliefs—builds trust and safety. Renewed respect for individuals, public officials, and varied viewpoints is crucial to bridge divisions and strengthen community bonds.

Options:

1. Adopt the Resolution affirming the County's commitment to treating all individuals with dignity and respect (Attachment #1).
2. Do not adopt the Resolution affirming the County's commitment to treating all individuals with dignity and respect.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachment:

1. Resolution Affirming the County's Commitment to Treating all Individuals with Dignity and Respect

LEON COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AFFIRMING THE COUNTY'S COMMITMENT TO TREATING ALL INDIVIDUALS WITH DIGNITY AND RESPECT, REGARDLESS OF AGE, RACE, CREED, OR COLOR.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, affirms the County's commitment to treating all individuals with dignity and respect, regardless of age, race, creed, or color; and

WHEREAS, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights recognizes "…the inherent dignity and equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family as the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world…"; and

WHEREAS, fostering a culture of respect is essential for maintaining social cohesion, reducing polarization, and upholding democratic values. As a diverse nation, treating others with dignity, empathy, and consideration—regardless of differing opinions, backgrounds, or beliefs—builds trust and safety; and

WHEREAS, a harmonious society requires mutual respect among its inhabitants to realize its full potential; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, believes that everyone deserves dignity and respect, regardless of age, race, creed, or color.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, that:

Section 1. Leon County Affirms its Commitment to Treating all Individuals with Dignity and Respect, Regardless of Age, Race, Creed, or Color.

The Board acknowledges that fostering a culture of respect is essential for maintaining social cohesion, reducing polarization, and upholding democratic values.

It goes beyond politeness to encompass kindness, active listening, and empathy, fostering trust and safe, healthy relationships.

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By treating others with dignity and respect, we build a harmonious society and encourage mutual respect in return.

Section 2. Effective Date.

This resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

DONE, ADOPTED AND PASSED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, this _____ day of _____, 2026.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Knight, Clerk of Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____

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Notes for Agenda Item #6

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #6

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Public Safety Coordinating Council's Recommendation for the FY 2026 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Shington Lamy, Assistant County Administrator Roshaunda Bradley, Director, Office of Management and Budget
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Teresa Broxton, Director, Office of Intervention and Detention Alternatives Ashley Jones, Pretrial Supervisor, Supervised Pretrial Release Division Eryn Calabro, Principal Budget & Grants Coordinator

Statement of Issue:

As required by Florida Statutes, this item seeks Board approval of the Public Safety Coordinating Council's recommendation to designate We Are All We Need, Inc. as the applicant for the FY 2026 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant (Grant) through the Florida Department of Children and Families. We Are All We Need, Inc., is seeking $1.2 million in State Grant funds over 36 months to provide programs and services to at-risk young adults in Leon County.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact. No County match funds are required for the Grant application.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Approve the Public Safety Coordinating Council's recommendation to designate We Are All We Need, Inc. as the applicant for the FY 2026 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant in Leon County.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As required by Florida Statutes, this item seeks Board approval of the Public Safety Coordinating Council's (PSCC) recommendation to designate We Are All We Need, Inc. as the applicant for the FY 2026 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant through the Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF). We Are All We Need, Inc. (WAAWN), is seeking $1.2 million in State Grant funds over 36 months to provide programs and services to at-risk young adults in Leon County.

Pursuant to Section 394.657, Florida Statute, the PSCC is required to recommend to the Board programs, services or initiatives to apply and be funded with the Grant opportunity that increase public safety and cost avoidance in the criminal and juvenile justice systems. As further detailed in the item, on February 17, 2026, the PSCC voted unanimously to recommend the WAAWN proposal to apply for the Grant in the amount of $1.2 million to provide programs and services to at-risk young adults in Leon County. The WAAWN is required, pursuant to 394.656(5)(b), F.S., to submit a letter from the PSCC authorizing the organization to apply for the Grant, which would be provided upon Board approval. The Grant application is due on May 1, 2026.

This agenda item advances the following FY 2022 – FY 2026 Strategic Initiative:

- *Identify and evaluate pretrial alternatives to incarceration for low level and non-violent offenders through regional partnerships and state and national efforts, including data-driven justice initiatives. (2022-23)*

This particular Strategic Initiative aligns with the Board's Quality of Life Priority.

- *(Q4) Support and promote access to basic health care, mental health, affordable housing, and homeless prevention services to our community members most in need.*

The PSCC is a statutorily established committee comprised of 11 members including a County Commissioner, Sheriff, State Attorney, Public Defender, Chief Circuit Judge, Chief County Judge, and other criminal justice stakeholders. The PSCC is responsible for assessing the population status of the Leon County Detention Facility and providing recommendations to ensure the facility does not exceed its capacity. Such recommendations include an assessment of the availability of pretrial intervention or probation programs as well as community programs designed to prevent initial entrance into the criminal justice system and/or reduce recidivism.

The Grant administered by DCF provides funding for the planning, implementation, or expansion of initiatives that increase public safety, avert increased spending on criminal and juvenile justice systems, and improves accessibility and effectiveness of treatment services for adults and juveniles who have a mental illness, substance use disorder, or are at risk of entering the criminal or juvenile justice systems. The Grant awards a maximum of $1.2 million over a 36-month period (three years) in each county in Florida. Local governments, law enforcement agencies, and not-for-profit organizations are eligible to apply for the Grant. In 2022, upon County approval, WAAWN applied for and was awarded the maximum amount of $1.2 million for the Village System of Care

to provide prevention services to at-risk youth/minors (17 years old or younger). The program is described further in the Analysis section.

As mentioned earlier, Florida Statutes require the PSCC to provide a recommendation to the Board on programs and/or initiatives to be funded with the Grant. Subsequently, upon Board approval, pursuant to Florida Statute, DCF requires the organization applying for the Grant to include an authorization letter from the PSCC in its application.

On January 23, 2026, DCF released the notice of funding availability for the Grant. The PSCC, through the County's Office of Intervention and Detention Alternatives (IDA), shared the notice of funding opportunity with local advocacy groups and organizations that provide programs and services focused on increasing public safety and cost avoidance in the criminal and juvenile justice systems. Eligible organizations were required to submit proposals for the funding opportunity to IDA by February 6, 2026. One proposal was submitted, by WAAWN, for the full grant amount of $1.2 million.

As further detailed in the analysis section, The Village System of Care 2.0 "Bridge the Gap" Program (Bridge the Gap) proposed by WAAWN would expand prevention services to a greater number of at-risk in the community (Attachment #1). On February 17, 2026, the PSCC voted unanimously to recommend the WAAWN proposal for the Grant. Upon Board approval, the PSCC Chair will provide a letter designating WAAWN as the authorized agency to apply for the Grant in Leon County.

Analysis:

In 2022, WAAWN established the Village System of Care (VSOC) to serve youth 17 years of age and younger at risk of involvement with the juvenile or criminal justice systems. According to the Office of Justice Programs, youth that are considered "at-risk" have a high probability of experiencing negative outcomes due to environmental (poverty, abuse/neglect, or instability in the home; homelessness); behavioral/academic (chronic truancy, dropping out of school, behavioral issues); or mental health or substance use disorders. Through the VSOC, WAAWN developed a network of community partners to provide a range of services from job training, life skills, housing, therapeutic services, and mental health and substance use disorder treatment to address the individual needs of the participants. The majority of participants (85%) reside in the Promise Zone. The Promise Zone is identified as U.S. Census tracts in Tallahassee-Leon County with the highest poverty rates in the community and include Bond, Frenchtown, Griffin Heights, and South City neighborhoods. As reflected in its Three-Year Impact Report (Attachment #2), WAAWN served 674 youth. Less than three percent (3%) of the youth experienced arrest or recidivism during program participation and in the 12 months following program completion.

Building upon the success of the program, the WAAWN intends to expand services to young adults utilizing funding from the DCF Grant. The Bridge the Gap proposal would provide a continuum of care to at-risk young adults between the ages of 18 and 28. The Program focuses on participants with multiple risk factors: incarcerated sibling or parent(s); aging out of foster care or dependency systems; re-entry from incarceration or justice involvement; under treated mental health or substance use disorders; housing instability or homelessness.

Through community partners, WAAWN will provide case management, workshops, skill development, and income generating opportunities directly aligned with the participants' Individual Life Plan, developed as part of their program participation. Based on the demonstrated success of VSOC model, the "Bridge the GAP" Program intends to serve an additional 144 residents, all young adults, in Leon County.

WAAWN plans to apply for the full funding amount of $1.2 million which would be provided by DCF over a 36-month period. At its February 17, 2026 meeting, the PSCC voted unanimously to support the WAAWN in the FY 2026 Grant application based on the documented success of the original program and proposed expansion plan to serve additional residents in Leon County.

In accordance with Florida Statute and DCF requirements, upon approval by the Board, the PSCC Chair will provide a letter designating WAAWN as the authorized agency to apply for the Grant in Leon County.

Options:

1. Approve the Public Safety Coordinating Council's recommendation to designate We Are All We Need, Inc. as the applicant for the FY 2026 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant in Leon County.
2. Do not approve the Public Safety Coordinating Council's recommendation to designate We Are All We Need, Inc. as the applicant for the FY 2026 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant.
3. Board Direction

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. The Village System of Care Proposal & Intent to Apply
2. The Village System of Care Three-Year Impact Report

Proposal & Intent to Apply

Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant

Adult Focus (18+) | Leon County PSCC Support Request

Submitted by:
We Are All We Need, Inc. (WAAWN)
Program: The Village System of Care 2.0 "Bridge The Gap"

Purpose of This Submission

We Are All We Need, Inc. respectfully submits this proposal and formal intent to apply for the upcoming Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant; seeking to bring at least $1.2M over 3yrs to Leon County with the PSCC support.

WAAWN is seeking between *$1.2 to $1.7 million dollars* in funding under the **Adult category**, with an emphasis on **high-acuity young adults ages 18+**, with a target focus on individuals **18-28** who are at elevated risk of **arrest or recidivism** due to mental, behavioral or substance abuse disorders or compounding system involvement and unmet mental & behavioral health needs.

Demonstrated Success Under Prior Reinvestment Funding (2022–2025)

From **2022–2025**, WAAWN successfully delivered services under this grant framework, demonstrating **exceptional outcomes with the highest-risk populations** prioritizing justice-involved youth 17 and under, system-involved families, and individuals residing in **the most disadvantaged zip codes in Leon County.**

Key Outcomes (2022–2025):

- $3.4 Million Estimated Public Systems Cost ***Savings***
- Less than 4% arrest rate
- Less than 2% recidivism rate
- Approximately 1% Baker Act rate
- **Consistent engagement of high-acuity participants** typically underserved or disengaged

These outcomes reflect a substantial return on investment (ROI) when compared to:

- The cost of arrest and detention

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- Repeated law enforcement contact
- Emergency psychiatric admissions
- Incarceration and re-incarceration

By preventing justice system entry and repeat system cycling, WAAWN's approach resulted in **millions of dollars in avoided public costs**, while improving stability and safety at the community level.

Proven Ability to Reach the Toughest Populations

WAAWN has consistently demonstrated the ability to:

- Engage individuals with multiple prior system touch-points
- Reach residents in historically underserved & disadvantaged Opportunity zone zip codes
- Maintain engagement with participants often labeled "hard to serve"
- Reduce system reliance through relationship-driven, culturally competent intervention

This success is rooted in trust, proximity, and a **Village-based engagement model** rather than compliance-only approaches.

Program Overview

The Village System of Care 2.0 – Bridging the Gap Expansion

The **Bridging the Gap Expansion** is a high-acuity prevention and intervention expansion designed to **interrupt pathways into the criminal justice system** by stabilizing at risk adults **before arrest, incarceration, or recidivism occurs** via increased screenings, high acuity case management, care coordination, a robust village provider network and flexible virtual village portal.

The program expands to target individuals **18+**, with focused attention on **ages 18–28**, who present with multiple risk factors, including:

- Incarcerated sibling or parent
- Aging out of foster care or dependency systems
- Re-entry from incarceration or justice involvement
- Under treated mental health or substance use disorders
- Housing instability or homelessness

- Disconnection from education, employment, and natural supports

WAAWN's Role: Oversight, Coordination & Cultural Accountability

WAAWN will serve as the lead coordinating agency, responsible for program oversight, system alignment, and performance accountability through its established governance structure.

Core Functions:

- Screening & Risk Identification
- Individual LIFE Plan Creation (Tier Based Service Array)
- LIFE Coaching (Tier Based Intensity)
- High-Acuity Case Management & Care Coordination
- Legal Support Services
- Cross-System Collaboration Coordination, Capacity Building and Engagement Support
- Data-informed oversight and quality assurance
- Provider coordination and performance monitoring

Village Action Council

Program coordination and partner alignment will be facilitated through the **Village Action Council**, WAAWN's structured collaborative body that:

- Aligns providers across systems
- Strengthens referral and service delivery & engagement fidelity
- Troubleshoots service barriers
- Ensures shared accountability and outcomes

This governance model has been critical to WAAWN's past success and scalability.

Village Provider Network: Specialized Service Delivery

A defining feature of The Village System of Care – Bridging the Gap Program is the activation of the Village Provider Network (VPN) through the LIFE Center; a high-functioning, culturally competent learning and earning incubator where VPN partners leverage the LIFE Center to deliver case management, structured programming, skill development, and income-generating opportunities directly aligned with participant Individual Life Plans (ILPs).

This model provides villagers with daily structure, predictable engagement, and legitimate earning pathways, reducing idle time and economic instability; two of the most significant

drivers of justice involvement among young adults according to Leon County Sheriffs Office "Anatomy of a Homicide" Report.

By co-locating providers, programming, and earning infrastructure, the LIFE Center enables real-time coordination, higher engagement, and faster movement from stabilization to income, while allowing VPN partners to deliver services efficiently within a shared, supportive environment.

This integrated approach ensures the LIFE Center operates as a true economic and stabilization engine, directly supporting public safety goals by increasing lawful participation, strengthening critical service networks, and reducing reliance on justice-system responses.

Through the **Village Provider Network**, participants will receive coordinated access to:

- Case Management & Care Coordination
- Mental & Behavioral Health Services, Support and Coaching
- Coordinated LIFE Skills Education and Coaching
- Employment Education & Earning Pipelines & Opportunities
- Housing Coordination and Stabilization
- Crisis Stability Support
- Legal Counseling
- A Safe Space

This ensures **no single provider carries the burden alone**, while participants experience a unified system of care.

Core Partners & System Collaboration

WAAWN's work is strengthened through long-standing partnerships, including but not limited:

- The LIFE Center, Inc.
- Florida A&M University CEPRA
- Florida Foster and Adoptive Parent Association (FAPA)
- Better Together - Trauma Informed Employment Solution Partner
- Big Bend Continuum of Care (BBCoC)
- Capital City Youth Services (CCYS)
- NWFL Health Systems (Fatherhood Initiative & Independent Living)
- Additional behavioral health, housing, workforce, and community partners

These partnerships ensure **wraparound capacity**, **shared ownership**, and **cross-system coordination**.

Expanded Need For Leon & Surrounding Counties | Ages 18–28

BBCoC's 2025 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count shows 667 people experiencing homelessness across the region, including 215 unsheltered individuals and 41 transition-age young adults ages 18–28, alongside high-acuity indicators such as serious mental illness and substance use disorder prevalence. In parallel, DCF's Independent Living system data reflects a consistent pipeline of transition-age young adults receiving Aftercare, Extended Foster Care (EFC), and Postsecondary Education Support Services (PESS) within our regional lead agency footprint—reinforcing the elevated risk of homelessness and justice involvement among 18–23-year-olds aging out of systems of care.

Based on this demonstrated need and WAAWN's documented outcomes delivering Criminal Justice Reinvestment services from 2022–2025, The Village System of Care – Bridging the Gap Program ***will annually screen 450*** unduplicated adults, ***enroll a minimum of 144 individuals*** in high-acuity case management, and ***achieve measurable reductions in justice involvement*** and crisis events while increasing housing stability and earning/education pipeline engagement.

Without early, high-acuity intervention, individuals in this age range are more likely to progress from **low-level justice contact to deeper system involvement**, increasing public safety risk and long-term system costs. The *Bridging the Gap Program* is intentionally designed to intervene during this critical developmental window—before patterns of justice involvement become entrenched.

Key Drivers of Early Criminal Behavior (Evidence-Aligned)

The *Bridging the Gap Program* directly targets the primary drivers of early justice involvement identified in homicide and re-entry research, including:

- Untreated or under-treated mental health conditions
- Substance use and co-occurring disorders
- Unstable or unsafe housing
- Economic exclusion and lack of legitimate earning pathways
- Disrupted family systems and aging out of foster or adoptive care
- Prior exposure to violence and unaddressed trauma

- Limited access to coordinated, culturally competent care
- System fragmentation resulting in missed follow-through

These factors align closely with the high-acuity profiles served by WAAWN from **2022–2025**, reinforcing the relevance and necessity of this intervention and based on prior program success, a low risk high return investment.

Integrated Performance Outcomes (Reinforced by Local Risk Data)

In response to these documented risk factors, The Village System of Care – Bridging the Gap Program will pursue the following **annual performance outcomes**:

- ≤ 33% arrest and/or recidivism rate among enrolled participants
- ≤ 33% Baker Act or crisis stabilization rate
- ≥ 65% successful program completion rate
- **≥ 75% employment or earning engagement**, including job placement, paid training, or education-to-earn pipeline participation

These outcomes are intentionally aligned with early-intervention public safety strategies, recognizing that reducing first and repeat justice contact among 18–28-year-olds produces the greatest long-term return on reinvestment dollars.

As proven in previous years, this funding opportunity allows The Village to complete its development and implementation of a data driven FULL wrap around "True prevention" based system of care; servicing ALL people from birth through adulthood, with a target focus of 11 - 28 years old.

The Village

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THREE YEAR IMPACT REPORT

2022-2025

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Program Impact Report

Years 2022 - 2025

From 2022 to 2025, The Village System of Care (TVSOC) screened over 800 youth across Leon Counties most underserved ZIP codes, establishing a prevention model built on cultural trust, not clinical referral. Of those screened, 97% were never arrested, recidivism stayed below 3%, and fewer than 10 required Baker Acts. Screening is the engine. Trust is the fuel. Outcomes are the proof. TVSOC turned extraordinary results into a repeatable standard. *"Healing happens when care starts with relationship, not crisis" CEO Kevin Warren.*

These outcomes were also economic. By preventing arrests, re-arrests, and psychiatric holds, the Village saved Leon County an estimated $3.4 million in public system costs. Arrests dropped 85% from Year 1 to Year 3 among villagers. Over 90% of youth maintained housing stability. Over 80% completed the program. *"Screening wasn't an add-on—it was the catalyst that connected youth to care rooted in culture, scaled through trust, and tailored to need." CEO Kevin Warren.*

TVSOC efforts focused on high-acuity youth in ZIP codes 32301, 32303, 32304, 32305, 32310, and 32307. More than 80% of participants lived in Promise Zones with the highest poverty and arrest rates. In response, TVSOC launched site-based and virtual care units, meeting youth and families where they were. From small community centers to school campuses, prevention was brought to the doorstep.

The numbers tell the story:

- Over 900 behavioral health service hours delivered
- 80% program completion, exceeding targets by 20%
- Over 90% of youth reported housing stability
- Less than 3% experienced arrest or recidivism

What distinguishes The Village System of Care is ***not*** only its measurable outcomes but also its cultural and community responsiveness. More than 150 individuals, including youth, coaches, school professionals, business owners, Health and Wellness, Behavioral and Mental Health Experts and community leaders completed SELTIC trauma-informed training, establishing a citywide ecosystem of support.

As of 2025, The Village has not only fulfilled its metrics, it has exceeded them. It has created a scalable blueprint for addressing mental health disparities, justice system involvement, and community fragmentation through coordinated youth care.

The Village System of Care is more than a program. It is a community-anchored solution. It provides a visual that youth in underserved areas do not need to be defined by crisis, but rather uplifted by opportunity, dignity, and sustained support.

I. Program Summary

A. Overview

The Village System of Care (TVSOC) was developed to address behavioral health disparities, recidivism, and community instability among high-acuity youth across Florida. Rooted in data-informed practice, trauma-informed frameworks, and tiered care models, TVSOC has delivered measurable outcomes across a five-year span.

1. Three-Year Impact Highlights
   a) Total Youth Assessed and/or Screened: >800
   b) Total Youth Enrolled and Tiered: 674
   c) Behavioral Health Hours Delivered: >900
   d) Program Completion Rate 2022-2025: 80%
   e) Youth Arrest Recidivism Rate: <3%
   f) Trainings Completed (SELTIC): >150
   g) >80% of Villagers resided in Promise zone zip codes
   h) Medicaid Eligible: 184 Villagers

II. Program Evolution and Structure

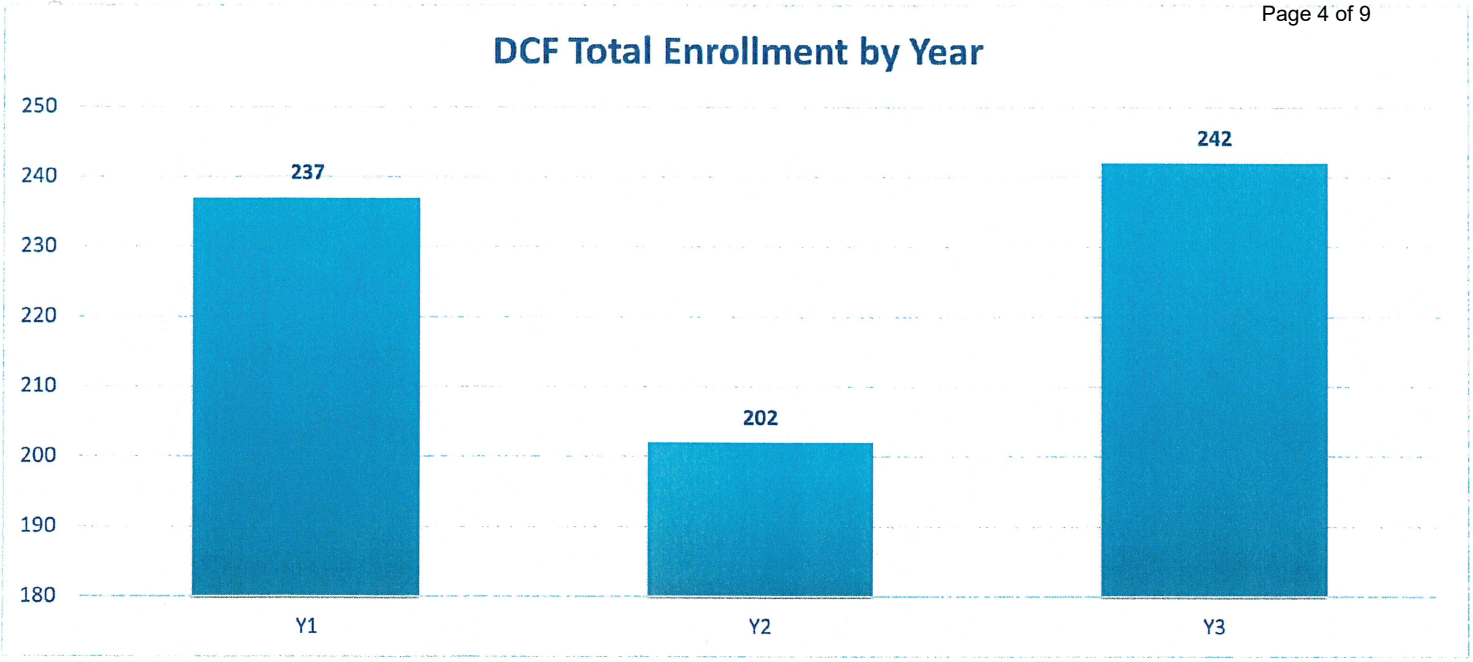
A. TVSOC Launch and Expansion: 2022–2025
   1. DCF-funded implementation across 3 grant years
   2. Transitioned into formalized Tier 1, 2, and 3 service models
   3. Integrated behavioral health, community mentoring, and system navigation

III. Tiered Enrollment and Screening

A. Youth Enrollment Over Three Years
   1. (2022–2025): 674 youth

B. Tier Engagement Breakdown
   1. Tier 1: 409
   2. Tier 2: 178
   3. Tier 3: 87

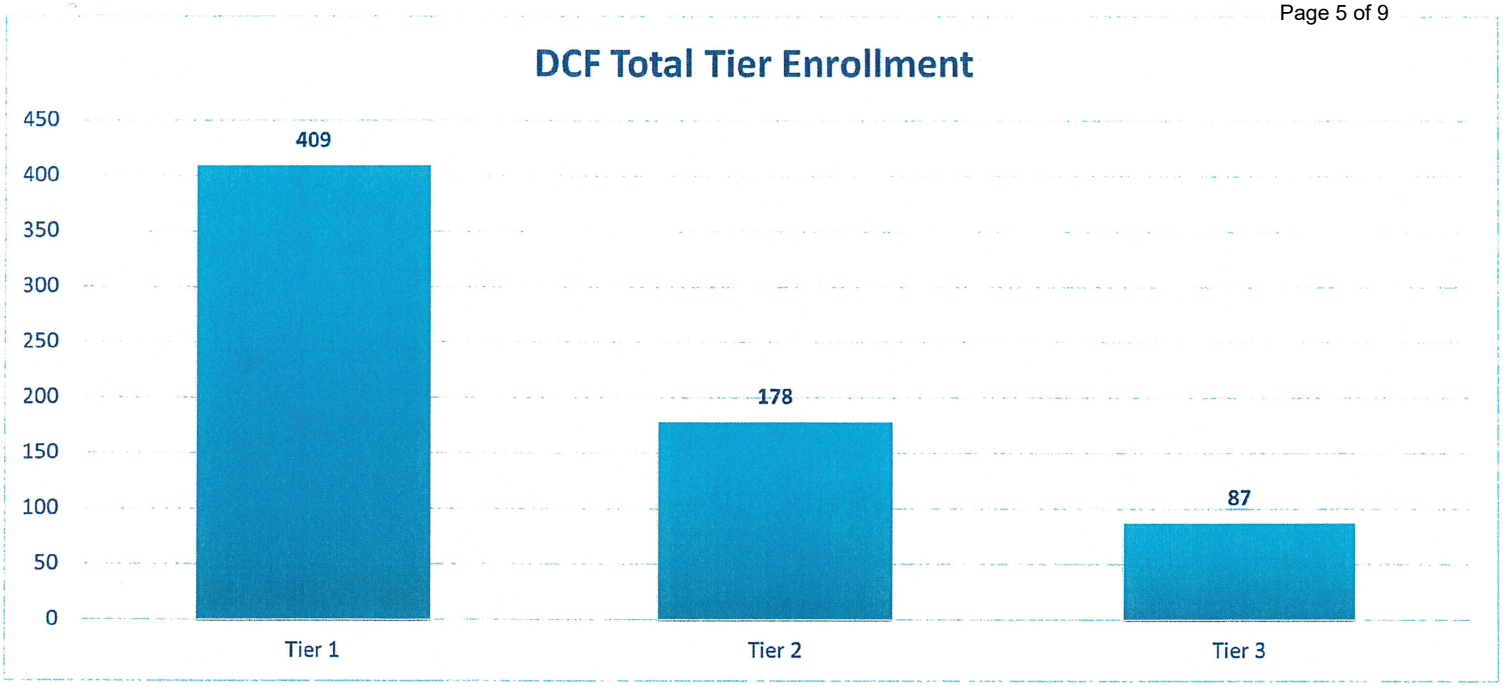
C. Assessed and/or Screened (2022–2025)
   1. Year 1: 238
   2. Year 2: 264
   3. Year 3: 300



2022-2025 Year to Year Enrollment

Over the three-year period from 2022 to 2025, The Village System of Care (TVSOC) consistently connected and provided youth access to exposures and opportunities across our communities, providing access to prevention, intervention, and culturally responsive diversion support. In Year 1, we enrolled 95% of the targeted number of youth in our contractual metrics, setting a strong foundation as we launched the system. In Year 2, enrollment slightly decreased, allowing us to fine-tune how we delivered services and strengthened partnerships. By Year 3, enrollment increased again, with 96% of targeted number of youth served in our contractual metrics with access to the village of care network, showing our growth in community trust and visibility.

What's most important is that over these three years, we successfully reached over 90% of all youth enrolled in Tier 1 and Tier 2 services, proving our system's ability to meet youth early and provide the right level of support when it mattered most. We also achieved over 75% reach for youth enrolled in Tier 3 services, ensuring that even those with the highest needs have access to connect to safe, supportive care. This steady impact shows that The Village System of Care is not just growing, it is providing a reliable and sustainable path for reducing arrests, preventing system involvement, and helping youth and families thrive.



2022-2025 Tier Enrollment

From 2022 to 2025, The Village System of Care (TVSOC) grew into a sustainable, trusted system focused on helping youth and families in some of our most underserved communities. Over the last three years, of the more than 800 youth that were screened, 90% of all youth we enrolled into tiered services. We focused on early engagement, with Tier 1 villagers receiving services like mentorship, life skills, and prevention support to help them build a strong foundation.

At the same time, around 22% of youth connected with Tier 2 services that provided more targeted care, while about 13% received Tier 3 support for complex, high-risk needs. This balance shows our ability to meet youth where they are, whether they need light support or deep care coordination. The Village has made a real difference in reducing arrests, preventing re-arrests, lowering Baker Acts, and addressing the long-term impact of trauma and tough community environments. We didn't just grow a program, we began building a system that continues to give youth safe spaces to heal, grow, and thrive.

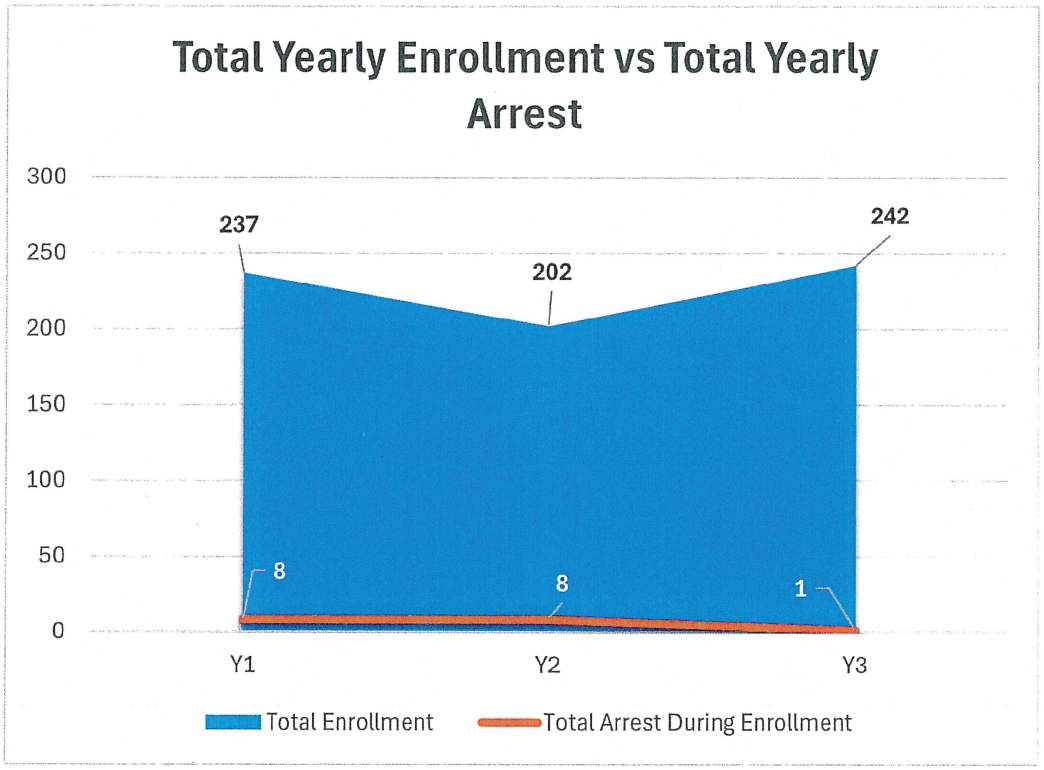
IV. Behavioral Health Services

- A. Behavioral Health Hours Delivered
  1. Total Hours (2022–2025): 932 delivered
- B. Tier-Level Service Hours Distribution
  1. Tier 1: 35%
  2. Tier 2: 41%
  3. Tier 3: 12%

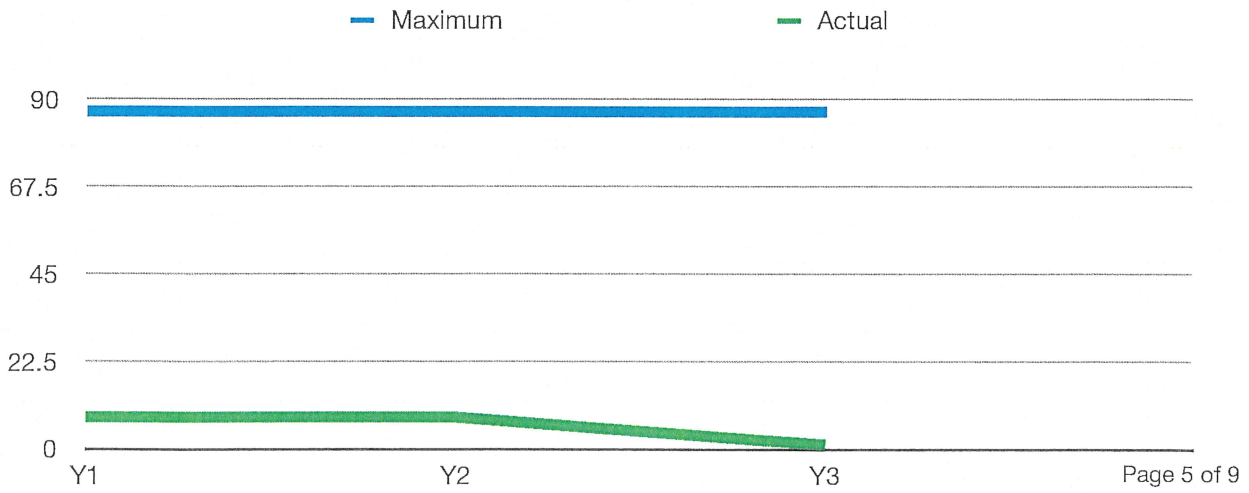
V. Arrest and Recidivism Prevention

- A. Arrest Reduction Trends
  1. Year 1: 8 arrests
  2. Year 2: 8 arrests
  3. Year 3: 1 arrest
- B. Total Recidivism Outcomes
  1. During Enrollment: 2 cases (0.3%)
  2. Within 1-Year Post Discharge: 5 cases (0.74%)

3. Compliance with contractual target (65%): Maintained <3% on arrest/recidivism based on total individuals enrolled



Looking at preventing system involvement over the last three years, The Village System of Care (TVSOC) has proven to be a strong and reliable model for preventing arrests and reducing recidivism among youth in our care. In Year 1 and Year 2, there were 8 arrests each year. By Year 3, arrests during enrollment dropped by almost 90%, with just 1 youth arrested that year. Across the full program, we maintained less than 3% arrest and recidivism rates, far exceeding our contractual target of 65% arrest prevention as shown below. This shows evidence at providing pre-arrest diversion and sustainable support.



VI. Housing Stability and Program Completion

A. Housing Stability
   1. Target: 65% stable housing during and after completion
   2. Achievement: >90%

B. Program Completion
   1. TVSOC (2022–2025): 80%
   2. Total Completions: >500

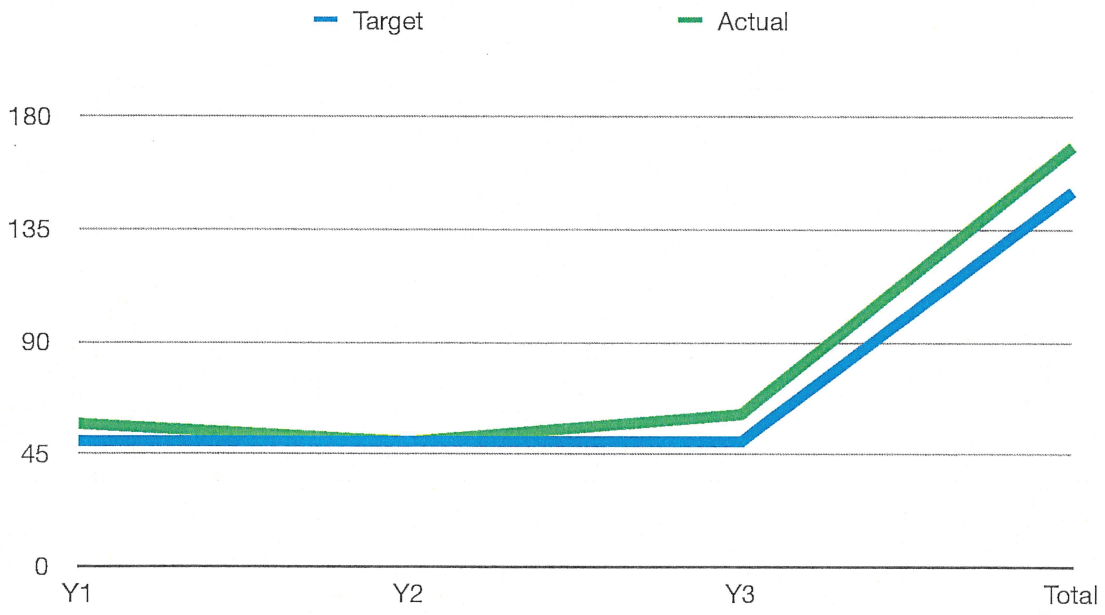
C. Contractual Target for Completion: 60%
   1. Actual Performance: Exceeded by 20% (80%)

VII. Community Education and SELTIC Trainings

A. Trauma-Informed Capacity Building
   1. SELTIC Training Target (3 Years): 150 individuals
   2. Completed Trainings: >150
   3. Completion Rate: >100%

B. Training Recipients
   1. Volunteer Coaches
   2. Educational Professional's
   3. Community Business Owners
   4. Health and Wellness Experts
   5. Community Program Leaders
   6. Youth and more

C. Impact
   1. These trainings created a trauma-responsive ecosystem around youth care in homes, schools, and systems.



VIII. Geographic Equity and Promise Zones

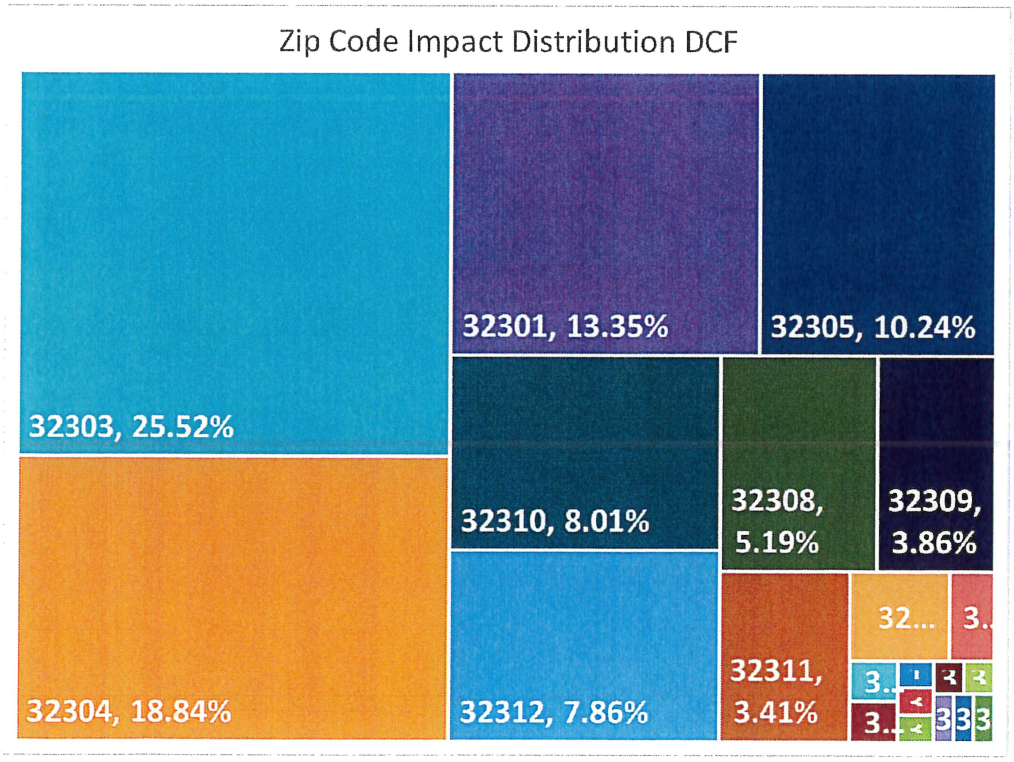
A. Primary ZIP Code Impact
   1. 32304, 32301, 32303, 32305, 32310, 32307
B. Percentage of Enrolled Youth from Promise Zones
   1. >80% of all enrolled participants
C. Conclusion
   1. TVSOC targeted service delivery to Florida's most structurally disadvantaged ZIP codes and exceeded expectations in reach and transformation.

2022-2025

From 2022 to 2025, The Village System of Care remained focused on reaching youth and families across Florida's most underserved ZIP codes while ensuring that all youth are welcomed and eligible to receive services. While we proudly prioritize those in structurally disadvantaged areas, we continue to build an system that keeps doors open for every young person and family seeking support.

During this three-year period, over 85% of enrolled youth came from high-priority Promise Zone ZIP codes, reflecting our intentional focus on equity and access. The highest impact was seen in ZIP code 32303, which made up 26% of total enrollments, followed by 32304 at 19% and 32301 at 13%. These communities, known for facing chronic barriers, remained at the center of our service delivery strategy.

Our targeted efforts have allowed us to develop trusted partnerships within these neighborhoods, driving sustainable impact and expanding opportunities for youth and families to heal and thrive. By continuing to center underserved communities, while maintaining open access to all, The Village System of Care continues to strengthen its role as a safe, accessible, and culturally responsive space for youth and families to grow.



IX. KeyHighlights (2022–2025)

Indicator	Total/Percentage
Youth Assessed and/or Screened	>800
Youth Enrolled & Tiered (T1-T3)	674
Total Behavioral and Mental Health Hours Delivered	>900
Program Completion Rate	>80%
Arrest Recidivism During Program	<3%
Youth maintaining stable housing during and after Program	>95%
Youth residing in Promise Zone Zip Codes	>80%
SELTIC Training Participants	>150

Final Statement:

The Village System of Care has begun and continue to expand a scalable, community-rooted, and trauma-informed model that focuses on prevention, intervention, and long-term stabilization for youth and families. This program has a proven track that reducing arrests, increasing mental health access, and supporting youth through complex systems are not just goals, they are achievable and sustainable when services are delivered through culturally competent, relationship-driven strategies. Over five years, we've consistently maintained high program completion rates, minimal recidivism, and strong housing stability outcomes. We've prioritized reaching youth in Florida's Promise Zones, while remaining open and accessible to all young people in need. As we continue to grow, The Village System of Care stands ready to expand this proven model to deepen our reach, strengthen communities, and create more pathways for youth to thrive.

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #7

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #7

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Local Agency Program Supplemental Agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation for Construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Nawfal Ezzagaghi, Assistant County Administrator Brent Pell, Director, Public Works Charles Wu, Director, Engineering Services
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Felton Ard, Customer Support Engineer Tim Barden, Administrative Services Manager

Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board approval of a Local Agency Program (LAP) Supplemental Agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), adoption of a Resolution approving the LAP Supplemental Agreement, and approval of a Resolution and Budget Amendment to realize additional grant funding received for construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project into the County budget.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has a fiscal impact. A Resolution and Budget Amendment is provided to accept an additional $170,000 from FDOT toward construction costs for the project. No County match is required.

Staff Recommendation:

Provided on the following page.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Approve the Local Agency Program Supplemental Agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation for construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project (Attachment #1), and authorize the County Administrator to execute the Agreement and approve and execute any modifications, amendments, or associated agreements thereto, all subject to legal review and revision by the County Attorney.

Option #2: Adopt the Resolution authorizing the Local Agency Program Supplemental Agreement for construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project (Attachment #2) and authorize the Chairman to execute.

Option #3: Approve the Resolution and associated Budget Amendment realizing $170,000 from the Florida Department of Transportation into the County budget (Attachment #3) for the construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project and authorize the Chairman to execute.

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item seeks Board approval of a LAP Supplemental Agreement with FDOT (Attachment #1), adoption of a Resolution (Attachment #2) approving the LAP Supplemental Agreement, and approval of a Resolution and Budget Amendment (Attachment #3) to realize additional grant funding received from the FDOT for construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project into the County budget. Leon County has a LAP Agreement with FDOT to manage the project on behalf of a three-county region utilizing federal grant funds. The supplemental agreement allocates additional funds needed to complete the project.

The Big Bend Scenic Byway (BBSB) is a designated 220-mile scenic driving corridor that follows existing state, county, and local roadways through Leon, Wakulla, and Franklin Counties. It is part of both the Florida Scenic Highways Program and the National Scenic Byways Program, which recognizes roadways of exceptional scenic, natural, cultural, and recreational value. The designation does not create a new road or trail; instead, it highlights the significance of existing transportation routes that showcase the region's distinctive landscapes and heritage.

The Byway traverses one of Florida's most ecologically diverse and culturally rich regions, offering access to state and national parks, wildlife refuges, historic towns, and recreational areas. It preserves an authentic view of "Old Florida," where coastal marshes, pine forests, and small communities remain largely undeveloped. The corridor includes two primary segments: the Forest Trail, which extends through inland forests, rivers, and wetlands, and the Coastal Trail, which follows the Gulf shoreline through estuaries, barrier islands, and historic fishing communities. Together, these routes connect travelers to hundreds of plant and animal species, archaeological sites, and landmarks that reflect the area's natural beauty and maritime heritage. The Byway functions as both a transportation corridor and a regional tourism resource, attracting visitors interested in nature-based recreation while supporting local economies and conservation efforts.

This project is fully funded with federal grants provided through FDOT. On November 18, 2025, the Board approved the award of a construction contract to Arris General Contractors, Inc. in the amount of $1,168,352. The lowest responsive bid exceeded the available budget, resulting in a funding shortfall of $169,264. Following the award, staff coordinated closely with FDOT to identify and secure additional funding to address the shortfall.

On February 12, 2026, staff received confirmation that FDOT would provide an additional $170,000 in construction funding through a Local Agency Program Supplemental Agreement, fully covering the shortfall.

Analysis:

The Big Bend Scenic Byway Improvements Project consists of the installation of 11 covered informational kiosks, 17 wayside bench exhibits, 13 gateway (portal) signs, and 64 driver approach markers across Leon, Wakulla, and Franklin Counties (Attachment #4). These enhancements will improve wayfinding, visitor comfort, and public understanding of the Byway's natural and cultural features.

The proposed LAP Supplemental Agreement provides an additional $170,000 for the shortfall in the construction costs without a local match.

This item recommends Board approval of the LAP Supplemental Agreement with FDOT, along with a Resolution approving the LAP Supplemental Agreement and the associated Resolution and Budget Amendment to allocate additional grant funding. Construction is anticipated to begin in spring 2026, with a contract duration of 14 months.

Options:

1. Approve the Local Agency Program Supplemental Agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation for construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project (Attachment #1) and authorize the County Administrator to execute the Agreement and approve and execute any modifications, amendments, or associated agreements thereto, all subject to legal review and revision by the County Attorney.
2. Adopt the Resolution authorizing the Local Agency Program Supplemental Agreement for construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project (Attachment #2) and authorize the Chairman to execute.
3. Approve the Resolution and associated Budget Amendment realizing $170,000 from the Florida Department of Transportation into the County budget (Attachment #3) for the construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project and authorize the Chairman to execute.
4. Do not approve the Local Agency Program Supplemental Agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation for construction of the Big Bend Scenic Byway Project.
5. Board direction.

Recommendations:

Options #1, #2 and #3

Attachments:

1. Local Agency Program Supplemental Agreement
2. Resolution Approving Local Agency Supplemental Agreement
3. Resolution and associated Budget Amendment
4. Location Maps

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

LOCAL AGENCY PROGRAM SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT

SUPPLEMENTAL NO.
SA03

FEDERAL ID NO. (FAIN)
SB11 003 R

CONTRACT NO.
AR572

FEDERAL AWARD DATE
9/19/2013

FPN
424369-4-58-01; 424369-4-68-01

RECIPIENT UNIQUE ENTITY ID SAM NO.
MMVSQVGLSK98

Recipient, Leon County, Florida, desires to supplement the original Agreement entered into and executed on 4/30/2014 as identified above. All provisions in the original Agreement and supplements, if any, remain in effect except as expressly modified by this supplement.

The changes to the Agreement and supplements, if any, are described as follows:

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Name BIG BEND SCENIC BYWAY PLAN IMPLEMENTATION Length n/a

Termini Wakulla, Franklin, and Leon Counties

Description of Work:
This project will be for the design, construction, and CEI of Phase II for the Big Bend Scenic Byway Interpretive and Way showing plan in Wakulla, Franklin, and Leon Counties.

Reason for Supplement and supporting engineering and/or cost analysis:
This agreement is being supplemented to increase the Construction amount due to bids coming in over what was previously programmed. The low bid for the Construction portion of the project totaled $1,168,352 versus the programmed amount of $999,088. New total amount of the agreement is $1,565,582.

525-010-32
PROGRAM MANAGEMENT
03/22

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

LOCAL AGENCY PROGRAM
SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT
ADJUSTED EXHIBIT "B" SCHEDULE OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

RECIPIENT NAME & BILLING ADDRESS: Leon County
301 S Monroe Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

FINANCIAL PROJECT NUMBER: 424369-4-58-01; 424369-4-68-01

PHASE OF WORK By Fiscal Year	FUNDING					
	(1) PREVIOUS TOTAL PROJECT FUNDS	(2) ADDITIONAL PROJECT FUNDS	(3) CURRENT TOTAL PROJECT FUNDS	(4) TOTAL LOCAL FUNDS	(5) TOTAL STATE FUNDS	(6) TOTAL FEDERAL FUNDS
Design FY:						
Total Design Cost	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00
Right-of-Way FY:						
Total Right-of-Way Cost	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00
Construction FY: 2014	$0.00	$0.00	$196,494.00	$196,494.00	$0.00	$0.00
2021	$0.00	$0.00	$338,932.00	$0.00	$0.00	$338,932.00
2026	$0.00	$0.00	$170,000.00	$0.00	$0.00	$170,000.00
2014	$0.00	$0.00	$660,156.00	$0.00	$0.00	$660,156.00
Total Construction Cost	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $1,365,582.00	$ $196,494.00	$ $0.00	$ $1,169,088.00
Construction Engineering and Inspection (CEI) FY: 2021	$0.00	$0.00	$200,000.00	$0.00	$0.00	$200,000.00
Total CEI Cost	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $200,000.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $200,000.00
(_) FY:						
Total ( ) Cost	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $0.00
TOTAL COST OF THE PROJECT	$ $0.00	$ $0.00	$ $1,565,582.00	$ $196,494.00	$ $0.00	$ $1,369,088.00

COST ANALYSIS CERTIFICATION AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 216.3475, FLORIDA STATUTES:
I certify that the cost for each line item budget category has been evaluated and determined to be allowable, reasonable, and necessary as required by Section 216.3475, F.S. Documentation is on file evidencing the methodology used and the conclusions reached.

Maria Showalter - Local Programs Administrator
District Grant Manager Name

Signature

Date

Posted on March 2, 2026

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement on the date last ascribed herein.

RECIPIENT LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: _____

Name: Vincent S. Long
Title: County Administrator

Date: _____

STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

By: _____

Name: Rodney Chamberlain, P.E.
Title: Director of Transportation Development

Date: _____

Legal Review:

ATTEST:
Gwendolyn Marshall Knight, Clerk of the
Court & Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By: _____

_____

APPROVED AS TO LEGAL SUFFICIENCY:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By: _____
Kyle L. Kemper
Sr. Assistant County Attorney

EXHIBIT D

RECIPIENT RESOLUTION

The Recipient's Resolution authorizing entry into this Agreement is attached and incorporated into this Agreement.

EXHIBIT E

FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE (SINGLE AUDIT ACT)

FEDERAL RESOURCES AWARDED PURSUANT TO THIS AGREEMENT ARE AS FOLLOWS:

ALN No.:	20.205
ALN Title:	Highway Planning and Construction Federal-Aid Highway Program, Federal Lands Highway Program
ALN Program Site:	https://sam.gov/fal/a122e57ebdd94c6b95d87450afeda1aa/view
Award Amount:	**$1,369,088.00**
Awarding Agency:	Florida Department of Transportation
Award is for R&D:	
Indirect Cost Rate:	

FEDERAL RESOURCES AWARDED PURSUANT TO THIS AGREEMENT ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING:

2 CFR Part 200 – Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles & Audit Requirements for Federal Awards
http://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/text-idx?node=2:1.1.2.2.1

FEDERAL RESOURCES AWARDED PURSUANT TO THIS AGREEMENT MAY ALSO BE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING:

Title 23 – Highways, United States Code
http://uscode.house.gov/browse/prelim@title23&edition=prelim

Title 49 – Transportation, United States Code
http://uscode.house.gov/browse/prelim@title49&edition=prelim

Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) (Public Law 117-58, also known as the “Bipartisan Infrastructure Law”)
https://www.congress.gov/117/bills/hr3684/BILLS-117hr3684enr.pdf

Federal Highway Administration – Florida Division
http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/fldiv/

Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act (FFATA) Sub-award Reporting System (FSRS)
https://www.fsrs.gov/

LEON COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. 26-___

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, APPROVING A LOCAL AGENCY PROGRAM AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, AND LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA FOR THE BIG BEND SCENIC BYWAY PLAN IMPLEMENTATION PHASE II .

RECITALS

WHEREAS, The State of Florida, Department of Transportation (the "DEPARTMENT") and Leon County, Florida, a charter county and political subdivision of the State of Florida (the "COUNTY") are desirous of having the DEPARTMENT participate in the Big Bend Scenic Byway Plan Implementation Phase II, the details of which are described in the Local Agency Participation (LAP) Agreement between the DEPARTMENT and the COUNTY, dated April 30, 2014, as amended and supplemented, and the LAP Supplemental Agreement presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida at its regular meeting on March 10, 2026 (the "Updated LAP Agreement"); and

WHEREAS, the Big Bend Scenic Byway Plan Implementation Phase II (the "PROJECT"), will be conducted in Leon County, Wakulla County, and Franklin County, and the DEPARTMENT is prepared to contribute additional funds in an amount up to One Hundred Seventy Thousand and 00/100 Dollars ($170,000.00) toward the PROJECT; and

WHEREAS, completion of the PROJECT is in the interest of the DEPARTMENT and the COUNTY, as it will cover 220 miles of scenic roads through Leon, Wakulla, and Franklin Counties, and will highlight the forest and coastal trails along the Big Bend with access through the Tallahassee Regional Airport, I-10, and U.S. 98. In addition, the PROJECT will promote various historical and natural landmarks throughout the Big Bend community.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, that:

The Board hereby approves the Updated LAP Agreement and hereby authorizes the County Administrator to execute the Updated LAP Agreement and approve and execute any modifications, amendments, or associated agreements thereto, all subject to legal review and revision by the County Attorney.

DRAFT

DONE, ADOPTED AND PASSED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, this 10th day of March, 2026.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Knight, Clerk of Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____

DRAFT

RESOLUTION NO.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, approved a budget for fiscal year 2025/2026; and,

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, pursuant to Chapter 129, Florida Statutes, desires to amend the budget.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, hereby amends the budget as reflected on the Departmental Budget Amendment Request Form attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Adopted this 10th day of March, 2026.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Marshall Knight, Clerk of Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____

FISCAL YEAR 2025/2026
BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST

No: BAB26011
Date: 02/18/26

Agenda Item No:
Agenda Item Date: 03/10/26

County Administrator
Vincent S. Long

Assistant County Administrator
Ken Morris

Request Detail

Revenues

Account Information					Current Budget	Change	Adjusted Budget
Fund	*Org*	*Acct*	*Prog*	*Title*			
125	916017	331494	000	Big Bend Scenic Byway Grant	1,199,973	170,000	1,369,973
				Subtotal:		170,000	

Expenditures

Account Information					Current Budget	Change	Adjusted Budget
Fund	*Org*	*Acct*	*Prog*	*Title*			
125	916017	56300	529	Improvements Other Than Buildings	1,040,033	329,940	1,369,973
125	916017	53400	529	Other Contractual Services	159,940	(159,940)	-
				Subtotal:		170,000	

Purpose of Request

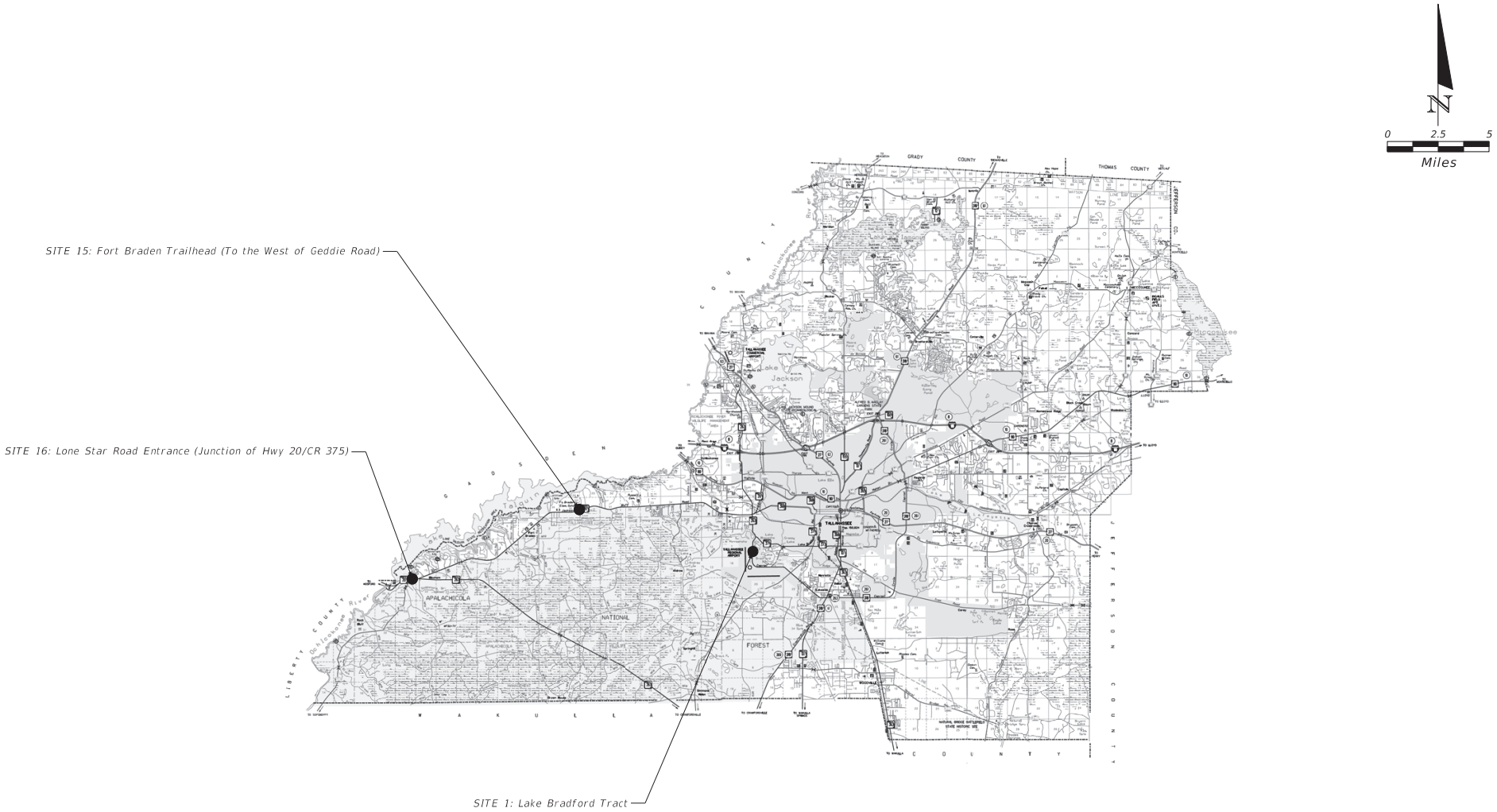
This budget amendment realizes $170,000 in grant funding from the Florida Department of Transportation and realigns $159,940 in Other Contractual Services to Improvements Other than Buildings for the CEI services and construction activities for the Big Bend Scenic Byway project.

Division/Department
2604/26

Georgette Daniels, Budget Manager

Roshaunda Bradley, Budget Director

Approved By: **Resolution** [X] **Motion** [ ] **Administrator** [ ]



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P.E. LICENSE NUMBER 43397
EBBSTONE, INC.
3370 CAPITAL CIRCLE NE, SUITE J
TALLAHASSEE, FL 32308
FIRM REGISTRATION NUMBER: 9292

LEON COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

ROAD NO.	COUNTY	FINANCIAL PROJECT ID
	LEON	424369-4-58-01

LEON COUNTY
PROJECT LOCATIONS

SHEET NO.
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Posted on March 2, 2026



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LEON COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

ROAD NO.	COUNTY	FINANCIAL PROJECT ID
	WAKULLA	424369-4-58-01

WAKULLA COUNTY
PROJECT LOCATIONS

SHEET NO. 4

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LEON COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

ROAD NO.	COUNTY	FINANCIAL PROJECT ID
	FRANKLIN	424369-4-58-01

FRANKLIN COUNTY
PROJECT LOCATIONS

SHEET NO. 5

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Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #8

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #8

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Authorization to Negotiate Structural Engineering Services Continuing Contracts with Multiple Firms

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Nawfal Ezzagaghi, Assistant County Administrator Brent Pell, Director, Public Works Charles Wu, Director, Engineering Services
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Stephen Kelly, Chief of Building Engineering Melanie Hooley, Director, Division of Purchasing Tim Barden, Administrative Services Manager

Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board authorization to negotiate Structural Engineering Services Continuing Contracts with multiple firms.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has a fiscal impact. Continuing Contracts are generally utilized for small construction projects and professional/technical assessments or studies. The projects are budgeted annually, and adequate funding is available in each individual Capital Improvement Project requiring structural engineering services.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Authorize the County Administrator to negotiate and execute Structural Engineering Services Continuing Contracts (Attachment #1), and any amendments thereto, subject to legal review by the County Attorney.

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item seeks Board authorization to negotiate Structural Engineering Services Continuing Contracts with multiple firms. The agreements will provide services for design, technical construction documents development, construction administration and related services for Capital Improvement projects and incidental maintenance emergency repair projects as required.

In order to provide timely maintenance, renovation, and construction of County buildings and components, the County employs the services of licensed design professionals for planning and design of projects that require structural engineering expertise. These structural engineering services support the County on a continuing supply basis. The current structural engineering services contracts were competitively solicited in 2021 and expire in March 2026.

The acquisition of structural engineering services is governed by Section 287.055, Florida Statutes, commonly known as the Consultant's Competitive Negotiation Act ("CCNA"). Under the CCNA, the County may enter into Continuing Contracts with qualified professional firms through the required selection and negotiation process. Continuing Contracts are generally utilized for small construction projects and professional/technical assessments or studies.

Analysis:

To establish continuing supply contracts for structural engineering services, the County issued the Requests for Proposal (RFP) in accordance with applicable procurement requirements. Only one responsive proposal was received under the initial solicitation. Accordingly, the County re-advertised the solicitation and received three more responsive proposals. All four responsive firms are recommended for continuing supply contracts for structural engineering services.

Since this is a continuing services solicitation under the CCNA and does not include project bid amounts, respondents were requested to identify certified Minority/Women-Owned Business Enterprises (MWBEs), based on estimated percentage of services, that would be utilized for future projects. Respondents that identified 8% Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and 6% Women Business Enterprise (WBE) firms were awarded 10 points and an additional two points were provided for those firms that agreed to utilize apprentices/externs on projects or identified a mentor/protégé or joint venture relationship. Partial points (5) were awarded to firms for partial utilization of MWBEs.

The Purchasing Division completed the scoring on local preference for all proposals while the MWSBE Division completed the scoring for the MWBE participation. The respondents have listed MWBE subconsultants certified by the Office of Economic Vitality or the Florida Office of Supplier Development for utilization on awarded projects. Specific projects under this continuing service solicitation will have aspirational targets of 8% MBE and 6% WBE to ensure the utilization of MWBE firms. Awarded vendors will be required to submit a detailed MWBE Utilization Plan for each assigned project from the County.

Based upon the total scores of the proposals, the Selection Committee recommends the award of contracts to the four responsive firms listed in Table #1 (one from RFP No. BC-2025-039 and three from RFP No. BC-2026-006), who were deemed to be highly qualified to perform the required services and based upon the anticipated volume (Attachment #2).

Table #1: Selection Committee Contract Award Recommendations

Work Category	Firm
Structural Engineering	David H. Melvin, Inc. Ebbstone, Inc. Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc. Pennoni Associates Inc.

The CCNA authorizes Continuing Contracts for individual projects with an estimated construction cost of $7.5 million or less, or for independent professional studies up to $500,000. Based on the County's previous structural engineering assignments, the typical professional services fee for comparable work has ranged from $3,000 to $50,000 dependent upon the complexity and scale of the projects.

Upon authorization by the Board, the County Administrator will commence negotiations with the top-ranked firms and, subject to legal review by the County Attorney, execute the resulting agreements. The continuing contracts will be for an initial two-year period, followed by three one-year extensions at the County's option, for a potential maximum five-year term.

Options:

1. Authorize the County Administrator to negotiate and execute Structural Engineering Services Continuing Contracts (Attachment #1), and any amendments thereto, subject to legal review by the County Attorney.
2. Do not authorize the County Administrator to negotiate and execute Structural Engineering Services Continuing Contracts.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Draft Agreement for Structural Engineering Services
2. Evaluation Scoring Summaries

AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT, by and between **LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA,** a charter county and a political subdivision of the State of Florida, herein ("County"), and **<<VENDOR NAME>>,** herein (“Consultant” or "Contractor"), (each a “Party” or together the “Parties”) is entered into as of the date of last signature below (“Effective Date”). For good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Parties agree as follows:

1. SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED

The Contractor agrees to provide professional services for each specific designated project as set forth when activated in writing by the County. Such projects implemented under this Agreement shall have estimated construction costs and study fees not exceeding the thresholds as provided in section 287.055(2)(g), Florida Statutes.

The Contractor agrees to provide its services to the County to perform the Work related to Structural Engineering Professional Services set forth in: 1) Professional Services Requirements, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit A, 2) Bid attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit B; and 3) the Contractor’s bid submission, attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit C (collectively “Work”). If any provision contained in this Agreement conflicts with any provision in Exhibit A, Exhibit B, or Exhibit C, the provision contained in this Agreement shall govern and control.

2. WORK

Contractor understands that no amount of Work is guaranteed to it nor is the County under any obligation to utilize the services of the Contractor in those instances where the Work to be performed can be done by County personnel or under separate contract. Any Work to be performed shall be upon the written request of the County Administrator or his designee, which request shall set forth the commencement date of such Work and the time within which such Work shall be completed.

The performance of Leon County of any of its obligations under this Agreement shall be subject to and contingent upon the availability of funds lawfully expendable for the purposes of this Agreement for the current and any future periods provided for within the bid specifications.

3. TERM

The Agreement shall be for a period of two (2) years, commencing on *<<Date TBD>>*, and shall continue until February 28, 2028. After the initial two (2) year period, at the sole option of the County, this Agreement may be renewed for no more than three additional one (1) year periods. Such one (1) year renewals will be automatic unless the County provides written notice of non-renewal to the Contractor no less than thirty (30) days prior to the expiration date of the then current term.

4. TIME OF THE ESSENCE

Time is of the essence in performing the duties, obligations, and responsibilities required by this Agreement.

The term “Business Day,” means any day occurring Monday through Friday, except when such day is deemed to be a Holiday. The term “Holiday” means any day observed as a holiday by the Leon County Board of County Commissioners pursuant BCC Policy 03-16, as may be amended, which, as of the Effective Date of this Agreement, are the following days: New Year’s Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Florida Emancipation Day (May 20), Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Election Day (first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in even-numbered years), Veteran’s Day, Thanksgiving Day, Friday After Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day; provided, however, that when any of these observed holidays fall on a Saturday, the preceding Friday shall be the day observed as a holiday, and when any of these

observed holidays falls on a Sunday, the following Monday shall be the day observed as a holiday. In addition, when New Year's Day and Christmas Day fall on a Thursday, the Friday following those days shall also be observed as a holiday, and when New Year's Day and Christmas Day fall on a Tuesday, the Monday preceding those days shall also be observed as a holiday.

5. CONTRACT SUM

A. The Consultant agrees that for the performance of the Work as outlined in Sections 1 and 2 above, it shall be paid a contract sum by the County according to the rates in the Unit Pricing Sheet contained in Exhibit C (the "Unit Pricing Sheet") attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference (the "Contract Sum").

B. Travel Expenses: Any travel by the Consultant which is contained within, or otherwise associated with, the scope of Work for a specific project shall be considered incidental to, and a part of, the Contract Sum. As such, there shall be no reimbursement of such travel expenses by the County.

Consultant travel which is not covered within the scope of Work and which is billed separately to the County on a cost reimbursement basis must receive prior approval and will be reimbursed in accordance with the Leon County Travel Policy. Travel expenses shall be limited to those expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of a public purpose authorized by law to be performed by the County and must be within limitations described herein and in Section 112.061, Florida Statutes. Consultants traveling on a cost reimbursement basis must have their travel authorized by the department head or representative from whose budget the travel expenses will be paid and by the County Administrator.

C. Price Increase/Decrease Language: Upon written request from the vendor no less than sixty (60) days prior to each renewal date of the agreement, and at the discretion of the County, a price increase for fixed pricing items may be negotiated. It is the intent of the County to not allow a price increase greater than the Consumer Price Index (CPI-U) for the latest twelve-month period reported at the time of request. In the event of an extraordinary factor (such as an increase in the federal minimum wage) occurring out of the annual cycle, the County may consider a price adjustment on a case-by-case basis upon the written request of the contractor. Alternatively, should there be a price decrease based upon the Consumer Price Index (CPI-U) for the latest twelve-month period reported at least thirty (30) days prior to the to the anniversary date of the agreement, the County reserves the right to implement a price decrease for fixed pricing items. All price increases and decreases shall be at the sole discretion of the County and shall be memorialized by written amendment to this agreement. If approved by the County, the price increase/decrease shall become effective on the contract anniversary date.

D. Truth in Negotiation (Lump-sum or Cost-plus Fixed Fee agreements only): The Consultant has executed a Truth in Negotiation form as part of the negotiation process for this Agreement. The original Agreement price and any additions thereto will be adjusted to exclude any significant sums by which the County determines the contract price was increased due to inaccurate, incomplete, or noncurrent wage rates and other factual unit costs. All such Agreement adjustments must be made within 1 year following the end of the Agreement.

6. PAYMENTS

Payments will be made in accordance with Section 218.70, Florida Statutes, et. seq., the "Local Government Prompt Payment Act."

7. PROMPT PAYMENT INFORMATION REQUIREMENTS AND NOTICES

A. The County Project Manager is:
Name:
Street Address:
City, State, Zip Code:
Telephone:
E-mail:

B. The Contractor's Project Manager is:
Name:
Street Address:
City, State, Zip Code:
Telephone:
E-mail:

C. Notices to the Contractor are to be submitted to:
Name:
Street Address:
City, State, Zip Code:
Telephone:
E-mail:

D. Payment requests are to be submitted to:
Name:
Street Address:
City, State, Zip Code:
Telephone:
E-mail:

E. Proper form for a payment request for this Agreement is:

A numbered document with date of invoice; reference to the County purchase order number; itemized listing of all goods and Work being billed with unit prices and extended pricing; vendor's name, address, billing contact person information, and Federal tax identification number. The invoice must be properly addressed to the Division listed on the County purchase order and delivered to that address. Delivery to another County address will void the invoice, and it shall be of no force and effect.

F. Payment Dispute Resolution: Section 16.01 of the Leon County Purchasing Policy details the policy and procedures for payment disputes under the Agreement.

8. TAXES

The County is tax-exempt and therefore is not obligated to pay sales, use and excise taxes. A copy of the Customer's Certificate of Exemption is available upon request.

9. DISPUTES/REMEDIES

A. All disputes arising under or relating to this Agreement shall be resolved in accordance with this Section, except for disputes related to payments and payment disputes, which shall be addressed and resolved in accordance with Leon County Policy 96-1, as amended.

B. The Parties shall attempt to resolve all disputes that arise under this Agreement in good faith and in accordance with the following procedure:
1) The aggrieved Party shall give written notice to the other Party setting forth the nature of the dispute, date of occurrence (if known), and proposed equitable resolution.
2) Representatives of both Parties shall meet at the earliest opportunity to discuss and resolve the dispute. If the dispute is resolved to the mutual satisfaction of both, they shall report their decision to the Parties in writing.
3) If those representatives are unable to reconcile the dispute, they shall report their impasse to the appropriate County Director and the Contractor's designee, who, at their earliest opportunity, shall meet and attempt to reconcile the dispute.
4) Should the Director and the Contractor's designee fail to resolve the dispute, they shall report their impasse to the County Administrator, or authorized representative, and the Contractor's designee, who, at their earliest

opportunity, shall review and attempt to resolve the dispute.

5) If the County Administrator and the Contractor's designee are not able to amicably resolve the dispute within fifteen (15) Business Days after the impasse is reported to them, then either Party can pursue whatever forms of relief that may be available to it under this Agreement, at law, or in equity.

10. STATUS

The Contractor at all times relevant to this Agreement shall be an independent contractor and in no event shall the Contractor nor any employees or subcontractors under it be considered to be employees of the County.

11. INSURANCE

Contractor shall, at its sole expense, procure and maintain for the duration of this Agreement insurance against claims for injuries to persons or damages to property which may arise from or in connection with the performance of the Work hereunder by the Contractor, its agents, representatives, employees or subcontractors. The cost of such insurance shall be included in the Contractor's bid.

A. Minimum Limits of Insurance. Contractor shall maintain limits no less than:

1) General Liability: $1,000,000 combined single limit per occurrence for bodily injury, personal injury and property damage. If commercial general liability insurance or other form with a general aggregate limit is used, either the general aggregate limit shall apply separately to this Project/location or the general aggregate limit shall be twice the required occurrence limit.

2) Automobile Liability: $1,000,000 combined single limit per accident for bodily injury and property damage. (non-owned, hired car).

3) Workers' Compensation and Employers Liability: insurance covering all employees meeting statutory limits in compliance with the applicable state and Federal laws and employer's liability with a limit of $500,000 per accident, $500,000 disease policy limit, $500,000 disease each employee. Waiver of subrogation in lieu of additional insured is required.

4) Professional Liability Insurance, including errors and omissions: for all Work performed under the terms of this agreement with minimum limits of One Million and 00/100 ($1,000,000.00) Dollars per occurrence; or claims made form with "tail coverage" extending four (4) years beyond the term of the Agreement. Proof of "tail coverage" must be submitted with the invoice for final payment.

B. Deductibles and Self-Insured Retentions

Any deductibles or self-insured retentions must be declared to and approved by the County. At the option of the County, either: the insurer shall reduce or eliminate such deductibles or self-insured retentions as respects the County, its officers, officials, employees and volunteers; or the Contractor shall procure a bond guaranteeing payment of losses and related investigations, claim administration, and defense expenses.

C. Other Insurance Provisions

The policies are to contain, or be endorsed to contain, the following provisions:

1) General Liability and Automobile Liability Coverages (County is to be named as Additional Insured).

a. The County, its officers, officials, employees and volunteers are to be covered as insureds as respects: liability arising out of activities performed by or on behalf of the Contractor, including the insured's general supervision of the Contractor; products and completed operations of the Contractor; premises owned, occupied or used by the Contractor; or automobiles owned, leased, hired or

borrowed by the Contractor. The coverage shall contain no special limitations on the scope of protections afforded the County, its officers, officials, employees or volunteers.

b. The Contractor's insurance coverage shall be primary insurance as respects the County, it officers, officials, employees and volunteers. Any insurance or self-insurance maintained by the County, its officers, officials, employees, or volunteers shall be in excess of the Contractor's insurance and shall not contribute with it.

c. Any failure to comply with reporting provisions of the policies shall not affect coverage provided to the County, its officers, officials, employees, or volunteers.

d. The Contractor's insurance shall apply separately to each insured against whom claims are made or suit is brought, except with respect to the limits of the insurer's liability.

2) All Coverages

Each insurance policy required by this clause shall be endorsed to state that coverage shall not be suspended, voided, canceled by either party, reduced in coverage or in limits except after thirty (30) days' prior written notice by certified mail, return receipt requested, has been given to the County.

D. Acceptability of Insurers. Insurance is to be placed with insurers with a Best's rating of no less than A:VII.

E. Verification of Coverage. Contractor shall furnish the County with certificates of insurance and with original endorsements effecting coverage required by this clause. The certificates and endorsements for each insurance policy are to be signed by a person authorized by that insurer to bind coverage on its behalf. All certificates and endorsements are to be received and approved by the County before work commences. The County reserves the right to require complete, certified copies of all required insurance policies at any time. Certificates of Insurance acceptable to the County shall be filed with the County prior to the commencement of the work. These policies described above, and any certificates shall specifically name the County as an additional Insured and shall contain a provision that coverage afforded under the policies will not be canceled until at least thirty (30) days prior to written notice has been given to the County.

Cancellation clauses for each policy should read as follows: Should any of the above described policies be canceled before the expiration date thereof, the issuing company will mail thirty (30) days written notice to the Certificate Holder named herein.

F. Subcontractors. Contractors shall include all subcontractors as insureds under its policies or shall furnish separate certificates and endorsements for each subcontractor. All coverages for subcontractors shall be subject to all the requirements stated herein.

12. PERMITS

The Contractor shall obtain all necessary permits as required by law to lawfully perform the obligations under this Agreement.

13. LICENSES & REGISTRATIONS

The Contractor shall be responsible for obtaining and maintaining any applicable licenses, certifications, and/or registrations required pursuant to the laws of Leon County, the City of Tallahassee, or the State of Florida, or any other applicable state or Federal law. Should the Contractor, by reason of revocation, failure to renew, or any other reason, fail to maintain its license, certification, and/or registration necessary to operate, the Contractor shall be in default of this Agreement as of the date such license, certification, and/or registration is lost.

The Contractor shall be registered to do business with the Florida Department of State prior to execution of this

Agreement unless Contractor provides written verification of its exempt status (See applicable sections of Title XXXVI, Chapters 605 through 623, Florida Statutes).

14. WARRANTY OF PERFORMANCE

A. Warranty

The Contractor represents and warrants that it possesses the knowledge, skill, experience, and financial capability required to perform and provide all Work under this Agreement and that each person and entity that will perform the Work is duly qualified to perform such Work by all appropriate governmental authorities, where required, and is sufficiently experienced and skilled in the area(s) for which such person or entity will perform such Work. The Contractor represents and warrants that the Work shall be performed in a skillful and respectful manner, and that the quality of all such Work shall equal or exceed prevailing industry standards for the performance of such Work.

B. Breach of Warranty

In entering into this Agreement, the Contractor acknowledges that the County is materially relying on the warranties stated in this paragraph. The County shall be entitled to recover any damages it incurs to the extent any such warranty is untrue. In addition, if any such warranty is untrue, the County shall have the right, at its sole discretion, to terminate this Agreement without any further liability to the County, to deduct from any amounts due Contractor under this Agreement the full amount of any value paid in violation of a warranty, and to recover all sums paid to Contractor under this Agreement.

15. ASSIGNMENTS

This Agreement shall not be assigned or sublet in whole or in part without the written consent of the County nor shall the Contractor assign any monies due or to become due to it hereunder without the previous written consent of the County.

16. INDEMNIFICATION

To the extent allowed by Section 725.08, Florida Statutes, Consultant shall indemnify and hold harmless the County and its officers and employees from liabilities, damages, losses, and costs, including but not limited to, reasonable attorneys' fees, to the extent caused by the negligence, recklessness, or intentionally wrongful conduct of the Consultant and other persons employed or utilized by the Consultant, in the performance of the Agreement. The Contractor acknowledges that ten dollars ($10.00) of the Contract Sum paid to the Contractor, and the promises and covenants herein, constitute sufficient consideration for the Contractor's indemnification of the County, its officials, officers, and employees.

The Contractor shall be liable to the County for any reasonable costs incurred by it to correct, modify, or redesign any portion of the project, which is the subject of the Work provided under this Agreement, that is found to be defective or not in accordance with this Agreement, as a result and to the extent caused by the negligence, recklessness, or intentional wrongful conduct on the part of the Contractor and other persons employed or utilized by the Contractor in the performance of this Agreement.

17. MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (M/WBE) PARTICIPATION

The Contractor shall meet or exceed the M/WBE participation levels stated in the Contractor's M/WBE Participation Statement included as part of the Contractor's response for this project, see Exhibit C, attached hereto and made a part hereof.

The Contractor shall provide a monthly report to the Leon County Minority, Women and Small Business Enterprise Division in a format and manner prescribed by the Division. The report shall, at a minimum, indicate the business name of each certified Minority Business Enterprise or Women Business Enterprise sub-contractor utilized, the amount paid, the type of work performed, the appropriate invoice date, and the payment date to the Division.

Should Contractor's sub-contractor utilization fall below the level required in this Agreement or should Contractor substitute MWBE sub-contractors without prior written approval of the Division, the Contractor may be in breach of the Agreement. Contractors found in breach of the Agreement with the County may be suspended which may lead to debarment and prohibit the Contractor from bidding on and/or participating in any future County projects for up to three (3) years as provided in Section 17 of the Purchasing Policy 96-1, as may be amended.

Any change in the subcontractor utilization as listed on the participation plan (Exhibit C), must be approved by the MWSBE Division. Should the Contractor determine that the MWBE named in their participation plan submittal is unavailable or cannot perform the Work, the Contractor shall request a change order. Such change order must be submitted to the MWSBE Division in writing at 315 S. Calhoun Street, Suite 450, Tallahassee, Florida 32301 or by email to Darryl Jones, Deputy Director at DJones@oevforbusiness.org, LaTanya Raffington at lraffington@oevforbusiness.org, or Shanea Wilks at swilks@oevforbusiness.org.

18. PUBLIC RECORDS

By entering into this Agreement, Contractor acknowledges and agrees that any records maintained, generated, received, or kept in connection with, or related to the performance of services provided under, this Agreement are public records subject to the public records disclosure requirements of Section 119.071, Florida Statutes. In accordance with Section 119.0701(2)(b),1-4, Florida Statutes, the Contractor specifically agrees to:

A. Keep and maintain public records required by County to perform the services under this Agreement.

B. Upon request from County, provide County with a copy of the requested records or allow the records to be inspected or copied within a reasonable time and at a cost that does not exceed that provided in Chapter 119, Florida Statutes, or as otherwise provided by law.

C. Ensure that public records that are exempt or confidential and exempt from public record requirements are not disclosed except as authorized by law for the duration of this Agreement and following completion or termination of this Agreement if Contractor does not transfer the records to the County; and

D. Upon completion or termination of the contract, transfer, at no cost, to the County all public records in possession of the Contractor or keep and maintain public records required by the County to perform the service. If the Contractor transfers all public records to the County upon completion or termination of the Agreement, the Contractor shall destroy any duplicate public records that are exempt or confidential and exempt from public records disclosure requirements. If the Contractor keeps and maintains public records upon completion or termination of the Agreement, the Contractor shall meet all applicable requirements for retaining public records. All records stored electronically must be provided to the County, upon request from the County, in a format that is compatible with the information technology systems of the County.

A request for public records regarding this Agreement must be made directly to the County, who will be responsible for responding to any such public records requests. Contractor will provide any requested records to County to enable the County to respond to the public records request.

Any material submitted to the County that Bidder contends constitutes or contains trade secrets or is otherwise exempt from production under Florida public records laws (including Chapter 119, Florida Statutes) ("Trade Secret Materials") must be redacted, conspicuously labeled "EXEMPT FROM PUBLIC RECORD PRODUCTION — TRADE SECRET" and the applicable statutory provision for the exemption must be stated. The redacted copy should be provided to the County at the same time Bidder submits its reply to the solicitation and should only exclude those exact portions which are claimed confidential, proprietary, or trade secret. Bidder shall be responsible for defending its determination that the redacted portions of its Reply are confidential, trade secret or otherwise not subject to disclosure. Further, Bidder shall protect, defend, and indemnify the County and its employees and agents from any and all claims, causes of action, losses, fines, penalties, damages, judgments and liabilities of any kind, including attorneys' fees, litigation expenses, and court costs, relating to Bidder's determination that the redacted portions of its reply are confidential, proprietary, trade secret or

otherwise not subject to disclosure. If Bidder fails to submit a Redacted Copy with its Reply, the County is authorized to produce the entire documents, data or records submitted by Bidder in answer to a public records request for these records.

The Bidder is required to also provide an unredacted copy of the redacted information as part of the Bid. If a third party submits a request to the County for records designated as Trade Secret Materials by a Bidder, the County shall refrain from disclosing the unredacted copy of the designated Trade Secret Materials, unless otherwise ordered by a court of competent jurisdiction or authorized in writing by Bidder. By submitting a Bid, Bidder agrees to indemnify and defend the County and its employees and agents from any and all claims, causes of action, losses, fines, penalties, damages, judgments and liabilities of any kind, including attorneys' fees, litigation expenses, and court costs, relating to the nondisclosure of any Trade Secret Materials in response to a records request by a third party.

Contractor acknowledges that failure to provide the public records to the County within a reasonable time may be subject to penalties under Section 119.10, Florida Statutes. Contractor further agrees not to release any records that are statutorily confidential or otherwise exempt from disclosure without first receiving prior written authorization from the County. Contractor shall indemnify, defend, and hold the County harmless for and against any and all claims, damage awards, and causes of action arising from Contractor's failure to comply with the public records disclosure requirements of Section 119.07(1), Florida Statutes, or by Contractor's failure to maintain public records that are exempt or confidential and exempt from the public records disclosure requirements, including, but not limited to, any third party claims or awards for attorneys' fees and costs arising therefrom. Contractor authorizes County to seek declaratory, injunctive, or other appropriate relief against Contractor from a Circuit Court in Leon County on an expedited basis to enforce the requirements of this section.

IF THE CONTRACTOR HAS QUESTIONS REGARDING THE APPLICATION OF CHAPTER 119, FLORIDA STATUTES, TO THE CONTRACTOR'S DUTY TO PROVIDE PUBLIC RECORDS RELATING TO THIS AGREEMENT, CONTACT THE CUSTODIAN OF PUBLIC RECORDS AT:

LEON COUNTY PURCHASING DIVISION
ATTN: MELANIE HOOLEY, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
1800-3 N. BLAIRSTONE ROAD
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32308
PHONE: 850-606-1600
EMAIL: HOOLEYM@LEONCOUNTYFL.GOV

Contractor agrees to abide by all federal, state and local laws and regulations. It is the responsibility of the Contractor to determine applicability and requirements of any such laws and to abide by them as stated in the Solicitation document.

19. AUDITS, RECORDS, AND RECORDS RETENTION

Contractor agrees:

A. To establish and maintain books, records, and documents (including electronic storage media) in accordance with generally accepted accounting procedures and practices, which sufficiently and properly reflect all revenues and expenditures of funds provided by the County under this Agreement.

B. To retain all client records, financial records, supporting documents, statistical records, and any other documents (including electronic storage media) pertinent to this Agreement for a period of five (5) years after termination of the Agreement, or if an audit has been initiated and audit findings have not been resolved at the end of five (5) years, the records shall be retained until resolution of the audit findings or any litigation which may be based on the terms of this Agreement.

C. To assure that these records shall be subject at all reasonable times to inspection, review, or audit by Federal, state, or other personnel duly authorized by the County.

D. That persons duly authorized by the County and Federal auditors, pursuant to 45 CFR 75.364 shall have full access to and the right to examine this Agreement and related records and documents, regardless of the form in which kept, at all reasonable times for as long as records are retained.

E. To include these aforementioned audit and record keeping requirements in all approved subcontracts and assignments.

20. MONITORING

The Agreement will require the Contractor to permit persons duly authorized by the County to inspect any records, papers, documents, facilities, goods, and Work of the Contractor which are relevant to this Agreement and interview any clients and employees of the provider to assure the County of satisfactory performance of the terms and conditions of this Agreement.

Following such evaluation, the County will deliver to the Contractor a written report of its findings and will include written recommendations with regard to the Contractor's performance of the terms and conditions of this Agreement. The Contractor will correct all noted deficiencies identified by the County within the specified period of time set forth in the recommendations. The Contractor's failure to correct noted deficiencies may, at the sole and exclusive discretion of the County, result in any one or any combination of the following: (1) the Contractor being deemed in breach or default of this Agreement; (2) the withholding of payments to the Contractor by the County; and (3) the termination of this Agreement for cause.

21. MAINTENANCE OF CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

Each party shall advise its employees, agents, subcontractors, and suppliers who receive or otherwise have access to the other party's Confidential Information of their obligation to keep such information confidential and shall promptly advise the other party in writing if it learns of any unauthorized use or disclosure of said Confidential Information. In addition, the Parties agree to cooperate fully and provide all reasonable assistance to ensure the confidentiality of the other party's Confidential Information as described in this article.

22. DATA AND PRIVACY.

Consultant shall comply with all applicable data and privacy laws and regulations, including without limitation Sections 287.138, and 501.171, Florida Statutes and shall ensure that County's data processed, transmitted, or stored by Consultant or in the system is not stored outside the United States. Consultant shall not sell, market, publicize, distribute, or otherwise make available to any third party any data, including personal identification information (as defined by Section 501.171, Section 817.568, or Section 817.5685, Florida Statutes as amended) that Consultant may receive or otherwise have access to in connection with this Agreement, unless expressly authorized in advance by the County. If applicable and requested by the County, Consultant shall ensure that all hard drives or other storage devices and media that contained County's data have been wiped in accordance with the then-current best industry practices, including without limitation DOD 5220.22-M, and that an appropriate data wipe certification is provided to the satisfaction of the Contract Administrator.

23. TERMINATION

Leon County may terminate this Agreement without cause by giving the Contractor thirty (30) days written notice of termination. Either party may terminate this Agreement for cause by giving the other party hereto thirty (30) days written notice of termination. The County shall not be required to give Contractor such thirty (30) day written notice if,

in the opinion of the County, the Contractor is unable to perform its obligations hereunder or, in the County's opinion, the Work being performed is not satisfactory. In such case, the County may immediately terminate the Agreement effective upon notice of termination to the Contractor.

Contractor certifies that neither it nor any of its affiliates are scrutinized companies as identified in Section 287.135, Florida Statutes. In addition, Contractor agrees to observe the requirements of Section 287.135, Florida Statutes, for applicable sub-agreements entered into for the performance of work under this Agreement. Pursuant to Section 287.135, Florida Statutes, the County may immediately terminate this Agreement for cause if the Contractor, its affiliates, or its subcontractors are found to have submitted a false certification; or if the Contractor, its affiliates, or its subcontractors are placed on any applicable scrutinized companies list or engaged in prohibited contracting activity during performance under this Agreement.

The agreement may be terminated by the County if the Contractor is found to have submitted a false certification as required under Section 287.135(2)(a), Florida Statutes, been placed on the Scrutinized Companies that Boycott Israel List or is engaged in a boycott of Israel.

The agreement may be terminated by the County if the Contractor is found to have submitted a false certification as required under Section 287.135(5), Florida Statutes, or has been placed on a list created pursuant to Section 215.473, Florida Statutes relating to scrutinized active business operations in Iran.

24. PURCHASES BY OTHER PUBLIC AGENCIES

With the consent and agreement of the successful bidder(s), purchases may be made under this bid by other governmental entities. Such purchases shall be governed by the same pricing, terms and conditions stated herein. This Agreement in no way restricts or interferes with the right of any public agency or political subdivision to bid any or all of the items or Work independently.

25. PUBLIC ENTITY CRIMES STATEMENT

In accordance with Section 287.133, Florida Statutes, Contractor hereby certifies that to the best of its knowledge and belief neither Contractor nor its affiliates has been convicted of a public entity crime.

26. UNAUTHORIZED ALIEN(S)

The Contractor agrees that unauthorized aliens shall not be employed nor utilized in the performance of the requirements of this Agreement. The County shall consider the employment or utilization of unauthorized aliens a violation of Section 274A(e) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act (8 U.S.C. 1324a). Such violation shall be grounds for termination of this Agreement by the County.

27. EMPLOYMENT ELIGIBILITY VERIFICATION

By providing goods and/or services to the County, the Contractor is obligated to comply with the provisions of Section 448.095, Florida Statutes, “Employment Eligibility.” Compliance with Section 448.095, Florida Statutes., includes, but is not limited to, utilization of the E-Verify System to verify the work authorization status of all newly hired employees, and requiring all subcontractors to provide an affidavit attesting that the subcontractor does not employ, contract with, or subcontract with, an unauthorized alien. The Contractor affirms and represents that it is registered with the E-Verify system and is using same and will continue to use same as required by Section 448.095, Florida Statutes.

28. NON-WAIVER

Failure by the County to enforce or insist upon compliance with any of the terms or conditions of this Agreement or failure to give notice or declare this Agreement terminated shall not constitute a general waiver or relinquishment of the same, or of any other terms, conditions or acts; but the same shall be and remain at all times in full force and effect.

29. DELAY

No claim for damages or any claim other than for an extension of time shall be made or asserted against the County by reason of any delays. The Contractor shall not be entitled to an increase in the Contract Sum or payment or compensation of any kind from the County for direct, indirect, consequential, impact or other costs, expenses or damages, including but not limited to costs of acceleration or inefficiency, arising because of delay, disruption, interference or hindrance from any cause whatsoever, whether such delay, disruption, interference or hindrance be reasonable or unreasonable, foreseeable or unforeseeable, or avoidable or unavoidable; provided, however, that this provision shall not preclude recovery of damages by the Contractor for hindrances or delays due solely to fraud, bad faith, or active interference on the part of the County or its agents. Otherwise, the Contractor shall be entitled only to extensions of this Agreement time as the sole and exclusive remedy for such resulting delay, in accordance with and to the extent specifically provided above.

30. REVISIONS

In any case where, in fulfilling the requirements of this Agreement or of any guarantee, embraced in or required thereby it is necessary for the Contractor to deviate from the requirements of this Agreement, Contractor shall obtain the prior written consent of the County.

31. FORCE MAJEURE

If either of the Parties is prevented from or delayed from performing any obligations under this Agreement (except payment or financial obligations) by circumstances beyond its control, including but not limited to fires, hurricanes, severe weather, floods, pandemics, quarantines, war, civil disturbances, acts of terrorism, acts of God, or significant threats of such circumstances, or any future laws, rules, regulations, orders, or acts of any local, state, or Federal government (collectively "Force Majeure"), then the affected party shall be excused from performance hereunder during the period of inability to perform. The party claiming Force Majeure shall promptly notify the other party in writing when upon learning of the existence of a Force Majeure condition, and when the Force Majeure condition has terminated. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, the term "Force Majeure" does not include or excuse performance under this Agreement for events related to increased costs associated with fuel, labor, labor disputes, insurance, or other expenses of performing the obligations hereunder.

32. RESERVATION OF SOVEREIGN IMMUNITY

Nothing herein is intended to serve as a waiver of sovereign immunity by the County nor shall anything included herein be construed as consent by the County to be sued by third parties in any matter arising out of this Agreement. The County is included within the definition of "state agencies or subdivisions" in Section 768.28, Florida Statutes, and shall be responsible for the negligent or wrongful acts or omissions of its employees pursuant to Section 768.28, Florida Statutes.

33. THIRD PARTY BENEFICIARIES

Neither the County nor the Contractor intends to directly or substantially benefit a third party by this Agreement. Therefore, the Parties acknowledge that there are no third-party beneficiaries to this Agreement and no third party shall be entitled to assert a right or claim against either of the Parties based upon this Agreement.

34. LAW, JURISDICTION, VENUE, WAIVER OF JURY TRIAL

This Agreement shall be interpreted and construed in accordance with and governed by the laws of the State of Florida. Venue for all actions arising from, related to, or in connection with this Agreement shall be in the state courts of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Leon County, Florida. If any claim arising from, related to, or in connection with this

Agreement must be litigated in Federal court, the exclusive venue for any such lawsuit shall be in the United States District Court or United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Florida. By entering into this Agreement, the County and Contractor hereby expressly waive any rights either Party may have to a trial by jury of any civil litigation related to this Agreement.

35. CONSTRUCTION

The validity, construction, and effect of this Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Florida.

36. SEVERABILITY

It is intended that each section of this Agreement shall be viewed as separate and divisible, and in the event that any section, or part thereof, shall be held to be invalid, the remaining sections and parts shall continue to be in full force and effect.

37. AMENDMENTS

No modification, amendment, or alteration in the terms or conditions contained in this Agreement shall be effective unless contained in a written document prepared with the same or similar formality as this Agreement and executed by duly authorized representatives of the County and Contractor.

38. CONFLICTING TERMS AND CONDITIONS

In the instance that any other agreement exists concerning the matters herein, then the terms and conditions in this Agreement shall prevail over all other terms and conditions.

39. INTERPRETATION

This Agreement shall be interpreted without the aid of any canon, custom, or rule requiring construction against the drafter.

40. COUNTERPARTS AND MULTIPLE ORIGINALS

This Agreement may be executed in multiple originals and in counterparts, each of which shall be deemed to be an original, but all of which, taken together, shall constitute one and the same agreement.

41. AUTHORITY TO SIGN

Each signatory to this Agreement who signs on behalf of a party expressly represents and warrants that he or she has the authority to sign on behalf of that party.

42. ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This Agreement, including the terms and conditions shown above contains the complete and final agreement between the County and Contractor and no other agreement in any way modifying any of said terms and conditions will be binding upon the County unless made in conformance with this Agreement. Contractor may not unilaterally modify the terms of the Agreement (e.g., attachment or inclusion of standard preprinted forms, product literature, or terms accompanying or affixed to a product or purchase order, whether written or electronic) or by incorporating such terms onto Contractor's invoice or other documents forwarded by Contractor for payment. The County's acceptance of product or processing of documentation on forms furnished by Contractor for approval or payment shall not constitute acceptance of any proposed modification to terms and conditions and any additional or conflicting, terms proposed by Contractor. There shall be no force or effect to any different terms of any related purchase order or similar form even if signed by the Parties after the date hereof.

ORDER OF PRECEDENCE

1. Agreement
2. Exhibit A
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ATTACHMENTS

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LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: _____

Vincent S. Long
County Administrator

Date: _____

ATTEST:
Gwendolyn Marshall Knight, Clerk of the Court &
Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

BY: _____

DATE: _____

APPROVED AS TO LEGAL SUFFICIENCY:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By: _____

Daniel R. Krumbholz
Assistant County Attorney

Date: _____

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Exhibit A
Professional Services Requirements
For Leon County and Architect, Engineer, and Landscape Architect Consultants

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Section 1 - General Information

1.1 This Agreement is based on the General Information set forth in this Section between the Consultant named in the Agreement, and Leon County, hereinafter called "the County".

1.1.1 The physical characteristics and program for the Project and budget for the Cost of the Work as defined in Section 6.1 shall be as described in the Project Summary issued by the County.

1.1.2 The County may require specific design and anticipated construction milestone dates, including:
(1) Design, Construction Documents and Procurement phase milestone dates;
(2) Construction commencement date;
(3) Substantial Completion date; and
(4) Other milestone dates.

1.1.3 The County intends to utilize a competitive bid procurement and delivery method for the Project unless specified otherwise.

1.1.4 The Consultant shall identify and provide a listing of all the Consultant's consultants to the County's designated representative prior to commencement of Professional Services.

1.2 The County and Consultant may rely on the Initial Information. Both parties, however, recognize that the Initial Information may materially change, and, in that event, the County and the Consultant shall appropriately adjust the Consultant's services, schedule for the services to be performed, and compensation. The County shall adjust the budget for the Cost of the Work and anticipated design and construction milestones, as necessary, to accommodate material changes in the General Information.

1.3 In addition to this agreement, the Consultant shall follow all requirements within the Leon County Professional Services Guidelines. If a conflict is found to exist between this agreement and the Professional Services Guidelines, this agreement shall prevail.

Section 2 - Consultant's Responsibilities

2.1 The Consultant shall provide professional services as set forth in this Agreement. The Consultant represents that it is properly licensed in the State of Florida to provide the services required by this Agreement.

2.2 The Consultant shall perform its services consistent with the professional skill and care ordinarily provided by Consultants practicing in the same or similar locality under the same or similar circumstances. The Consultant shall perform its services as expeditiously as is consistent with such professional skill and care and the orderly progress of the Project.

2.3 The Consultant shall identify a representative authorized to act on behalf of the Consultant with respect to the Project.

2.4 Except with the County's knowledge and consent, the Consultant shall not engage in any activity, or accept any employment, interest or contribution that would reasonably appear to compromise the Consultant's professional judgment with respect to this Project.

2.5 The Consultant shall utilize the Sub-Consultants designated in the Consultant's Proposal for Professional Services. Any changes to Sub-Consultants shall be submitted to the County in writing and reviewed and approved by the County Contract Manager prior to commencement of the Sub-Consultant's Professional Services.

Section 3 - Scope of Consultant's Basic Services

3.1 General Description

3.1.1 The Consultant's Basic Services consist of those described in this Section and shall include usual and customary Professional Services by other professional disciplines required to complete the work. Services not set forth in this Section are Supplemental or Additional Services.

3.1.2 The Consultant shall manage the Consultant's services, research applicable design criteria, attend Project meetings, produce and distribute minutes to Project meetings to all attendees within five (5) business days of such meetings, communicate with all members of the Project team, and report progress to the County on, at a minimum, a bi-weekly basis.

3.1.3 The Consultant shall coordinate its services with those services provided by the County and the County's consultants. The Consultant shall be entitled to rely on, and shall not be responsible for, the accuracy, completeness, and timeliness of, services and information furnished by the County and the County's consultants. The Consultant shall provide prompt written notice to the County if the Consultant becomes aware of any error, omission, or inconsistency in such services or information.

3.1.4 Within five (5) business days of the date of the Notice to Proceed with Professional Services from the County, the Consultant shall submit for the County's approval a schedule for the performance of the Consultant's services including the anticipated start date of services and milestone dates for each phase of services (i.e. Pre-Design / Schematic Design, Design Development, 50% and 100% Construction Documents phases). The schedule shall include allowances for periods of time required for the County's review, for the performance of the County's consultants (if any), and for approval of

submissions by authorities having jurisdiction over the Project. Once approved by the County, time limits established by the schedule shall not, except for reasonable cause, be exceeded by the Consultant. With the County's approval, the Consultant shall adjust the schedule, if necessary, as the Project proceeds until the commencement of the Bid Phase of the Project.

3.1.5 The Consultant shall not be responsible for directives or substitutions requested by the County, or for the County's acceptance of non-conforming Work, made or given without the Consultant's written approval.

3.1.6 The Consultant shall contact authorities having jurisdiction required to approve the Construction Documents and entities providing utility services to the Project. The Consultant shall respond to applicable design requirements imposed by those authorities and entities.

3.1.7 The Consultant shall be responsible for filing documents required for the approval of governmental authorities having jurisdiction over the Project, as well as making all necessary changes, inclusions and clarifications to the documents as required by the authorities having jurisdiction to secure all necessary permits to commence construction of the Project.

3.1.8 The Consultant shall familiarize themselves with the Leon County Facility Design Guidelines and incorporate the guidance and requirements included therein into the Project's design to the greatest extent feasible. When the guidance and requirements included in the County Facility Design Guidelines cannot be incorporated into the Project, the Consultant shall inform and consult with the County prior to proceeding with Design Phase services.

3.1.9 Upon completion of a Purchase Order by Leon County, the Project Manager will forward a Notice to Proceed letter for commencement of Professional Services. Services shall commence within the timeframe specified in the Notice to Proceed. Any Services conducted prior to receipt of Notice to Proceed and Purchase Order from the County are done so at-risk.

3.2 Predesign / Schematic Design Phase Services

3.2.1 The Consultant shall be responsible for the development and submittal to the County the Project Program / Scope of Work and Opinion of Probable Project Cost. This task shall utilize information furnished by the County, and shall include review of all laws, codes, and regulations applicable to the scope and nature of the Work. If the Consultant determines that the information furnished by the County to be used in the Project program results in issues with a design that are not compliant with applicable laws, codes and regulations, or are not generally in the best interests of the Project program, schedule or budget for the Cost of the Work, the Consultant shall immediately notify the County in writing. The Consultant shall notify the County in writing of any additional information required from the County or consulting services that may be reasonably needed for the Project.

3.2.2 The Consultant shall discuss with the County alternative approaches to design and construction of the Project as necessary to optimize the economic value, implement best construction practices and ensure design appropriateness of the Project.

3.2.3 Based on the County's approval of the Project Program / Scope of Work and Opinion of Probable Project Cost, the Consultant shall prepare Schematic Design Documents and submit for the County's approval. The Schematic Design Documents shall consist of drawings and other documents including a site plan, if appropriate, and preliminary building plans, sections and elevations; and may, at the County's request, include digitally modeled 3-dimensional representations as required by the County

as required to convey all aspects of the design. Preliminary selections of major building systems and construction materials shall be graphically indicated on the drawings or described in writing.

3.2.4 The Consultant shall consider sustainable design alternatives, such as alternative material choices and building orientation, building systems and equipment together with other considerations based on program and aesthetics, in developing a design that is consistent with the County's program, schedule and budget for the Cost of the Work. The County may request more advanced sustainable design services as a Supplemental Service under Section 4.1.

3.2.5 The Consultant shall submit to the County an estimate of the Cost of the Work prepared in accordance with Section 6.3.

3.2.6 The Consultant shall submit the Schematic Design Documents in .PDF format and request the County's approval. The County shall review the Schematic Design Documents within five (5) business days of the date of receipt and either approve or request revision and resubmittal. Upon approval, the County shall issue a Notice to Proceed with Design Development Phase services.

3.2.7 Period of Service for Predesign / Schematic Design Phase activities shall be as per the approved Schedule of Services indicated in Section 3.1.4 following authorization for the Consultant to proceed with Schematic Design Phase services.

3.3 Design Development Phase Services

3.3.1 Based on the County's approval of the Schematic Design Documents, and on the County's authorization of any adjustments in the Project requirements and the budget for the Cost of the Work, the Consultant shall prepare Design Development Documents for the County's approval. The Design Development Documents shall illustrate and describe the development of the approved Schematic Design Documents and shall consist of drawings and other documents including plans, sections, elevations, updated or additional digitally modeled 3-dimensional representations (if required by the County), typical construction details, and diagrammatic layouts of building systems to fix and describe the size and character of the Project as to civil / site work / landscape design, architectural, structural, mechanical and electrical systems, and other appropriate elements. The Design Development Documents shall also include outline specifications that identify major materials and systems and establish, in general, their quality levels.

3.3.2 The Consultant shall update the estimate of the Cost of the Work prepared in accordance with Section 6.3.

3.3.3 The Consultant shall submit the Design Development Documents in .PDF format, advise the County of any adjustments to the estimate of the Cost of the Work, and request the County's approval. The County shall review the Design Development Documents within five (5) business days of the date of receipt and either approve or request revision and resubmittal. Upon approval, The County shall issue a Notice to Proceed with Construction Documents Phase services.

3.3.4 Period of Service for Design Development Phase activities shall be as per the approved Schedule of Services indicated in Section 3.1.4, following authorization for the Consultant to proceed with Construction Documents Phase services.

3.4 Construction Documents Phase Services

3.4.1 Based on the County's approval of the Design Development Documents, and on the County's authorization of any adjustments in the Project requirements and the budget for the Cost of the Work, the Consultant shall prepare Construction Documents for the County's approval. The Construction Documents shall illustrate and describe the further development of the approved Design Development Documents and shall consist of Drawings and Specifications setting forth in detail the quality levels and performance criteria of materials and systems and other requirements for the construction of the Work. The County and Consultant acknowledge that, in order to perform the Work, the Contractor will provide additional information, including Shop Drawings, Product Data, Samples and other similar submittals, which the Consultant shall review in accordance with Section 3.6.4.

3.4.2 The Consultant shall incorporate the design requirements of governmental authorities having jurisdiction over the Project into the Construction Documents. Such requirements shall include compliance with all building codes under Chapter 553, F.S., applicable zoning codes and local rules and regulations.

3.4.3 During the development of the Construction Documents, the Consultant shall assist the County in the development and preparation of the Conditions of the Contract for Construction (General, Supplementary and other Conditions). The Consultant shall also compile a project manual that includes the Conditions of the Contract for Construction and Specifications (AIA A201-2017 or equivalent format approved by the County).

3.4.4 The Consultant shall update the estimate for the Cost of the Work prepared in accordance with Section 6.3. By 50 percent completion of the Construction Documents Phase, the Consultant shall resolve with the County any apparent discrepancy between Estimates of the Cost of the Work and the scope and requirements of the County. The Consultant shall be permitted to include acceptable alternates in the Contract Documents to provide a finished and acceptable facility within the County's budget. Contract Documents are defined as all documents listed in the Contract (or Agreement) including any amendments.

If budget constraints require, at the discretion of the County, provisions for phased construction shall be incorporated into the Construction Documents prior to initiation of Construction Documents Phase services.

3.4.5 The Consultant shall submit the Construction Documents in .PDF format to the County, advise the County of any adjustments to the estimate of the Cost of the Work, take any action required under Section 6.5, and request the County's approval. The County shall review the Construction Documents within five (5) business days of the date of receipt and either approve or request revision and resubmittal.

3.4.6 Upon approval of 100% Construction Documents by the County, the Consultant shall submit 100% Construction Phase Documents to the authority(ies) having jurisdiction for plan review and pay the plan review portion of the building permit fee as a reimbursable expense per Section 11.7.1.

3.4.7 Once all plan review issues by the authority(ies) having jurisdiction have been addressed and incorporated into the Construction Documents by the Consultant, the County shall proceed with Procurement Phase services, at which time all final 100% Construction Phase drawings shall be provided by the Consultant to the County in a.PDF format. The Consultant shall also provide the County with all subsequent supplemental drawings and specifications to be issued to the prospective bidders in a .PDF format.

3.4.8 The Consultant shall signify responsibility for the Contract Documents prepared pursuant to this Agreement by affixing his/her signature, date and seal thereto as required by Chapters 471 and 481, Florida Statutes.

3.4.9 **Threshold Buildings.** If the facility being constructed meets the definition of a threshold building as defined in Section 553.71(12), Florida Statutes, then the Consultant shall insert the following statement on each sheet required by Chapters 471 and 481, Florida Statutes, to be signed, sealed and dated by the Consultant:

"To the best of my knowledge, the plans, specifications, and addenda comply with the applicable minimum building codes."

In addition, the Consultant must prepare and submit to the County and Permitting Authority two (2) copies of a Threshold Building Inspection Plan. This Threshold Building Inspection Plan must give specific inspection procedures and schedules so that the building will be adequately inspected for compliance with the permitted construction documents.

3.4.10 Where this Agreement provides for the County's approval of the Consultant's design suggestions and decisions, such approval shall not relieve the Consultant of any responsibility or warranty hereunder.

3.4.11 Period of Service for Construction Documents Phase activities shall be as per the approved Schedule of Services indicated in Section 3.1.4 following authorization for the Consultant to proceed with Construction Documents Phase services.

3.5 Procurement Phase Services

3.5.1 General

3.5.1.1 Following the approval of the Construction Documents by the authority(ies) having jurisdiction, the Consultant shall assist the County in obtaining either competitive bids or negotiated proposals.

3.5.2 Competitive Bidding

3.5.2.1 Bidding Documents shall consist of bidding requirements promulgated by the County and proposed Contract Documents.

3.5.2.2 The Consultant shall assist the County in bidding the Project by attending a pre-bid conference for prospective bidders administered by the County and preparing and submitting responses to questions from prospective bidders and providing clarifications and interpretations of the Bidding Documents to the prospective bidders in the form of addenda within a time frame specified by the County. The addenda will be issued to prospective bidders by the County. The Consultant shall be responsible for answering all questions from prospective bidders assigned to them by the County in an appropriate format to completely relay sufficient information to ensure that all bidder questions have been answered. Addenda may include formal answers to bidders' questions in writing and / or supplemental drawings and specifications.

3.5.2.3 **Allowances for product or material substitution in the Bidding Documents are not permitted.** However, if the County and the Consultant agree that substitutions are in the best

interest of the project, the Bidding Documents shall permit substitutions by the County's written authorization. In such cases the Consultant shall, as part of its Basic Services, consider requests for substitutions and prepare and identify approved substitutions to the County and include them in an addendum.

3.6 Construction Administration Phase Services

3.6.1 General

3.6.1.1 The Consultant shall provide administration of the Contract between the County and the Contractor as set forth below and in the General Conditions of the Contract for Construction (AIA A201-2017 or approved equivalent). If the County and the Contractor modify the General Conditions of the Contract for Construction, those modifications shall not affect the Consultant's services under this Agreement unless the County and the Consultant amend this Agreement.

3.6.1.2 The Consultant shall advise and consult with the County during the Construction Phase Services. The Consultant shall have authority to act on behalf of the County only to the extent provided in this Agreement. The Consultant shall not have control over, charge of, or responsibility for the construction means, methods, techniques, sequences or procedures, or for safety precautions and programs in connection with the Work, nor shall the Consultant be responsible for the Contractor's failure to perform the Work in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents. The Consultant shall be responsible for the Consultant's negligent acts or omissions, but shall not have control over or charge of, and shall not be responsible for, acts or omissions of the Construction Contractor.

3.6.1.3 Subject to Section 4.2 and except as provided in Section 3.6.6.5, the Consultant's responsibility to provide Construction Phase Services commences with the award of the Contract for Construction and terminates on the date the Consultant issues the final Certificate for Payment.

3.6.2 Evaluations of the Work

3.6.2.1 The Consultant shall visit the site at the scheduled bi-weekly project meetings with the County's Project Manager and the Contractor, and become generally familiar with the progress and quality of the portion of the Work completed, and to determine if the Work observed is being performed in a manner indicating that the Work, when fully completed, will be in accordance with the Contract Documents. The Consultant shall not be required to make exhaustive or continuous on-site inspections to check the quality or quantity of the Work. Based on the site visits, the Consultant shall keep the County reasonably informed about the progress and quality of the portion of the Work completed, and promptly report to the County in writing:

(1) known deviations from the Contract Documents;
(2) known deviations from the most recent construction schedule submitted by the Contractor; and
(3) defects and deficiencies observed in the Work.

3.6.2.2 The Consultant has the authority to reject Work that does not conform to the Contract Documents. Whenever the Consultant considers it necessary or advisable, the Consultant shall have the authority to require inspection or testing of the Work in accordance with the provisions of the Contract Documents, whether or not the Work is fabricated, installed or completed. However, neither this authority of the Consultant nor a decision made in good

faith either to exercise or not to exercise such authority shall give rise to a duty or responsibility of the Consultant to the Contractor, Subcontractors, suppliers, their agents or employees, or other persons or entities performing portions of the Work.

3.6.2.3 The Consultant shall interpret and decide matters concerning performance under, and requirements of, the Contract Documents on written request of either the County or Contractor. The Consultant's response to such requests shall be made in writing within any time limits agreed upon or otherwise with reasonable promptness.

3.6.2.4 Interpretations and decisions of the Consultant shall be consistent with the intent of, and reasonably inferable from, the Contract Documents and shall be in writing or in the form of drawings. When making such interpretations and decisions, the Consultant shall endeavor to secure faithful performance by both the County and the Contractor, shall not show partiality to either, and shall not be liable for results of interpretations or decisions rendered in good faith. The Consultant's decisions on matters relating to aesthetic effect shall be final if consistent with the intent expressed in the Contract Documents.

3.6.2.5 Unless the County and Contractor designates another person to serve as an Initial Decision Maker, as that term is defined in the General Conditions of the Contract for Construction, the Consultant shall render initial decisions on disputes in the Work between the County and Contractor as provided in the Contract Documents.

3.6.3 Certificates for Payment to Construction Contractor

3.6.3.1 The Consultant shall review and certify or reject the amounts due the Contractor within ten calendar days and shall issue certificates in such amounts in a format approved by the County (AIA G702 and G703 Application and Certificate for Payment). The Consultant's certification for payment shall constitute a representation to the County, based on the Consultant's evaluation of the Work as provided in Section 3.6.2 and on the data comprising the Contractor's Application for Payment, that, to the best of the Consultant's knowledge, information and belief, the Work has progressed to the point indicated, the quality of the Work is in accordance with the Contract Documents, and that the Contractor is entitled to payment in the amount certified. The foregoing representations are subject to:

(1) an evaluation of the Work for conformance with the Contract Documents upon Substantial Completion;
(2) results of subsequent tests and inspections;
(3) correction of minor deviations from the Contract Documents prior to completion; and
(4) specific qualifications expressed by the Consultant.

3.6.3.2 The issuance of a Certificate for Payment shall not be a representation that the Consultant has:

(1) made exhaustive or continuous on-site inspections to check the quality or quantity of the Work;
(2) reviewed construction means, methods, techniques, sequences or procedures;
(3) reviewed copies of requisitions received from Subcontractors and suppliers and other data requested by the County to substantiate the Contractor's right to payment; or
(4) ascertained how or for what purpose the Contractor has used money previously paid on account of the Contract Sum.

3.6.3.3 The Consultant shall maintain a record of the Applications and Certificates for Payment.

3.6.4 Submittals

3.6.4.1 The Consultant shall review the Contractor's submittal schedule and shall not unreasonably delay or withhold approval of the schedule. The Consultant's action in reviewing submittals shall be taken in accordance with the approved submittal schedule or, in the absence of an approved submittal schedule, with reasonable promptness while allowing sufficient time, in the Consultant's professional judgment, to permit adequate review.

3.6.4.2 The Consultant shall review and approve, or take other appropriate action upon, the Contractor's submittals such as Shop Drawings, Product Data and Samples, but only for the limited purpose of checking for conformance with information given and the design concept expressed in the Contract Documents. Review of such submittals is not for the purpose of determining the accuracy and completeness of other information such as dimensions, quantities, and installation or performance of equipment or systems, which are the Contractor's responsibility. The Consultant's review shall not constitute approval of safety precautions or construction means, methods, techniques, sequences or procedures. The Consultant's approval of a specific item shall not indicate approval of an assembly of which the item is a component.

3.6.4.3 If the Contract Documents specifically require the Contractor to provide professional design services or certifications by a design professional related to systems, materials, or equipment, the Consultant shall specify the appropriate performance and design criteria that such services must satisfy. The Consultant shall review and take appropriate action on Shop Drawings and other submittals related to the Work designed or certified by the Contractor's design professional, provided the submittals bear such professional's seal and signature when submitted to the Consultant. The Consultant's review shall be for the limited purpose of checking for conformance with information given and the design concept expressed in the Contract Documents. The Consultant shall be entitled to rely upon, and shall not be responsible for, the adequacy and accuracy of the services, certifications, and approvals performed or provided by such design professionals.

3.6.4.4 Subject to Section 4.2, the Consultant shall review and respond to requests for information about the Contract Documents. The Consultant shall set forth, in the Contract Documents, the requirements for requests for information. Requests for information shall include, at a minimum, a detailed written statement that indicates the specific Drawings or Specifications in need of clarification and the nature of the clarification requested. The Consultant's response to such requests shall be made in writing within any time limits agreed upon, or otherwise with reasonable promptness. If appropriate, the Consultant shall prepare and issue supplemental Drawings and Specifications in response to the requests for information and provide copies of such drawings and specifications to the County in .PDF format at the time of issuance.

3.6.4.5 The Consultant shall maintain a record of submittals and copies of submittals supplied by the Contractor in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

3.6.5 Changes in the Work

3.6.5.1 The Consultant may order minor changes in the Work that are consistent with the intent of the Contract Documents and do not involve an adjustment in the Contract Sum or an extension of the Contract Time. Subject to Section 4.2, the Consultant shall prepare Change

Orders (AIA G701), Change Proposal Requests (AIA G709), Supplemental Instructions (AIA G710) and Construction Change Directives (AIA G714) or equivalent format approved by the County for the County's approval and execution in accordance with the Contract Documents.

3.6.5.2 The Consultant shall maintain records relative to changes in the Work.

3.6.5.3 During the course of the project, the County reserves the right to add or remove items from the Scope of Work of the project. Via the Consultant, the County will request values from the Contractor for the work that is to be added or removed and shall require the Consultant to issue the appropriate documents as indicated in Section 3.6.5.1 to formally include such changes in the Construction Documents. The Consultant shall be reimbursed for Professional Services for changes in the Scope of Work requested by the County as indicated in Section 4.

3.6.6 Project Completion

3.6.6.1 The Consultant shall:
(1) conduct inspections to determine the date of Substantial Completion and the date of final completion;
(2) issue a Certificate of Substantial Completion;
(3) forward to the County, for the County's review and records, written warranties and related documents required by the Contract Documents and the County and received from the Contractor; and
(4) issue a final Certificate for Payment based upon a final inspection indicating that, to the best of the Consultant's knowledge, information, and belief, the Work complies with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

3.6.6.2 The Consultant's inspections shall be conducted in conjunction with the County to check conformance of the Work with the requirements of the Contract Documents and to verify the accuracy and completeness of the list submitted by the Contractor of Work to be completed or corrected.

3.6.6.3 When Substantial Completion has been achieved, the Consultant shall inform the County about the balance of the Contract Sum remaining to be paid the Contractor, including the amount to be retained from the Contract Sum, if any, for final completion or correction of the Work.

3.6.6.4 The Consultant shall forward to the County the following information received from the Contractor in the appropriate AIA format or equivalent approved by the County:
(1) consent of surety or sureties, if any, to reduction in or partial release of retainage or the making of final payment (AIA G707);
(2) affidavits, receipts, releases and waivers of liens, or bonds indemnifying the County against liens (AIA G706 and G706a); and
(3) any other documentation required of the Contractor under the Contract Documents.

3.6.6.5 At the conclusion of construction administration phase services, the Consultant shall submit to the County a record copy of the base floor plan(s), base roof plans(s) and base exterior elevations in .DWG format that depicts all changes adopted during the course of the project.

Section 4 - Supplemental and Additional Services

4.1 **Supplemental Services.** The services listed below are not included in Basic Services but may be required for the Project. The Consultant shall, prior to providing a Professional Services Proposal to the County, notify the County of any recommended Supplemental Services deemed, in their opinion, necessary to the project for the County's consideration. **The Consultant shall not assume that such services will be provided by the County**. The Consultant shall provide the listed Supplemental Services only if specifically approved by the County prior to Notice to Proceed with Professional Services, and the County shall compensate the Consultant as provided in Section 11.2. Supplemental Services may include, but are not limited to the following:

(1) Building Programming
(2) Measured Drawings
(3) Existing Facilities Surveys
(4) Site Evaluation and Planning
(5) Feasibility Studies/ Analysis
(6) Master Planning
(7) Soils Investigations/Reports
(8) Surveys -Topographic/Boundary /Vegetation/Improvements/Utilities
(9) Toxic Substance Mitigation Surveys and Consultation
(10) Site Environmental Assessments
(11) Site DRI, PUD, Site Plan Review and/or Zoning Modifications
(12) Civil Engineering (including Paving, Grading, Utilities, Drainage/Storm-Water Management)
(13) Fast-track design services
(14) Environmental & Site Permitting
(15) Existing Site Utility Infrastructure Improvements
(16) Site Lighting Design
(17) Renderings/ Models
(18) Detailed estimating of the Cost of the Work beyond that required in Section 6.3
(19) On-Site Project Representation
(20) As-Constructed Record Drawings
(21) Telecommunications/Data Design
(22) Security Evaluation and Planning
(23) Building Commissioning
(24) Historic Preservation
(25) Life Cycle Cost (ROI) and/or Federal DOE Energy Analysis
(26) LEED Consultation
(27) Structural Threshold Inspections
(28) Substantive Changes to Scope, Size or Complexity
(29) Owner requested Change Orders after commencement of the Construction Phase
(30) Other Services Provided by Specialty Consultants
(31) Required attendance and presentations to public meetings or hearings
(32) Post-construction testing
(33) Traffic Analysis
(34) Landscape and Irrigation Design
(35) Food Service Equipment Design
(36) Hazardous Materials Evaluation and Abatement
(37) Interior Design
(38) Graphic Design / Signage
(39) Post-Occupancy Evaluations
(40) Other Supplemental Services

4.2 Consultant's Additional Services

4.2.1 The County may request Professional Services as needs arise during the course of the project, at which time the County will submit to the Consultant a request for Additional Services. Except for services required due to the fault of the Consultant, any Additional Services provided in accordance with this Section shall entitle the Consultant to compensation pursuant to Section 11.3 and an appropriate adjustment in the Consultant's schedule.

4.2.2 Upon recognizing the need to perform the following Additional Services, the Consultant shall notify the County with reasonable promptness and explain the facts and circumstances giving rise to the need. The Consultant shall not proceed to provide the following Additional Services until the Consultant receives the County's written authorization:

(1) Services necessitated by a change in the Initial Information, previous instructions or approvals given by the County, or a material change in the Project including size, quality, complexity, the County's schedule or budget for Cost of the Work;

(2) Services necessitated by the enactment or revision of codes, laws, or regulations, including changing or editing previously prepared Instruments of Service (design, documents, specifications and reports prepared by or on behalf of the Prime Consultant or Consultants, including but not limited to plans, sketches, drawings, graphic representations and computer- generated designs and materials);

(3) Changing or editing previously prepared Instruments of Service necessitated by official interpretations of applicable codes, laws or regulations that are either (a) contrary to specific interpretations by the applicable authorities having jurisdiction made prior to the issuance of the building permit, or (b) contrary to requirements of the Instruments of Service when those Instruments of Service were prepared in accordance with the applicable standard of care;

(4) Services necessitated by decisions of the County not rendered in a timely manner or any other failure of performance on the part of the County;

(5) Preparation of design and documentation for alternate bid or proposal requests proposed by the County; or

(6) Preparation for, and attendance at, a public presentation, meeting or hearing, or a dispute resolution proceeding or legal proceeding, except where the Consultant is party thereto.

Section 5 - The County's Responsibilities

5.1 Unless otherwise provided for under this Agreement, the County shall provide information in a timely manner regarding requirements for and limitations on the Project which shall set forth the County's objectives; schedule; constraints and criteria, including space requirements and relationships; flexibility; expandability; special equipment; systems; and site requirements.

5.2 The Consultant, in conjunction with the County, shall establish the County's budget for the Project, including:
(1) the budget for the Cost of the Work as defined in Section 6.1;
(2) the County's other costs; and,
(3) reasonable contingencies related to all of these costs.

The County shall update the County's budget for the Project as necessary throughout the duration of the Project until final completion. If the County significantly increases or decreases the County's budget for the Cost of the Work, the County shall notify the Consultant. The County and the Consultant shall thereafter agree to a corresponding change in the Project's scope and quality.

5.3 The County shall coordinate the services of its own consultants with those services provided by the Consultant. Upon the Consultant's request, the County shall furnish copies of the scope of services in the contracts

between the County and the County's consultants. The County shall furnish the services of consultants other than those designated as the responsibility of the Consultant in this Agreement or authorize the Consultant to furnish them as an Additional Service, when the Consultant requests such services and demonstrates that they are reasonably required by the scope of the Project. The County shall require that its consultants and contractors maintain insurance, including professional liability insurance, as appropriate to the services or work provided.

5.4 If available, the County will furnish tests, inspections and reports required by law or the Contract Documents (Agreement and all attachments), such as structural, mechanical, and chemical tests, tests for air and water pollution, and tests for hazardous materials. If not available from the County, the Consultant shall have these tests conducted and provide reports as either a supplemental or additional service as the case may be.

5.5 The County shall furnish all legal, insurance and accounting services, including auditing services, that may be reasonably necessary at any time for the Project to meet the County's needs and interests.

5.6 The County shall provide written notice to the Consultant if the County becomes aware of any fault or defect in the Project, including errors, omissions or inconsistencies in the Consultant's Instruments of Service.

5.7 The County shall include the Consultant in all communications with the Contractor that relate to or affect the Consultant's services or professional responsibilities. The County will notify the Consultant of the substance of any direct communications between the County and the Contractor otherwise relating to the Project. Communications by and with the Consultant's Sub-consultants shall be through the Consultant.

5.8 The Consultant's duties and responsibilities set forth in the Contract for Construction shall be in conjunction with Consultant's services set forth in this Agreement. The County shall provide the Consultant a copy of the executed agreement between the County and the Contractor.

5.9 The County shall provide the Consultant with access to the Project site prior to commencement of Professional Services and shall obligate the Contractor to provide the Consultant with access to the Work wherever it is in preparation or progress.

5.10 The County, at its discretion, may retain a Construction Manager to manage the Project. The Construction Manager's services, duties and responsibilities will be as described in the Agreement between the County and the Construction Manager. The Terms and Conditions of such Agreement will be furnished to the Consultant and will not be modified without notification of the Consultant.

Section 6 - Cost of the Work

6.1 For purposes of this Agreement, the Cost of the Work shall be the total cost to the County to construct all elements of the Project designed or specified by the Consultant and shall include utility connection fees, development impact fees, estimated permit fees, contractors' general conditions costs, overhead and profit. Such costs shall be clearly assigned to the Contractor in the project specifications. The Cost of the Work also includes the reasonable value of labor, materials, and equipment, donated to, or otherwise furnished by, the County. The Cost of the Work does not include the compensation of the Consultant, specialty consultants or other Professional Services not called for in the project specifications, costs of furnishings the costs of the land, rights-of-way, financing, or contingencies for changes in the Work; or other costs that are the responsibility of the County.

6.1.1 The Cost of the Work shall be based upon one of the following sources with precedence in the order listed:

(1) Lowest acceptable bona fide Contractor's proposal received for any or all portions of the Project.

(2) Detailed Estimate of the Cost of the Work if authorized by the County.
(3) The Consultant's latest Estimate of Probable Project Construction Cost based on construction type, methodology, current area, volume or other unit costs.

When labor, material or service connected equipment is furnished by the Owner, the Project Construction Cost shall include costs at current market cost.

6.2 The County's budget for the Cost of the Work is based on the Consultant's initial estimate and shall be adjusted throughout the Project as required under Sections 5.2, 6.4 and 6.5. Evaluations of the County's budget for the Cost of the Work, and the preliminary estimate of the Cost of the Work and updated estimates of the Cost of the Work, prepared by the Consultant, represent the Consultant's judgment as a design professional. It is recognized, however, that neither the Consultant nor the County has control over the cost of labor, materials, or equipment; the Contractor's methods of determining bid prices; or competitive bidding, market, or negotiating conditions. Accordingly, the Consultant cannot and does not warrant or represent that bids or negotiated prices will not vary from the County's budget for the Cost of the Work, or from any estimate of the Cost of the Work, or evaluation, prepared or agreed to by the Consultant.

6.3 In preparing estimates of the Cost of Work, the Consultant shall include reasonable contingencies for existing conditions, bidding, and price escalation; to determine what materials, equipment, component systems, and types of construction are to be included in the Contract Documents; to recommend reasonable adjustments in the program and scope of the Project; and to include additive alternates as may be necessary to adjust the estimated Cost of the Work to meet the County's budget. The Consultant's estimate of the Cost of the Work shall be based on current area, volume or similar conceptual estimating techniques. If the County requires a detailed estimate of the Cost of the Work, the Consultant shall provide such an estimate, if identified as the Consultant's responsibility in Section 4.1, as a Supplemental Service.

6.4 If, through no fault of the Consultant, the Procurement Phase has not commenced within 120 days after the Construction Documents achieve final approval form the authority(ies) having jurisdiction, the County's budget for the Cost of the Work may be adjusted to reflect changes in the general level of prices in the applicable construction market.

6.5 If at any time the Consultant's estimate of the Cost of the Work exceeds the County's budget for the Cost of the Work, the Consultant shall make appropriate recommendations to the County to adjust the Project's size, quality, or budget for the Cost of the Work, and the County shall cooperate with the Consultant in making such adjustments.

6.6 If the County's budget for the Cost of the Work at the conclusion of the Construction Documents Phase Services is exceeded by the lowest bona fide bid, the County shall:
(1) give written approval of an increase in the budget for the Cost of the Work;
(2) authorize rebidding or renegotiating of the Project within a reasonable time;
(3) terminate the Agreement;
(4) in consultation with the Consultant, revise the Project program, scope, or quality as required to reduce the Cost of the Work; or,
(5) implement any other mutually acceptable alternative.

6.7 Projects Exceeding County Budget

6.7.1 Pre-Bid Cost Evaluation. If the County chooses to proceed under Section 6.6(4), the Consultant shall, at no additional cost to the County, modify the Construction Documents as necessary to comply with the County's budget for the Cost of the Work at the conclusion of the Construction Documents Phase Services, or the budget as adjusted under Section 6.6(1).

6.7.2 Post-Bid Cost Evaluation. If the County requires the Consultant to modify the Construction Documents because the lowest bona fide bid exceeds the County's budget for the Cost of the Work the Consultant's services for modifying the Construction Documents shall be without additional compensation.

NOTE: The County's inability to award an acceptable construction contract because the lowest acceptable bid is greater than the County's budget shall be cause for the Consultant to be required to revise the project at his/her own cost and expense in accordance with the requirements of this Agreement until a contract can be awarded within the County's budget.

Section 7 - Copyrights and Licenses

7.1 The Consultant and the County warrant that in transmitting Instruments of Service, or any other information, the transmitting party is the copyright owner of such information or has permission from the copyright owner to transmit such information for its use on the Project.

7.2 The Consultant and the Consultant's Sub-consultants shall be deemed the authors and owners of their respective Instruments of Service, including the Drawings and Specifications, and shall retain all common law, statutory and other reserved rights, including copyrights. Submission or distribution of Instruments of Service to meet official regulatory requirements or for similar purposes in connection with the Project is not to be construed as publication in derogation of the reserved rights of the Consultant and the Consultant's consultants.

7.3 The Consultant grants to the County a nonexclusive license to use the Consultant's Instruments of Service solely and exclusively for purposes of constructing, using, maintaining, altering and adding to the Project. The Consultant shall obtain similar nonexclusive licenses from the Consultant's Sub-consultants consistent with this Agreement. The license granted under this section permits the County to authorize the Contractor, Subcontractors, Sub-subcontractors, and suppliers, as well as the County's consultants and separate contractors, to reproduce applicable portions of the Instruments of Service solely and exclusively for use in performing services or construction for the Project.

In the event the County uses the Instruments of Service without retaining the authors of the Instruments of Service, the County releases the Consultant and Consultant's Sub-consultants from all claims and causes of action arising from such uses. The County, **within the limitations set forth in Section 768.28, Florida Statutes,** agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Consultant and its Sub-consultants from all costs and expenses, including the cost of defense, related to claims and causes of action asserted by any third person or entity to the extent such costs and expenses arise from the County's use of the Instruments of Service under this Section. The terms of this Section shall not apply if the County rightfully terminates this Agreement for cause. **Notwithstanding the above, nothing herein is intended to serve as a waiver of sovereign immunity by the County nor shall anything included herein be construed as consent by the County to be sued by third parties in any matter arising out of this Agreement.** The terms of this Section shall not apply if the County rightfully terminates this Agreement for cause.

7.4 Replication of Prototype Designs. If the County deems the building to be a prototype, the County shall have the right to re-use the plans without limitation. The County shall notify the Consultant of its intent to consider the project a prototype design prior to commencement of Professional Services performed by the Consultant.

7.5 Except for the licenses granted in this Section, no other license or right shall be deemed granted or implied under this Agreement. Neither the County nor the Consultant shall assign, delegate, sublicense, pledge or otherwise transfer any license granted herein to another party without the prior written mutual agreement

between the County and the Consultant. Any unauthorized use of the Instruments of Service shall furnish the non-breaching party any and all available remedies provided under the laws of the State of Florida.

7.6 The terms of this section shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

Section 8 - Claims and Disputes

It is the policy of Leon County, Florida that payment for all purchases by the County be made in a timely manner in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Government Prompt Payment Act," sections 218.70 – 218.79, Florida Statutes. The Purchasing Director, in conjunction with the Finance Director, shall establish administrative procedures, processes, and forms necessary for the implementation and administration of payments for all contracts under the requirements of the Local Government Prompt Payment Act. In addition, the Purchasing Division shall team with the Finance Department to provide accounts payable training for project managers and other fiscal staff involved in contracts and update training as deemed necessary.

8.1 In the event a dispute occurs between the Consultant and the County concerning payment of a payment request for Professional Services, the Consultant should first attempt to resolve the issue with the County's Project Manager. If the dispute cannot be resolved between the Consultant and the Project Manager within two business days of the dispute first being raised, the Consultant may file a formal payment dispute. Formal payment dispute resolution shall be finally determined by the County, under this procedure in accordance with Florida Statute (FS) 218.76.

8.2 Definitions. These definitions are specific to this Section.

8.2.1 "Project Manager" is the Leon County employee responsible for managing the contract and approving payment requests and invoices related to the payment dispute.

8.2.2 "Contract Manager" is the Leon County employee within the County Purchasing Division responsible for monitoring contracts. The Contract Manager serves as Chair of the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee.

8.3 Filing a Dispute. The Consultant shall file with the Contract Manager in the County Purchasing Division a formal notice of payment dispute in writing within five (5) business days of the dispute first being raised.

8.3.1 The notice of payment dispute shall contain at a minimum: the name of the Consultant; the Consultant's address and phone number; the name of the Consultant's representative to whom notices may be sent; the contract number associated with the payment dispute; and a brief factual summary of the basis of the dispute.

8.3.2 Waiver. Failure to timely file a written payment dispute shall constitute a waiver of proceedings under this section.

8.3.3 Upon timely receipt of a formal payment dispute, the Contract Manager shall provide the Consultant with acknowledgement of receipt, will notify the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee, and will coordinate with all parties to establish the date and time for a Payment Dispute Resolution Proceeding.

8.4 General Provisions

8.4.1 **Time Limits.** Proceedings to resolve the dispute shall commence not later than 30 calendar days after the date on which the payment request or proper invoice (as specified in the contract document) was received by the County and shall be concluded by final decision of the County not later than 45 calendar days after the date on which the payment request or proper invoice was received by the County.

8.4.2 **Protest.** Dispute resolution procedures shall not be subject to Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, and such procedures shall not constitute an administrative proceeding, which prohibits a court from deciding de novo any action arising out of the dispute.

8.4.3 **Interest.** If the dispute is resolved in favor of the County, then interest charges shall begin to accrue 15 calendar days after the County's final decision. If the dispute is resolved in favor of the Consultant, then interest shall begin to accrue as of the original date the payment became due.

8.4.4 Any party may arrange for the proceedings to be stenographically recorded and shall bear the expense of such recording.

8.5 Payment Dispute Resolution Proceeding Process

8.5.1 All formal payment disputes shall be presented to the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee. The committee shall be comprised of the Contract Manager, Purchasing Director, and appropriate Division Director for the County or their designees.

8.5.2 Within three (3) business days of timely receipt of a formal notice of payment dispute, the Contract Manager shall schedule a proceeding before the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee to include all substantially affected persons or businesses, including the Consultant and County Project Manager. Non-appearance by the Consultant shall constitute a forfeiture of proceedings with prejudice.

8.5.3 At or prior to the dispute proceeding, the vendor and project manager, may submit any written or physical materials, objects, statements, affidavits, and arguments which he/she deems relevant to the payment dispute.

8.5.4 In the proceeding, the Consultant and Project Manager, or his representative or counsel, may also make an oral presentation of his evidence and arguments. Further, only reasonable direct and cross-examination of witnesses shall be permitted, at the discretion of the Chairman of the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee. The members of the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee may make whatever inquiries they deem pertinent to a determination of the dispute.

8.5.4.1 The judicial rules of evidence shall not strictly apply; however, witnesses shall be sworn, and any testimony taken under oath and, the members of the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee shall base their decision on competent, substantial evidence. The proceeding shall be de novo. Any prior determinations by administrative officials shall not be final or conclusive.

8.5.4.2 Within three business days of the conclusion of the proceeding, the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee shall render a decision. The Payment Dispute Resolution Committee decision shall be reduced to writing and provided to the Consultant and the County Project Manager. The decision of the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee shall be final and conclusive for all disputes valued less than $100,000.

8.5.4.3 For those disputes valued above $100,000, the Payment Dispute Resolution Committee shall file a Recommended Agency Order for approval by the County Administrator or his designee.

8.6 Any active dispute resolution process shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

Section 9 - Termination or Suspension

This section is intentionally left blank.
(Include other terms and conditions applicable to this Agreement.)

Section 10 - Miscellaneous Provisions

10.1 Terms in this Agreement shall have the same meaning as those in the County's General Conditions of the Contract for Construction.

10.2 Unless otherwise required in the Consultant's Scope of Services for each individual project, the Consultant shall have no responsibility for the discovery, presence, handling, removal or disposal of, or exposure of persons to, hazardous materials or toxic substances in any form at the Project site. If the Consultant suspects the presence of hazardous materials, they shall immediately notify the County.

10.3 The Consultant shall have the right to include photographic or artistic representations of the design of the Project among the Consultant's promotional and professional materials, unless such photographs or representations of specific buildings, structures or spaces are deemed confidential by the County due to proprietary information, security issues or other risks. The Consultant shall be given reasonable access to the completed Project to make such representations, unless designated as confidential as noted above. The Consultant shall consult with the County on this issue on a case-by-case basis prior to taking such photographs or publishing such representations.

10.4 If the Consultant or the County receives information specifically designated as "confidential" or "business proprietary," the receiving party shall keep such information strictly confidential and shall not disclose it to any other person except as set forth in this Section. This Section shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

The receiving party may disclose "confidential" or "business proprietary" information when required by law, arbitrator's order, or court order, including a subpoena or other form of compulsory legal process issued by a court or governmental entity. The receiving party may also disclose such information to its employees, consultants, or contractors in order to perform services or work solely and exclusively for the Project, provided those employees, consultants and contractors are subject to the restrictions on the disclosure and use of such information as set forth in this Section.

Section 11 - Compensation

11.1 For the Consultant's Basic Services described under Section 3, the County shall compensate the Consultant for a Stipulated Sum as follows.

11.1.1 The Stipulated Sum shall not exceed the current Florida Department of Management Services (DMS) Fee Curve. The Fee Guide Calculator that will be used to determine the maximum Basic Services Fee is available at: https://www.dms.myflorida.com/business_operations/real_estate_development_and_management/building_construction/forms_and_documents/design_professional_fee_guidelines.

11.1.2 The Probable Construction Cost used in this calculation will be as agreed to by the County and the Consultant based on the parameters of the project.

11.1.3 The complexity group used in this calculation will be as agreed to by the County and the Consultant based on the parameters of the project.

11.2 For the Consultant's Supplemental Services designated in Section 4.1 the County shall compensate the Consultant in an amount as agreed to by the County and Consultant based on the staff hourly rates approved by the County, reasonable consultant's fees and reimbursable expenses per Section 11.7 (if any) prior to commencement of Professional Services.

11.3 For Additional Services that may arise during the course of the Project, including those under Section 4.2, the County shall compensate the Consultant in an amount as agreed to by the County and Consultant based on the staff hourly rates approved by the County, reasonable consultant's fees (if applicable) and reimbursable expenses per Section 11.7 (if any) prior to commencement of such Additional Services.

11.4 Compensation for Additional Services of the Sub-consultants when not included in Section 11.3, shall be the amount invoiced to the Consultant plus percent (15 %).

11.5 Unless specified otherwise in the Agreement, the proportion of compensation for each phase of basic services shall be as follows:

(1) Predesign / Schematic Design Phase percent	(15 %)
(2) Design Development Phase percent	(20 %)
(3) Construction Documents Phase percent	(40 %)
(4) Procurement Phase percent	(5 %)
(5) Construction Administration Phase percent	(20 %)
Total Basic Compensation	(100 %)

11.6 The hourly billing rates for services of the Consultant and the Sub-consultants shall be as approved by the County. The rates shall be adjusted by the County in accordance with percent change in US Bureau of labor Statistics CPI-U. AFTER THE INTIAL TERM OF THE CONTRACT, THE CONSULTANT MAY REQUEST RATE ADJUSTMENTS AS REFERENCED ABOVE. RATE ADJUSTMENTS SHALL BE REQUESTED, IN WRITING, ON AN ANNUAL BASIS 6O DAYS PRIOR TO THE EXPIRIATION OF THE CURRENT TERM. INCREASES SHALL BE BASED UPON THE CPI CHANGE FROM THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

11.7 Reimbursable Expense includes actual expenditures, not exceeding the per diem and mileage cost limits per County policy, made by the Consultant in the interest of the Project for the following incidental Expenses. Compensation for Reimbursable Expenses shall be as follows:

11.7.1 Normal Reimbursable Expenses are in addition to compensation for Basic, Supplemental, and Additional Services and include expenses incurred by the Consultant directly related to and normally incurred during the course of a Project and are subject to County approval. Normal Reimbursable Expenses are limited to the following:

(1) Plan Review fees for permitting and other fees required by authorities having jurisdiction over the Project;
(2) Dedicated data and communication services, teleconferences, Project web sites and extranets;
(3) Printing, reproductions, plots, and standard form documents; and
(4) Postage, handling, and delivery.

11.7.2 Reimbursable Expenses requested by the County are in addition to compensation for Basic, Supplemental and Additional Services and include expenses by the Consultant and the Consultant's consultants directly related to the project and require written authorization by the County prior to incurring them. Such expenses include, but are not limited to:

(1) Transportation and authorized out-of-town travel and subsistence;
(2) Renderings, physical models, mock-ups, professional photography, and presentation materials;
(3) Site office expenses;
(4) Fees of special consultants, for other than the normal civil, structural, mechanical and electrical engineering services, and fees for estimators making Detailed Cost Estimates; and
(5) Other similar Project-related expenditures.

11.7.3 For Reimbursable Expenses the compensation shall be the expenses incurred by the Consultant and the Consultant's consultants plus percent (15 %) of the expenses incurred.

11.8 Project Suspension or Abandonment

11.8.1 If any work designed or specified by the Consultant during any phase of service is abandoned or suspended in whole or in part, the Consultant is to be paid for the service performed on account of it prior to receipt of written notice from the County of such abandonment or suspension, together with reimbursements then due and any terminal expense resulting from abandonment or suspension for more than three (3) months.

11.8.2 If the Project is suspended or abandoned in whole or in part for more than three (3) months, the Consultant shall be compensated for all services performed prior to receipt of written notice from the County of such abandonment, together with Reimbursable Expenses then due.

Section 12 - Special Terms and Conditions
Special terms and conditions that modify this Agreement are as follows:
(Include other terms and conditions applicable to this Agreement.)

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

FOR

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Proposal Number

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

RELEASE DATE: August 19, 2025

Structural Engineering Professional Services

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1. Introduction

1.1. Summary

Leon County, Florida ("County") is issuing this Request for Proposals ("RFP") from qualified firms to provide Structural Engineering Professional Services.

It is the intent of the County to enter into Agreements with multiple firms in order to meet the anticipated need for services. The distribution of the work to these awarded firms shall be at the sole discretion of the Public Works Division of Engineering Services, based on what staff deems as in the best interests of the County. The Agreement period shall be for two (2) years with three optional one (1) year periods for a possible total of five (5) years.

All professional services to be provided under this Agreement shall be performed by Professionals licensed to practice in the State of Florida under Title XXXII F. S., and in strict compliance with the Consultant's Competitive Negotiation Act, 287.055 F. S. (CCNA). Consultants providing services under this contract shall at all times be knowledgeable of the limiting thresholds of the CCNA statutes and shall insure that full compliance therewith is maintained at all times.

Proposers should be aware that projects to be developed under this contract may have a construction value between $10,000 and $4,000,000. Studies may have a fee of up to $500,000.

1.2. Background

Services will be on as needed basis for small projects to be administered primarily by Public Works Division of Engineering Services, however, other County Divisions and Constitutional Offices may request and administer these services as well during the term of this contract.

1.3. Contact Information

Greg Hill
Procurement Administrator
1800-3 N. Blair Stone Road
Tallahassee, FL 32308
Email: hillg@leoncountyfl.gov
Phone: (850) 606-1600
Department:
Procurement

Department Head:
Melanie Hooley
Purchasing Director

1.4. Timeline

Below is the current schedule of the events that will take place as part of this solicitation. The County reserves the right to make changes or alterations to the schedule as the County determines is in the best interest of the public. If any changes to the schedule of events are made, Leon County will post the changes on the Leon County procurement website either as a public meeting notice, or as an addendum, as applicable. It is the responsibility of the firm to register as a vendor in the County's eProcurement Portal located at https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/leoncounty and to click the "Follow" button on your interested projects in order to receive email notifications of changes. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of the firm and other interested persons and parties to review the Purchasing Division's website to stay informed of the schedule of events, addenda to the solicitation, and public meetings. The main procurement website address is: https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/leoncounty.

Release Project Date	August 19, 2025
Pre-Proposal Meeting (Mandatory)	August 28, 2025, 10:00am MS TEAMS Paste the link below into your browser to Join the Meeting: https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetupjoin/19%3ameeting_NDU0MzIxYmMtMjVkYy00MjA1LTgxMTYtMDA5ZDdlY2YzNGVi%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%22854ed59b-aa79-47ab-bff4-86a4211bbe97%22%2c%22Oid%22%3a%22a63713f5-e829-4a9a-bed6-65bdf428f0f9%22%7d Meeting ID: 258 598 645 107 2 Passcode: QY6jb2eo or Dial in by phone: 1-929-352-3425 Phone Conf. ID: 251 041 15 #
Question/Inquiries Deadline	September 10, 2025, 4:00pm
Opening Date	September 25, 2025, 2:00pm

2. General Instructions

If the firm is operating under a fictitious name as defined in Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, proof of current registration with the Florida Secretary of State **shall be submitted** with the proposal. Firms must be currently licensed and registered in the State of Florida as required under Florida law at the time of submittal. Further, if the applicant is a Joint-Venture or a corporation, the Firm must be currently registered with the Florida Department of State, Division of Corporations if a domestic corporation or have the authority to transact business in Florida if a foreign corporation at the time of submittal.

2.1. Special Accommodations

Any person requiring a special accommodation at a Pre-Proposal Conference or public opening because of a disability should call the Division of Purchasing at (850) 606-1600 at least five (5) workdays prior to the Pre-Proposal Conference or Bid/RFP opening. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Purchasing Division by calling the County Administrator's Office using the Florida Relay Service which can be reached at 1(800) 955-8771 (TDD).

2.2. Prohibited Communications

Any Form of communication, except for written correspondence with the Purchasing Division requesting clarification or asking questions, shall be prohibited regarding a particular request for qualification or any other competitive solicitation between:

A. Any person or person's representative seeking an award from such competitive solicitation; and

B. Any County Commissioner or Commissioner's staff, or any county employee authorized to act on behalf of the Commission to award a particular contract.

For the purpose of this section, a person's representative shall include, but not be limited to, the person's employee, partner, officer, director, consultant, lobbyist, lawyer, relative, or any actual or potential subcontractor or consultant of the person.

The prohibited communication shall be in effect as of the release of the competitive solicitation and terminate at the time the Board, or a County department authorized to act on behalf of the Board, awards or approves a contract, rejects all bids or responses, or otherwise takes action which ends the solicitation process.

The provisions of this section shall not apply to oral communications at any public proceeding, including pre-bid conferences, oral presentations before selection committees, contract negotiations during any public meetings, presentations made to the Board, and protest hearings. Further, the provisions of this section shall not apply to contract negotiations between any employee and the intended awardee, any dispute resolution process following the filing of a protest between the person filing the protest and any employee, communications with the County Attorney or communications with the Purchasing Director.

Violation of this section may result in disqualification from this solicitation and shall be grounds for suspension from doing business with the County.

2.3. Submittals

Proposals shall be submitted (see "Required Submittals" section) electronically via this solicitation in OpenGov.

2.4. Preparation of Proposal

Any material submitted to the County that Respondent contends constitutes or contains trade secrets or is otherwise exempt from production under Florida public records laws (including Chapter 119, Florida Statutes) ("Trade Secret Materials") must be redacted, conspicuously labeled "EXEMPT FROM PUBLIC RECORD PRODUCTION — TRADE SECRET" and the applicable statutory provision for the exemption must be stated. The Respondent is required to also provide an unredacted copy of the redacted information as part of the Proposal. If a third party submits a request to the County for records designated as Trade Secret Materials by a Respondent, the County shall refrain from disclosing the Trade Secret Materials, unless otherwise ordered by a court of competent jurisdiction or authorized in writing by Respondent. By submitting a Proposal, Respondent agrees to indemnify and defend the County and its employees and agents from any and all claims, causes of action, losses, fines, penalties, damages, judgments and liabilities of any kind, including attorneys' fees, litigation expenses, and court costs, relating to the nondisclosure of any Trade Secret Materials in response to a records request by a third party.

2.5. Registration

Firms who obtain solicitation documents from sources other than the County Purchasing Division MUST officially register with the Leon County OpenGov procurement portal in order to be placed on the planholders list for the solicitation. This list is used for communications from the County to prospective firms. Also, firms should be aware that solicitation documents obtained from sources other than those listed above may be drafts, incomplete, or in some other fashion different from the official solicitation document(s). Failure to register as a prospective firm through the Leon County OpenGov procurement portal (https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/leoncounty) may cause your submittal to be rejected as non-responsive. To Register, complete the online vendor registration process, find the opportunity of interest, and click "Follow" or "Draft Response".

2.6. Registered Planholders List

As a convenience to vendors, Leon County has made available via the internet lists of all registered planholders for each bid or request for proposals. The information is available on-line at https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/leoncounty by simply clicking the Followers tab for each respective solicitation. A listing of the registered vendors with their contact information is designed to assist vendors in preparation of their responses.

2.7. Errors and Omissions

The County and its representatives shall not be responsible for any errors or omission in the solicitation. Due care and diligence has been exercised in the preparation of this solicitation, and all information contained herein is believed to be substantially correct. Information is subject to review by the successful firm.

2.8. Acceptance of County Terms

Leon County objects to and shall not consider any additional terms or conditions submitted by a respondent, including any appearing in documents attached as part of a response. In submitting its response, a respondent agrees that any additional terms or conditions, whether submitted intentionally or inadvertently, shall have no force or effect. Failure to comply with terms and conditions, including those specifying information that must be submitted with a response, shall be grounds for rejecting a response or placing a respondent in default.

3. Solicitation Instructions

3.1. Mandatory Pre-Proposal Meeting (via MS Teams)

Mandatory Pre-Proposal Meeting: If applicable, the time and location of the Pre-Proposal Meeting will be provided in the Timeline section of this solicitation.

The Pre-Proposal Meeting will be a public meeting that the public is invited to attend via MS Teams.

The purpose of the Pre-Proposal Meeting is to provide a forum to answer questions concerning the RFP, instructions for submitting proposals, and other relevant issues. In the event that any discussions or questions at the Pre-Proposal Meeting require, in the Leon County's opinion, official additions, deletions, or clarifications of the RFP, Leon County will issue a written summary of questions and answers or an addendum to this RFP as the Leon County determines is appropriate. No oral representations or discussions, which take place at the Pre-Proposal Meeting, will be binding on Leon County. The Respondents will be instructed to direct all questions after the meeting to Leon County e-Procurement website.

3.2. Submitting Questions

Questions shall be submitted directly through the "Question & Answer" Tab of this solicitation. **PLEASE DO NOT Email inquiries.**

Each respondent shall examine the solicitation documents carefully, including the forms and agreement; and, no later than the last day for questions listed in schedule of events, shall make a written request to the County for interpretations or corrections of any ambiguity, inconsistency or error discovered in the solicitation, including the agreement. The County will prepare a written response to each written question, comment, and recommendation that is delivered to the County prior to the deadline listed in the schedule of events. The County's written responses will be posted to this solicitation. The County will not be responsible for oral clarifications. No negotiations, decisions or actions shall be initiated or executed by the proposer as a result of any discussions with any County employee prior to the opening of proposals. Only those communications which are in writing from the County may be considered as a duly authorized expression on the behalf of the Board. Also, only communications from firms which are in writing and signed will be recognized by the Board as duly authorized expressions on behalf of respondent. Each respondent shall be deemed to have waived all questions, comments, and recommendations that are not submitted to the County in compliance with this section.

3.3. Addenda To Solicitation

Addenda to this solicitation will be posted to the solicitation. For those projects with separate plans, blueprints, or other materials that cannot be accessed through the internet, the Purchasing Division will make a good faith effort to ensure that all registered vendors (those vendors who have been registered as receiving a proposal package) receive the documents. It is the responsibility of the vendor prior to submission of any proposal to check the above website or contact the Leon County Purchasing Division at (850) 606-1600 to verify any addenda issued. The receipt of all addenda must be acknowledged on the response sheet.

3.4. Proposal Deadline

Proposals shall be electronically submitted (uploaded) to the solicitation no later than the Opening Date (Thursday, September 25, 2025 at 2:00 pm), as identified in the Schedule of Events (Timeline), to be considered.

3.5. Receipt and Opening of Proposals

Proposals will be opened publicly at the time and place stated in the Timeline. When the specified time has arrived no proposals received thereafter will be considered. At the time fixed for the opening of proposals, the tabulation sheet will be made public and will be posted to this solicitation.

Sealed bids, proposals, or replies received by the County pursuant to a competitive solicitation are exempt from public records disclosure until such time as the County posts an intended decision or until 30 days after opening of the documents, whichever is earlier. If the County rejects all Proposals submitted in response to this RFP, the rejected Proposals remain exempt from public records disclosure until the County posts an intended decision or until the County withdraws the reissued Proposal. Proposals received by the County pursuant to this RFP will not remain exempt for longer than twelve (12) months after the County rejects such Bids.

3.6. Timely Delivery

It is the respondent's responsibility to assure that the proposal is uploaded and submitted at the proper time and location. Electronic submissions will not be allowed through the County's e-Procurement portal once the deadline has passed.

3.7. Preparation Costs

The County is not liable for any costs incurred by respondents prior to the issuance of an executed Agreement.

3.8. Preparation and Changes

Electronic proposal submissions may be edited electronically by the respondent prior to the opening date and time. No changes or corrections will be allowed after proposals are opened.

3.9. Preparation of Proposal

Any material submitted to the County that Respondent contends constitutes or contains trade secrets or is otherwise exempt from production under Florida public records laws (including Chapter 119, Florida Statutes) (“Trade Secret Materials”) must be redacted, conspicuously labeled “EXEMPT FROM PUBLIC RECORD PRODUCTION — TRADE SECRET” and the applicable statutory provision for the exemption must be stated. The Respondent is required to also provide an unredacted copy of the redacted information as part of the Proposal. If a third party submits a request to the County for records designated as Trade Secret Materials by a Respondent, the County shall refrain from disclosing the Trade Secret Materials, unless otherwise ordered by a court of competent jurisdiction or authorized in writing by Respondent. By submitting a Proposal, Respondent agrees to indemnify and defend the County and its employees and agents from any and all claims, causes of action, losses, fines, penalties, damages, judgments and liabilities of any kind, including attorneys’ fees, litigation expenses, and court costs, relating to the nondisclosure of any Trade Secret Materials in response to a records request by a third party.

3.10. Reservation of Rights

The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals, in whole or in part, when such rejection is in the best interest of the County. Further, the County reserves the right to withdraw this solicitation at any time prior to final award of Agreement.

3.11. Award of RFP and Protest

Award shall be made to the responsive, responsible vendor(s) whose proposal(s) is (are) determined in writing to be the most advantageous to Leon County, taking into consideration the evaluation factors set forth in the Request for Proposals. In accordance with Section 287.05701(3), Florida Statutes, in determining whether a bidder is responsible, the County will not request documentation of or consider a bidder's social, political, or ideological interests, nor give preference to a bidder based on such interests. No other factors or criteria shall be used in the evaluation criteria that are not included in the Request for Proposal. The County reserves the right to waive any minor irregularity in proposals and to make an award in whole or in part when either or both conditions are in the best interest of Leon County.

Notice of the Intended Decision will be posted on the County website at: https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/leoncounty for a period of seventy-two (72) consecutive hours, which does not include weekends or County observed holidays. Failure to file a protest within the time prescribed in Leon County Policy No. 96-1, Purchasing Policy, or failure to post the bond or other security required by law within the time allowed for filing a bond shall constitute a waiver of proceedings. Notice of intent of bid protest shall be made in writing to the Purchasing Director, 1800-3 N. Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee, Florida 32308. The bidder shall be responsible for inquiring as to any and all award recommendation/postings.

Any award recommendation may be protested on the grounds of irregularities in the specifications, procedure, or the evaluation of the proposal. Such notice of an intent to protest shall be made in writing to the Purchasing Director within 72 hours after receipt of the intended recommendation of award and the protestor shall file a formal written bid challenge within 5 business days after the date in which the notice of intent of bid protest has been submitted. The notice of protest shall contain at minimum: the name of the Protestor; the Protestor's address and phone number; the name of the Protestor's representative to whom notices may be sent; the name and bid number of the solicitation; and a brief factual summary of the basis of the protest. Failure to file a notice of an intent to protest or failure to file a formal written bid protest shall constitute a waiver of all rights granted under this section.

4. Scope of Services

4.1. Structural Engineering

Services may include, but are not limited to the following in each discipline:

A. Building Basic Structural engineering services, including:

- Analysis and code review of structural system of existing facilities;
- On-site investigation, inspection of structural system of existing facilities;
- Coordination of specialty consultants and testing agencies;
- Design of new building structures, replacement structural components and additional structural systems;
- Generation of plans and specifications including Schematic Design, Design Development, 50% and 100% Construction Documents Phase submittals;
- Opinion of Probable Construction Cost at each phase of submittal documents
- Procurement and Construction Administration Phase services, including submittal reviews, pay application reviews, bi-weekly site visits, and Substantial and Final Completion Inspections; and
- Other Basic Engineering Services as required.

B. Supplemental or Additional Engineering Services per Leon County Professional Services Agreement, including:

- Feasibility studies;
- Generation of measured drawings of structural system of existing facilities;
- Detailed cost estimation (beyond basic services requirements);
- Geotechnical investigations and reports;
- Materials testing and reports;
- Forensic investigations;
- Threshold inspection services
- Other professional services as required.

5. Required Certifications

5.1. Licenses and Certifications

The firm shall be responsible for obtaining and maintaining throughout the contract period any licenses required pursuant to the laws of Leon County, the City of Tallahassee, or the State of Florida.

A business formed by an attorney actively licensed to practice law in this state, by a person actively licensed by the Department of Business and Professional Regulation or the Department of Health for the purpose of practicing his or her licensed profession, or by any corporation, partnership, or other commercial entity that is actively organized or registered with the Department of State may submit a copy of the current licensing from the appropriate agency and/or proof of current active status with the Division of Corporations of the State of Florida or such other state as applicable.

5.2. Public Entity Crimes Statement

A person or affiliate who has been placed on the convicted vendor list following a conviction for a public entity crime may not submit a bid on a contract to provide any goods or services to a public entity, may not submit a bid on a contract with a public entity for the construction or repair of a public building or public work, may not submit bids on leases of real property to a public entity, may not be awarded or perform work as a contractor, subcontractor, or consultant under a contract with any public entity, and may not transact business with any public entity in excess of the threshold amount provided in Section 287.017, for CATEGORY TWO for a period of 36 months from the date of being placed on the convicted vendor list. By submission of a proposal in response to this solicitation, the proposer certifies compliance with the above requirements as stated in Section 287.133, Florida Statutes.

5.3. Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, and Other Responsibility Matters

The prospective primary participant must certify to the best of its knowledge and belief, that it and its principals are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by any Federal department or agency and meet all other such responsibility matters as contained on the attached certification form.

5.4. Unauthorized Alien(s)

The Contractor agrees that unauthorized aliens shall not be employed nor utilized in the performance of the requirements of this solicitation or any work authorized thereunder. The County shall consider the employment or utilization of unauthorized aliens a violation of Section 274A(e) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act (8 U.S.C. 1324a). Such violation shall be cause for unilateral termination of this Agreement by the County. As part of the response to this solicitation, please complete and submit the attached form “AFFIDAVIT CERTIFICATION IMMIGRATION LAWS.”

5.5. Employment Eligibility Verification

By providing goods and/or services to the County, the Contractor is obligated to comply with the provisions of Section 448.095, Florida Statutes, “Employment Eligibility.” Compliance with Section 448.095, Florida Statutes., includes, but is not

limited to, utilization of the E-Verify System to verify the work authorization status of all newly hired employees, and requiring all subcontractors to provide an affidavit attesting that the subcontractor does not employ, contract with, or subcontract with, an unauthorized alien. The Contractor affirms and represents that it is registered with the E-Verify system and is using same and will continue to use same as required by Section 448.095, Florida Statutes.

5.6. Equal Opportunity

The contractors and all subcontractors shall agree to a commitment to the principles and practices of equal opportunity in employment and to comply with the letter and spirit of federal, state, and local laws and regulations prohibiting discrimination based on race, color, religion, national region, sex, age, handicap, marital status, and political affiliation or belief.

5.7. Scrutinized Company Certification

A company is ineligible to, and may not, bid on, submit a proposal for, or enter into or renew a contract with Leon County for goods or services of any amount if, at the time of bidding on, submitting a proposal for, or entering into or renewing such contract, the company is on the Scrutinized Companies that Boycott Israel List, created pursuant to Section 215.4725, Florida Statutes, or is engaged in a boycott of Israel.

A company is ineligible to, and may not, bid on, submit a proposal for, or enter into or renew a contract with Leon County for goods or services of $1 million or more if, at the time of bidding on, submitting a proposal for, or entering into or renewing such contract, the company is on the Scrutinized Companies with Activities in Sudan List, the Scrutinized Companies with Activities in the Iran Petroleum Energy Sector List, created pursuant to Section 215.4725, Florida Statutes, or with companies engaged in business operations in Cuba or Syria.

6. Selection Process

6.1. Evaluation Committee

The County Administrator, or his/her designee, shall appoint a three-member or five-member evaluation committee that will best serve the needs of the County.

Meetings of Evaluation Committees subsequent to the opening of the solicitation shall be public meetings except for any portion of a meeting at which a negotiation with a vendor is conducted pursuant to a competitive solicitation, at which a vendor makes an oral presentation as a part of the competitive solicitation, or at which a vendor answers questions as a part of a competitive solicitation. Also, any portion of a meeting at which negotiation strategies are discussed are exempt from being a public session.

Notice of all meetings shall be posted on the Purchasing Division website at:https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/leoncounty and in the Purchasing Division Offices no less than 72 hours (excluding weekends and holidays).

6.2. Evaluation of Proposals

Evaluators will independently score each responsive proposal based upon the points given in the Scoring Sheet utilizing the Evaluation Criteria contained herein. No other factors or criteria shall be used in the evaluation criteria that are not included in the Request for Proposal.

The initial ranking of proposals is determined by the average rank based upon the points given by each evaluator in the Weighted Scoring Sheet utilizing the Evaluation Criteria Matrix. The scores will be provided by the Purchasing and MWSBE Divisions for Local preference and MWBE participation, respectively.

6.3. Shortlisting

The best-qualified respondents shall be based upon the CCNA Evaluation Committee's ability to differentiate qualifications applicable to the scope and nature of the services to be performed as indicated by the ratings on the Weighted Scoring Sheet. Typically, the top three rated firms, if there are at least three responsive respondents, will be considered as the shortlisted firms, unless the County Administrator or designee, after input and discussion with the CCNA Evaluation Committee, approves adding additional firms to the shortlist.

6.4. Optional Presentations/Interviews

The CCNA Evaluation Committee may choose to conduct formal presentations/interviews with shortlisted firms prior to final ranking.

6.5. Final Ranking

The CCNA Evaluation Committee shall utilize the Ordinal Process Rating System to rank the firms. The respondents shall be listed in order of preference starting at the top of the list. The list of best-qualified firms shall be forwarded to the Purchasing Director, County Administrator, or Board, as appropriate, for approval prior to beginning contract negotiations. Negotiation sequence shall be based on the order of preference.

6.6. Negotiation

The County shall negotiate a contract with the most qualified Consultant/firm(s) for professional services at compensation which the County determines is fair, competitive, and reasonable. In making such determination, the County shall conduct a detailed analysis of the cost of the professional services required in addition to considering their scope and complexity.

Should the Negotiator(s) be unable to negotiate a satisfactory contract with the firm considered to be the most qualified, negotiations with that firm shall be formally terminated. The Negotiator(s) shall then undertake negotiations with the second most qualified firm. Failing accord with the second most qualified firm, the Negotiator(s) shall formally terminate negotiations, and shall then undertake negotiations with the third most qualified firm. Should the Negotiator(s) be unable to negotiate a satisfactory contract with any of the selected firms, the Selection Committee shall select additional firms in order of their competence and qualifications, and the Negotiator(s) shall continue negotiations in accordance with this Section until an agreement is reached or until a determination has been made not to contract for such services.

6.7. Truth in Negotiation

For any lump-sum or cost-plus-a-fixed-fee professional service contract over the threshold amount provided in s. 287.017, Florida Statutes for CATEGORY FOUR ($195,000), the County shall require the Consultant/firm receiving the award to execute a truth-in-negotiation certificate stating that wage rates and other factual unit costs supporting the compensation are accurate, complete, and current at the time of contracting.

7. Evaluation Criteria

Actual rating for each criteria may range from zero (lowest rating) to the maximum rating points for that criteria

Numerical Score	Evaluation Word	Description
5	Superior	Response exhaustively addresses the evaluation criterion or demonstrates extraordinary capability and/or experience related to the criterion.
4	Excellent	Response extensively addresses the evaluation criterion or demonstrates exceptional capability and/or experience related to the criterion.
3	Acceptable	Response adequately addresses the evaluation criterion or demonstrates sufficient capability and/or experience related to the criterion.
2	Fair	Response minimally addresses the evaluation criterion or demonstrates nominal capability and/or experience related to the criterion.
1	Poor	Response inadequately addresses the evaluation criterion or demonstrates limited capability and/or experience related to the criterion.
0	Missing	Response does not address the evaluation criterion and/or does not demonstrate any capability and/or experience related to the criterion.

Proposal Responses (in Section 12. Required Submittals, #9 - Tab 2) will be evaluated and ranked on the basis of the following considerations:

No.	Evaluation Criteria	Scoring Method	Weight (Points)

1.	**1. Ability of Professional Personnel** Evaluators shall consider the following criteria: A. Qualifications, credentials, and technical ability of the firm and staff to perform the requirements of the scope of services.	0-5 Points	20 *(19.6% of Total)*
2.	**2. Firm's Experience with Professional Services Projects** Evaluators shall consider the following criteria: A. Prior experience of the firm and staff with Professional Services projects	0-5 Points	25 *(24.5% of Total)*
3.	**3. Willingness to Meet Schedule and Budget Requirements** Evaluators shall consider the following criteria: A. methodology for ensuring critical and/or high priority project schedules are met and for ensuring budget requirements are not exceeded.	0-5 Points	5 *(4.9% of Total)*
4.	**4. Firm's Availability to Perform Work** Shall consider the following criteria: A. Ability to adequately provide scope deliverables based on current and projected workloads.	0-5 Points	5 *(4.9% of Total)*

5.	**5. Firm's Approach To Professional Services** Evaluators shall consider the following criteria: A. Processes, techniques, standards, software to manage project timelines, budgets, deliverables, capabilities, methodologies, data gathering, evaluation, and report creation. B. Unique approach, innovative concepts or techniques towards a project.	0-5 Points	30 *(29.4% of Total)*
6.	**Minority/Women Business Enterprise Participation** **To be eligible for evaluation, all MWBE Section Forms must be located in your response.** Points for Minority/Women Business Enterprise Utilization will be awarded by the MWSBE Office as outlined below: **10 Points** - The Respondent certifies that they will meet or exceed both aspirational targets through subcontracting to certified MBE and WBE firm(s) and has identified the certified MBE and WBE firm(s) that it intends to use on the MWBE Participation Commitment Form. **5 Points -** The Respondent certifies that they will meet a portion of the project specific goals for MBE and/or WBE utilization and has identified the certified MBE and WBE firm(s) that it intends to use on the MWBE Participation Commitment Form.	0-10 Points	10 *(9.8% of Total)*

7.	**MWBE Joint Venture** 2 Additional Points are available for demonstrating Joint Venture, Partnership, or Association; Mentor-Protégé; or Apprenticeship/Externship on the MWBE Participation Plan Form. Response must be deemed responsive to the solicitation.	0-5 Points	2 *(2% of Total)*
8.	**Local Preference** Points for Local Preference will be awarded as follows: A. Individuals or firms which have a home office located within Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla, or Jefferson County, and which have been certified by the Leon County Purchasing Division as a Local Business, as set forth in this RFP, shall be given a preference in the amount of five (5) points; and B. Individuals or firms which do not have a home office located within Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla, or Jefferson County, and which have been certified by the Leon County Purchasing Division as a Local Business, as set forth in this RFP, shall be given a preference in the amount of three (3) points; and C. All other individuals or firms shall be given zero (0) points for Local Preference.	0-5 Points	5 *(4.9% of Total)*

8. Minority, Women, Small Business (MWSBE) Enterprise

8.1. MWSBE Overview

The Minority Women Small Business Enterprise (MWSBE) Policy of the City of Tallahassee, Leon County Government, and Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency applies to this solicitation. This solicitation has a project specific goal for the participation of Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and Women Business Enterprise (WBE) firms certified by the Office of Economic Vitality (OEV) MWSBE Division.

- Certified MBE Participation Project Specific Goal: 8%
- Certified WBE Participation Project Specific Goal: 6%

All respondents, including MBE firms, and WBE firms will commit to meet the project specific goal(s) or a portion of those goals and list the certified MWBE firms that they anticipate to utilize if they are awarded an agreement from this solicitation. When an MBE or WBE firm is the prime contractor or consultant, the goal is fulfilled for their certification designation and the other portion of the goal, if present, must be fulfilled. For example, if a certified MBE firm responds to a solicitation as a prime contractor, the goal for MBE participation is fulfilled. The MBE prime contractor remains responsible for meeting the goal for WBE participation.

Certified MBE and WBE firms may participate by providing goods or services in support of the project as subcontractors or subconsultants identified on the MWBE Participation Commitment Form.

8.2. MWSBE Responsive Responses (CCNA RFP)

The MWSBE Division will deem responses responsive to the MWBE Section of the solicitation if they include a completed MWBE Participation Commitment Form. The maximum number of points are described in the Evaluation Criteria in Section 7 of this Solicitation. For further detail on the possible combination or assessment of MWBE points, see the Minority Women Small Business Enterprise (MWSBE) Policy.

Please complete the MWBE Participation Commitment Form using your best estimates about the scope of work for each MBE and WBE firm you anticipate using on any project resulting from this solicitation. Include the MBE and WBE firms on your MWBE Participation Commitment Form.

8.3. MWSBE Contact Information

Each Respondent is strongly encouraged to secure MBE and WBE firm participation. Respondents needing assistance or guidance with these requirements should contact LaTanya Raffington of the MWSBE Division at Lraffington@oevforbusiness.org OR Shanea Wilks of the MWSBE Division at Swilks@oevforbusiness.org. A directory of certified MBE and WBE firms is available on the OEV website: https://oevforbusiness.mwsbe.com.

8.4. Application of MWSBE Goals

Each Respondent should complete the MWSBE forms attached to this solicitation and certify what level of participation to which they are committing. Respondents that are awarded an agreement resulting from this solicitation will have the MWBE goals that they committed to, applied to each individual project they are assigned. Detailed MWBE information including the Respondent and Team Summary Form, MWBE Utilization Plan, and Good Faith Effort documentation (if the goals are not fully met) will become part of the Cost Proposal process for each project assigned.

9. Insurance Requirements

9.1. Overview

Proposer's attention is directed to the insurance requirements set forth in the Agreement contained in the "Attachments" section of this solicitation. Proposers should confer with their respective insurance carriers or brokers to determine in advance of proposal submission the availability of insurance certificates and endorsements. If an apparent awarded proposer fails to comply strictly with the insurance requirements, that proposer will be disqualified from award of the contract.

The awarded Contractor shall procure and maintain for the duration of the contract insurance against claims for injuries to persons or damages to property which may arise from or in connection with the performance of the work hereunder by the Contractor, his agents, representatives, employees or subcontractors. The cost of such insurance shall be included in the Contractor’s proposal.

10. Terms and Conditions

10.1. Agreement

The terms and conditions associated with this solicitation are as set forth in the Agreement contained in the "Attachments" section of this solicitation. After the proposal award the County will, at its option, prepare a purchase order or an agreement specifying the terms and conditions resulting from the award of this bid. Every procurement of contractual services shall be evidenced by a written agreement. The respondent will have five calendar days after receipt to acknowledge the purchase order or execute the agreement.

The performance of Leon County of any of its obligations under the purchase order or agreement shall be subject to and contingent upon the availability of funds lawfully expendable for the purposes of the purchase order or agreement for the current and any future periods provided for within the proposal specifications.

10.2. Travel Expenses

Consultant travel which is not covered within the scope of the consultant's contract and which is billed separately to the County on a cost reimbursement basis must receive prior approval and will be reimbursed in accordance with the Leon County Travel Policy. Travel expenses shall be limited to those expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of a public purpose authorized by law to be performed by the Leon County Board of County Commissioners and must be within limitations described herein and in Section 112.061, Florida Statutes. Consultants and contractors, traveling on a cost reimbursement basis, must have their travel authorized by the department head from whose budget the travel expenses will be paid and the County Administrator.

10.3. Penalties

SUBMITTALS MAY BE REJECTED AND/OR FIRMS DISQUALIFIED FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

A. Failure to perform according to contract provisions.

B. Conviction in a court of law of any criminal offense in connection with the conduct of business.

C. Clear and convincing evidence of a violation of any federal or state anti-trust law based on the submission of bids or proposals, or the awarding of contracts.

D. Clear and convincing evidence that the bidder has attempted to give a Board employee a gratuity of any kind for the purpose of influencing a recommendation or decision in connection with any part of the Board's purchasing activity.

E. Other reasons deemed appropriate by the Board of County Commissioners.

11. Ethical Business Practices

11.1. Gratuities

It shall be unethical for any person to offer, give, or agree to give any County employee, or for any County employee to solicit, demand, accept, or agree to accept from another person, a gratuity or an offer of employment in connection with any decision, approval, disapproval, recommendation, or preparation of any part of a program requirement or a purchase request, influencing the content of any specification or procurement standard, rendering of advice, investigation, auditing, or performing in any other advisory capacity in any proceeding or application, request for ruling, determination, claim or controversy, or other particular matter, subcontract, or to any solicitation or proposal therefor.

11.2. Kickbacks

It shall be unethical for any payment, gratuity, or offer of employment to be made by or on behalf of a subcontractor under a contract to the prime contractor or higher tier subcontractor or any person associated therewith, as an inducement for the award of a subcontract or order.

11.3. Board Action

The Board reserves the right to deny award or immediately suspend any contract resulting from this proposal pending final determination of charges of unethical business practices. At its sole discretion, the Board may deny award or cancel the contract if it determines that unethical business practices were involved.

11.4. Building Plans Exemption Policy

Pursuant to Section 119.071, Florida Statutes, all building plans, blueprints. schematic drawings, and diagrams, including draft, preliminary, and final formats, which depict the internal layout and structural elements of a building, arena, stadium, water treatment facility, or other structure owned or operated by an agency are exempt from inspection or disclosure under Florida's Sunshine laws. The Architect/Engineer agrees to protect and ensure the confidentiality of such documents under its custody or control in conformance with the requirements of Section 119.071(3), Florida Statutes, and all applicable law and shall include on the cover page of all plans the following statement:

"All drawings contained herein are confidential"

Any knowing violation of Chapter 119, Florida Statutes, may be sufficient grounds for immediate termination of the Contract by the County.

12. Required Submittals

12.1. ACCEPTANCE OF COUNTY TERMS AND CONDITIONS*

Leon County objects to and shall not consider any additional terms or conditions submitted by a bidder, including any appearing in documents attached as part of a bidder's response. In submitting its bid response, a bidder agrees that any additional terms or conditions, whether submitted intentionally or inadvertently, shall have no force or effect. Failure to comply with terms and conditions, including those specifying information that must be submitted with a bid response, shall be grounds for rejecting a bid response or placing a bidder in default.

☐ Please confirm
*Response required

12.2. Company Information*

Provide company name as registered with the Florida Department of State, Division of Corporations.

*NOTE: Contractor shall be registered with FL DOS, DOC **prior** to Agreement execution unless written verification of exempt status is provided.*

Maximum response length: 100 characters

*Response required

12.3. Taxpayer ID Number*

Provide the company's FEI/EIN Number.

Maximum response length: 15 characters

*Response required

12.4. Drug-Free Workplace Certification*

As the person authorized to confirm this statement on behalf of this firm, I certify that this firm complies fully with DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE Florida Statute 287.087. See section titled Drug-Free Workplace Requirements for details. If firm is awarded a contract, the firm will be required to sign a compliance statement.

☐ Please confirm
*Response required

12.5. Insurance Certification*

Bidders' attention is directed to the insurance requirements set forth in the Agreement contained in the "Attachments" section of this solicitation.

I certify that this firm has coverage in place at the required levels or, if awarded, coverage will be in place at the required levels.

☐ Please confirm
*Response required

12.6. Equal Opportunity *

The contractors and all subcontractors hereby agree to a commitment to the principles and practices of equal opportunity in employment and to comply with the letter and spirit of federal, state, and local laws and regulations prohibiting discrimination based on race, color, religion, national region, sex, age, handicap, marital status, and political affiliation or belief.

☐ Please confirm
*Response required

12.7. Proposal Response Cover Sheet - Tab 1*

*Response required

12.8. Proposal Response - Tab 2*

Firm is requested to provide the following information using the same lettering scheme as the format below as one PDF file:

1. Firm's Professional Personnel:

- Proposed team: Provide an organizational chart of the team highlighting the key individuals who will work on this project. The key staff, joint venture, and/or subconsultants presented in the firm's response shall be the staff utilized on this project.

a. Name, professional credentials, and current position held by the person

b. A brief description of their experience outlining their qualifications to perform the scope of services.

2. Firm's Related Experience:

- Describe your most recent projects (no more than five) performed by your firm with similar requirements and scope.
- For each project, limit response to two (2) pages per project and include:

a. Name, location and size, and cost of the project;

b. The nature of the firm’s responsibility on the project;

c. Identify the key staff and their role in each project

3. Willingness to Meet Schedules and Budget Requirements:

- Describe your methodology for ensuring critical and/or high priority project schedules are met and for ensuring budget requirements are not exceeded.

4. Firm's Availability to Perform the Work:

- Demonstrate the ability to adequately provide services and deliverables based on current and projected workloads.

5. Firm's Approach to Professional Services:

a. **Overall Approach** - Present in brief, concise terms, a summary level description of the firm’s approach to accepting and completing any specific projects that may be assigned under this contract.

b. **Due Diligence Activities** – Describe the firms due diligence activities for projects and how they are documented.

c. **Estimating Project Duration** – The County requires an estimate of duration for professional services and construction from the A/E professional on all projects. Describe the methods the firm uses to estimate project duration and sources of data the estimate is based on.

d. **Formulating an Opinion of Probable Construction Cost** - The County requires an Opinion of Probable Construction Cost from the A/E professional as part of basic services on all projects that are required to be submitted and updated at each phase of the project up to permitting. Describe the methods the firm uses to formulate an Opinion of Probable Construction Cost and list your sources of data the Opinion is based on.

e. **Quality Control** – Describe how your firm approaches quality control of the construction documents for both in-house staff and consultants. List the member(s) of the firm who is / are assigned this responsibility.

f. **Construction Administration** – Describe how your firm approaches Construction Administration services. List the member(s) of the firm who is / are assigned this responsibility.

*Response required
*Response required

12.9. MWBE Participation Commitment Form - Tab 3*

This form is found in the Attachment Section of the solicitation and MUST BE completed and uploaded HERE. You will not be allowed to submit your bid without uploading this.

If applicable, Respondents must also complete and submit the following forms (found in Attachments) and any required documentation with their responses

A. Affidavit of Joint Venture Partnership or Association
B. Apprenticeship or Externship Affidavit
C. Mentor Protege Form Agreement
D. MWSBE Mentor Protege Development Plan Form

*Response required

12.10. Additional Forms to Fill Out and Submit - Tab 4*

Submit the items on the following list and any other items required by any section of this solicitation. The checklist is provided as a courtesy and may not be inclusive of all items required within this solicitation.

Please see Attachments for all the necessary forms for the bidder to complete for this solicitation.

- Affidavit Immigration Laws
- Identical Tie Bid Statement
- Non-Collusion Affidavit
- Certification/Debarment Form

- Local Vendor Certification (if applicable)
- Employment Eligibility (E-Verify)
- Affidavit In Compliance with Section 787.06(13), F.S.

*Response required

12.11. CONFIDENTIAL, PROPRIETARY OR TRADE SECRET INFORMATION

If necessary, please upload a redacted copy of your submittal.

EXHIBIT C

<<INSERT CONTRACTOR'S RESPONSE>>

EXHIBIT D

<<INSERT FEE SCHEDULE>>

EXHIBIT E

<<INSERT TRUTH IN NEGOTIATION FORM>>

Evaluation Scoring Summary

Architectural/Interior Design
BC-2025-039
BC-2026-006

Aggregate Scores Summary

Vendor	Total Score (Max Score 102)	Total Average Rank
Ebbstone, Inc.	80	1
Pennoni Associates Inc.	79	2
Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.	76.13	3
David H. Melvin, Inc.	73	4

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #9

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #9

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Three-Year Software and Licensing Maintenance Agreement for the Enterprise Telephone System

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Michelle Taylor, Chief Information Officer, Office of Information Technologies
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Will Whittle, Director IT Operations Tim Fike, Network Systems Analyst II

Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board approval of a three-year software and licensing maintenance agreement to continue providing technical support for the existing enterprise telephone system serving all of Leon County Government, constitutional offices, the Consolidated Dispatch, and other agencies.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has a fiscal impact. The annual cost is included in the Office of Information Technology's FY 2026 Budget and reflects an increase of approximately $40,000. The total cost over the three-year period is $818,163.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Approve the three-year software and licensing maintenance agreement for the Enterprise Telephone System, in an amount not to exceed $818,163, and authorize the County Administrator to execute the Agreement, and any amendments thereto, subject to legal review by the County Attorney.

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item seeks Board approval to utilize cooperative purchasing (piggybacking) for a three-year software and licensing maintenance agreement to continue providing technical support for the existing enterprise telephone system for a total amount not to exceed $818,163.

In 2005, the Board directed and approved implementation of an enterprise telephone system, serving Leon County Government, all constitutional offices, as well as the Consolidated Dispatch Agency, Supervisor of Elections, Guardian Ad Litem, and Medical Examiner offices. The telephone system has proven to be highly flexible to meet the diverse needs of each office and department, and advantageous to meet evolving and emergent needs over the years. Examples include creating an emergency call center for 211 Big Bend during multiple hurricane activations, creating a call center to allow emergency grant assistance following the May 2024 tornadic event, and standing up numerous temporary call centers to handle high profile County issues such as the 2025 change in fire service assessment billing methods for County residents. Each of these high-profile events generated many calls from citizens. The highly customizable system has also allowed for countless configuration changes to accommodate special situational needs of the various organizations using the system such as customizable ring options allowing sudden office hour changes or last-minute holiday changes.

The phone system was purchased and installed approximately 20 years ago. The software and licensing maintenance agreement for the enterprise telephone system provides the licensing for ongoing use and technical support needs such as security updates and fixes, and software improvements. The existing County maintenance contract was procured in 2021 through cooperative purchasing from the General Services Administration and ends March 31, 2026.

Pursuant to section 6.06 of the County Purchasing Policy (Policy No. 96-1), the County may take advantage of cooperative purchasing agreements when it is in the best interest of the County. The renewal of the software and licensing maintenance agreement for the current telephone system can be acquired through a U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) competitively bid contract. The contract contains cooperative purchasing language allowing the County to utilize this contract. The Office of Information Technology and Purchasing Division agree that this is the most cost-effective and efficient way to procure the necessary maintenance services.

Analysis:

The three-year software and licensing maintenance agreement allows the County to seamlessly continue utilizing the existing phone system, assuring the necessary level of support and functionality for all the entities and organizations that utilize the enterprise phone system. Through the cooperative purchasing agreement, the County can acquire the necessary technical support services at a 46.5% discount from the retail price. Funding for the software and licensing maintenance agreement is included in the Office of Information Technology's FY 2026 Budget. The total cost over the three-year period is $818,163.

The new software and licensing maintenance agreement allows the County to keep and prolong the existing enterprise phone system and maintain functionality with no service disruption or adverse impact on our users.

The agreement for the enterprise phone system contains information relating to critical infrastructure and is therefore confidential and exempt from public records under Section 119.0725, Florida Statutes.

Options:

1. Approve the three-year software and licensing maintenance agreement for the Enterprise Telephone System, in an amount not to exceed $818,163, and authorize the County Administrator to execute the Agreement, and any amendments thereto, subject to legal review by the County Attorney.
2. Do not approve the three-year software and licensing maintenance agreement for the Enterprise Telephone System.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #10

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #10

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard Report

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Nawfal Ezzagaghi, Assistant County Administrator Artie White, Director, Planning, Land Management & Community Enhancement (PLACE)
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Keith Bowers, Director, Office of Economic Vitality (OEV) Dan Lucas, Business Intelligence Manager, OEV

Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board acceptance of the March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard Report, which analytically quantifies the economic health and growth of Leon County every quarter to evaluate local economic vitality. This report also outlines the most recent Gross Domestic Product (GDP) information for the Tallahassee metro area.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept the March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard Report (Attachment #1).

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item seeks Board acceptance of the March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard Report, which analytically quantifies the economic health and growth of Leon County every quarter to evaluate local economic vitality. This report also outlines the most recent Gross Domestic Product (GDP) information for the Tallahassee metro area.

The March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard Report indicates that overall conditions in the local economy remain stable and resilient, with many indicators continuing to demonstrate underlying strength. This is highlighted by the Tallahassee metro area's 2024 inflation-adjusted GDP, which reached $21.3 billion—a 4.3% increase over 2023 that outpaced both state and national growth rates. While certain sectors are experiencing year-over-year contractions, the broader economy shows long-term growth, with 2024 real GDP finishing 9.3% higher than in 2022 and 15.9% higher than in 2021. The analysis section below is divided into two parts: the Dashboard (Attachment #1, Page 1), which emphasizes quarterly trends, and the Quarterly Focus section (Attachment #1, Page 2), which outlines GDP in the context of a comprehensive trend.

Since February 2017, the Tallahassee-Leon County Office of Economic Vitality (OEV) has produced the *Quarterly Economic Dashboard* to give a consistent, recurring snapshot of the local economy and to demonstrate the ongoing efforts to support economic vitality and deliver a return on investment. The *Quarterly Economic Dashboard* is designed to equip local decision-makers with timely, data-driven insights by presenting key economic indicators, trend analyses, and benchmark comparisons that support informed policy, budget, and strategic planning decisions. In addition to the *Quarterly Economic Dashboard*, in 2019, OEV began producing a monthly data release, *Data Driver*, which includes City and County employment, unemployment, and other statistics. Each summer since 2020, OEV has also produced the *Annual Economic Review*, a one-year and five-year retrospective of the indicators featured in the *Quarterly Economic Dashboard*. In 2020, the International City/County Management Association recognized the *Quarterly Economic Dashboard* with a Certificate of Achievement in Performance Management.

The March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard provides an analysis of the Tallahassee metro area's economy. The "Since Prior Quarter" column tracks seasonal and short-term changes, while the Quarterly Focus page highlights specific statistics outside the standard 13 indicators. This edition features the most recent 2024 annual GDP data available, released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis in February 2026.

Analysis:

OEV staff monitors key economic metrics and tracks current economic trends and conditions essential to the local economy. The Data Center, located on OEV's website, is the community's most comprehensive database of over 80 economic indicators, continuously updated to ensure visitors can access the most accurate data. The Dashboard supplements the Data Center as a snapshot of the local economy, focusing on 13 key indicators in a consistent, easy-to-read format. The most recent Dashboard has data from the fourth quarter of 2025 (Q4, October-December), and the latest information available for the 13 indicators. The Dashboard metrics include:

Employment & Labor Market

- The Tallahassee metro area added approximately 2,100 net jobs over the full 12 months of 2025, recording an overall expansion of the regional labor market. By the fourth quarter, total employment reached 204,800 jobs. Despite a 0.4% decrease in Q4—roughly 900 jobs—the net growth for the year suggests the overall employment level is holding steady. The chart below shows monthly employment over the past two years, with corresponding details in the table below it.



Tallahassee MSA Monthly Employment (1,000s), with Year-over-Year Changes, 2024-2025

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	*12-mo. Avg.*
2024	199.4	202.0	201.0	202.3	196.6	196.0	196.1	197.3	202.8	205.2	207.0	204.8	*200.9*
2025	203.3	205.5	205.9	205.6	201.2	199.7	198.8	199.2	203.1	204.8	205.2	204.3	*203.1*
Change	+3.9	+3.5	+4.9	+3.3	+4.6	+3.7	+2.7	+1.9	+0.3	-0.4	-1.8	-0.5	+2.2

Source: Florida Commerce, Current Employment Statistics (not seasonally adjusted) as of January 27, 2026 data release.

- Unemployment claims: 447 initial claims in Q4 2025, down 11.8% from the prior quarter and down 4.9% from a year ago. Claims were also far below the long-run local norm (about 66% below the 10-year Q4 average).
- Unemployment rate: 5.1% average for November–December 2025, up 0.6 percentage points from Q3 2025 and up 1.6 points from a year earlier; the quarterly average was last above 5% in Q1 2021. (Note: due to the recent federal government shutdown, October 2025 unemployment data was not compiled, so this quarter uses only November and December.)

- The Tallahassee metro labor force, comprising both employed individuals and those seeking work, averaged 209,094 for November and December 2025. Data for October 2024 was not compiled due to a federal government shutdown, which suspended data collection for that period. This figure represents an increase of 43 individuals from the prior quarter, though it is a 0.9% decrease (1,932 individuals) compared to the same period a year earlier.

Wages & Housing Market

- The average weekly wage in the Tallahassee metro area reached $1,179 in Q2 2025, marking a 4.2% increase ($47) over the previous year. While this figure remained stable compared to the prior quarter with a nominal variance of $1, the year-over-year gain continues a multi-year trend of wage growth for the region.
- Single-family home prices: Median sales price was $345,000 in Q3 2025, up 2.9% from the prior quarter and 4.5% from a year earlier.
- New single-family permits: 103 permits in Q4 2025 (City of Tallahassee 68, unincorporated Leon 35), down 5.5% from the prior quarter and 6.4% from a year earlier; also below the 10-year Q4 average (133).
- Mortgage foreclosures in Leon County totaled 92 in Q4 2025. This reflects a decrease of five compared to the prior quarter, though it remains 55 higher than the same period a year earlier.

Commercial & Industrial Real Estate

- Office vacancy: 5.2% in Q4 2025, unchanged from the prior quarter; however, 0.9 points higher than a year earlier. Even with the increase, vacancy has stayed under 6% since Q1 2020.
- Industrial vacancy: 3.8% in Q4 2025, up 0.6 points from the prior quarter and 1.3 points from a year earlier. Industrial vacancy has remained under 4% since Q1 2018, despite the recent upward drift.
- Both office and industrial vacancy rates are rising compared to a year ago, which can indicate softening demand.

Consumer & Business Activity

- Taxable sales (proxy for consumer spending): $1.65B in Q3 2025, down 4.0% from the prior quarter (a drop of $68.3M), however up 3.5% from a year earlier (+$56M). The dashboard notes that Q3 is often lower than Q2 due to seasonality.
- Tourist development tax (TDT) receipts (proxy for lodging/tourism): $2.43M in Q3 2025, up 26.5% from the prior quarter and 14.9% from a year earlier. Receipts were notably higher than recent Q3 norms (about 24% above the 5-year Q3 average).
- TLH Airport passenger traffic: 222,153 passengers in Q4 2025, down 6.0% from the prior quarter and 13.7% less than a year earlier. Year-over-year passenger counts have been declining for four straight quarters.

Key Takeaways

- Several indicators look healthy or improving (wage growth, low unemployment claims, tourist tax receipts), while others show slower year-over-year growth (higher unemployment rate, slight increase of commercial vacancy rates, moderate increase in foreclosures).
- Diverging housing signals: Prices are up, new single family permits are down, and foreclosures are higher than last year.
- Business and visitor activity currently reflects divergent transit trends. While airport passenger traffic shows a year-over-year decline, tourism-related receipts have increased. This indicates a robust regional 'drive-market,' where growth in ground-based arrivals is more than offsetting the reduction in air travel volume.
- The commercial real estate sector is experiencing a marginal softening in occupancy. While office and industrial vacancy rates have moved incrementally higher year-over-year, they remain well below historical averages for the Tallahassee market. This localized trend reflects a broader stabilization of inventory rather than a significant market downturn.

GDP measures the total value of goods and services produced within a region and is widely used to assess economic strength, productivity, and long-term growth trends. Real GDP adjusts for inflation, providing a clearer picture of true economic expansion. In 2024, the Tallahassee metro area's real (inflation-adjusted) GDP reached $21.3 billion—an increase of 4.3% over 2023. This growth outpaced Florida's 3.3% increase and the national rate of 2.8%. Notably, 2024 marked the first time since 2007 that Tallahassee's GDP growth exceeded both the state and national averages. Leon County typically accounts for 87-88% of the metro area's Real GDP.

The private sector accounted for over $16.1 billion (76%) of the metro area's Real GDP in 2024, and the government for $5.2 billion (24%). In 2024, Real GDP was also 9.3% higher than in 2022, and 15.9% higher than in 2021. In 2024, the composition of Real GDP reflected the metro area's diversified economic base. Government accounted for 24% of total output, followed by finance, insurance, real estate, rental, leasing at 19%, and professional and business services at 16%. Educational services, health care, and social assistance represented 10%, while retail trade and information each contributed 6%. Construction comprised 4%, and arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation, and food services; wholesale trade; and manufacturing each accounted for 3%. The remaining 6% was distributed across other sectors of the economy.

The US Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA), typically releases local-level annual GDP data in December. Due to the recent federal shutdown, BEA's release was delayed to February. Annual BEA updates generally include revisions of at least the three most recent calendar years and incorporate newly available major annual source data. BEA conducts comprehensive updates at about 5-year intervals that include major revisions to periodic source data, as well as improvements in concepts and methods. Staff monitors and analyzes these and other indicators to support the implementation of the adopted Economic Development Strategic Plan and to ensure that policymakers, business operators, and the public have the information they need to make informed business decisions.

This March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard reflects a local economy that remains stable, resilient, and increasingly diversified. Although select indicators—including the unemployment rate and airport passenger traffic—have experienced recent headwinds, the broader trajectory continues to demonstrate sustained expansion and structural strength.

Options:

1. Accept the March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard Report (Attachment #1).
2. Do not accept the March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard Report.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachment:

1. March 2026 Quarterly Economic Dashboard

Quarterly Economic Dashboard (QED)

OFFICE OF ECONOMIC VITALITY

Indicator* – Most Recent Quarter	Since Prior Quarter	Year Ago Quarter	What Else?
EMPLOYMENT **204,800** Q4 2025	+2.2% Up 4,400 from Q3 2025	-0.4% Down 900 from Q4 2024	Private sector employment in Q4 2025 decreased by 400 (-0.3%) compared to Q4 2024.
UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS **447** Q4 2025	-11.8% 60 fewer than in Q3 2025	-4.9% 23 fewer than in Q4 2024	Initial Claims for Unemployment Compensation were 66% less than the 10-year Q4 average of 1,318 during 2015-2024.
NEW SINGLE-FAMILY CONSTRUCTION PERMITS **103** Q4 2025	-5.5% 6 fewer than in Q3 2025	-6.4% 7 fewer than in Q4 2024	Permits totaled 103 in Leon County (City of Tallahassee, 68; Unincorporated Leon Co., 35), 22.3% lower than the 10-year Q4 average of 133 permits during 2015-2024.
MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY HOME SALES PRICE **$345,000** Q3 2025	+2.9% Up $9.6K from Q2 2025	+4.5% Up $15K from Q3 2024	Median Sales Price has risen in 11 of the past 20 quarters. The 977 closed sales in Q3 2025 were the fewest for any Q3 since 2014.
TOURIST TAX RECEIPTS **$2.43 M** Q3 2025	+26.5% Up $596K from Q2 2025	+14.9% Up $368K from Q3 2024	Receipts for Q3 were higher than Q2 in 18 of the past 20 years. Receipts in Q3 were 24% higher than the 5-year Q3 average of $1.96M during 2020-2024.
TALLAHASSEE PASSENGERS **222,153** Q4 2025	-6.0% 14,165 fewer than in Q3 2025	-13.7% 35,298 fewer than in Q4 2024	TLH Passengers were 8% higher than the 10-year Q4 average of 204,962 during 2015-2024.
UNEMPLOYMENT RATE **5.1%** *Nov. & Dec. 2025*	+0.6 pts. Up from 4.5% in Q3 2025	+1.6 pts. Up from 3.5% in Q4 2024	Unemployment data for October 2025 was not compiled.** The quarterly average Unemployment Rate was last over 5% in Q1 2021.
AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE **$1,179** Q2 2025	-0.1% $1 less than in Q1 2025	+4.2% $47 more than in Q2 2024	Average Weekly Wage had quarter-to-quarter increases in 13 of the past 20 quarters.
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES **92** Q4 2025	-5.2% 5 fewer than in Q3 2025	+149% 55 more than in Q4 2024	Foreclosures in Leon Co. in Q4 2025 were 26% higher than the 10-year Q4 average of 73 during 2015-2024.
OFFICE VACANCY RATE **5.2%** Q4 2025	SAME Unchanged from Q3 2025	+0.9 pts. Up from 4.3% in Q4 2024	Office Vacancy has been under 6% every quarter since Q1 2020.
INDUSTRIAL VACANCY RATE **3.8%** Q4 2025	+0.6 pts. Up from 3.2% in Q3 2025	+1.3 pts. Up from 2.5% in Q4 2024	Industrial Vacancy has been under 4% every quarter since Q1 2018.
LABOR FORCE **209,094** *Nov. & Dec. 2025*	+<0.1% Up 43 from Q3 2025	-0.9% Down 1,932 from Q4 2024	Labor Force data was not compiled for October 2025.** Over the past 10 years, Q4 Labor Force growth compared to Q3 has averaged 0.8%.
TAXABLE SALES **$1.65 B** Q3 2025	-4.0% Down $68.3M from Q2 2025	+3.5% Up $56M from Q3 2024	Taxable Sales in Q3 were down from Q2 in 8 of the past 10 years. Consumer nondurables accounted for 28% of taxable sales in Q3; autos & accessories, 21%.

Note: Q1 = January-March; Q2 = April-June; Q3 = July-September; Q4 = October-December. All metrics are for the Tallahassee MSA unless stated otherwise.

Sources: Florida Commerce, Current Employment Statistics (CES, not seasonally adjusted) and Local Area Unemployment Statistics (LAUS); Bureau of Labor Statistics, Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages (QCEW); Florida Commerce, Bureau of Workforce Statistics and Economic Research; Florida Legislature's Office of Economic and Demographic Research; Florida Department of Revenue, Office of Tax Research; City of Tallahassee Growth Management Department and Leon County Department of Development Support & Environmental Management; Leon County Clerk of Courts; Tallahassee Board of Realtors; Tallahassee International Airport; CoStar Property.

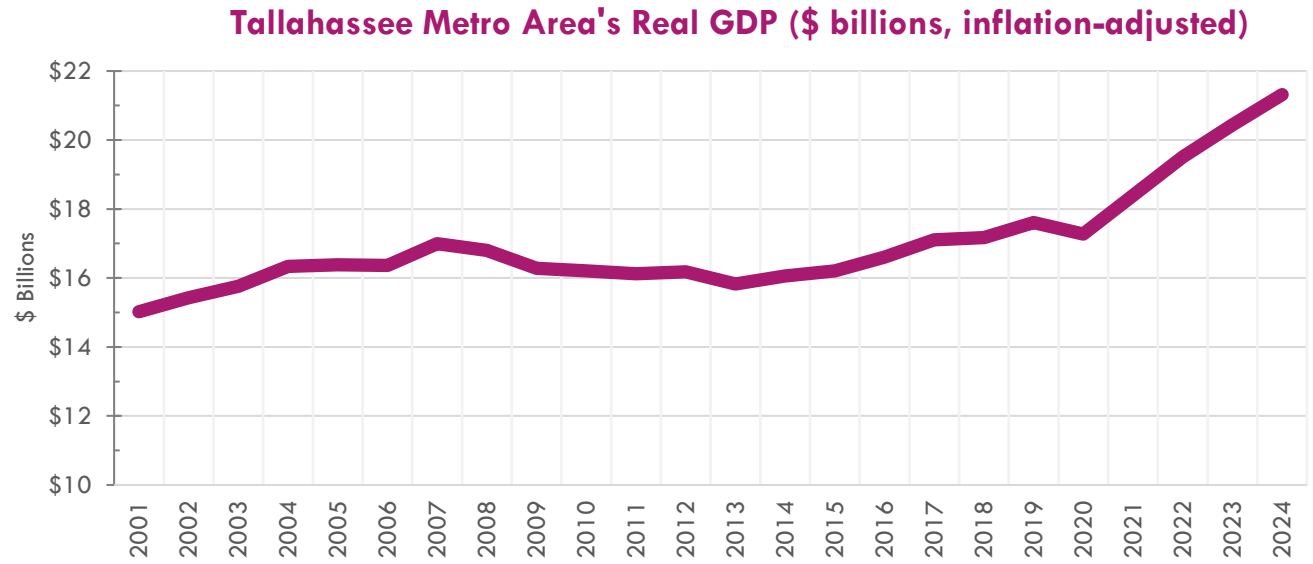
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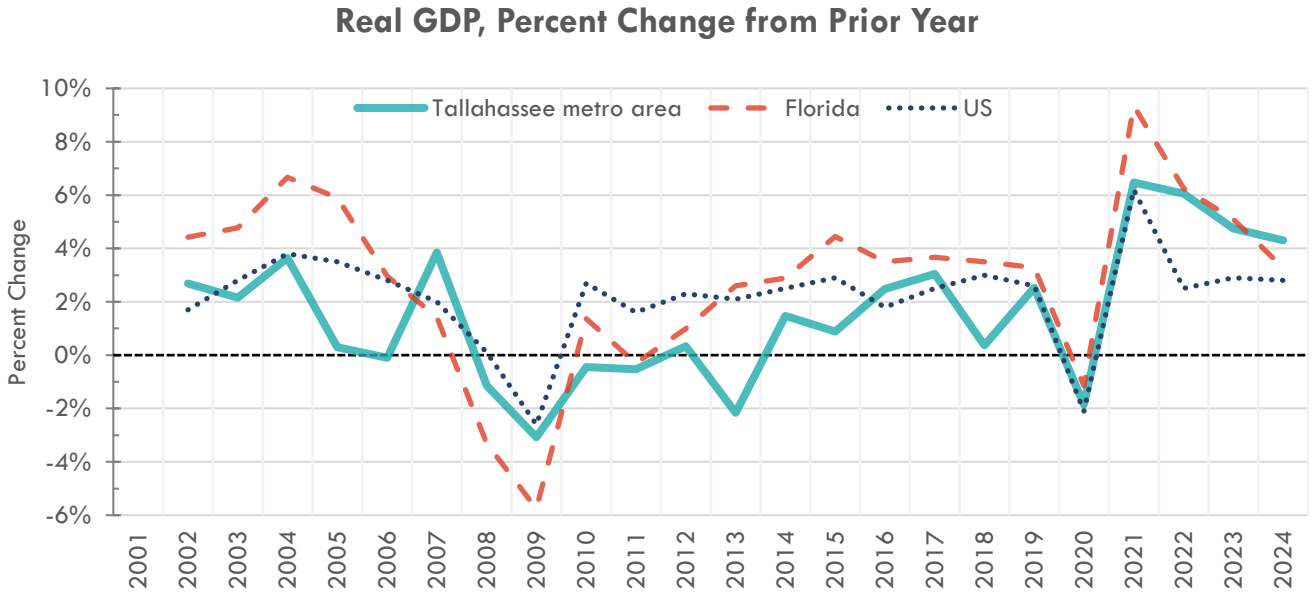
**Data for October 2025 was not compiled due to the federal government shutdown.

Quarterly Focus: Real Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

Real Gross Domestic Product (Real GDP), as defined by the Bureau of Economic Analysis, is the inflation-adjusted measure of the value of all goods and services produced in an economy during a specific period. It reflects total economic output while accounting for changes in price levels, enabling more accurate comparisons over time. Real GDP is expressed in chained 2017 dollars, an inflation-adjusted measure calculated using a chain-type quantity index with 2017 as the reference year.

In 2024, the Tallahassee metro area's Real GDP was $21.3 billion, up 4.3% from 2023, higher than Florida's Real GDP 3.3% increase and higher than the overall 2.8% increase for the US. Private sector industries accounted for nearly 76% of 2024's Real GDP, up from 74% in 2019. Leon County typically accounts for 87-88% of the metro area's GDP.





Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #11

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #11

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Fiscal Year 2025 Annual Domi Entrepreneurial Community Impact Report

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Nawfal Ezzagaghi, Assistant County Administrator Artie White, Director, Planning, Land Management & Community Enhancement (PLACE)
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Keith Bowers, Director, Office of Economic Vitality (OEV) Dineta O'Hara, Business Development Manager, OEV

Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board acceptance of the Fiscal Year 2025 annual Domi Education, Inc. (Domi), Entrepreneurial Community Impact Report. Per the lease agreement with the County, Domi must submit an annual report detailing the incubator activities, programs, membership, and economic impact from the previous fiscal year.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept the Domi Entrepreneurial Community Impact Annual Report for FY 2025 (Attachment #1).

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item seeks Board acceptance of Domi's Entrepreneurial Community Impact Annual Report for FY 2025 (Attachment #1). This report is required by Domi's lease agreement with Leon County.

Acceptance of this report advances the following FY 2022 – FY 2026 Strategic Initiative:

- *Implement the Economic Development Strategic Plan as adopted and revised by the Intergovernmental Agency. (2022-2)*

This Strategic Initiative aligns with the Board's Economy Strategic Priority:

- *(EC2) Support programs, policies, and initiatives to attract, create, and promote the expansion of business, entrepreneurship, job creation, workforce development, economic equality, and mobility.*

The Board has consistently prioritized supporting entrepreneurship to drive job growth in Leon County. On October 29, 2013, Leon County formed a public-private partnership with Domi Education, Inc. (Domi), to operate an urban business incubator program in a 7,700-square-foot County-owned warehouse previously used to house election equipment. Key partners at the time included Florida State University (FSU) and Florida A&M University (FAMU). The Domi incubator facility, known as Domi Station, officially opened on May 22, 2014, and has been an active hub for innovation and growth ever since.

The lease terms find that it is in the County's best interest to lease the County-owned property at a below-market rental rate in exchange for the tenant (Domi) providing incubation management and operation services to the community. Based on Domi Station's lease agreement renewed in 2022, and effective until 2027, Domi is to pay an annual $1 base rent plus a reimbursement to Leon County for repairs and routine maintenance of the facility. For FY 2025, Domi paid a total of $2,041 for rent plus reimbursement for maintenance services provided by the County.

Per the lease agreement with the County, Domi must submit an annual report detailing the incubator activities, programs, membership, and economic impact from the previous fiscal year.

For FY 2025, Domi reports that its supported companies (coworking, mentorship, and educational programming) have generated $7.9 million in overall economic impact, over $2.53 million in member business revenue, created or retained 32 jobs, and contributed nearly $214,000 in state and local taxes. Domi members have made an overall economic impact of $466 million since 2020. These impacts are reported by coworking and incubation members, both current and alumni, who identify as entrepreneurs or small business owners.

Analysis:

The County and Domi regularly collaborate to support the entrepreneurial community and cultivate an environment for job creation. Domi's mission is to create a climate where high-growth entrepreneurs can build sustainable companies by providing educational programs, mentoring, resources, and coworking space. In partnership with the Office of Economic Vitality (OEV) and other community partners, Domi also provides entrepreneurs with technical assistance to cultivate successful businesses. Domi and Tallahassee State College (TSC) finalized an agreement on October 25, 2022, allowing Domi incubation program graduates to transfer up to 12 credits into TSC's entrepreneurship track curriculum.

The following analysis summarizes the key findings of Domi's Entrepreneurial Community Impact Annual Report for FY 2025 (Attachment #1). The key metrics reported by Domi for the period of October 1, 2024, through September 30, 2025, are as follows:

- $7.9 million in overall economic impact due to recurring operational expenditures and sales by businesses served by Domi.
- $2.53 million in overall member revenue.
- $214,000 contributed to state and local taxes from Domi-supported companies.
- 32 jobs created or retained at businesses served by Domi.
- 70 Domi coworking members.
- 147 mentor sessions provided to prospective and existing businesses by Domi.
- 38 business startups participated in Domi's business incubator program.
- 16 companies expanded beyond Domi support.

Since Domi's formation as a 501(c)3 in 2013, Leon County has invested $533,000 to support the development of its incubator and coworking space. This includes $350,000 for improvements to the County-owned warehouse facility and funding for the extension, installation, and ongoing service of high-speed fiber. The County has also provided sponsorships for entrepreneurial events and programming. In response to the COVID-19 recovery efforts, Leon County allocated $83,000 from CARES Act and American Rescue Plan Act funds to support Domi Station's post-pandemic recovery and overhead expenses. Additionally, in FY 2021-2022, OEV provided $100,000 for renovations at Domi Station, adding nine new offices to the space.

As a result of this partnership and investment by the County, Domi has supported over 396 business start-ups and small businesses, served almost 1,000 coworkers, and hosted or organized over 1,050 events to date. Since 2014, Domi has successfully supported entrepreneurs and their companies through critical stages of the entrepreneurial process, with direct, indirect, and induced impacts.

Domi's Community Impact:

Domi has expanded its impact through innovative events and strategic partnerships. Over the past year, through its outreach efforts, Domi hosted or organized 52 events, including 28 virtual events with over 505 attendees. These events served both Domi members and the broader community, with 28 events designed specifically for members and 24 open to the public.

Highlights of the events hosted or partnered by Domi include:

The Gear Up Mentorship Program

The Gear Up Mentorship Program is a business accelerator that supports early-stage entrepreneurs in launching and growing their ventures. The program provides participants with mentorship, educational workshops, and networking opportunities to help them refine their business models, develop go-to-market strategies, and access essential resources. Gear Up is particularly beneficial for startups looking to validate their ideas and scale their operations, offering structured guidance from experienced entrepreneurs and industry experts. This program guided 38 businesses from early stages to scalable growth during FY 2025.

Expanded Programming-Incorporation of AI Instruction

To better prepare businesses for emerging technologies, improve efficiency, and remain competitive in the evolving business landscape, Domi has expanded its programming to include dedicated, artificial intelligence-focused events and instructional components.

The Domi Awards

The Domi Awards honor entrepreneurship and small businesses for their positive impact on the community, recognizing businesses and individuals in five categories: Innovation, Community, Sustainability, Influence, and Resilience. The event highlights local success stories, fosters connections within the entrepreneurial ecosystem, and promotes a culture of innovation. In its most recent year, the awards drew 140 attendees. As a highly engaged and well-attended event, the Domi Awards showcase the achievements of local entrepreneurs, inspire emerging business leaders, and reinforce Leon County's commitment to supporting small businesses and economic growth.

Domi's Pitch Event

Domi's Pitch Event, held on November 19, 2024, provided local innovators with the opportunity to present their business ideas to an independent panel of judges, with a total of $215,600 in cash and in-kind prizes. From a competitive pool of applicants, five finalists were invited to pitch, and three winners were selected. The evening also featured networking opportunities for attendees to connect with peers, mentors, and community supporters.

The winners were:

- First Place: Infinite Spectrum, a nonprofit organization supporting families of autistic youth, received $1,200 in cash and $7,950 in in-kind prizes.
- Second Place: Amicus, a digital software platform that helps businesses navigate coding, zoning, and regulatory compliance, was awarded $600 in cash and $7,350 in in-kind prizes.

- Third Place: Jewelry by Jad Marie, a collegiate, hand-crafted jewelry company, earned $300 in cash and $3,450 in in-kind prizes.
- Runner-Up: Giggles and Grounds, a co-working play space and café designed for working parents with young children, received $150 in cash and $3,150 in in-kind prizes.

The funds awarded to Domi's Pitch Event winners provided seed capital to support early-stage business development, helping entrepreneurs advance their ideas, refine their products or services, and accelerate their entry into the marketplace.

Capital Readiness Program

Domi finalized and closed out a grant with the Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) Small Business Development Center, along with partners at FAMU, Big Bend Minority Chamber of Commerce, and the Capital City Chamber of Commerce. This grant was cancelled on April 17, 2025, under the direction of the Minority Business Development Agency, due to the grant no longer aligning with an executive order issued by President Trump that mandates that the MBDA eliminate all non-statutorily required activities and functions.

The cancellation of funding had a major impact on Domi Station. Domi had been awarded an estimated $374,550 for the 2023–2028 period, but after funding was canceled in April 2025, the organization received only $54,440. That left a gap of more than $320,000 in expected support. Because of this funding gap, Domi's ability to offer free programming and services was significantly reduced so it is exploring other funding sources to support its services.

Beyond staff time, Domi also incurred expenses related to marketing, event outreach, software, and general overhead tied to running programs and supporting entrepreneurs. The unexpected loss of funding required budget adjustments and shifts in operations to continue serving the community.

Domi's Success Stories:

Since its inception, Domi has nurtured more than 396 companies that have scaled beyond its support, significantly expanding their impact. These entrepreneurial success stories have empowered individuals to develop critical skills, launch thriving businesses, and drive substantial economic growth by creating jobs and fueling local economic activity. Examples of these achievements are:

- **Exalt Martial Arts** has expanded into a newly redesigned facility, adding approximately 800 square feet of operational space to support business growth and service demand. This expansion has enhanced the functionality of the martial arts training environment, improved parking capacity, and introduced upgraded amenities that better serve students and their families. The investment has contributed to increased customer retention and enrollment capacity, strengthening the business's long-term viability.
- **Nach'Yo Nachos** has expanded from its beginnings at Domi Station into a full-service location at Railroad Square Food Hall, demonstrating strong local business growth. In its first year, the business built a team of 9 young employees and established a teen-led operating model in which apprentices manage many day-to-day operations. With a mission centered on early workforce development, Nach'Yo Nachos provides young talent with

hands-on job training, leadership experience, and real-world skills. The business has also become a community gathering space, blending a vibrant food offering with meaningful opportunities that help cultivate the next generation of local leaders.

The Center for Economic Forecasting & Analysis (CEFA) at FSU conducts annual economic impact analyses of Domi Station activities, using financial statements from startups served, with breakdowns by industry, sales, investment, and job creation (Attachment #2). As a result of recurring operational expenditures and sales by businesses it serves, Domi generated $7.9 million in economic output in FY 2025, supported 32 jobs, and produced $2.54 million in member income, with all figures reported in 2026 dollars to account for inflation while reflecting actual FY 2025 activity.

OEV Assessment of Domi's Entrepreneurial Community Impact Annual Report:

As a key incubator within the community's entrepreneurial ecosystem, Domi continues to provide value through co-working, networking, and collaboration opportunities for businesses in the ideation and start-up phases. With Leon County's support, Domi has delivered these services for more than a decade. In FY 2026, OEV will continue to collaborate closely with Domi's leadership to strengthen outcomes and maximize its impact on Leon County's economic development through the following initiatives:

- Provide Entrepreneur Referrals: OEV will refer entrepreneurs to Domi to access incubation, mentorship, innovation support, and co-working space opportunities.
- Organize Joint Workshops to provide Domi members with technical assistance on the MWSBE certification process and related opportunities.
- Maintain Strategic Support: OEV will continue supporting Domi through sponsorships, quarterly strategic meetings, and participation in hosted events.
- Provide Marketing Intelligence & Data Tools: OEV will provide access to marketing intelligence and data resources to help Domi startups make informed decisions for growth and scaling.
- Promote Funding & Incentive Opportunities: OEV will raise awareness of funding and incentive programs that benefit Domi and its members.

In summary, Domi Station continues to play a vital role in Leon County's entrepreneurial ecosystem, providing co-working space, mentorship, technical assistance, and business resources that help startups launch, grow, and scale. In FY 2025, Domi generated $7.9 million in economic impact, supported 38 business startups, facilitated 147 mentor sessions, and created or retained 32 jobs. Despite the cancellation of federal grant funding, Domi adapted its programs, explored alternative revenue sources, and maintained critical services for entrepreneurs. Through its ongoing collaboration with OEV and other community partners, Domi is well-positioned to continue fostering innovation, expanding local businesses, and driving sustainable economic growth across the County.

Options:

1. Accept the Domi Entrepreneurial Community Impact Annual Report for FY 2025 (Attachment #1).
2. Do not accept the Domi Entrepreneurial Community Impact Annual Report for FY 2025.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Domi Entrepreneurial Community Impact Annual Report for FY 2025
2. Annual economic impact analysis by the Center for Economic Forecasting & Analysis (CEFA) at Florida State University for FY 2025

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2024-2025



DOMI STATION
ANNUAL REPORT





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Changing Lives Through Entrepreneurship

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Posted on March 2, 2026

$466+ MILLION

ECONOMIC IMPACT* REPORTED SINCE 2020



*Per FSU's Center for Economic Forecasting & Analysis Impact Reports for the years 2020-2025 based on past and current incubation and coworking participants' self reported data combined

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OUR OVERVIEW

Since 2013, Domi Station has benefited from sustained partnership and financial support from Leon County, which has invested more than $500,000 in the organization's growth and long-term success. This investment has supported both physical infrastructure and entrepreneurial programming, including $250,000 in upgrades to the County-owned warehouse facility, the extension and installation of high-speed fiber connectivity, and sponsorship of key events and initiatives serving local entrepreneurs.

Leon County also played a critical role in Domi Station's continuity and recovery of Covid-19 by facilitating the distribution of $83,000 in CARES Act and American Rescue Plan Act funding. Additional County support in the 2021–2022 fiscal year provided $100,000 for renovations that expanded the facility with nine new private offices, increasing Domi's capacity to serve growing businesses.

Based on Domi Station's lease agreement renewed in 2022, and effective until 2027, Domi is to pay an annual $1 base rent plus a reimbursement to Leon County for repairs and routine maintenance of the facility. For the 2024-25 fiscal year, Domi paid a total of $2,041.17 for rent plus reimbursement to Leon County.

Since inception, Domi Station has supported 396 small businesses, welcomed nearly 1,000 coworkers, and hosted or organized more than 1,050 events to date. Since 2013, Domi has consistently helped entrepreneurs navigate critical stages of business development, generating meaningful direct, indirect, and induced economic impact for Leon County and the broader region.

Domi Station's executive leadership team is led by Kara Holbert, Executive Director since 2024, alongside Dacia Williams, Director of Community Engagement.

Kara Holbert is a seasoned collaborator, mentor, public speaker, and ecosystem builder with a strong commitment to inclusive economic development. She earned her degree in Business Administration from Flagler College. In addition to her leadership role at Domi Station, Kara is an active small business owner based in Tallahassee, Florida. Her experience operating both a local brick-and-mortar storefront and an e-commerce platform gives her a grounded, real-world perspective on the challenges entrepreneurs face.

Dacia Williams, Director of Community Engagement, is a graduate of Florida State University's Jim Moran College of Global Entrepreneurship and plays a central role in shaping the day-to-day experience of Domi Station's community. She oversees the promotion and management of the coworking space while also leading the planning, coordination, and execution of events that connect entrepreneurs to one another and to the resources they need to grow.

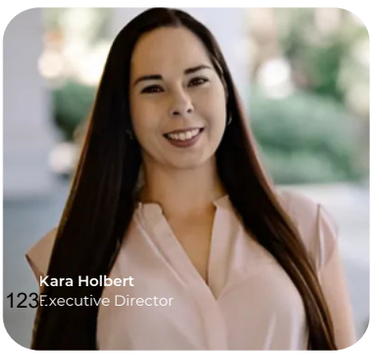
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$159.2 MILLION
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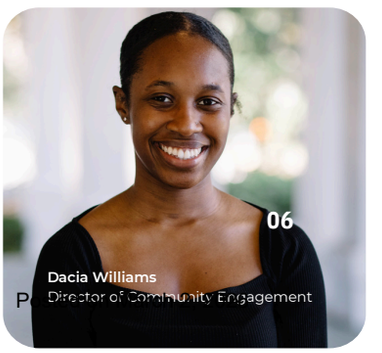
$11.6 MILLION
state & local taxes

2,736 JOBS
created or retained

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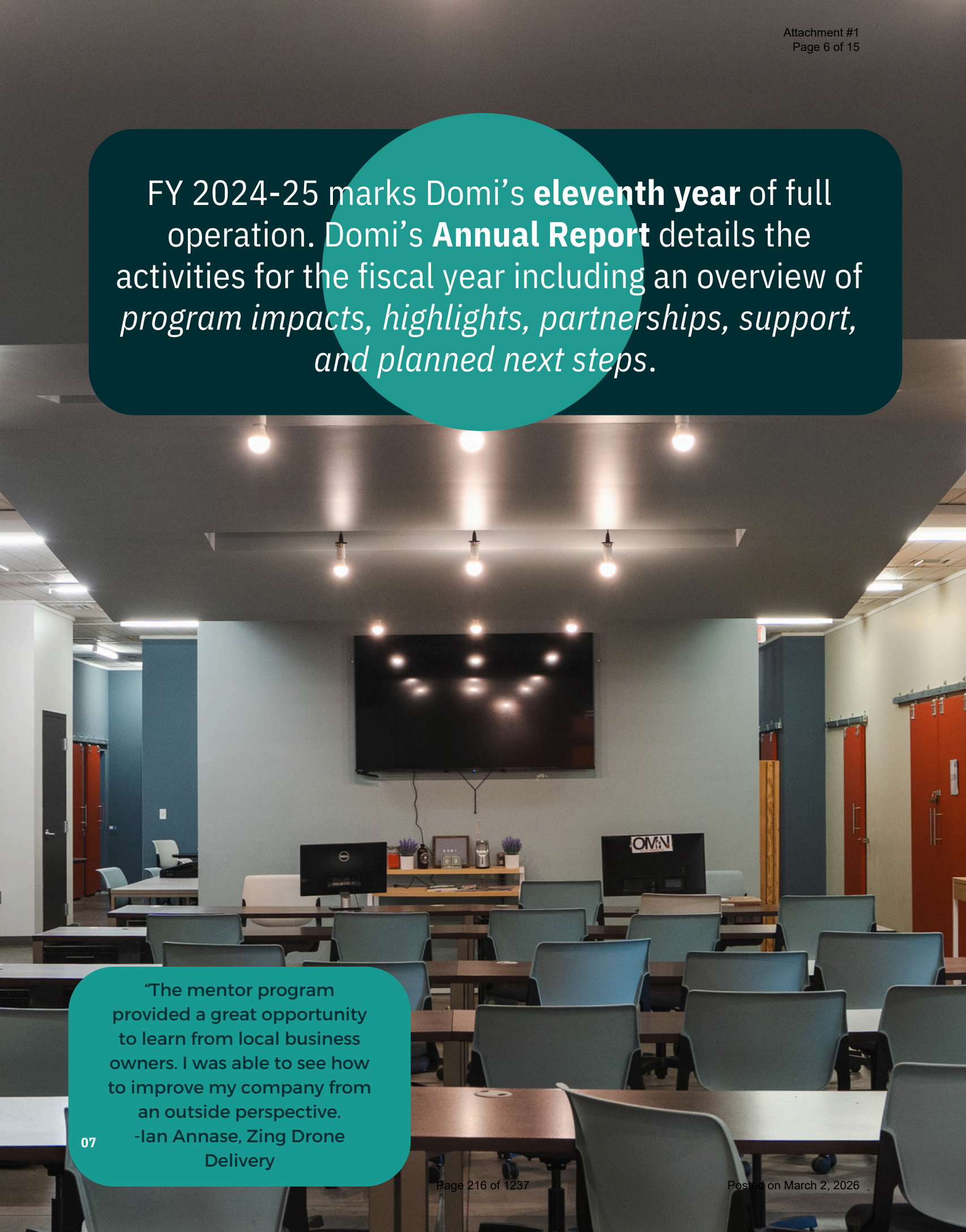


Kara Holbert
Executive Director



Dacia Williams
Director of Community Engagement

FY 2024-25 marks Domi's **eleventh year** of full operation. Domi's **Annual Report** details the activities for the fiscal year including an overview of *program impacts, highlights, partnerships, support, and planned next steps*.



"The mentor program provided a great opportunity to learn from local business owners. I was able to see how to improve my company from an outside perspective.
-Ian Annase, Zing Drone Delivery

COMMUNITY IMPACT REPORT OVERVIEW

Some notable success stories from the past year include:

1. **Domi continued its Gear Up and mentorship programs to support early-stage businesses as they launched and scaled, while also expanding in-person offerings. This approach allowed Domi to sustain and grow its business incubation services while better meeting the evolving needs of entrepreneurs.**

2. Domi finalized and closed out a grant with the Minority Business Development Agency Small Business Development Center along with partners at Florida A&M University, Big Bend Minority Chamber of Commerce, and the Capital City Chamber of Commerce. This grant was cancelled on April 17, 2025 under the direction of the Minority Business Development Agency due to the grant no longer being in alignment with an executive order issued by President Trump that mandates that the MBDA eliminate all non-statutorily required activities and functions.

3. Domi Station continued its collaboration with Google for Nonprofits, maintaining access to a $10,000 per month Google Ads grant to support targeted marketing efforts that promote membership, educational programs, and event participation.

4. Domi retained its status as a Certified Partner with HubSpot for Startups, allowing the organization to integrate HubSpot tools into training workshops and provide entrepreneurs with access to powerful business resources at no cost or significantly reduced rates.

5. **Domi Station expanded its programming to include dedicated events and instructional components focused on artificial intelligence, equipping small business owners with practical, accessible tools to integrate AI into their operations. By incorporating AI instruction into its incubation programs, Domi helped entrepreneurs better understand emerging technologies, improve efficiency, and remain competitive in an evolving business landscape.**

6. Domi Station held its annual Pitch Event on November 19th during Impact Week. The event featured a panel of judges and five pitching companies. Presenters competed to win $21,600 value in cash and in-kind prizes:

First Place winner, **Infinite Spectrum**, won **$1,200** in cash and **$7,950** in in-kind prizes

Second place winner, **Amicus**, received **$600** in cash and **$7,350** in in-kind prizes

Third Place winner, **Jewelry By Jade Marie**, took home **$300** in cash and **$3,450** in in-kind prizes

Runner-up, **Giggles and Grounds**, left with **$150** in cash and **$3,150** in in-kind prizes

7. Domi Station renewed its agreement with Tallahassee State College that will allow Domi incubation program graduates to transfer up to 12 credit hours into TSC's entrepreneurship track. One Domi graduate requested transfer credit into TSC's entrepreneurial program.

8. Domi continues to work with Lively Technical College to assist their graduates who are planning on establishing their own businesses. While we had 3 applicants from Lively, none completed Domi's Gear Up program.

9. Domi renewed its agreement with Florida State University to continue to provide coworking, internships, and access to programming to students, faculty, staff, and trailing spouses. We had 11 applicants affiliated either as a student, staff, trailing spouse or alum, and of those, 7 completed the Gear Up program. We also onboarded 23 FSU students as interns in various positions in FY24-25.

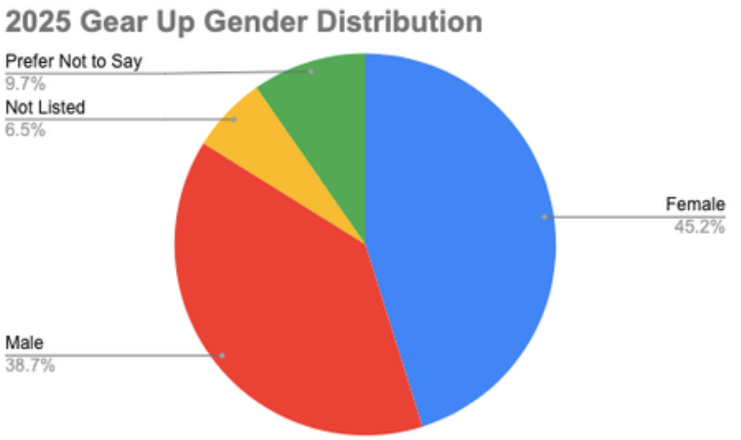
10. Domi Station organized the fourth annual Domi Awards Banquet on April 10th, 2025. This event highlighted aspiring entrepreneurs and small businesses who are making a direct, local impact. Community recognized individuals received awards in the following categories: Innovation, Sustainability, Influence, Community, and Resilience, during the event. Domi Station utilized partnerships with The Jim Moran College of Global Entrepreneurship, Tallahassee State College, SBDC at FAMU, OliverSperry, and the Office of Economic Vitality to sponsor the event.



"A Tallahassee staple. They help startups by making opportunities. It is a one stop shop where people can interact and enjoy each other company."
-Nicholas Tuma, Nick Tuma: Branding, Website Design & SEO

PROGRAM IMPACTS

2025 program impacts are self-reported by current Coworking and Gear Up Incubation participants. Overall impact data is independently verified by FSU's Center for Economic Forecasting & Analysis.

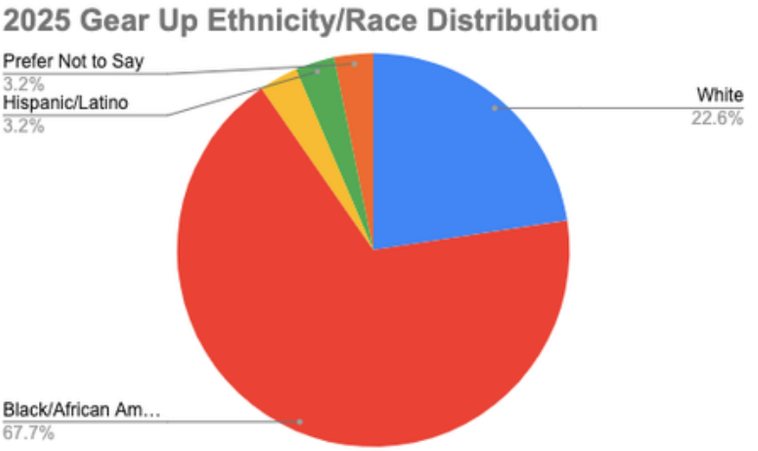


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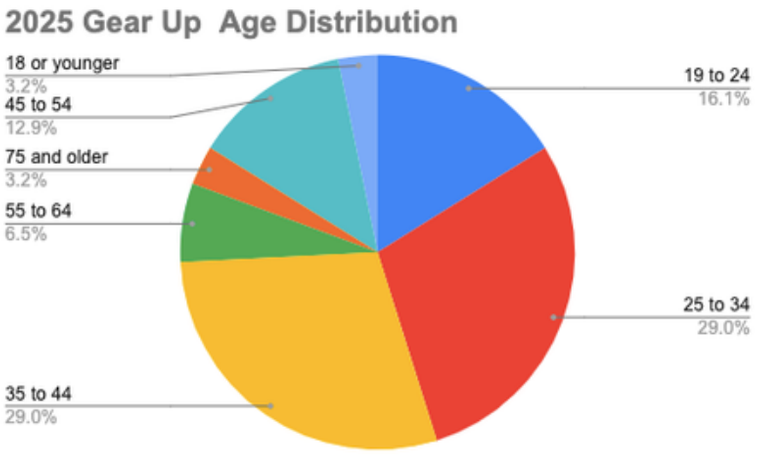
32 JOBS
created or retained



147 MENTOR SESSIONS

70 COWORKING MEMBERS

38 NEW SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS



16 COMPANIES EXPANDED BEYOND DOMI

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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Domi Station strove to continue to provide high-quality education to new and existing businesses. The incubator continued its program initiatives with Gear Up. Gear Up is open to businesses just starting out to provide the mentorship and education needed to launch a new business, or assist recently created businesses so that they can be as successful as possible. We reworked the program in July of 2025 from a 6-month to a 12-week program, integrating mentors to facilitate labs, providing AI tools and prompts to streamline research and operations, and in-person check-ins and meetings for encouragement and support. Participants also had access to mentors for one-on-one meetings in different areas of business, including ideation, market research, financial planning and projections, marketing, legal considerations, and business planning.

PARTNERSHIPS, SUPPORT & EVENTS

02

Domi Station's impact is deeply rooted in the strength of its community partnerships and sponsor relationships. Domi continues to collaborate closely with all of Leon County's institutions of higher education, including Florida State University, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee State College, and Lively Technical College, as well as a wide range of private and quasi-public organizations such as the Big Bend Minority Chamber, Young Entrepreneurs, Women Wednesdays, Capital City Chamber of Commerce, Florida Technology Council, the Office of Economic Vitality, TalTech Alliance, Launch Tally, Teenpreneuer Foundation, Tallahassee's Lifelong Learners, Opportunity Tallahassee, Leadership Tallahassee, United Partners for Human Services, LeRoy Collins Leon County Public Library, the Council on Culture and Arts, Lemoyne Arts, the Alliance of Entrepreneur Resource Organizations, the Small Business Development Center at FAMU, Ignite FSU, the Jim Moran College of Global Entrepreneurship, and numerous other public and private partners.

PARTNERSHIPS, SUPPORT & EVENTS (CONT'D)

These collaborations reinforce the value and reach of Domi Station's work while underscoring the long-term importance of Leon County's initial investment in the incubator facility as a catalyst for ecosystem development. Through these partnerships, Domi is able to extend its impact, align resources, and reduce duplication of efforts across the entrepreneurial landscape. In addition, Domi staff regularly participated in Office of Economic Vitality stakeholder meetings to maintain strong communication with key economic development partners, share updates on the local business climate, and remain informed about emerging needs and opportunities affecting entrepreneurs in the region.



VOLUNTEER MENTORS



Volunteer mentors also provide direct support to Domi's programs and its members with advisory assistance and services to small businesses across multiple industries and disciplines.

Mentors represent a variety of fields from the public, private, and educational entities and offer startups valuable support to help them succeed.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

From October 1, 2024, through September 30, 2025, Domi hosted/organized ***52 events***, including ***28 membership virtual events***, and ***24 community-based events***, with over ***505 attendees***.



DOMI AWARDS

The Domi Awards is our signature annual event to celebrate entrepreneurship and small businesses and the positive impact they have on our community. Awards are distributed in 5 different categories: **Innovation**, **Community**, **Sustainability**, **Influence**, and **Resilience**. This event is one of our largest attended and engaged events, continuing to grow each year in participation and engagement. In 2025, we reached capacity at the venue with 140 guests, prompting us to change to a larger venue in 2026.

INNOVATIONS & LIBATIONS

Innovations & Libations is Domi Station's free, monthly networking event that rotates among local breweries and gathering spaces, bringing together entrepreneurs and the broader business community. Designed to encourage connection in a relaxed and welcoming setting, the event creates space for idea-sharing, relationship-building, and collaboration, often sparking new innovations, business ventures, or partnerships.







DOMI'S PITCH EVENT

Domi's Pitch Event, during **Impact Week** in November of 2024, allowed area innovators to apply and **pitch** their ideas to an independent panel of judges to win $21,600 in cash and in-kind prizes. Out of five well-performed pitches, **three winners and one runner up** were selected.

OUR WINNERS:

1st Place: Juming Delmas of **Infinite Spectrum Foundation**, a non-profit dedicated to bettering the lives of youth on the autism spectrum through creative skill-building and job placement.

2nd Place: Aryan Manohar of **Amicus**, a digital platform designed to help businesses and homeowners easily navigate and maintain compliance with local zoning and code requirements.

3rd Place: Jade Fisher of **Jewelry by JadeMarie**, uniquely designed and crafted by hand jewelry and accessory pieces that brings style and confidence.

Runner Up: LauraLee Diallo and Mackenzie Hitchcock of **Giggles and Grounds**, a coworking play space and coffee shop for moms and kids.

SUCCESS STORIES

Exalt Martial Arts, Tami Gilbert
Owned by Tami Gilbert and her husband Scott Gilbert, Exalt Martial Arts has expanded into a newly redesigned space, adding 800 square feet and marking an exciting new chapter for the business. The updated layout provides a more functional training environment, additional parking, and enhanced amenities that support both students and parents. Operating from a central location with a five-year lease, the studio welcomes daily walk-ins alongside regular weekly students and is actively seeking part-time staff for its after-school program and summer camp offerings.



Nach'Yo Nachos, Adrian Kershaw
Adrian Kershaw has grown Nach'Yo Nachos from her beginnings at Domi Station into a full-service location at Railroad Square Food Hall, building a team of nine young employees in her first year and creating a teen-led environment where apprentices run much of the daily operations. Beyond serving delicious food, her mission is to give youth hands-on entrepreneurial experience, teaching responsibility, customer service, and business skills. Nach'Yo Nachos has become a community hub, combining great food with opportunities that empower the next generation of local leaders.



DOMI IN 2026

As we close this year, we are deeply grateful for the County's continued partnership and investment in entrepreneurship, small business growth, and economic vitality in our region. Through this support, Domi Station has been able to provide critical resources, programming, and community connections that empower entrepreneurs to start, grow, and sustain their businesses. In 2026, we will be taking a new, more innovative approach to our incubation and mentorship programs in collaboration with our community partners. As we approach the rapidly evolving worlds of business and entrepreneurship, Domi will be the community leader in forging the way for what is not only possible, but what is necessary, for entrepreneurs and their businesses and endeavors to thrive within our community and beyond. We look forward to continuing this important work together in the year ahead.









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Total Economic Impacts

Project DOMI Station Economic Measure	Economic Output (Sales/Revenues)	Employment	Income
Project DOMI	$7,912,688	32	$2,538,269
Grand Total	**$7,912,688**	**32**	**$2,538,269**

*** in 2026 $**

Employment

Employment	Direct	Indirect	Induced	Total
Project DOMI	14	10	8	32
Grand Total	**14**	**10**	**8**	**32**

*** in 2026 $**

Output

Output	Direct	Indirect	Induced	Total
Project DOMI	$4,199,017	$2,129,557	$1,584,114	$7,912,688
Grand Total	**$4,199,017**	**$2,129,557**	**$1,584,114**	**$7,912,688**

*** in 2026 $**

Income

Income	Direct	Indirect	Induced	Total
Project DOMI	$1,357,240	$731,831	$449,198	$2,538,269
Grand Total	**$1,357,240**	**$731,831**	**$449,198**	**$2,538,269**

*** in 2026 $**

Economic Impacts Total	Direct	Indirect	Induced	Total
Output	$4,199,017	$2,129,557	$1,584,114	$7,912,688
Jobs	14	10	8	32
Income	$1,357,240	$731,831	$449,198	$2,538,269

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #12

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #12

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Status Report on Leon County's Efforts Related to the Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department/ Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Shington Lamy, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff/ Project Team:	Abigail Thomas, Director, Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships Shauna Houston, Healthcare Services Coordinator

Statement of Issue:

As requested by the Board, this item provides a status report on the Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment Report (CHNA Report) and Leon County's ongoing efforts to address the community's most significant health-related needs as reflected in the CHNA Report through strategic investments and community partnerships.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendations:

Option #1: Accept the status report on Leon County's efforts related to the Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested by the Board at the October 14, 2025 meeting, this item provides a status report on the Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare (TMH) 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment Report (CHNA Report) (Attachment #1), and Leon County's ongoing efforts to address the community's most significant health-related needs as reflected in the CHNA Report through strategic investments and community partnerships. The item also provides information on the next steps of the CHNA Implementation Strategy (Attachment #2) that will include participation by the County to identify opportunities to enhance coordination and better align existing resources.

The Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment Report aligns with the following FY 2022 – FY 2026 Strategic Initiative:

- *Identify opportunities to support the findings of the Community Health Needs Assessment Report to improve overall health outcomes by addressing the community's most significant health-related needs. (2026-111)*

This particular Strategic Initiative aligns with the Board's Quality of Life Strategic Priorities:

- *(Q3) Provide essential public safety infrastructure and services while supporting early intervention and prevention strategies.*
- *(Q4) Support and promote access to basic healthcare, mental health, affordable housing, and homeless prevention services to our community members most in need.*

As a nonprofit hospital, TMH is required by federal law to conduct a CHNA Report every three years to inform its health initiatives, services, and strategic planning to address community needs. In order to complete this requirement and align with established state and national public health initiatives, TMH integrated the State of Florida's Health Improvement Plan priority health areas into the development of the 2025 CHNA. The State's Health Improvement Plan was adopted for 2022-2026 and is a statewide planning process led by the Florida Department of Health focused on enhancing the public health system and improving well-being across the state by addressing seven priority health areas. The seven priority areas include chronic diseases and conditions; mental well-being and substance abuse; social and economic conditions affecting health; Alzheimer's disease and related dementias; maternal and child health; injury; safety and violence; and transmissible and emerging diseases.

TMH conducted community surveys, evaluated quantitative data, and held stakeholder meetings to identify key health challenges, disparities, and unmet needs within its service area (Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson, and Wakulla counties) based on the priority health areas identified by the State for the CHNA. The County was highly engaged in the process by participating in all stakeholder meetings, promoting community surveys, and participating in individual meetings with the TMH team.

As a result of the extensive community engagement and evaluation of quantitative data, the CHNA prioritized the following three health areas for Leon County:

- **Chronic Diseases and Conditions**: Addresses reducing chronic health conditions such as diabetes, hypertension and obesity – which are major contributors to illness and death in Florida – through effective management and preventive strategies.
- **Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention**: Aims to effectively address mental health events, prevent substance use disorders and expand accessible, high-quality treatment for mental health and addiction challenges.
- **Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health**: Addresses health inequities stemming from social and economic factors, emphasizing interventions that improve housing stability, food security, healthcare access and overall community resilience.

On September 10, 2025, the TMH Board of Directors approved the 2025 CHNA prioritizing the three health areas for Leon County. Following the approval of the 2025 CHNA, TMH developed an Implementation Strategy to address the findings of the CHNA, which was approved by the TMH Board of Directors on February 11, 2026.

The Analysis section provides further information on the development of the CHNA; details on the three priority health areas prioritized for Leon County as well as the County's ongoing partnerships, programs, and initiatives responding to the health needs in those areas; and next steps that will include the County's participation in the implementation phase to better coordinate and maximize existing resources.

Analysis:

The 2025 CHNA provides a high-level overview of significant health needs and disparities across TMH's four-county service areas, which includes Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson, and Wakulla counties. According to the CHNA Report, Leon County accounts for 56% of total patient volume at TMH from Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 to FY 2024. However, there was a higher proportion of Leon County residents that responded to the community health survey (80%) conducted by TMH reflecting the significant level of participation by County residents in the process. More than 1,700 individuals across the four counties completed surveys. As previously provided, Leon County survey respondents identified chronic diseases and conditions, mental health and substance abuse, and social and economic conditions affecting health as the top three priority health areas.

Following the approval of the CHNA Report on September 10, 2026, TMH developed an implementation strategy for 2026-2028, which was approved on February 11, 2026 (Attachment #2). The purpose of the implementation strategy is to address the priority health areas by establishing specific goals and objectives, which include improving coordination, and education across its four-county service areas.

As provided in more detail below, Leon County has a long-standing history of addressing the significant health needs identified in the CHNA Report through ongoing programs, partnerships, and investment of resources.

Chronic Diseases and Conditions

Chronic diseases and conditions are long-lasting and can require ongoing medical attention, limit daily activity, and generally worsen over time. Chronic diseases include heart disease, cancer, strokes, diabetes, and hypertension. According to the CHNA Report, deaths due to chronic conditions such as cancer, heart disease, and diabetes in Leon County exceeded the state of Florida mortality rates. Further, the CHNA Report stated challenges persist in care coordination, access to affordable services and addressing the root causes of chronic disease, particularly among underinsured and rural populations. Approximately 20% of Leon County survey respondents identified barriers in accessing chronic pain management and other specialty clinicians, including rheumatologists, cardiologists, neurologists, and endocrinologists.

In the area of chronic diseases and conditions, TMH is increasing telehealth initiatives with community partners, enhancing health screenings for chronic conditions, and providing continuing education to healthcare professionals. TMH will collaborate with social services providers and academic health and clinic partners to increase access to services and educate residents on how to manage chronic conditions.

For more than 20 years, Leon County has ensured that low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare services which help prevent and address chronic health conditions. The County invests $1.75 million annually in the Healthcare Program (i.e., CareNet) which provides low-income uninsured and underinsured residents access to primary care, dental, mental health, specialty care, and/or pharmaceutical services. The County contracts with Bond Community Health Center, Inc. (Bond), Neighborhood Medical Center Inc. (NMC), Apalachee Center, Inc. (Apalachee), Capital Medical Society, Incorporated/We Care (We Care Network program), and Florida Agricultural & Mechanical University Board of Trustees for the FAMU Pharmacy to provide these services that result in more than 6,000 visits, 1,500 referrals for specialty care, and approximately 4,800 prescriptions annually. Access to primary healthcare significantly reduces chronic illness through early detection, management of existing conditions, and the promotion of preventative lifestyle changes. Additionally, it can help control conditions such as diabetes and hypertension.

Through CareNet, the County partners with We Care to provide low-income uninsured residents with access to specialty care essential to address chronic conditions. We Care utilizes a network of volunteer specialty care physicians to provide specialized medical and dental services that cannot be provided by a primary care physician, including services to address and manage chronic diseases. Patients are referred to We Care by primary care providers such as Bond and NMC for specialty services, which include, but are not limited to, cardiology, pain management, oncology, and wound care.

Furthermore, FAMU Pharmacy provides coordinated pharmaceutical services for low-income County residents with Bond and NMC for medications necessary to manage the symptoms of chronic conditions. As part of its partnership and annual contract with the County, FAMU Pharmacy also provides a Diabetes Education and Empowerment Program to address morbidity and mortality of African Americans with Type 2 diabetes and provide coordinated services to residents with diabetes.

Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, mental health is the most critical indicator for productivity, emotional resilience, and overall well-being. The CHNA survey results found that only 24% of Leon County respondents reported using mental health services. Additionally, 28% of Leon County respondents noted difficulty accessing psychiatry, behavioral health, and substance abuse services. Furthermore, data collected by TMH reported that hospitalizations for mental health disorders have increased in all four service area counties while the State level average for hospitalizations has decreased.

In the area of mental well-being and substance abuse prevention, TMH is improving access to mental health and community-based services through several initiatives. TMH has expanded outpatient programs to provide treatment for co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders and provided mental health counseling groups in partnership with Apalachee Center. Further, TMH is partnering with the Mental Health Council of the Big Bend to execute stakeholders on the resources available at its Behavioral Health Center, which provides outpatient treatment to address mental health concerns.

To respond to the mental health and substance abuse needs, Leon County provides significant funding to local service providers and participates in coordination calls to enhance available services in the community. As it relates to mental health, Leon County provides more than $1 million annually to support Apalachee Center's mental health and substance use crisis programs and services. As the region's designated central receiving facility, Apalachee delivers critical services under the Baker and Marchman Acts, ensuring timely mental health and substance use crisis intervention for individuals in acute need. In FY 2025, Apalachee Center's Central Receiving Facility conducted 3,355 mental health inpatient screenings, including 2,375 Leon County residents. Additionally, 1,699 unduplicated County residents received inpatient treatment during the year. Further, County support for Baker and Marchman Act services contributed to 5,703 crisis stabilization patient days and 1,504 detoxification patient days.

In addition, through the County's Health Care Program, the County reimburses Apalachee, Bond, NMC for the provision of mental health services to low-income residents, further expanding access to essential care across the community. In FY 2025, CareNet supported more than 400 mental health visits for County residents.

Also recently, in 2023, the County was awarded nearly $14 million over an 18-year period as a result of national and statewide settlements with opioid manufacturers responsible for the opioid epidemic. Annually, the Board allocates the funding in accordance with strict terms established by the State for prevention and substance use treatment services. This includes funding to DISC Village for medication assisted treatment for opioids and other substances, LCSO for prevention education through the Council on the Status of Men and Boys; and 2-1-1 Big Bend, Inc. for free transportation services through the Lyft Program for individuals seeking treatment services. In FY 2025, DISC provided over 1,400 Medication-Assisted Treatment sessions to more than 600 residents, which helps address opioid withdrawal.

Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health

According to the CHNA Report, 72% of survey respondents identified social and economic conditions as a top-ranked issue impacting their health outcomes. Social and economic conditions include income, housing stability, and access to services (i.e., healthcare, food, transportation, etc.). Higher poverty levels are often associated with negative health outcomes in a community compared to affluent communities with contrasting economic conditions.

TMH is collaborating with local colleges and universities to train future health professionals to better respond to these conditions through health screenings and partnerships. TMH is screening patients for social determinants of health to identify non-medical factors, such as housing instability, food insecurity, and transportation barriers that drive poor health outcomes. TMH also partners with community agencies, including Second Harvest, to promote available resources and address the social determinants of health.

In recognition of these social and economic challenges, Leon County has long been committed to reducing poverty and inequity in the community. Since 2021, the County has strengthened its efforts to address poverty and has dedicated more than $34 million in human services programs, healthcare, housing, and economic development, to improve the lives of residents in high poverty neighborhoods such as Bond, Frenchtown, Griffin Heights, and South City.

The County's ongoing efforts to reduce poverty and improve economic prosperity for residents have been critical to improving the health outcomes of County residents. Annually, the County provides access to a range of resources, social services, and short-term financial assistance programs designed to promote stability and well-being. Through the Community Human Services Partnership (CHSP), the County, in partnership with the City, provides approximately $4.9 million to over 40 local nonprofit organizations to provide essential human services to residents, including food, emergency support, and case management. The County also operates the Direct Emergency Assistance Program (DEAP) and Veterans Emergency Assistance Program (VEAP) to provide emergency financial assistance for rent and utilities to residents.

Additionally, the County has placed a high priority in reducing food insecurity in the community in recognition that it correlates with poverty and health outcomes. This has resulted in over $7.5 million provided by the County for the delivery of nearly 55 million meals to low-income households over the last five years. Building on this commitment, the County recently partnered with Farm Share, Inc. to conduct quarterly food distribution events that will provide fresh produce and nutritious meals to residents that live in the neighborhoods with the highest food insecurity rates. This ensures the most vulnerable areas of the County have access to food and meals that are essential to a healthy diet.

In addition to the CareNet program described earlier, the County partners with Bond and NMC to provide these services via mobile health units to further expand access to areas in the community that have been designated as Medically Underserved Area (MUA) by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. These areas also have the highest poverty rates in the community and include Bond, Frenchtown, Griffin Heights, and South City.

To further promote and provide access to healthcare in MUA areas, the County partners with Big Bend Area Health Education Center (Big Bend AHEC) for healthcare navigation services to educate and connect people with health insurance through the Affordable Care Act. Big Bend AHEC Health Insurance Navigators help individuals identify subsidies and apply for health insurance through the Federal Health Insurance Marketplace.

Next Steps

Following TMH Board of Director approval of the CHNA in September 2025, TMH developed an Implementation Strategy, which TMH approved on February 11, 2026. As part of the Implementation Strategy, TMH will host community meetings later this spring in coordination with partners to develop county-specific goals, objectives, and strategies that improve access to care, care coordination, and education. As mentioned earlier, based on survey results and quantitative data, the Implementation Strategy will prioritize the top three priority health areas identified in the CHNA, which for Leon County include chronic diseases and conditions; mental health and substance abuse; and social and economic conditions affecting health. The Implementation Strategy is anticipated to continue through 2028.

The County will actively engage in the Implementation Strategy of the CHNA Report to highlight the resources available in the community through partnerships, programs, and initiatives. This will include participating in the stakeholder meetings; coordinating the participation of local partners such as Bond, NMC, and other providers; and providing any health, socioeconomic, and geographical (i.e., GIS) data that may be essential to Implementation Strategy. Participation in the process will provide greater opportunities to maximize the County's investment in healthcare services and access to residents in the community as well as better coordinate community resources. Any identified opportunities to enhance coordination and maximize County resources will be brought back to the Board as part of the annual health care item in the fall.

Options:

1. Accept the status report on Leon County's efforts related to the Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment.
2. Do not accept the status report on Leon County's efforts related to the Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment
2. 2026 Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare CHNA Implementation Strategy



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Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare's (TMH) Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) is a community-driven project, and success is highly dependent on the involvement of citizens, health and human service agencies, businesses and community leaders. Community partner and stakeholder collaboration was essential in the distribution and collection of community health surveys. Community partners and stakeholders consist of health and human service agency leaders, persons with special knowledge of or expertise in public health, local health departments, leaders and representatives of the medically underserved, people with chronic diseases and low-income and minority populations.

The CHNA Advisory Committee and support team invited partners and stakeholders to attend the CHNA Community Health Partners meeting in January 2025 and a follow-up report/prioritization of needs meeting in May 2025. Stakeholders and partners were also invited to a series of meetings held throughout the month of February 2025, focused on the seven Florida State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) priority areas. The following partners and stakeholders attended at least one of these meetings.

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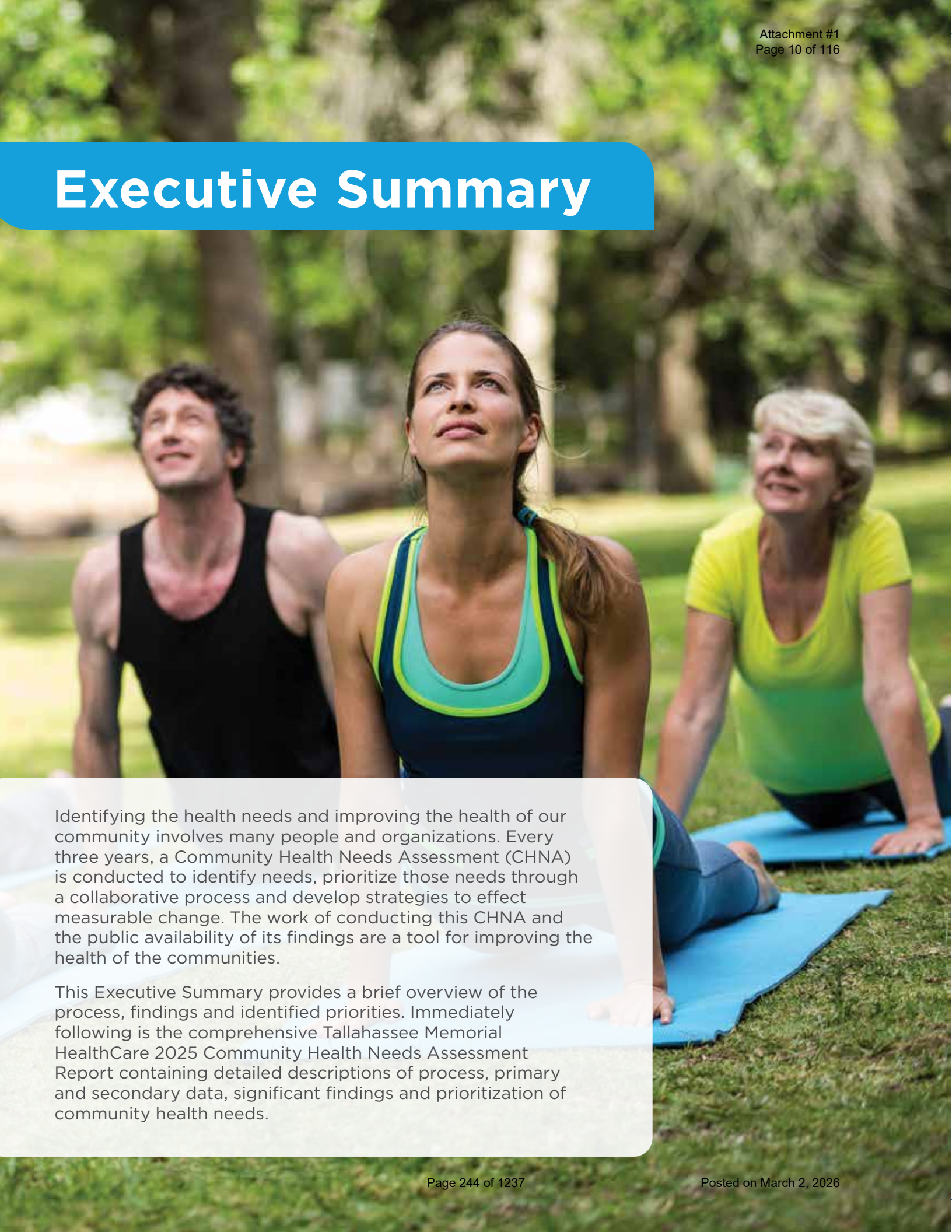
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Executive Summary



Identifying the health needs and improving the health of our community involves many people and organizations. Every three years, a Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) is conducted to identify needs, prioritize those needs through a collaborative process and develop strategies to effect measurable change. The work of conducting this CHNA and the public availability of its findings are a tool for improving the health of the communities.

This Executive Summary provides a brief overview of the process, findings and identified priorities. Immediately following is the comprehensive Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment Report containing detailed descriptions of process, primary and secondary data, significant findings and prioritization of community health needs.

Methodology

The Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare (TMH) Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) Advisory Committee directed the planning and execution of the CHNA process and activities. Committee members were engaged based on knowledge, skills and professional role. The CHNA Advisory Committee began meeting in November 2024. The committee and its support team developed a timeline for activities, reviewed and updated survey tools, created lists of stakeholders and community partners, engaged necessary consultants and planned and scheduled community meetings.

In January 2025, a kick-off meeting was hosted with community partners and stakeholders to:

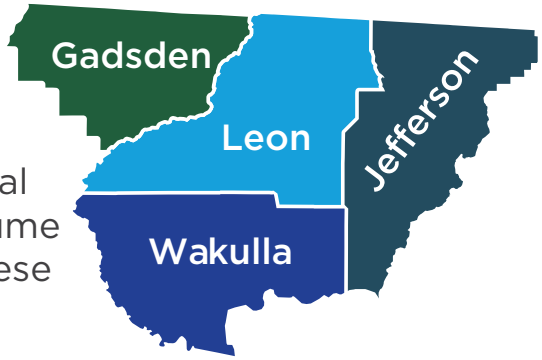
- Introduce the CHNA process
- Review the most current secondary data
- Provide an update of 2022 CHNA initiatives
- Share the Community Stakeholder Survey
- Leverage partners and stakeholders to drive responses to the Community Health Survey

Primary data collection was coupled with secondary data collection that included demographic and socioeconomic indicators as well as health indicators aligned with the priority areas defined by the State of Florida Health Improvement Plan (SHIP).

Community Served

TMH determined the definition and scope of the community served by assessing the geographic area representing approximately 80% of its inpatient discharges and ambulatory surgery services. For this CHNA, the defined service area includes Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon and Wakulla counties. These counties comprised 78% of TMH's annual patient volume from fiscal year 2022 to fiscal year 2024 (Q4 2021 – Q3 2024) with Leon County alone accounting for 56% of patient volume. (Data Source: Florida Agency for Health Care Administration, Hospital Inpatient and Ambulatory Surgery datasets).

Nearly of **80%** TMH's annual patient volume are from these counties.



State of Florida Health Improvement Plan Priority Areas

TMH made a strategic shift in 2025 to integrate the State of Florida's Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) priority health areas into the community health needs assessment. This shift improves alignment of TMH's CHNA efforts with established state and national public health initiatives. The health priority areas addressed in this year's CHNA include:

- Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias
- Chronic Diseases and Conditions
- Injury, Safety and Violence
- Maternal and Child Health
- Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention
- Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health

Partners and stakeholders representing an interest in these priority health areas were engaged for feedback and secondary data collection was focused on health indicators impacting these conditions.

Demographics of the Community

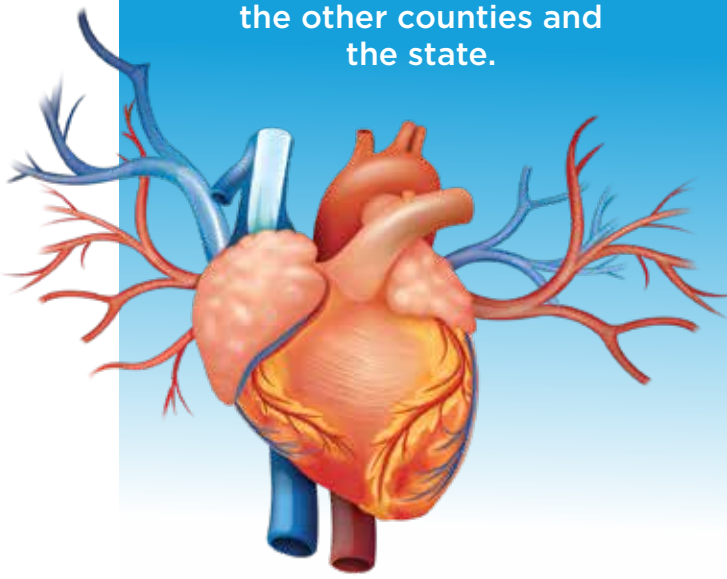
TMH's primary service area, comprised of Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon and Wakulla counties, has a total population of over 397,000 according to the most recent American Community Survey by the United States Census Bureau. This represents a growth of 3% in the service area population since the 2022 CHNA. Seventy-six percent of the population lives in Leon County with Gadsden, Wakulla and Jefferson comprising 11%, 9% and 4%, respectively. The four counties differ greatly in age, race, socioeconomic status and health outcomes of residents.

Significant Health Needs of the Community

The 2025 CHNA revealed notable disparities in health outcomes across the service area, influenced by county, neighborhood, age and race/ethnicity. Poverty and lower educational attainment were most pronounced in Gadsden, Wakulla and Jefferson counties.

Life expectancy was lowest in Gadsden County (72.8 years vs. Florida's 78.6). Heart disease remained the leading cause of death in all counties except Wakulla, where cancer was the leading cause. Gadsden had the highest heart disease death rate, and Wakulla had the highest cancer mortality. Additional trends included rising cancer deaths in Wakulla, increasing stroke deaths in Gadsden and higher-than-average mortality from unintentional injury and cerebrovascular disease in some areas.

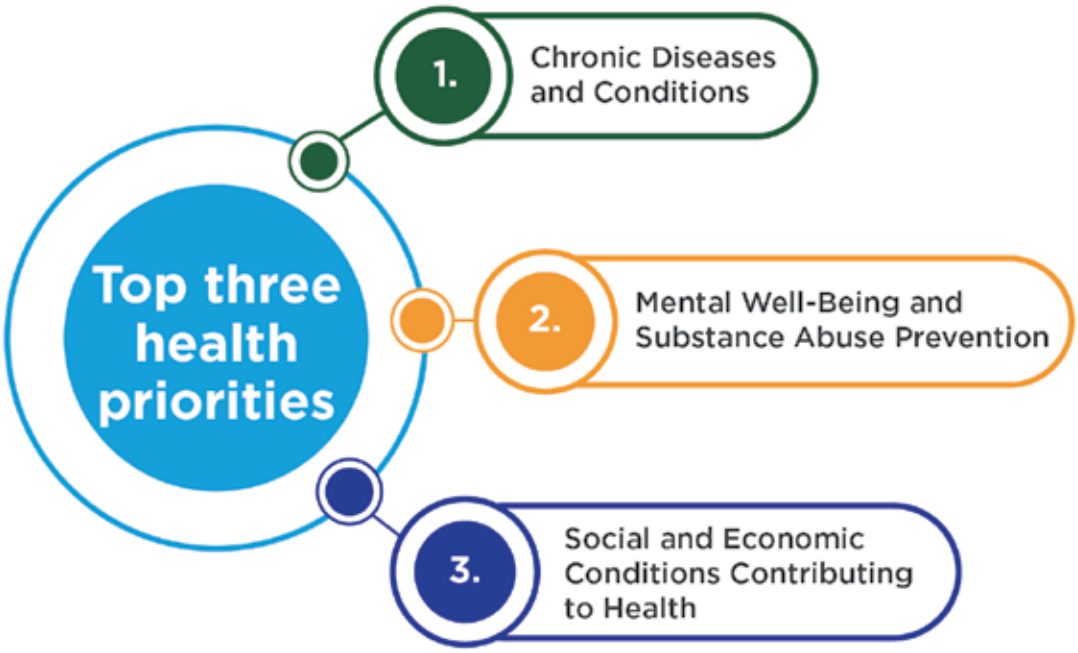
Heart disease was the leading cause of death in all counties except Wakulla County, where cancer was the leading cause of death. The mortality rate due to cancer in Wakulla County was notably higher than the rate of the other counties and the state.



Mental health concerns emerged as a growing need, with hospitalizations for mental disorders and suicide deaths increasing in all service area counties, despite flat or improving state-level indicators.

Access challenges were underscored by physician and dentist shortages in Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties, forcing many residents to seek care outside their communities.

Community and stakeholder surveys consistently identified the same top three health priorities:



Key barriers to health included high costs of care and prescriptions, long wait times and difficulty finding providers. Populations most at risk were low-income individuals and families, homeless individuals and immigrants.

Finally, partner and stakeholder discussions emphasized three recurring themes critical to improving community health: access to health services, care coordination and prevention.

Prioritization of Needs

On May 16, 2025, the CHNA Advisory Committee, CHNA support team, community partners and stakeholders met in a hybrid format at the main branch of the Leon County Library. During the meeting, FSU's Dr. Karin Brewster, TMH leaders and the CHNA Support Team provided an overview of the CHNA process, a snapshot of the service area demographics, key health indicator statistics, summaries of the Community Health Survey, and Community Stakeholder Survey and themes from the Florida State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP).

Attendees at the May 16 meeting were asked for feedback on the identified themes of Access, Care Coordination and Prevention, as well as the prioritized health areas. Overall, while stakeholders saw needs in all priority health areas, the group voiced general agreement with the themes and suggested additional stakeholder meetings to continue to evaluate data and jointly develop actionable strategies to address these needs.

In the summer of 2025, the CHNA Advisory Committee reconvened to confirm the health priorities and discuss approaches to address identified needs. Due to the overlap in the priority health areas, the Committee opted to move ahead with evaluating resources and developing implementation strategies for all seven Florida SHIP health priority areas. The "top three" areas would be prioritized, using a framework that addresses Access, Care Coordination and Prevention, across the health needs in the development of the implementation plan.

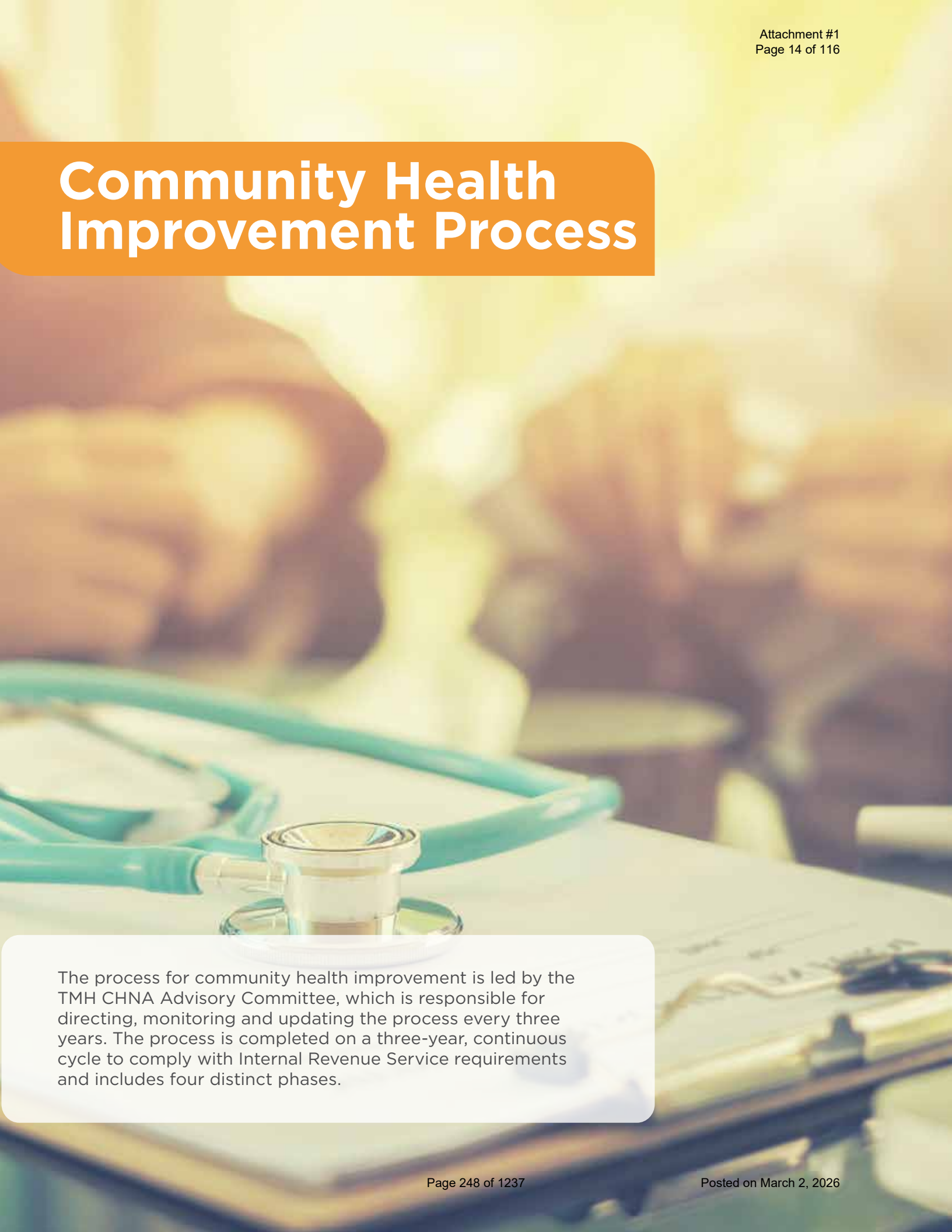
For the 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment, the health priority areas for TMH are:

1. **Chronic Diseases and Conditions**
2. **Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention**
3. **Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health**
4. **Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias**
5. **Maternal and Child Health and Violence**
6. **Injury, Safety and Violence**
7. **Transmissible and Emerging Diseases**

In alignment with the TMH Mission, Vision and Strategic Plan, TMH will work with partners and stakeholders in the fall and winter of 2025-2026 to develop an implementation strategy with tactics and interventions to address the identified health needs utilizing the framework of Access to Health Services, Care Coordination, and Prevention, and beginning with the top three areas identified in the CHNA surveys.



Community Health Improvement Process



The process for community health improvement is led by the TMH CHNA Advisory Committee, which is responsible for directing, monitoring and updating the process every three years. The process is completed on a three-year, continuous cycle to comply with Internal Revenue Service requirements and includes four distinct phases.

PHASE 1: CONDUCT COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The first step of conducting a CHNA is to create a project plan and timeline. This plan documents the tasks needed to conduct the CHNA, who is responsible for each task and the start and end dates for each task.

The next step in the CHNA process is to collect relevant primary and secondary data. Primary data for this year's report included facilitated meetings to address community health priority areas, a Community Stakeholder Survey and a Community Health Survey. Secondary data included a review of scientific samples and population records from state and federal sources specific to the service area. A description of each type of data is found below.

The Florida State Health Improvement Priority Area Meetings

In 2021, Florida implemented a State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) focused on seven priority areas. TMH facilitated meetings focused on each of the seven priority areas as a framework to ensure local feedback in alignment with the State's public health priorities:

- Injury, Safety and Violence
- Maternal and Child Health
- Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention
- Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias
- Chronic Diseases and Conditions
- Transmissible and Emerging Diseases
- Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health

Representatives from community organizations in Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties were invited to participate. This included health departments, government officials, schools and universities, health agencies, city and county services and other community health partners. Meetings were held throughout February 2025 and offered participants an opportunity to attend in person or remotely. An analysis of strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, organized by priority area was developed using feedback from participants.

Community Stakeholder Survey

The Community Stakeholder Survey was an electronic survey, developed specifically for the community health partners representing at-risk or under-represented populations in the service area. The Community Stakeholder Survey consisted of eleven questions focused on the populations served, critical health needs, barriers to health and opportunities to improve the health of the community. See Appendix 1 for the Community Stakeholder Survey.

Community Health Survey

The main Community Health Survey consisted of 53 questions designed to assess the health and Well-Being of people living in the TMH service area. In addition to demographic information, there were questions about access and barriers to healthcare, current health status, health behaviors and lifestyle and social determinants of health. The survey also included an additional 18 questions focused on child health needs. See Appendix 2 for the Community Health Survey.

Secondary Data Collection

Secondary data included a review of publicly available data from the Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, and other state and federal sources, to better understand. the health of and social factors that impact the community served. Trended data were available for each county and compared to the State as a benchmark.

Prioritization

After all primary and secondary data were collected, a CHNA Prioritization of Needs meeting was held to review the quantitative and qualitative data with the CHNA Advisory Committee, stakeholders and partners. Attendees were asked to share feedback about common themes that emerged and suggest any additional needs that might not have been included. Then, the top areas of health needs and additional feedback were evaluated by the CHNA Advisory Committee to determine final CHNA priorities.

Community Health Needs Assessment Report

The last step of the CHNA was publishing the primary and secondary data, significant findings and the prioritization of needs into the final CHNA report. The CHNA report was approved by the TMH Board of Directors and was published in the same fiscal year as the data collection and written document. The CHNA report was made widely available to the community via the TMH website at TMH.org/CHNA. Print copies are also available through the TMH Marketing and Communications Department. Stakeholder and partner organizations may also publish data on their websites with proper citation and attribution.

PHASE 2: IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY DEVELOPMENT

Now that the CHNA has been completed and approved by the TMH Board of Directors, TMH will develop a written Implementation Strategy that specifies what health needs were identified in the CHNA and what needs the organization plans to address along with its community health partners. Any health needs that the organization does not plan to address, along with reasons for each, will be included in this report.

The document will include proposed evidence-based interventions for each prioritized health area along with specific goals and objectives. Progress will be tracked over time with both process and outcome measures. The TMH Board of Directors will approve the Implementation Strategy. TMH will align the Implementation Strategy with existing organizational and community plans and will host a community event in early 2026 to share the CHNA results along with the corresponding Implementation Strategy. The Implementation Strategy will be reported to the Internal Revenue Service on the organization's Form 990.

PHASE 3: PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION

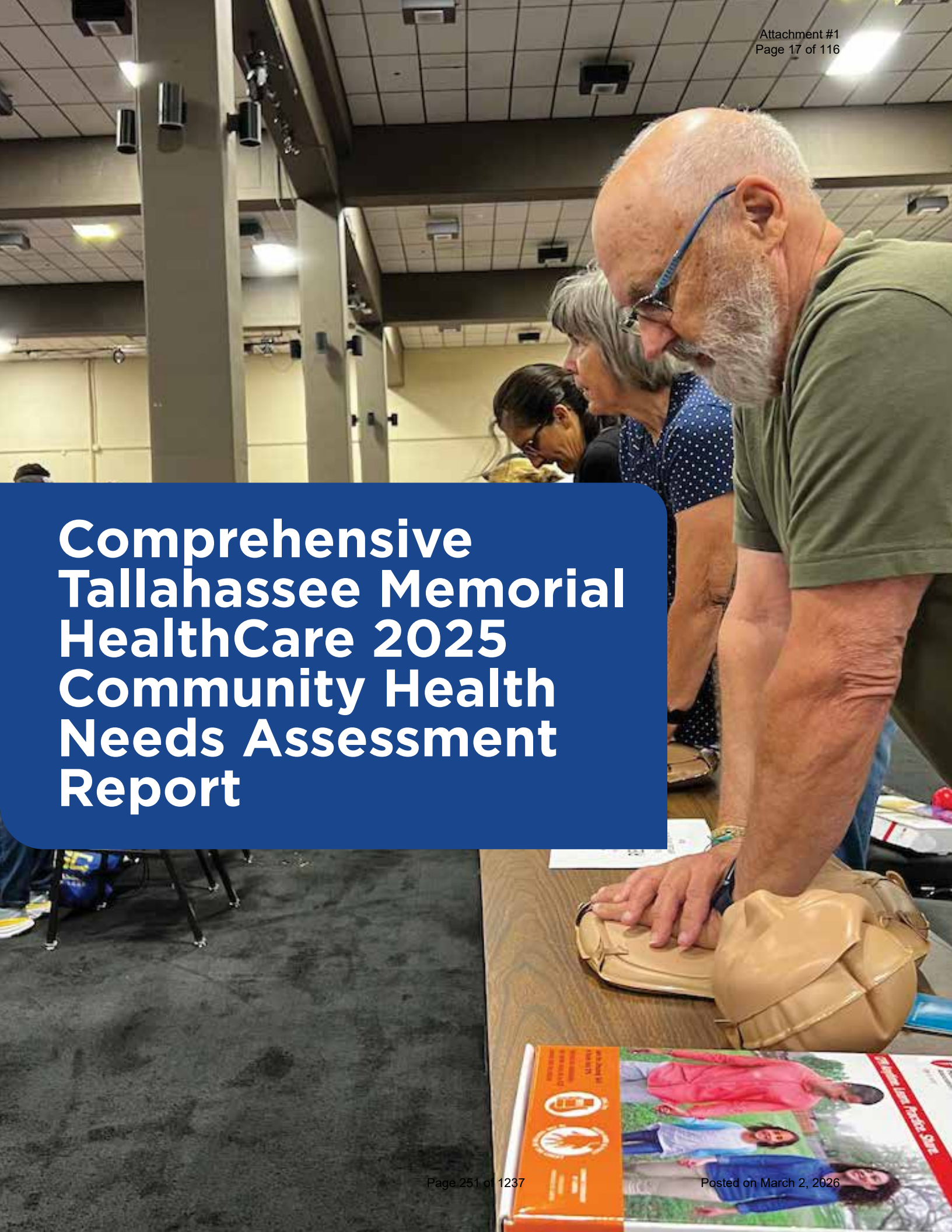
TMH will respond to the community health needs identified in the CHNA by utilizing and expanding existing programs and community partnerships while also establishing new programs and initiatives where needed.

PHASE 4: EVALUATION

TMH's Regional Development and Population Health Department and the CHNA Advisory Committee will monitor process and outcome measures associated with the Implementation Strategy.

TMH will provide a written report of progress made toward goals and objectives identified in the Implementation Strategy on the annual Internal Revenue Service Form 990.

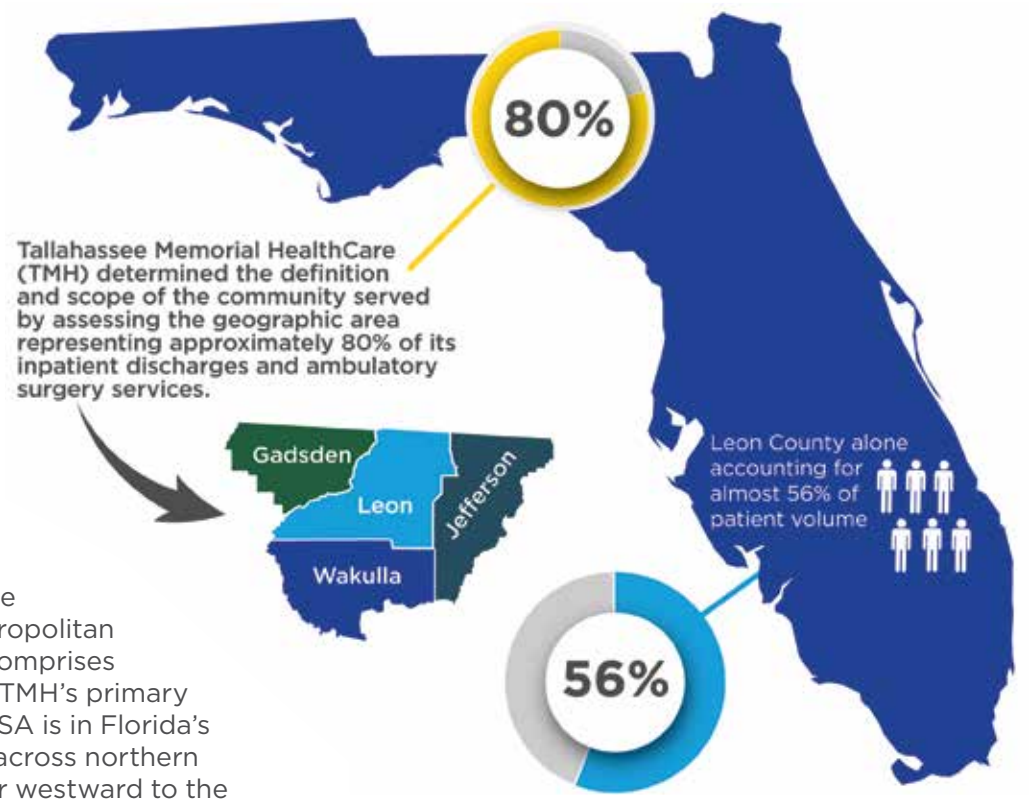




Comprehensive Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment Report

Definition of the Community Served by the Hospital Facility

Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare (TMH) determined the definition and scope of the community served by assessing the geographic area representing approximately 80% of its inpatient discharges and ambulatory surgery services. For this CHNA, the defined service area includes Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon and Wakulla counties. These counties comprised 78% of TMH's annual patient volume from fiscal year 2022 to fiscal year 2024 (Q4 2021 – Q3 2024) with Leon County alone accounting for 56% of patient volume. (Data Source: Florida Agency for Health Care Administration, Hospital Inpatient and Ambulatory Surgery datasets).



Demographics of the Community

TMH is based in Tallahassee, the core city in the Tallahassee Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA)[1], which comprises the four counties that make up TMH's primary service area. The Tallahassee MSA is in Florida's Big Bend region and stretches across northern Florida from the St. John's River westward to the Apalachicola National Forest. The MSA has an estimated 2024 population of 397,675, 76% of whom reside in Leon County, the most densely populated county in the MSA. Leon County is bounded to the south by Wakulla County and to the east by Jefferson County. Gadsden County lies to its west and, like both Leon and Jefferson counties, is bordered to the north by southwest Georgia. The Gulf of Mexico demarcates the southern borders of Jefferson and Wakulla counties, and their landscapes include salt marshes, oyster reefs, hardwood and pine forests, lakes, swamps, freshwater springs and the mix of agricultural land that characterize the Big Bend region.

Characteristics of the Tallahassee MSA and its Component Counties

	Total Area (square miles)	Land area (square miles)	Estimated population, 2024	Density (population per square mile)
Leon	702	667	300,488	450.5
Gadsden	529	516	44,151	83.5
Jefferson	637	598	15,921	25.0
Wakulla	736	606	37,115	50.4
MSA total	**2,604**	**2,387**	**397,675**	**166.6**

Table 1: Characteristics of the Tallahassee MSA and its Component Counties. Sources: Geographic information from https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/; population estimates from Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Areas Population Totals: 2020-2024, www.census.gov/data/tables/time-series/demo/popest/2020s-total-metro-and-micro-statistical-areas.html. Accessed June 2, 2025.

[1] Metropolitan Statistical Areas consist of a county containing an Urban Area that has a population of at least 50,000 and any adjacent counties whose commuting patterns suggest social and economic integration with that urban area (U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2025: https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/geography/about/glossary.html).

In 2024, the Tallahassee MSA had an estimated population of 397,675. As Leon County's population density suggests, the largest share of the MSA's population (75.6%) resides in Leon County, followed by Gadsden (11.1%), Wakulla (9.3%) and Jefferson (4.0%) counties. The MSA population is 3% larger in 2025 than in 2022, when TMH conducted its last CHNA.

Population of the Tallahassee MSA by County, Select Years						
	2013	2016	2019	2022	2024	2021
Gadsden	46,084	46,069	45,670	43,714	44,151	43,714
Jefferson	14,212	13,985	14,280	14,555	15,921	14,555
Leon	282,006	286,960	293,866	292,817	300,488	292,817
Wakulla	31,009	31,894	33,636	34,690	37,115	34,690
Total	**373,311**	**378,908**	**387,452**	**385,776**	**397,675**	**385,776**

Table 2: Population of the Tallahassee MSA by County, Select Years. Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, October 2021, Annual Resident Population Estimates for Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Areas. http://www.census.gov/programs-surveys-popest/technical-documentation/research/evaluation-estimates/2020-evaluation-estimates/2010s-totals-metro-and-micro-statistical-areas.html, accessed May 26, 2022. U.S. Census Bureau, March 2025, Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Areas Population Totals: 2020-2024, www.census.gov/data/tables/time-series/demo/popest/2020s-total-metro-and-micro-statistical-areas.html, accessed June 2, 2025.

Tallahassee, the only incorporated municipality in Leon County, is the state capital and the largest city in Florida's Panhandle. Tallahassee serves as the agricultural and commercial hub for the Tallahassee MSA and is home to state government offices as well as two of Florida's public universities—Florida State University (FSU) and Florida A&M University (FAMU)—and Tallahassee State College (TSC), part of the Florida College System. Student enrollments at these three schools exceeded 59,000 in 2024, comprising almost 15% of Tallahassee's total population.

Leon County also serves as the hub for health and service agencies serving residents of the Tallahassee MSA. Its resources include a Level II Trauma Center (TMH), the Sergeant Ernest I. "Boots" Thomas VA Clinic, a non-profit mental health center offering inpatient, outpatient and residential services and two hospitals: TMH and HCA Florida Capital Hospital.

All three post-secondary institutions in Tallahassee offer educational and training programs for health professions: FSU has a College of Nursing, a College of Medicine and a recently launched public health program (Bachelor of Science in Public Health and Masters of Public Health). FAMU has a College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, a School of Nursing and an Institute of Public Health, in addition to programs in physical and occupational therapy. TSC's programs include degrees in nursing (Associate of Science in Nursing and Bachelor of Science in Nursing), dental hygiene, EMS technology, medical assisting, medical sonography, radiologic technology, respiratory care and surgical technology.

Residents of the four-county area do not benefit equally from these resources, a disparity that is evident in the designation of Gadsden and Wakulla counties as medically underserved areas (MUA) and the low-income populations of Jefferson and Leon counties designated as medically underserved populations (MUP). Evaluation of medical underservice is based on the ratio of primary care providers to population, rates of infant mortality and percentage of the population that is poor, elderly or both.

Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties are designated Geographic Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSA), with too few primary care physicians, dentists, dental hygienists and mental health professionals. Leon County's low-income population is also designated as Population HPSA.

Because of these designations, the TMH MSA has fifteen Federally Qualified Health Center locations: eleven in Leon County and four in Gadsden County. In addition, the health departments of all four counties provide free or low-cost medical and dental services and an array of other health and social services intended to provide more access to care for under- and uninsured residents.

Medical Underservice Designations in the Tallahassee MSA	
Designation:	Index of Medical Underservice Score[2]
Medically Underserved Area:	
Gadsden County	53.7
Wakulla County	55.7
Medically Underserved Population:	
Low-income population of Jefferson County	51.5
Low-income population of Leon County	59.5

Table 3: Medical Underservice Designations in the Tallahassee MSA. Source: Health Resources & Services Administration: https://data.hrsa.gov/tools/data-explorer, accessed June 2, 2025. [2] The IMUS score ranges from 0 to 100, with 0 representing the greatest need. To be designated a Medically Underserved Area or Medically Underserved Population, an area must score less than 62. See https://bhw.hrsa.gov/workforce-shortage-areas/shortage-designation for more information.

Community Demographic and Socioeconomic Characteristics

The four counties that comprise the Tallahassee MSA are demographically and socioeconomically diverse, with differences in the distributions of their respective populations by age, education, economic status, race/ethnicity and nativity. A brief consideration of these characteristics illuminates the area's medically underserviced designation. Greater detail is included in tables presented later in this report, with the Community Health Needs Assessment Secondary Data.

Age: The Tallahassee MSA is younger than the state population, with a median age of 35.6 compared to the Florida median age of 42.6. Jefferson County has the oldest population in the Tallahassee MSA with nearly one-quarter of its population age 65 or older and a median age of 47. The age distributions for Wakulla and Gadsden counties describe somewhat younger populations, with median ages respectively of 42.5 and 42. Nearly 17% of the Wakulla County population is 65 or older as is about 19% of the Gadsden County population. Leon County has the youngest population of the four-county area, a reflection in part of the large student population. The median age in Leon County is 31.9 and almost 15% of its population is age 65 or older.

Distribution of Population Across Age Groups, 2023					
	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla	Tallahassee MSA
Under 18 years	22.2	17.2	18.6	20.7	19.1
Under 5 years	5.8	4.1	5.2	5.2	5.2
18 to 64 years	64.2	58.3	67.9	64.2	66.5
65 years and over	19.4	24.5	13.4	15.7	14.4
85 years and over	1.3	1.8	1.5	0.9	1.5
Median age (years)	42.0	47.0	31.9	42.5	35.6

Table 4: Distribution of Population Across Age Groups, 2023
Source: Estimated using data from the 2019-2023 American Community Survey, accessed at https://data.census.gov, February 3, 2025.

Educational attainment: The four counties differ markedly with respect to the educational attainment of their adult populations. About half the residents of the Tallahassee MSA have an Associate's degree or higher, but this reflects the educational profile of Leon County, home of the state capital, two universities and a state college. As might be expected, more than 57% of Leon County adults ages 25 and older have at least an Associate's degree. In contrast, less than one-third of the population in Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties, hold an Associate's or higher degree. The percentage of adults without a high school diploma or its equivalent is notably higher in these three counties when compared to Leon County.

Highest Level of Educational Attainment by Adults Aged 25 and Older, 2023					
	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla	Tallahassee MSA
Did not complete high school	18.7	12.2	6.3	12.5	8.7
High school graduate or GED	55.0	60.4	36.4	58.5	42.1
Associate degree	6.2	8.5	8.7	7.7	8.3
Bachelor's degree	13.0	11.8	27.6	13.6	23.6
Graduate or professional degree	7.1	7.1	21.0	7.6	17.3

Table 5: Highest Level of Educational Attainment by Adults Aged 25 and Older, 2023
Source: Estimated using data from the 2019-2023 American Community Survey, accessed at https://data.census.gov, February 3, 2025.

Economic Status: The Tallahassee MSA had a median household income in 2023 of about $ 63,078, significantly lower than the Florida median of $ 71,711. Within the MSA, median household income was lowest in Gadsden County, where nearly 28% had household incomes at or below the federal poverty level. Fewer people lived in poverty in Leon County (18.5%) and Jefferson County (20.3%) than in Gadsden County, and median household income was higher in both. Wakulla County had the highest median household income in the MSA and the smallest portion living in poverty. Consistent with its

lower economic status, Gadsden County also has the highest percentage of residents lacking health insurance at 16.4%. Medically uninsured rates in Jefferson, Leon and Wakulla counties are under 10%.

Economic Status Indicators, 2023					
	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla	Tallahassee MSA
Median household income ($)	46,047	56,984	65,074	74,183	63,078
Persons in poverty (%)	27.7	20.3	18.5	5.6	18.5
Persons without health insurance (%)	16.4	9.8	7.7	6.6	8.6

Table 6: Economic Status Indicators, 2023
Source: Estimated using data from the 2019-2023 American Community Survey, accessed at https://data.census.gov, February 3, 2025.

Race/Ethnicity: Most residents of the Tallahassee MSA identify as either non-Hispanic White (53%) or non-Hispanic Black (32%), but the distribution of these two groups varies significantly by county. For example, over half of Gadsden County residents identify as Black while about 77% of Wakulla County residents identify as White. Persons of Hispanic descent comprise about 8% of the MSA population, with the highest shares in Gadsden and Leon counties (12% and 8%, respectively).

Percentage of Distribution of the Population by Race and Hispanic Origin, 2023					
	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla	Tallahassee MSA
Not Hispanic:	88.1	95.2	92.1	95.3	91.8
White alone	31.5	60.1	53.9	76.9	52.6
Black alone	54.6	30.0	30.4	13.9	31.6
Asian alone	0.1	0.7	3.4	0.5	2.9
Alaskan Native or Native American alone	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.2	0.0
Hawaiian / Pacific Islander alone	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Other race	0.1	0.5	0.5	0.7	0.6
Two or more races	1.7	3.8	3.8	3.2	4.1
Hispanic, any race	11.9	4.8	7.9	4.7	8.2

Table 7: Percentage of Distribution of the Population by Race and Hispanic Origin, 2023
Source: 2019-2023 American Community Survey, accessed at https://data.census.gov, February 3, 2025.

Nativity: Most residents of the Tallahassee MSA were born in the United States; with just 6.5% of the MSA population born abroad to non-native parents. Within the MSA, Leon County has the highest share of foreign-born residents (7.3%) and Jefferson County has the lowest (2.7%). Gadsden County has the largest percentage of Florida natives (73%) and Leon County has the smallest (57.3%).

Percentage Distribution of the Population by Birthplace, 2023					
	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla	Tallahassee MSA
U.S. Native:	93.8	95.3	90.9	94.9	91.7
Born in Florida	72.6	59.1	57.3	58.9	59.1
Born in different state	21.3	36.3	33.5	38.6	32.6
Born in Puerto Rico, U.S. territory, or born abroad to U.S. parents	1.3	2.0	1.8	1.8	1.7
Foreign born	4.9	2.7	7.3	3.3	6.5

Table 8: Percentage Distribution of the Population by Birthplace, 2023
Source: 2019-2023 American Community Survey, accessed at https://data.census.gov, February 3, 2025.

PRIMARY DATA

Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare (TMH) engaged the community and collected primary data using various methods. This included soliciting input from community stakeholders and partners through meetings and an online stakeholder survey during the Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) process. Detailed descriptions of each method and results can be found in the following sections: State of Florida Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) Priority Area Meetings, Community Stakeholder Survey and the Community Health Survey.

State of Florida Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) Priority Area Meetings

To improve the alignment of the TMH CHNA with existing state and national public health initiatives, TMH made a strategic shift to integrate the State of Florida's Health Improvement Plan into the community health planning process. This shift ensures that the CHNA initiatives complement and enhance the goals outlined by state health agencies, driving greater impact and fostering collaboration across various levels of public health work.

In February 2025, TMH facilitated seven meetings to collect feedback from stakeholders.

The Florida SHIP outlines key priority areas that guide health improvement efforts across the state:

1. **Injury, Safety, and Violence**
   Seeks to decrease preventable injuries like vehicle accidents, falls and violence-related trauma by implementing educational programs, policies and targeted community interventions.
2. **Maternal and Child Health**
   Focuses on the health of mothers and children by addressing maternal and infant mortality, enhancing prenatal care and supporting early childhood development and wellness.
3. **Chronic Disease Prevention and Management**
   Addresses reducing chronic health conditions such as diabetes, hypertension and obesity—which are major contributors to illness and death in Florida—through effective management and preventive strategies.
4. **Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention**
   Aims to effectively address mental health events, prevent substance use disorders and expand accessible, high-quality treatment for mental health and addiction challenges.
5. **Transmissible and Emerging Diseases**
   Focuses on mitigating the spread and impact of infectious diseases through robust vaccination initiatives, disease monitoring and rapid responses to emerging health threats.
6. **Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias**
   Centers on improving early diagnosis, care and support systems for individuals with Alzheimer's and related dementias, while providing crucial resources for their caregivers and families.
7. **Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health**
   Addresses health inequities stemming from social and economic factors, emphasizing interventions that improve housing stability, food security, healthcare access and overall community resilience.



The CHNA Advisory Committee engaged community health partners based on their knowledge of existing healthcare resources and needs, their outreach to specific populations and their interest in engaging in the Community Health Needs Assessment process. The Committee also invited individuals from health departments, government agencies, schools and other community organizations in Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla, and Jefferson counties to participate. In total, over 150 individuals participated in these meetings in person or remotely, providing invaluable insights to help guide the strategic direction of health interventions in our region.

These meetings created an inclusive forum for discussing health care data, sharing knowledge of population needs from various viewpoints, and providing feedback on challenges and opportunities within the priority areas. For each priority area, the Committee completed a strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats (SWOT) analysis to summarize the discussion and feedback.

Injury, Safety and Violence

Preventable injuries and acts of violence continue to impact health outcomes and community well-being across the TMH service area. Local data highlighted disparities in firearm-related deaths, motor vehicle deaths, domestic violence and childhood injuries. While the region benefits from strong cross-sector collaboration and public health engagement, significant challenges remain. This includes fragmented data systems, limited access to follow-up care for high-risk populations and uneven prevention efforts across counties.

Stakeholders reviewed state and local trends and discussed opportunities to address key indicators related to violence, unintentional injuries and public safety.

Stakeholder Meeting SWOT Analysis: Injury, Safety and Violence

S Strengths

- Engagement across healthcare, public health, law enforcement, education and community organizations supports collective responses
- Initiatives such as Operation Prom Night, Stop the Bleed, Narcan distribution and drowning prevention indicate strong local commitment
- TMH and partners use injury data to inform planning and interventions
- TMH screens patients for domestic and partner violence, facilitating early detection
- Joint efforts between law enforcement and EMS address traffic safety, bicycle injuries and pedestrian risks
- Stakeholders expressed shared willingness to improve coordination and expand resources

W Weaknesses

- Injury and violence prevention programs are often siloed across agencies with limited integration
- Many programs depend on time-limited or unstable grant funding
- Providers and the public often lack awareness of available safety and support services
- High-risk populations—especially the uninsured or unhoused—lack rehabilitation services access or follow-up support after injury
- Programs like D.A.R.E. and injury prevention are no longer widely implemented
- Despite robust data collection, findings are not consistently translated into local policy
- EMS frequently identifies safety risks but lacks mechanisms for community referrals



Opportunities

- A centralized data-sharing platform across EMS, hospitals, public health and law enforcement could enhance surveillance and prevention
- Social media campaigns targeting youth could elevate awareness on gun safety, safe driving and injury prevention
- Local advocacy could support stronger safety laws and regulations
- Expanding transitional care and post-injury rehabilitation for vulnerable populations would reduce readmissions
- Establishing a respite facility for unhoused patients could improve recovery outcomes and reduce emergency department burden
- Reviving injury prevention education in schools and workplaces would address root causes earlier
- Mobile outreach through paramedicine programs could identify risks, such as fall hazards, overdose potential or domestic violence indicators

Threats

- Political opposition to firearm laws, traffic safety regulations or injury prevention mandates could stall progress
- Prevention programs reliant on short-term grants face sustainability risks
- Resistance to behavioral change (e.g., seatbelts, helmet laws) may limit the effectiveness of interventions
- Domestic violence and gun-related threats are often underreported due to fear or stigma
- A limited healthcare and social service workforce reduces capacity to expand trauma, mental health and prevention services
- Many trauma survivors lack access to mental health services or coverage for post-injury recovery, leading to repeat ER visits and long-term disability
- Resource gaps in low-income and rural communities create higher risk for preventable injury and violence
- Cell phone use, vaping and impaired driving trends continue to escalate crash risks without stricter enforcement

In summary, the TMH service area has opportunities to prevent injuries and reduce violence, particularly in Gadsden, Jefferson and Leon counties. Strong foundations in collaboration, data collection and existing prevention programs create an opportunity for coordinated, data-driven responses. Community education, post-injury support and trauma-informed interventions would be additional key factors in reducing disparities and improving safety outcomes across the service area.

Maternal and Child Health

Maternal and child health remains a significant concern across the TMH service area, particularly among economically vulnerable and rural populations. Participants reviewed trends in Medicaid coverage, prenatal care access, birth outcomes and pediatric service utilization across Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties. The findings highlight both areas of progress and ongoing disparities that require targeted intervention and coordinated care strategies.

The region benefits from strong partnerships, including TMH's investments in pediatric subspecialty care and established community support through Healthy Start and local health departments. However, coordination gaps, behavioral health shortages and socioeconomic stressors continue to strain services for families and children.

Stakeholder Meeting SWOT Analysis: Maternal and Child Health

S Strengths

- TMH, Healthy Start, county health departments and other agencies such as Capital Health Plan and United Partners for Human Services, provide a wide range of maternal and pediatric services
- 61% of births are covered by Medicaid, reducing financial barriers and ensuring baseline access to prenatal and delivery care
- Leon and Wakulla counties exceed the state average for adequate prenatal care, driven by screening, education and doula services
- Community outreach and support programs have contributed to a reduction in racial disparities in infant mortality from 3.5% to 1.5% in 2023
- Ongoing development of pediatric cardiology, neonatology, neurology and behavioral health services is improving local capacity to manage high-risk conditions

W Weaknesses

- Lack of centralized coordination between maternal health programs creates duplication, inefficiencies and gaps in care
- Gadsden and Jefferson counties continue to report outcomes significantly worse than the state average for high infant mortality and stillbirth rates
- Delays in maternal-fetal medicine (MFM) referrals and pediatric behavioral health evaluations impact early diagnosis and intervention
- Inconsistent ride services result in missed prenatal and pediatric appointments, particularly in rural counties
- Stagnant commercial insurance rates limit options for middle-income families who fall outside Medicaid eligibility but cannot afford private insurance
- Lack of postpartum mental health services and long waits for pediatric behavioral care impact long-term outcomes

O Opportunities

- Telemedicine can improve access to prenatal and pediatric services, especially for rural residents with transportation or provider access challenges
- Incentives, such as provider loan repayment and public-private partnerships with medical schools, can strengthen regional pipelines for OB/GYNs, MFMs and pediatric subspecialists
- Extending postpartum Medicaid eligibility and improving transportation services can address major care gaps
- One-stop maternal and child health centers integrating WIC, doula support, behavioral health and home visitation programs can improve continuity and reduce disparities
- Expanding reproductive health education in schools in high-need counties can address teen pregnancy prevention



Threats

- Staffing limitations, especially in OB/GYN, nursing and pediatric subspecialties, limit regional capacity and drive long wait times
- Inflation and inadequate insurance coverage for working families create financial barriers to maternal and newborn care
- Families lacking affordable childcare may miss follow-up care or delay seeking services
- Current Medicaid policies exclude many working families and lack robust maternal mental health provisions
- Increasing rates of gestational hypertension, diabetes and preterm birth—especially among Black and Hispanic women—highlight the need for targeted chronic disease management and culturally responsive care

In summary, maternal and child health outcomes reflect both systemic strengths and structural barriers in the TMH service area. While strong community partnerships and expanded Medicaid access have supported many families, elevated rates of infant mortality, teen births and stillbirths in rural counties signal the need for renewed focus. Enhanced care coordination, equitable access to specialty care and investments in maternal mental health and workforce development will be key factors in improving outcomes for mothers and children throughout the region.

Chronic Disease Prevention and Management

Chronic disease continues to be one of the most pressing health challenges within the TMH service area. Conditions such as hypertension, diabetes and obesity contribute significantly to poor health outcomes, health disparities and preventable hospitalizations. Stakeholders reviewed current initiatives, barriers, and strategic opportunities to improve chronic disease management through community-based services, provider collaboration and attention to social determinants of health.

Despite strong community partnerships and promising models of care, challenges persist in care coordination, access to affordable services and addressing the root causes of chronic disease, particularly among underinsured and rural populations.

Stakeholder Meeting SWOT Analysis: Chronic Disease Prevention and Management

Strengths

- We Care network and the TMH Transition Center provide crucial access points for vulnerable populations
- Partnerships between health systems, social service agencies and community organizations help address complex patient needs
- Increasing awareness of the relationship between socioeconomic conditions and chronic illness is shaping more comprehensive care models
- Integrated teams that include providers, case managers and social workers are improving care delivery for high-risk individuals



Weaknesses

- Residents in Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla Counties face transportation and provider access barriers, limiting chronic disease prevention and specialty care
- High out-of-pocket costs and limited insurance coverage deter individuals from seeking medications, labs and follow-up visits
- Poor communication between providers and lack of interoperable systems lead to care gaps and confusion for patients
- Substantial share of residents continue to lack consistent access to preventive and chronic disease care

Opportunities

- Virtual care and mobile clinics offer potential to reach rural residents and reduce transportation burdens
- The Live Healthy Act and Medicaid eligibility expansion could extend preventive care and reduce financial hardship for low-income patients
- Churches, schools and community-based organizations can support outreach, education and chronic disease navigation
- Training and deploying peer support specialists and community health workers can extend chronic disease education and follow-up into underserved neighborhoods

Threats

- Lack of specialists and primary care providers limits the region's capacity to manage complex, chronic conditions
- Food insecurity, housing instability and transportation limitations make disease management more difficult and increase risk for complications
- Racial, ethnic and language barriers persist in healthcare access, particularly among migrant and Spanish-speaking communities.
- Fee-for-service reimbursement models deprioritize chronic disease prevention and care continuity, as many chronic disease programs remain underfunded and unable to meet population needs

In summary, chronic disease prevention and management remain a central priority for the TMH service area. Programs, such as WE CARE and the TMH Transition Center, provide strong foundations. However, disparities in access, affordability and care coordination continue to limit health outcomes for many residents—especially those in rural and low-income communities. Continued investment in integrated care models, community partnerships and upstream social supports will be key factors into closing these gaps and improving long-term health across the region.

Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention

Mental health and substance abuse remain critical and interconnected public health challenges across the TMH service area. Stakeholders emphasized the rising demand for behavioral health services, especially in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic. A broad cross-section of health systems, behavioral health providers and community organizations participated in the meeting.

While local initiatives have made strides in expanding services—particularly through telehealth and integrated care models—significant gaps persist. Rural areas face barriers to accessing providers, stigma remains a barrier to care, and youth substance use is on the rise.

Stakeholder Meeting SWOT Analysis: Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention

S Strengths

- Strong partnerships exist among hospitals, behavioral health providers, public agencies and nonprofits, enabling shared initiatives, such as Live Oak Behavioral Health
- Telehealth has expanded significantly since the pandemic, improving behavioral health access in rural and underserved areas
- Community programs are increasingly targeting adolescents, pregnant women and individuals with co-occurring disorders through tailored interventions and support

W Weaknesses

- Region lacks sufficient licensed providers, resulting in long waitlists and unmet needs
- Mental health and substance use services are often disconnected, with limited care coordination and duplication of efforts
- Despite progress, stigma related to mental illness and addiction continues to deter individuals from seeking help, particularly in rural communities

O Opportunities

- Expanded state and federal funding—particularly for school-based programs, integrated care models and Medicaid reimbursement—can strengthen behavioral health infrastructure
- Embedding prevention and resilience programs into school curriculums offers early intervention opportunities for at-risk youth
- Naloxone distribution, needle exchange programs and outreach to high-risk populations can reduce overdose deaths and prevent the spread of infectious diseases

T Threats

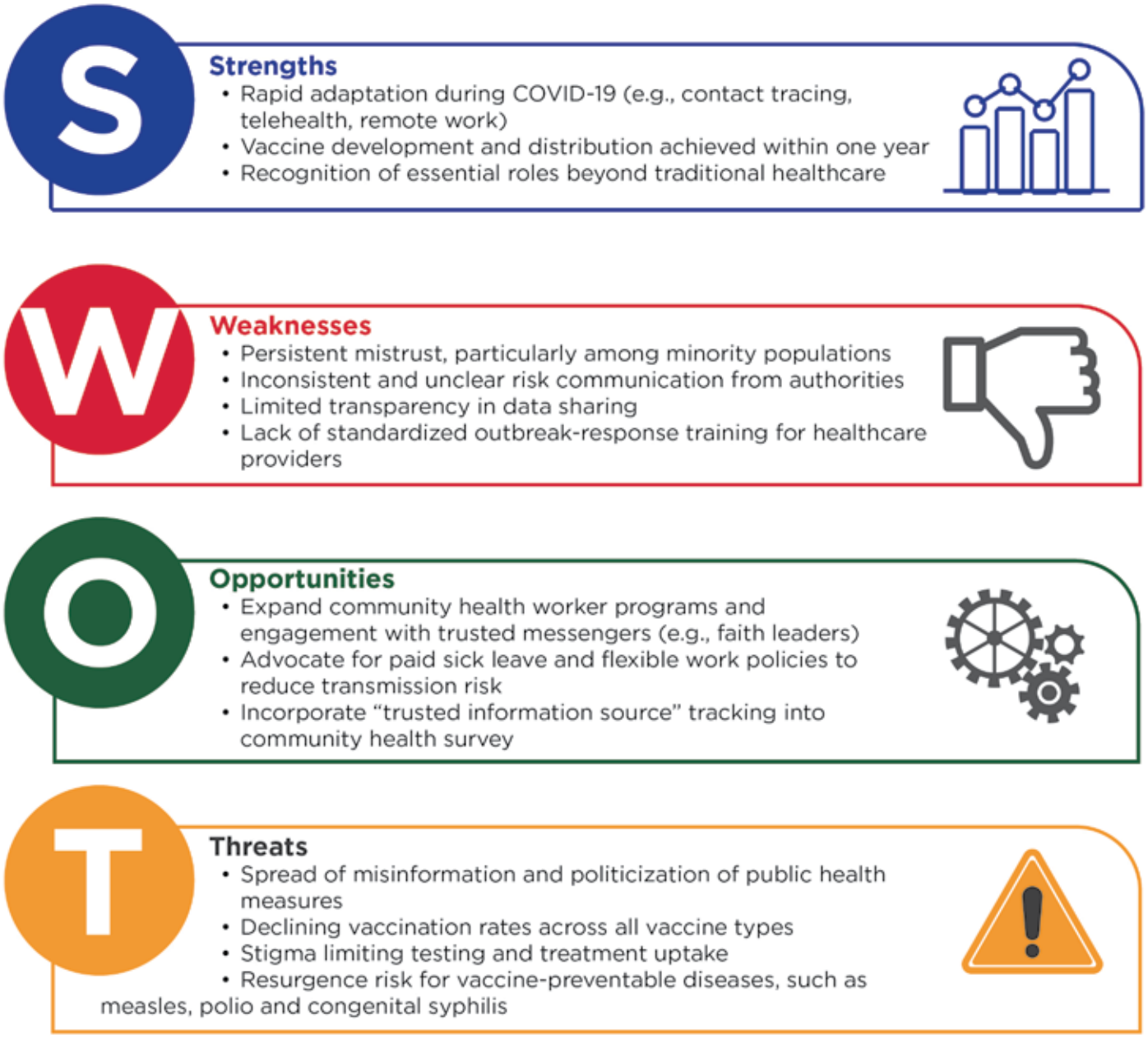
- Behavioral health programs often rely on short-term grants and inconsistent state support, which may limit growth and stability
- Continued increases in opioid and methamphetamine use may overwhelm healthcare and emergency response systems without sufficient prevention and treatment investment
- Financial constraints, provider training gaps and organizational silos continue to hinder progress toward fully integrated behavioral health systems

In summary, similar to other regions of the country, the TMH Service Area is experiencing increasing mental health and substance use needs that require a multifaceted response. While community partnerships and telehealth have expanded access, provider shortages, service fragmentation and rising substance use—particularly among youth—continue to strain the system. Prevention, workforce investment, integrated care and targeted outreach will be key factors in improving behavioral health outcomes in the years ahead.

Transmissible and Emerging Diseases

Infectious diseases continue to present significant challenges for the service area, with impacts ranging from long-standing conditions, such as HIV and sexually transmitted diseases, to novel threats, like COVID-19. The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted both the adaptability and vulnerabilities of the public health infrastructure and underscored the importance of disease surveillance, rapid response systems and vaccination outreach. For at-risk and vulnerable populations in the service area, the impact of transmissible and infectious diseases can be compounded by access barriers.

Stakeholder Meeting SWOT Analysis: Transmissible and Emerging Diseases



In summary, while the community has grown more resilient and resourceful in response to recent public health crises, there are still substantial barriers to preparedness and trust. Where rapid vaccine development, telehealth adoption and cross-sector collaboration were cited as successes, persistent misinformation, stigma and inconsistent messaging remain challenges.

Data trends point to ongoing concerns with HIV, STDs and other communicable diseases. Stronger prevention strategies, early detection, and targeted outreach—especially among older adults, unhoused people and minority populations—will be key factors in improving public response and outcomes in transmissilble and infectious diseases.

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias

The burden of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias (ADRD) is growing across the TMH service area due to an aging population, limited access to specialty care and persistent gaps in caregiver support. While prevalence estimates in Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties remain slightly below state averages, stakeholders expressed concern over increasing Alzheimer's-related mortality, emergency department utilization and rising demand for long-term supports.

TMH and community partners have made progress through early detection efforts and increased awareness campaigns. However, gaps in dementia care remain—particularly in rural areas—and are compounded by financial, workforce and transportation barriers.

Stakeholder Meeting SWOT Analysis: Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias

S Strengths

- TMH's Memory Disorder Clinic serves as a regional resource for comprehensive diagnosis and care planning
- Local organizations, such as the Alzheimer's Project, provide caregiver education, respite support and community outreach
- Leon County has access to specialized services, including neurologists and dementia-capable primary care providers
- Increased awareness and early detection efforts supported through campaigns help encourage earlier testing and diagnoses
- Collaboration among hospitals, senior centers and aging advocacy groups is growing

W Weaknesses

- Diagnostic and specialty care services are difficult to access in Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties
- Caregivers face long wait times for assessments, minimal access to home health services and limited coordination across care providers
- Delays in response time by Elder Helpline can discourage caregivers from seeking assistance
- Many healthcare and social service professionals are not adequately trained to manage ADRD-related challenges

O Opportunities

- Mobile memory screening initiatives and cognitive assessments integrated into routine primary care can improve early detection
- Expansion of dementia-friendly strategies and support networks can alleviate caregiver burden
- Public awareness campaigns focused on dementia education can reduce stigma and promote earlier engagement with services
- Community-based dementia navigator roles can support families in understanding options, applying for services and coordinating care
- Advocating for increased funding for in-home care, respite care and caregiver support programs
- Leveraging remote monitoring tools, smart home technologies and telehealth platforms for follow-up appointments, caregiver support and behavioral symptom management can improve access

Threats

- Aging population is outpacing the development of local aging services infrastructure
- High levels of caregiver stress increase risks of poor patient outcomes and caregiver burnout
- Lack of sustainable funding for respite care, home health services and support programs
- Misconceptions about Alzheimer's leads to individuals who avoid seeking early diagnosis.

In summary, as the number of individuals living with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias grows, the TMH service area must continue building a dementia-capable system of care. While existing programs offer a solid foundation, further investment in early detection, community-based support and care coordination—especially in rural areas—will be key factors in meeting the needs of patients and caregivers alike.

Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health

Social and economic conditions—such as education, income, housing stability and access to services—directly influence health outcomes across the TMH service area. In addition to reviewing data from Florida Charts, community partner presentations helped to identify disparities and strengths in the regional landscape.

Stakeholder Meeting SWOT Analysis: Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health

Strengths

- Strong cross-sector engagement from healthcare, food and housing sectors
- Robust specialty care donations through Capital Medical Society's We Care Network
- Second Harvest Food Bank's innovative food distribution models and on-site food pantries
- Big Bend Continuum of Care and The Kearney Center focused on preventing and addressing homelessness in a diverse population
- Regional leadership in data-driven planning and community collaboration

Weaknesses

- Significant disparities in access to providers and insurance, especially in rural areas
- Underreported community needs due to outdated eligibility criteria
- Inconsistent access to key specialists
- Food infrastructure gaps (e.g., refrigeration, delivery capacity)

Opportunities

- Expand We Care eligibility while monitoring provider capacity
- Increase investment in transitional and extremely low-income housing
- Embed food security and other social drivers of health screenings in all major healthcare settings
- Leverage mobile health and food services for rural outreach

Threats

- Rising housing costs leading to increased homelessness
- Provider burnout from increasing demand for services
- Insufficient long-term funding for essential services
- Systemic policy barriers limiting service expansion and flexibility

In summary, addressing social and economic barriers is essential for improving population health. Regional disparities in poverty, provider access and housing stability present both challenges and opportunities to advance equity and more effectively address social determinates of health.

COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER SURVEY

The Community Stakeholder Survey (Appendix 1) was shared electronically in January and early February 2025 to a distribution list of Community Health Partners and Stakeholders. This survey solicited input about the barriers and challenges faced by our residents and the agencies that serve them. Forty-three individuals completed the online survey.

The Community Stakeholder Survey was designed to collect insights on populations represented by community health partners, critical health needs, barriers to health and opportunities to improve the health of the community.

This section provides a summary of the partner and stakeholder perspectives, based on the collective responses to the Community Stakeholder Survey. The number of responses to each question varied, with a range of 26 to 43 responses.

Three Most Important Issues

The survey presented a list of priority areas in the Florida State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP). When asked to select the "three most important issues to address for the community or communities you serve," Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health, Mental Well-Being and Chronic Diseases and Conditions, were ranked as the top three most important issues. Their responses are summarized in Figure 1.

Of the priority areas identified by the Florida SHIP, which three do you think are the most important for the community or communities you serve?

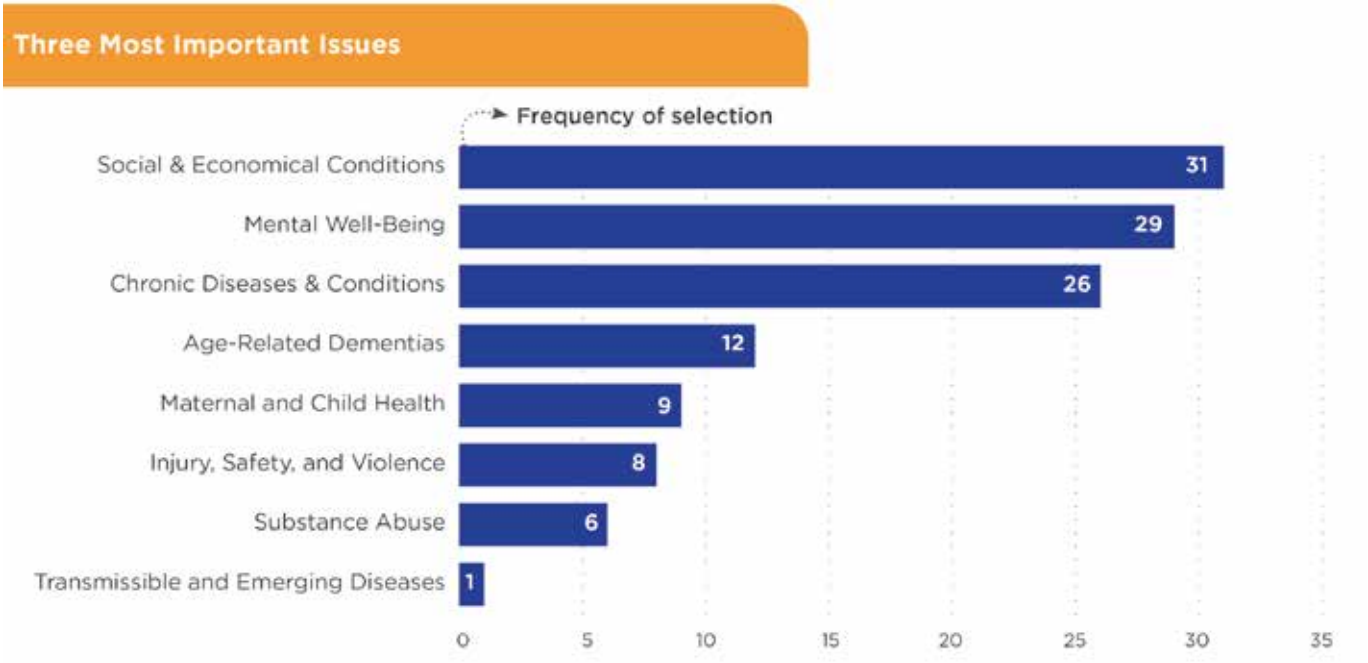


Figure 1: Community Stakeholder Survey – Three Most Important Issues

The responses suggest a consensus among participating stakeholders of the SHIP priority areas most

pertinent to health and Well-Being in the TMH service area. Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health was selected as a "top three" issue by 72% of stakeholders, followed by Mental well-being (67%) and Chronic Diseases and Conditions (60%). Responses suggest less agreement among stakeholders about the prioritization of the remaining SHIP areas.

Barriers to Health

To identify barriers to health in our community from the perspective of community stakeholders, the Community Stakeholder Survey asked respondents, "What are the barriers to health for the populations you serve?" The question was followed by a list of nine specific response options, and stakeholders were allowed to choose all applicable responses.

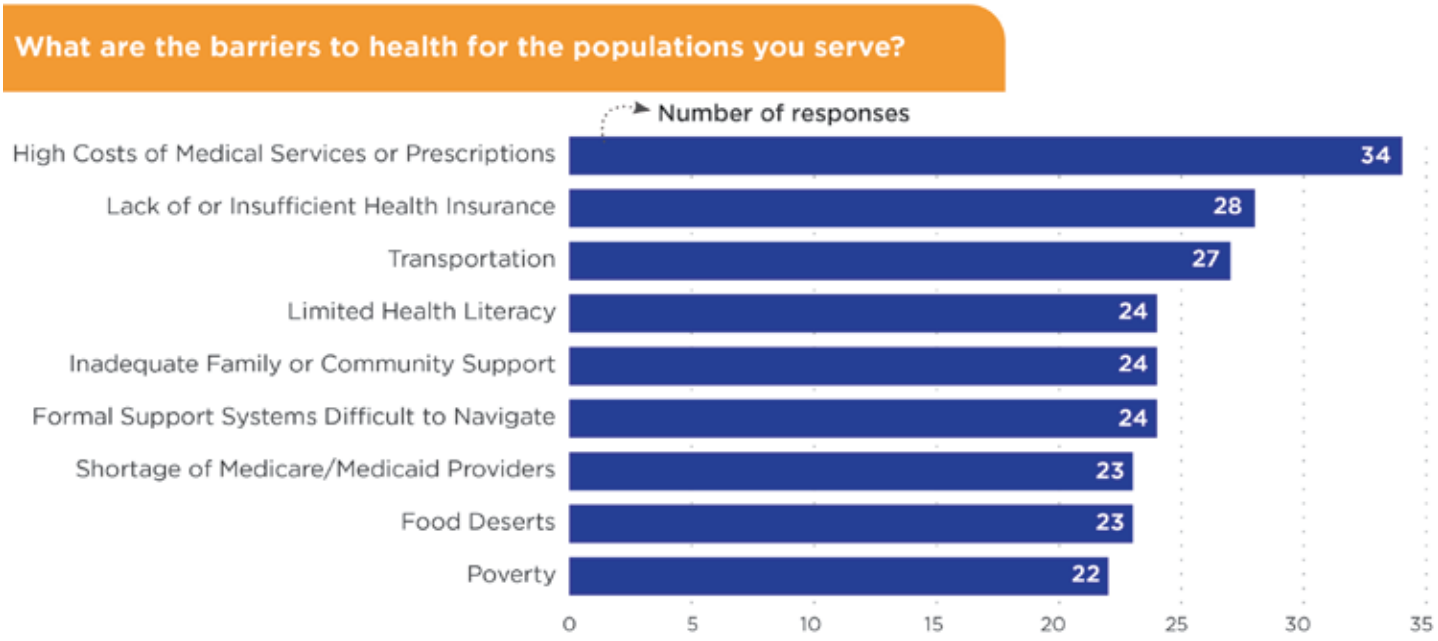


Figure 2: Community Stakeholder Survey – Barriers to Health

Respondents identified cost and insurance as top barriers to health for the populations served. Almost four-fifths (79%) selected the High Cost Of Medical Services and Prescriptions, and nearly two-thirds (65%) selected Lack of or Insufficient Health Insurance. In the 2022 CHNA Community Stakeholder Survey, Transportation and Poverty were cited as the top barriers for the populations served. This year, transportation ranked third and was identified as a health barrier by 63% of stakeholders. Additional barriers noted by at least half of the respondents were: Limited Health Literacy, Inadequate Support, a Shortage of Medicare and/or Medicaid Providers, Food Deserts and Poverty. In addition to asking community stakeholders about specific barriers, the question included an open-ended option, inviting respondents to include other health barriers for the populations they serve. Four respondents provided feedback, including, "education," "financial," "jobs," "lack of quality providers" and "not prioritizing health or wellbeing."

Missing Resources

Stakeholders were next asked, "What healthcare resources are missing for the population(s) you serve?" Of the 43 responses, 28 answered this open-ended question. Responses were categorized into 12 distinct resources, listed in Table 9, below.

Themes and keywords with this theme	Responses including
Medical healthcare providers Primary care doctors, specialty care, donating/affordable providers, quality providers	7
Mental and behavioral health providers Psychiatrists, counselors	7
Transportation Affordable, accommodating, timely	7

Health insurance Affordable, comprehensive, universal, counseling/navigation, underwriting for exercise	7
Accessible medical facilities & related services Provider offices, urgent care, home healthcare, mammography services, infusion centers, mobile health care	5
Maternal, infant, child health and well-being Cribs, breastfeeding, prenatal care, screenings (inc. ASD), birth control, culturally competent maternal healthcare	4
Health care navigators Medicaid, case management, follow-up care	4
Health literacy and education Nutrition counseling, patient educational materials in plain language	3
Affordable prescriptions	2
Dental services Affordable, children	2
Services for elders and those with Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias (ADRD) Providers with knowledge of dementia and aging, respite care	2

Table 9: Community Stakeholder Survey – Missing Resources

Healthcare Providers and Facilities

The most frequently mentioned "missing resource" is healthcare providers, and most responses noted the need for providers and/or medical facilities. Medical providers, including primary care physicians and specialty care physicians, were explicitly noted in seven responses, as were behavioral and mental health providers, including counselors and psychiatrists. Five stakeholders also noted the need for medical facilities—including urgent care and infusion centers—and two indicated a need for affordable dental services, particularly for children covered by Medicaid.

Transportation

Seven stakeholders described the lack of transportation to medical services as a pressing need. As one respondent noted, "The rural counties are geographically large," making it difficult for those without private vehicles to access providers. The three rural counties included in the TMH Primary Service Area cover nearly 2,000 square miles, and residents of these counties lack access to public transit. One respondent pointed to the need for affordable transportation services that can accommodate special needs (e.g., wheelchairs, stretchers), while also suggesting more home health providers could better serve those with transportation challenges.

Insurance and Healthcare Costs

Health insurance, along with the cost of care, was a frequent response to this question about barriers. Six stakeholders noted a need for more affordable and more comprehensive health insurance, and two indicated that the populations they serve have difficulty paying for prescription medications. One respondent described the "increasing numbers of patients who do not have insurance, or they have poor insurance that does not cover much and has an incredibly high deductible." Others, too, cited the limited range of services covered by some insurers and a shortage of providers for community members with Medicaid. Relatedly, four stakeholders noted a need for health insurance and medical service navigators, a possible indicator that insurance coverage alone is not sufficient for at-risk populations to access necessary services.

Navigators and Health Literacy

Two themes emerged that suggested a need for support systems to help community members navigate health services (healthcare navigators) and proactively engage in health-promoting behaviors (healthcare literacy and navigation). Four individuals noted people need assistance understanding health insurance, selection and services and follow-up care after illness and injury. Three responses point to a need for increasing health literacy through, for example, patient educational materials written in "plain language,"

and counseling. One respondent further noted, "Issue[s] start long before they reach us… but some sort of counseling [about] how to eat healthy on a small budget and then someone to hold them accountable would be great."

Populations With Targeted Needs

Six responses addressed resources needed for two specific populations: (1) mothers, infants and children (four responses) and (2) seniors (two responses). Needed resources for infants and children include early childhood screening for autism spectrum disorders and safe sleep equipment to reduce risk of injury and death, such as cribs and/or portable cribs, often called "Pack-and-Plays." Resources needed for mothers include breastfeeding and nutrition education, and culturally competent maternal health care. Resources needed for seniors include healthcare providers with knowledge of the aging process, Alzheimer's disease and other age-related dementias, and respite care to support family members.

Populations With Unmet Needs

Stakeholders were asked to rank eight population groups with unmet needs in order of greatest concern. The top three population groups for unmet needs in this year's survey were: low-income individuals or families, homeless individuals or families, and immigrants.

Over 80% of stakeholders rated low-income individuals and families as having high or very high levels of unmet need, while 70% did the same for homeless individuals and families. More than half of the stakeholders also rated immigrants and racial and ethnic minorities as having high or very high levels of unmet need. In contrast, the remaining groups—children, single parents, seniors, and sexual and gender minorities—were more frequently seen as having moderate, low, or very low levels of unmet need.

Thinking about the county or counties you serve, how would you assess the level of unmet need in each of the groups below?

Population groups	Rank
Low-income individuals or families	1st
Homeless individuals or families	2nd
Immigrants	3rd
Racial or ethnic minorities	4th
Single parents	5th
Children	6th
Seniors	7th
Sexual or gender minorities	8th

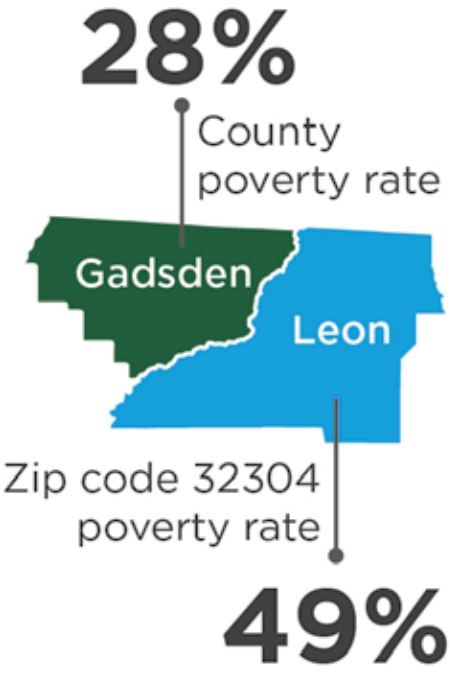
Table 10: Community Stakeholder Survey – Populations with Unmet Needs

Localities With Unmet Needs

Respondents were asked, "Identify the neighborhood or locality with the greatest unmet need in the county or counties you serve." Twenty-eight stakeholders responded, using ZIP codes, county names and specific neighborhoods.

Stakeholders most frequently mentioned the 32304 ZIP code, with a 2023 poverty rate of 49%, and Gadsden County, with a 2023 poverty rate approaching 28%. Specific localities identified by stakeholders include Tallahassee's Southside and Frenchtown neighborhoods, the town of Quincy, and the rural and unincorporated parts of the TMH service area.

In follow up, stakeholders were asked, "What specific resources are missing for this neighborhood or locality?" Twenty-six stakeholders responded with comments summarized in Figure 3. While these responses generally echoed earlier responses, there was a more pronounced level of need, with one individual describing a "lack of all resources" and another noting that "there are many unmet needs."



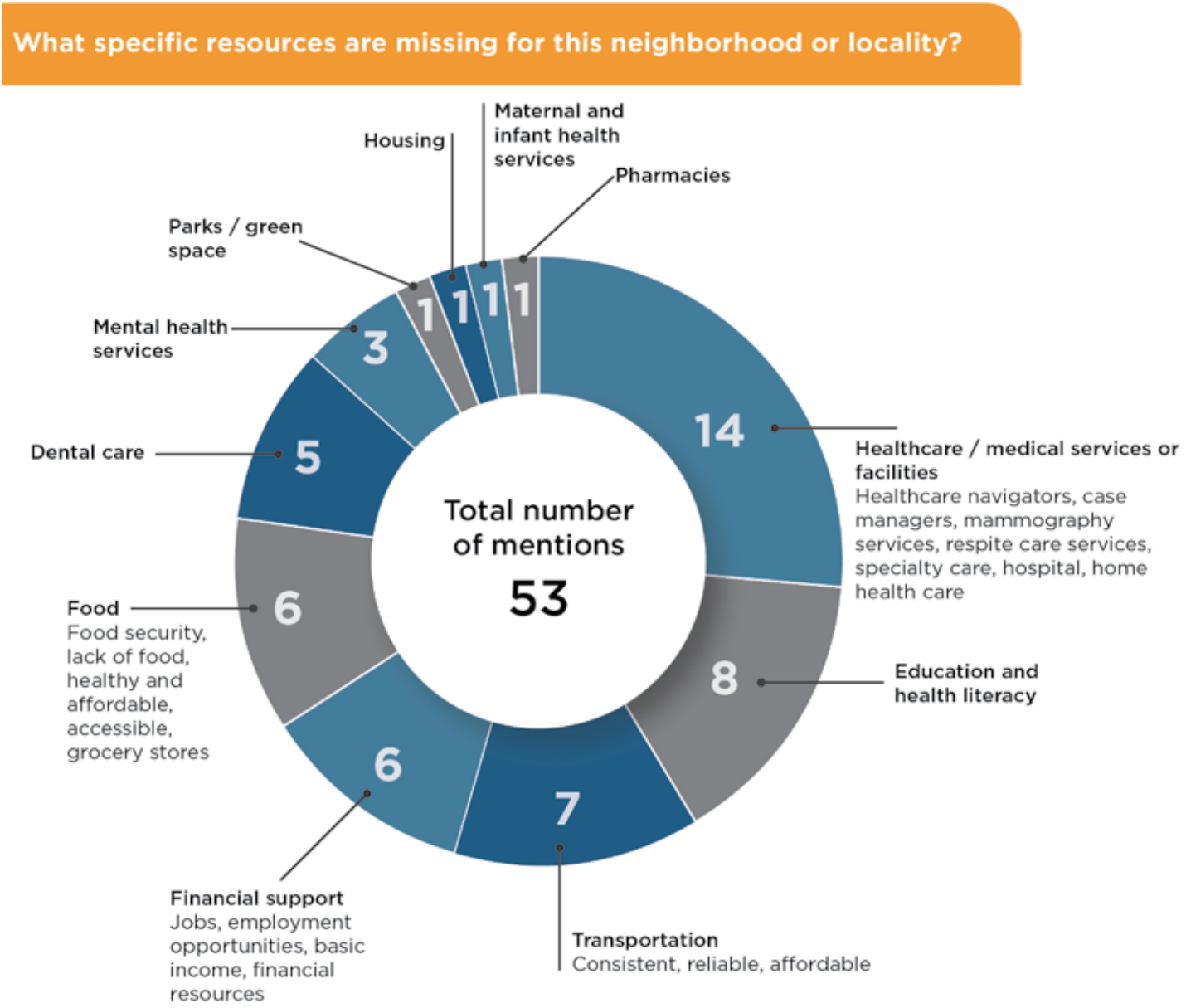


Figure 3: Community Stakeholder Survey – Specific Resources Missing from Locality

The most common concern for these localities was healthcare access. Respondents highlighted the need for more healthcare providers, such as medical doctors, dentists and mental health professionals, as well as improved access to medical facilities and services. Specific services cited by stakeholders included a need for mammography, healthcare clinics, pharmacies and maternal and infant health support. Overall, 24 out of 26 responses mentioned the need for more healthcare providers, services or facilities.

Additionally, respondents identified gaps in essential social and economic resources that impact health and well-being. Eight responses pointed to education as a critical missing resource, and one response described a need for "patient education in plain language." Seven responses cited the lack of accessible, reliable and affordable transportation. Notably, this issue was raised by stakeholders serving both rural areas outside Tallahassee and urban neighborhoods within the city, such as Frenchtown and Southside.

Food insecurity, mentioned by six stakeholders, was also a concern. Stakeholders described challenges in accessing affordable healthy food, a shortage of grocery stores and broader food insecurity issues. Economic instability was also a key issue, with six responses emphasizing the need for more employment opportunities and higher-paying jobs.

Discrimination

Stakeholders were asked whether discrimination affects the populations served and if so, what forms

of discrimination affect the populations served. A total of 34 stakeholders responded to a list of six types of discrimination. Respondents were directed to choose as many as applicable or to indicate that discrimination is not an issue for the populations they serve. Survey responses are included in Figure 4.

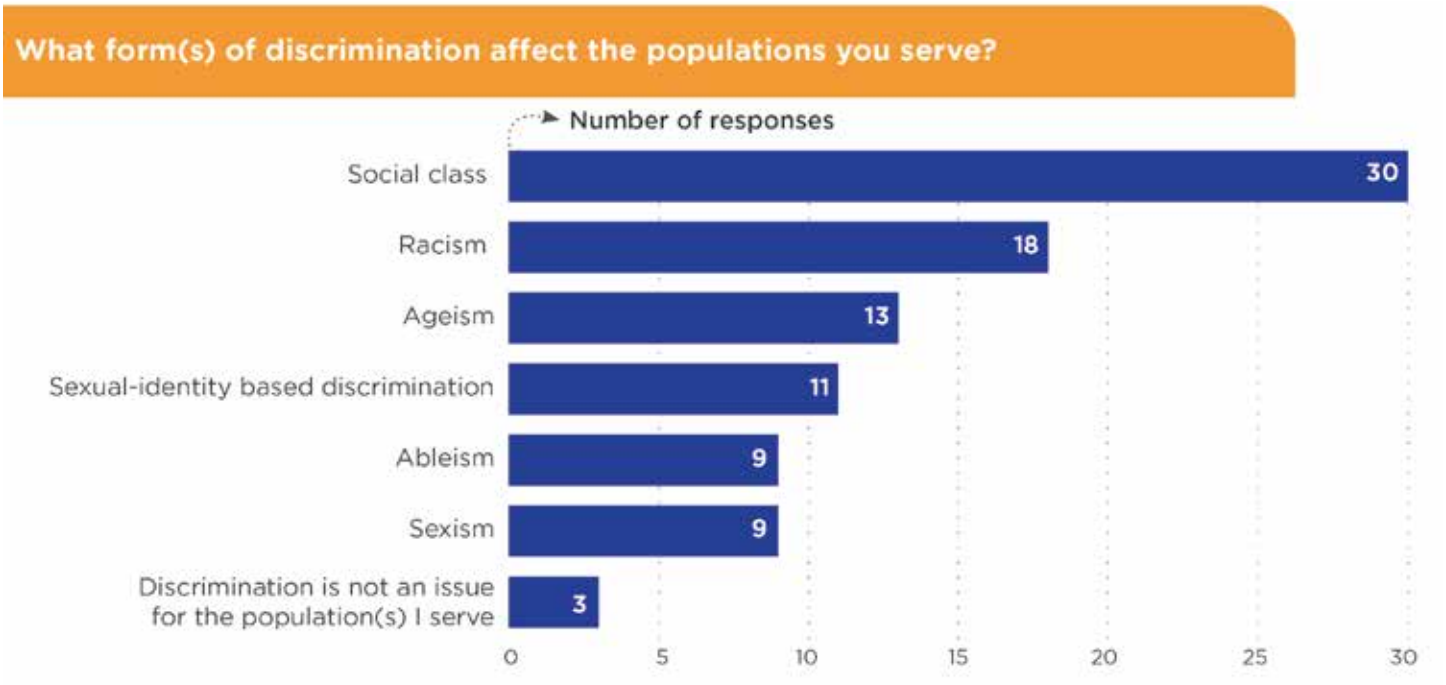


Figure 4: Community Stakeholder Survey – Discrimination

Three stakeholders indicated discrimination is not an issue for the populations they serve. The remainder of responses indicated populations they serve are affected by multiple forms of discrimination. Social class appears to be the most common basis of discrimination in the TMH Service Area, selected by 30 of the 31 stakeholders (97%). Racism was the second most frequently noted form of discrimination, selected by 58% of stakeholders, followed by ageism (42%) and sexual identity-based discrimination (35%). Under 30% of stakeholders noted the populations they serve face sexism or ableism.

One Change

Finally, community stakeholders were asked to describe one change that would allow them to better meet the needs of the populations they serve and to identify barriers to that change. In total, 31 stakeholders answered the first question, suggesting 34 changes that would allow them to better meet the needs of the populations they serve and lower barriers. Twenty-one of their responses suggested themes apparent in their answers to prior questions in this survey (Table 11). Other comments were too specific to be incorporated into a theme, including comments addressing health-specific issues and general advocacy for community change.

The most often mentioned change concerned affordable and accessible healthcare. For some respondents, this change entailed implementing universal care with public underwriting (e.g., “free healthcare” and “universal coverage”). Others suggested more modest change, such as “more medical and dental providers who accept and regularly see patients with Medicaid” or “improvement to health insurance cost and coverage.”

Several responses focused on access, citing specific ways to get health care to patients, such as mobile healthcare units and mobile mammography. An important barrier to healthcare access is transportation, and three respondents called for better options, including “subsidized transportation” and “public transportation.”

Other answers highlighted changes that would help individuals better manage their own health and well-being. One theme in these answers was education aimed at enhanced health literacy. Proposed changes ranged from “health education classes” to “more education about preventable diseases” and “birth control education.” A second type of change was direct assistance to individuals in the form of health navigators and case managers who could help individuals negotiate everything from complex medical needs to health insurance coverage.

What is one change you would like to see that would allow you to better meet the needs of the population(s) you serve and reduce their barriers to health?

Theme and keywords	Number of mentions
Affordability and accessibility Universal and/or free for all; more affordable; more accessible; more providers; more Medicaid-accepting physicians and dentists; mobile healthcare units; mobile mammography	11
Health education and literacy Education about birth control, health, preventable diseases, mental health stigma	4
Healthcare and insurance navigators Whole-health case managers for those with chronic diseases; social workers or peer counselors for connection to community resources; navigators for insurance options and coverage	3
Transportation Accessible, accommodating, public, subsidized	3
Whole-health case managers for those with chronic diseases; social workers or peer counselors for connection to community resources; navigators for insurance options and coverage	
Specific changes related to healthcare (one mention each) CHP to offer expanded services and interventions Birth control distribution Community-wide events to distribute child safety supplies Early childhood interventions Offices and cancer infusion centers for outlying areas Insurance underwriting / subsidies for gym membership More healthcare volunteers Greater collaboration among community NPOs Regularly scheduled respite care	
General changes (one mention each) Greater community engagement More empathy, compassion for disadvantaged Housing separatism by race More jobs and housing	

Table 11: Community Stakeholder Survey – One Change to Better Meet Needs of Population(s) Served

In follow up, thirty respondents shared their perceptions of the biggest barriers to enacting change to better meet the needs of the populations they serve**.** While half pointed to funding, ten respondents noted the systemic problems that discourage change, including politics, a fragmented healthcare system and competing priorities. One respondent noted the biggest barrier to change is a "lack of valuation of [the] social drivers of health." Others pointed to institutional shortcomings, including the nature of health insurance, the "terrible [Medicaid] reimbursement rates in Florida," low pay and lack of support staff and ongoing provider shortages.

What do you perceive as the biggest barrier to enacting this change?

Theme and keywords	Number of mentions
Funding Funding; budget; money, monetary, financial; dollars; economy; resources	15
Systemic problems Politics; failure of will; fragmented health care system; lack of leadership; commitment; competing priorities; getting stakeholders on the same page; egos; racism and classism	10
Institutional problems Medicaid reimbursement system; shortage of reliable providers; insurance costs and coverage constraints	6

Unrecognized needs Need to educate patients and providers about specific health challenges	2

Table 12: Community Stakeholder Survey – Barriers to Enacting Change

COMMUNITY HEALTH SURVEY

The Community Health Survey (CHS) solicited input from residents of the four counties that comprise Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare's (TMH) primary service area (Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties). The survey was designed to gain a better understanding of community members' perceptions of community health and well-being and their use of available health services, as well as barriers to maintaining or improving health. The results revealed potential areas for improvement and describe how residents use the health assets available in the community.

This section begins by discussing the survey's development, content and sampling procedures including how the survey was advertised and how individuals were recruited to participate.

Methodology

The Community Health Survey was designed by the CHNA Advisory Committee to assess the health and well-being of residents in TMH's service area. For 2025, the CHNA Advisory Committee priorities for the survey included individuals' views about community health and well-being; evaluating the use of local health resources; and identifying unmet needs across the service area, including those of children and new and expectant mothers.

The resulting survey instrument included 53 questions, of which many were drawn from national health surveys administered annually or biennially by the Centers for Disease Control, including the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Survey, the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. Topics covered included:

- Access to and use of medical, dental and mental healthcare
- Health insurance status
- Preventive health services
- Housing and food security
- Health-enhancing behaviors, such as exercise and diet

Supplemental questions were asked of two groups of special interest: (1) Expectant mothers and women who had given birth in the past year, and (2) parents of children ages 17 and under. Expectant and new mothers were asked about unmet needs and medical concerns during their pregnancy. Parents of children ages 17 and under were asked about their youngest child's health and well-being, including access to health services, recent screenings (physical, dental, vision) and physical activity.

The survey collected basic demographic information, including age, sex and race/ethnicity. No identifying information was collected, and participants were assured of complete anonymity. A copy of the survey is included in Appendix 2: Community Health Survey.

The survey's only qualification criteria for participation was residence in one of the four counties comprising the primary service area of TMH: Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla. Nonprobability, or convenience sampling—the approach used in most Community Health Needs Assessments—was used to recruit respondents, with outreach efforts targeted to both the general population of the four counties and specific groups of special interest. This included:

- Low-income and/or uninsured residents
- Racial and ethnic minorities
- Seniors
- Persons living with chronic illness and/or serious long-term health problems

The CHS was available in paper and online formats from January 16 through March 31, 2025. The online version was supported by the Qualtrics platform at Florida State University (FSU) and was accessible through both a QR code for smartphones and a link through the TMH website (https://www.tmh.org/about-us/community-health-needs-assessment/about-chna). Paper versions of the questionnaire were also available at multiple locations serving groups of special interest, and TMH staff facilitated their completion. Methods of survey distribution included:

- Social media, including Facebook, Instagram and X
- Through local press
- Posters in strategic sites, including TMH provider offices, Leon County public facility sites, community health clinics and university campuses
- Flyers posted and cards distributed at sites/agencies that serve the general community and target populations
- Email notices with the survey link to TMH patients and volunteers

Survey participation was voluntary, and TMH offered no incentives for completion.

More than 2,200 people accessed the online version of the CHS, 2,098 of whom were residents of the four eligible counties. An additional 20 individuals from these counties completed paper versions of the questionnaire. Information from the paper surveys was entered into Microsoft Excel by TMH staff and merged with the data from the online surveys. Altogether, the CHS obtained information from 2,118 residents of the four-county area. Their responses were analyzed using Excel and Stata.

Who Participated in the Community Health Survey?

This section describes characteristics of the residents who completed the Community Health Survey. The total number of responses is provided with each chart and table because not all participants responded to every question.

County of Residence

Most respondents to the CHS stated they live in Leon County (80%), with the remaining 20% residing in Wakulla (11%), Gadsden (6%) and Jefferson (3%) counties.

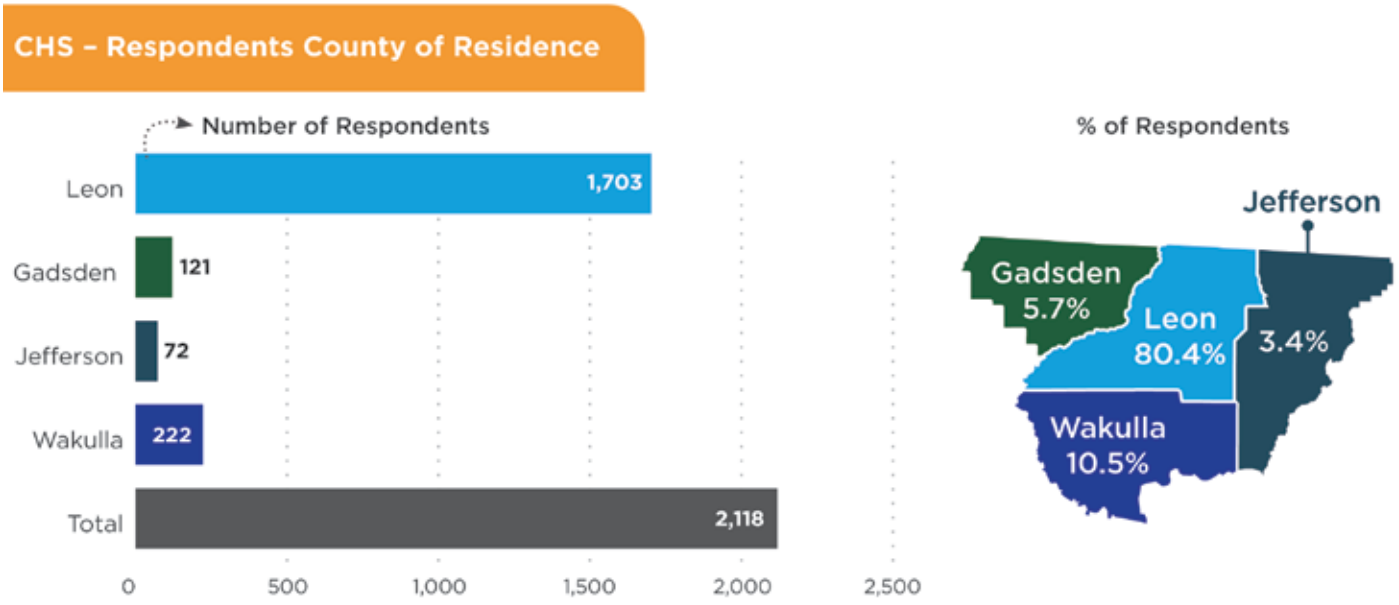


Figure 5: CHS – Respondents County of Residence

Age

Survey respondents ranged in age from 17 to 96, with a median age of 59 years. The largest age group, accounting for over half of the respondents, were adults in the primary working ages of 25 to 64. The second largest age group comprises persons aged 65 and older, who made up 41% of the sample. Roughly 5% of respondents were young adults (ages 17 to 24). Respondents from Leon and Gadsden counties were older, with median ages of 60 and 63, respectively, than respondents from Jefferson and Wakulla counties, with median ages of 58 and 53, respectively.

Age	Total		Leon		Gadsden		Jefferson		Wakulla	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
17-24	88	5.0	80	5.6	1	1.0	1	1.7	6	3.4
25-64	949	54.1	729	51.3	54	55.1	40	69.0	126	71.6
65+	717	40.9	613	43.1	43	43.9	17	29.3	44	25.0
Total	**1,754**	**100**	**1,422**	**100**	**98**	**100**	**58**	**100**	**176**	**100**

Table 13: CHS – Age

Sex and Gender

More CHS participants identified as female (78%) than male (22%), a pattern that characterized all four counties. Most respondents reported gender identities consistent with their sex at birth.

	Total		Leon		Gadsden		Jefferson		Wakulla	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Male	401	22.4	322	22.3	28	27.5	11	18.3	40	21.9
Female	1,391	77.6	1125	77.7	74	72.5	49	81.7	143	78.1
Total	**1,792**	**100**	**1,447**	**100**	**102**	**100**	**60**	**100**	**183**	**100**

Table 14: CHS – Sex

Just over 2% of CHS respondents identified as non-binary, transgender, or another gender category, most of whom reside in Leon County.

	Total		Leon		Gadsden		Jefferson		Wakulla	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Man	377	21.8	300	21.5	27	27.8	10	17.5	40	22.9
Woman	1,318	76.3	1,067	76.3	70	72.2	47	82.5	134	76.6
Non-binary / third gender	15	0.9	15	1.1	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Transgender man	2	0.1	2	0.1	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Transgender woman	1	0.1	1	0.1	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Other	14	0.8	13	0.9	0	0.0	0	0.0	1	0.6
Total	**1,727**	**100**	**1,398**	**100**	**97**	**100**	**57**	**100**	**175**	**100**

Table 15: CHS – Gender

Race and Ethnicity

Of the 1,685 respondents willing to provide their racial/ethnic identity, the majority (78%) identified themselves as White and not of Hispanic/Latino ethnicity. About 12% identified as Black, African American or Afro-Caribbean and about 6% identified as members of another race group. The 2025 CHS also allowed respondents to select multiple race categories, and about 4% of respondents did so. Overall, 6% of CHS respondents claim Hispanic or Latino ancestry, while most identify as White.

	All respondents %	Not Hispanic or Latino %	Hispanic or Latino %	Number
One race only:				
American Indian or Alaska Native	0.5	0.5	0.1	9
Asian	1.3	1.0	0.2	21
Black, African American, or Afro-Caribbean	11.9	11.5	0.4	199
Middle Eastern or North African	0.1	0.1	0.1	2
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	0.1	0.1	0.0	1
White or Caucasian	82.2	77.7	4.5	1,380
Two or more races	3.9	2.9	1.0	66
Total	**100**	**93.7**	**6.3**	**1,678**

Table 16: CHS – Race and Ethnicity

Few CHS respondents identified themselves as a race/ethnicity other than Black or Non-Hispanic White. When discussing race/ethnic differences, this report uses a three-category breakdown that combines respondents who identified as Latino or Hispanic with those who identified as other race/ethnic identities. This approach allows efficient presentation of race differences in access to health-related resources and barriers to optimal health.

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Race/Ethnic Identity by County

The racial profile of CHS respondents differed across counties. Respondents who identified as White comprised a larger share of Jefferson and Wakulla counties compared to Leon and Gadsden counties. Gadsden County had the largest share of Black-identified respondents, while Wakulla County had the smallest. About 6% of respondents in all four counties identified as races other than White or Black.

	Total		Leon		Gadsden		Jefferson		Wakulla	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
White or Caucasian	1,385	82.2	1,131	83.0	57	61.3	48	85.7	149	85.6
Black, African American, Afro-Caribbean	200	11.9	147	10.8	32	34.4	7	12.5	14	8.1
Other racial identities	100	5.9	84	6.2	4	4.3	1	1.8	11	6.3
Total	**1,685**	**100**	**1,362**	**100**	**93**	**100**	**56**	**100**	**174**	**100**

Table 17: CHS – Race by County

Educational Attainment

CHS respondents tended to be college educated. Overall, 64% of CHS respondents had a bachelor's or a graduate or professional degree. Nearly 12% had at least some college experience, and about 11% had an associate degree. Around 9% had a high school degree or the equivalent, and 3% had a technical or vocational certification.

Differences in educational attainment across race groups were less pronounced than they were across counties. Fewer Black respondents completed either an associate or bachelor's degree, compared to those identified as White or of another race, but similar portions of all three race groups (about one-third) reported having earned a graduate or professional degree.

	Total		White		Black, Afro-Caribbean, African American		Other Racial Identities	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Have not completed high school	13	0.8	9	0.7	3	1.5	1	1.0
High school diploma or GED	152	9.0	108	7.8	35	17.5	9	9.1
Technical or vocational certificate	55	3.3	39	2.8	12	6.0	4	4.0
Some college but no degree	196	11.7	167	12.1	18	9.0	11	11.1
Associate degree	181	10.8	151	10.9	16	8.0	14	14.1
Bachelor's degree	487	29.0	413	29.9	47	23.5	27	27.3
Graduate or professional degree	596	35.5	494	35.8	69	34.5	33	33.3
	1,680	**100**	**1,381**	**100**	**200**	**100**	**99**	**100**

Table 18: CHS – Educational Attainment

Highest Level of Educational Attainment

Respondents' educational attainment varied across counties. A greater share of respondents in Leon County reported having a bachelor's degree or more, but more than half of respondents in each county had at least an associate's degree. About 39% of Leon County respondents reported having a graduate or professional degree, compared to about 28% of Gadsden County respondents and slightly less than 20% of Jefferson County and Wakulla County respondents.

	Total		Leon		Gadsden		Jefferson		Wakulla	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Have not completed high school	13	0.8	7	0.5	1	1.0	0	0.0	5	2.9
High school diploma or GED	154	8.9	104	7.5	11	11.3	7	12.3	32	18.3
Technical / Vocational certification	56	3.3	31	2.2	7	7.2	7	12.3	11	6.3
Some college but no degree	204	11.8	157	11.3	13	13.4	8	14.0	26	14.9
Associate degree	185	10.7	134	9.6	10	10.3	12	21.1	29	16.6

Bachelor's degree	500	29.0	419	30.1	28	28.9	12	21.1	41	23.4
Graduate or Professional degree	610	35.4	541	38.8	27	27.8	11	19.3	31	17.7
Total	**1,722**	**100**	**1,393**	**100**	**97**	**100**	**57**	**100**	**175**	**100**

Table 19: CHS – Educational Attainment by County

Respondents' differences in educational attainment across race groups were less pronounced than they were across counties. Fewer Black respondents completed either an associate's or bachelor's degree, compared to those who identified as White or of another race. Similar percentages of all three race groups—roughly one-third—reported having earned a graduate or professional degree.

	White		Black, Afro-Caribbean, African American		Other Racial Identities		Total	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Have not completed high school	9	0.7	3	1.5	1	1.0	13	0.8%
High school diploma or GED	108	7.8	35	17.5	9	9.1	152	9.0%
Technical or vocational certificate	39	2.8	12	6.0	4	4.0	55	3.3%
Some college but no degree	167	12.1	18	9.0	11	11.1	196	11.7%
Associate degree	151	10.9	16	8.0	14	14.1	181	10.8%
Bachelor's degree	413	29.9	47	23.5	27	27.3	487	29.0%
Graduate or professional degree	494	35.8	69	34.5	33	33.3	596	35.5%
	1,381	**100**	**200**	**100**	**99**	**100**	**1680**	

Table 20: CHS – Educational Attainment by Race

Employment

About half of respondents reported they were working full-time or were self-employed, and less than 9% reported working part-time. Of those who responded that they were not currently working, more than 80% described themselves as retired, about 6% reported caring for their children or other family members, about 5% reported being unemployed, and about 5% indicated they were physically unable to work.

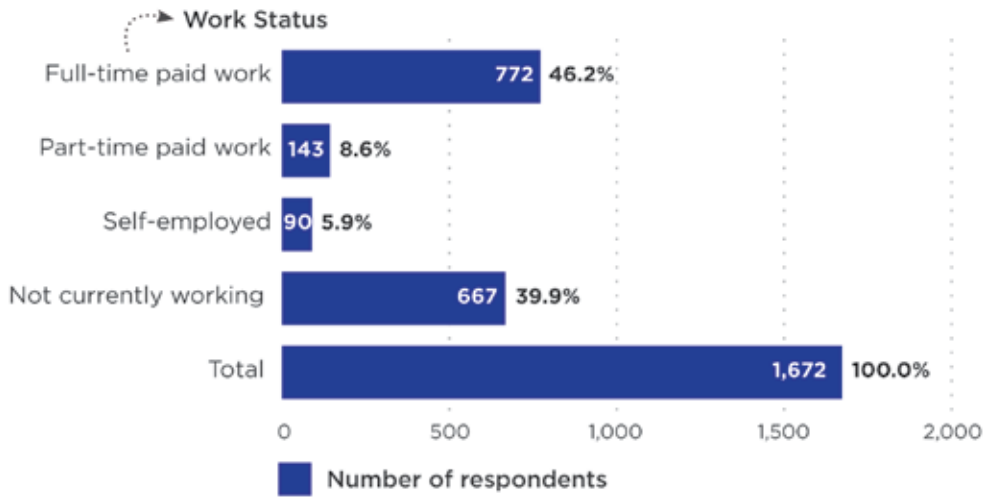


Figure 6: CHS – Employment Status

Employment by County

The employment profile of respondents varied across the four counties in the service area. The percentage that reported employment of any type was highest in Wakulla County (70%) and lowest in Gadsden County, where half of respondents described themselves as not currently working. However, in Leon, Gadsden and Jefferson counties, at least 80% of respondents who said they were not working reported they were retired. In Wakulla County, just less than 70% of those not working described themselves as retired and almost 19% said they were physically unable to work.

Work status	Total		Leon		Gadsden		Jefferson		Wakulla	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Full-time paid work	794	45.9	619	44.2	40	41.2	33	57.9	102	58.0
Part-time paid work	148	8.6	122	8.7	6	6.2	4	7.0	16	9.1
Self-employed	97	5.6	88	6.3	3	3.1	0	0.0	6	3.4
Not currently working	690	39.9	570	40.7	48	49.5	20	35.1	52	29.5
Total	**1,729**	**100**	**1,399**	**100**	**97**	**100**	**57**	**100**	**176**	**100**

Table 21: CHS – Employment Status by County

Employment by Race/Ethnicity

By racial identification, more than three-quarters of Black respondents were employed, compared to White respondents (57%) or persons of other identities (67%). Among employed respondents, those who identified as Black more often reported full-time employment (60%) compared to respondents who identified as White (44%) or another race (53%).

Regardless of racial identification, most respondents who were not currently working for pay described themselves as retired. Respondents who identified themselves as Black or of other racial identities more often reported unemployment than White respondents.

Work Status	White		Black, Afro-Caribbean, African American		Other Racial Identities	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Full-time paid work	602	43.7	118	60.2	52	52.5
Part-time paid work	112	8.1	24	12.2	7	7.1
Self-employed	75	5.4	8	4.1	7	7.1
Not currently working	588	42.7	46	23.5	33	33.3
Total	**1,377**	**100**	**196**	**100**	**99**	**100**

Table 22: CHS – Employment by Race

If not working for pay or profit	White		Black, Afro-Caribbean, African American		Other Racial Identities		Total	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Retired	512	90.8	32	60.4	21	60.0	565	86.
Homemaker or caring for your own children or other family members	27	4.8	8	15.1	6	17.1	41	6.3

Unemployed and looking for work	9	1.6	7	13.2	3	8.6	19	2.9
Unemployed but not looking for work	11	2.0	2	3.8	3	8.6	16	2.5
Physically unable to work	5	0.9	4	7.5	2	5.7	11	1.7
Total	**564**	**100**	**53**	**100**	**35**	**100**	**652**	**100**

Table 23: CHS – Not Currently Working by Race

Income

About 77% of all survey respondents reported their household income, measured in broad categories. Overall, the mid-point of household income distribution (i.e., the median) for respondents was between $75,001 and $100,000 annually. This was consistent for respondents across Leon and Wakulla counties. In Gadsden and Jefferson counties, however, median household income was between $35,001 and $50,000.

	Total		Leon		Gadsden		Jefferson		Wakulla	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Under $20,000	85	5.2	61	4.6	8	8.8	5	8.8	11	6.5
$20,001 to $35,000	125	7.7	92	7.0	10	11.0	5	8.8	18	10.7
$35,001 to $50,000	209	12.8	154	11.7	15	16.5	19	33.3	21	12.4
$50,001 to $75,000	274	16.8	216	16.4	20	22.0	7	12.3	31	18.3
$75,001 to $100,000	292	17.9	231	17.6	14	15.4	12	21.1	35	20.7
$100,001 to $150,000	345	21.1	293	22.3	15	16.5	6	10.5	31	18.3
Over $150,001	302	18.5	268	20.4	9	9.9	3	5.3	22	13.0
	1,632	**100**	**1,315**	**100**	**91**	**100**	**57**	**100**	**169**	**100**

Table 24: CHS – Annual Household Income by County

Income by Race/Ethnicity

Household income also varied by racial identity. White respondents reported higher incomes, with a median household income of $75,001 to $100,000. Black respondents and respondents of other racial identities more often reported lower incomes, with a median household income between $35,001 and $75,000.

	White		Black, Afro-Caribbean, African American		Other Racial Identities	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Under $20,000	57	4.3	22	11.1	5	5.2
$20,001 to $35,000	81	6.2	29	14.6	11	11.5
$35,001 to $50,000	151	11.5	44	22.2	13	13.5
$50,001 to $75,000	207	15.8	41	20.7	20	20.8

$75,001 to $100,000	254	19.3	18	9.1	16	16.7
$100,001 to $150,000	305	23.2	21	10.6	17	17.7
Over $150,001	258	19.6	23	11.6	14	14.6
Total	**1,313**	**100**	**198**	**100**	**96**	**100**

Table 25: CHS – Annual Household Income by Race

Housing and Food Insecurity

Approximately 95% of survey respondents reported having a steady place to live. About 4% described their housing as precarious, and just over 1% reported that they do not have stable living arrangements. Housing insecurity was greater in Jefferson County, with about 5% of Jefferson County respondents reporting they do not have a steady place to live and 7% reporting housing uncertainty.

What is your living situation?	Total		Leon		Gadsden		Jefferson		Wakulla	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
I have a steady place to live	1,682	94.8	1,367	95.1	92	93.9	52	88.1	171	95.0
I have a place to live today but I am worried about losing it in the future	69	3.9	58	4.0	3	3.1	4	6.8	4	2.2
I do not have a steady place to live	24	1.4	13	0.9	3	3.1	3	5.1	5	2.8
Total	**1,775**	**100**	**1,438**	**100**	**98**	**100**	**59**	**100**	**180**	**100**

Table 26: CHS – Housing Insecurity

Food insecurity was more common than housing insecurity. Over 13% of respondents reported that, over the past year, they sometimes worried that their food would run out before they had money to buy more, and another 2% said this was often the case. Food insecurity was less pronounced in Leon County than in the remainder of the service area. About one-fifth of respondents from Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties reported that they were sometimes worried they would run out of food before they could afford to buy more, and roughly four percent of Gadsden and Jefferson counties said this had happened often.

Within the past 12 months, you worried that your or your family's food would run out before you got money to buy more.	Total		Leon		Gadsden		Jefferson		Wakulla	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Often true	37	2.1	26	1.8	4	4.3	2	3.6	5	2.9
Sometimes true	233	13.5	167	11.9	19	20.2	11	20.0	36	20.7
Never true	1459	84.4	1213	86.3	71	75.5	42	76.4	133	76.4
	1,729	**100**	**1,406**	**100**	**94**	**100**	**55**	**100**	**174**	**100**

Table 27: CHS – Food Insecurity

Housing and food insecurity also varied by race. Less than five percent of White respondents reported housing precarity or a lack of stable housing, compared to about nine percent of those who identified as Black or another race. The same was true of food insecurity. Less than 15% of White respondents reported experiencing food insecurity over the past year, compared to more than 28% of Black respondents and about 26% of respondents who identified as a race other than Black or White.

Within the past 12 months, you found that the food you bought just didn't last and you didn't have money to get more.	White		Black, Afro-Caribbean, African American		Other Racial Identities	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Often true	30	2.3	9	4.8	1	1.2
Sometimes true	159	12.0	44	23.7	21	24.7
Never true	1,132	85.7	133	71.5	63	74.1
	1,321	**100**	**186**	**100**	**85**	**100**

Table 28: CHS – Food Insecurity by Race

What is your living situation?	Total		White		Black		Other	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
I have a steady place to live	1,682	94.8	1,321	95.6	178	90.8	91	91
I have a place to live today but I am worried about losing it in the future	69	3.9	48	3.5	10	5.1	6	6
I do not have a steady place to live	24	1.4	13	0.9	8	4.1	3	3
respondents	**1,775**	**100**	**1,382**	**100**	**196**	**100**	**100**	**100**

Table 29: CHS – Food Insecurity by Race

COMMUNITY HEALTH SURVEY RESULTS

Introduction

This section describes the results from the Community Health Survey (CHS). As noted at the start of this chapter, the CHNA advisory committee's priorities for the survey included gathering community members' views about health care priorities. These priorities are presented first, followed by the results organized by topic areas listed in the description of the survey's development. Much of the discussion focuses on findings for the full sample (all the survey's participants). However, some responses differed by respondents' racial identity, county of residence or age; when this occurred, those differences are described. Additionally, the discussion of healthcare access highlights findings for Leon County ZIP code 32304, one of the state's poorest communities.

Community Health Priorities

Community Health Survey respondents were shown a list of the seven priority areas of the SHIP and asked to identify the three they viewed as most important for our community. The table below shows the results as a tally of the individual "votes" for each area and the corresponding percentage of the total number of responses. The most-frequently selected issue was Chronic Diseases and Conditions, which garnered 22% of all responses; 65% of respondents included this issue in their "top three." Mental Well-Being was the second-ranked choice, accruing 20% of all responses and identified by 57% of CHS respondents as one of the top three priorities for our community. Social and Economic Issues Affecting Health was the third-ranked choice, representing 13% of all selections and included as a "top three" by 38% of respondents.

Priority Areas

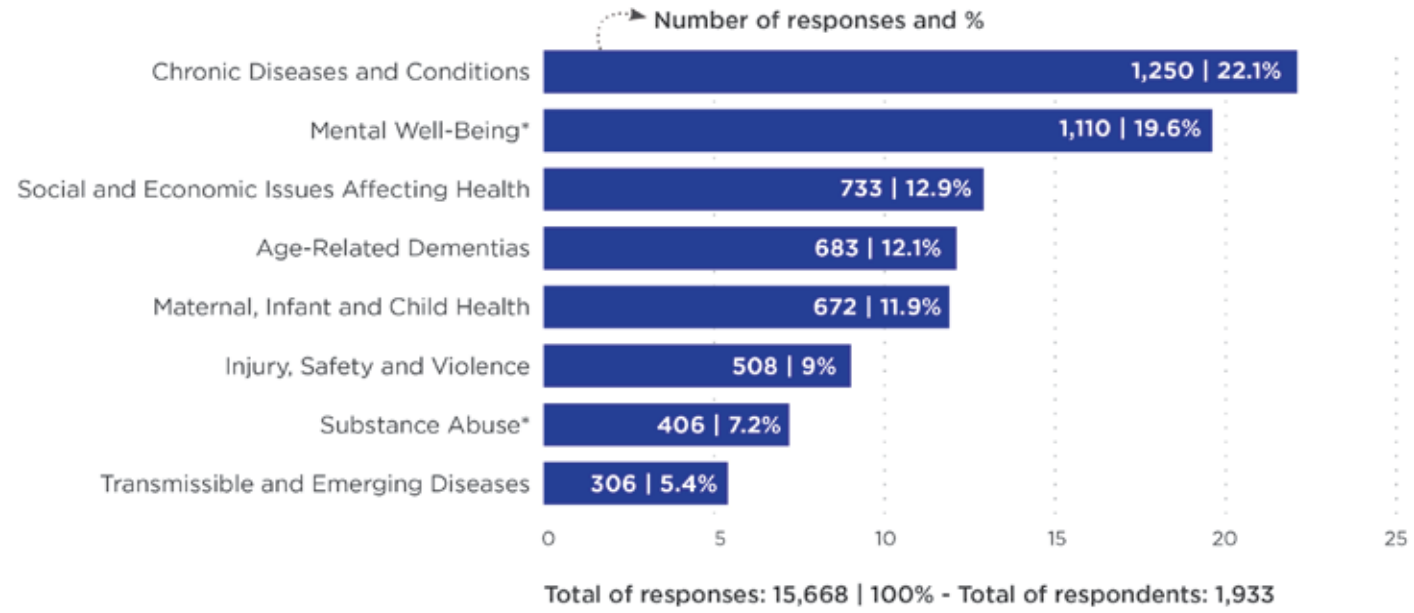


Figure 7: CHS – Community Health Priorities

* these areas are combined in the FL SHIP

Respondents' perceptions of community priorities varied across geographic areas. The table below shows the rankings for the top three areas by county, and, within Leon County, by ZIP code. For respondents from Jefferson and Wakulla counties, Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias ranked as the third most important area to address, ahead of Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health. Leon County respondents living in the 32304 ZIP code viewed Mental Well-Being as the top priority, followed by Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health and Chronic Diseases and Conditions.

Rankings of the three most important priorities, by residence	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Leon 32304	Leon other ZIP
Chronic Diseases and Conditions	1	1	1	1	3	1
Mental Well-Being	2	2	2	2	1	2
Social and Economic Issues Affecting Health	3	3			2	3
Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias			3	3		

Table 30: CHS – Community Health Priorities by Geographic Areas

ACCESS TO CARE

Medical Care

Most CHS respondents (95%) said that they have a particular doctor or clinic they go to when they are sick or need medical advice or referrals. The percentage of respondents who reported having a regular health provider was slightly lower in Gadsden and Jefferson Counties than in Leon and Wakulla Counties. Looking within Leon County, only 77% of respondents in the 32304 ZIP code reported having a regular health provider. While this is twenty percent less than respondents in other Leon County ZIP Codes, the number has increased from 69% in the 2022 TMH CHNA. (Table 31 of the 2022 Community Health Needs Assessment Report)

Is there a particular doctor's office, health center, or other place that you usually go if you are sick or need advice about your health?	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Leon 32304	Leon other ZIP
Yes	94.8%	94.9%	92%	92.5%	96%	77.4%	95.6%
No	5.2%	5.1%	7.5%	7.5%	4%	22.5%	4.4%
Total Respondents	**1,926**	**1,546**	**113**	**67**	**200**	**62**	**1,484**

Table 31: CHS – Access to Primary Care

CHS respondents who said they do not have a usual healthcare provider were asked where they obtained care for illness or medical advice. The three most frequently identified options were urgent care centers, emergency rooms and community health clinics. Twelve respondents provided additional information, with four reporting they were either looking for or unable to find a primary care provider and others reporting they were healthy and have not needed care or that they simply ignore health concerns.

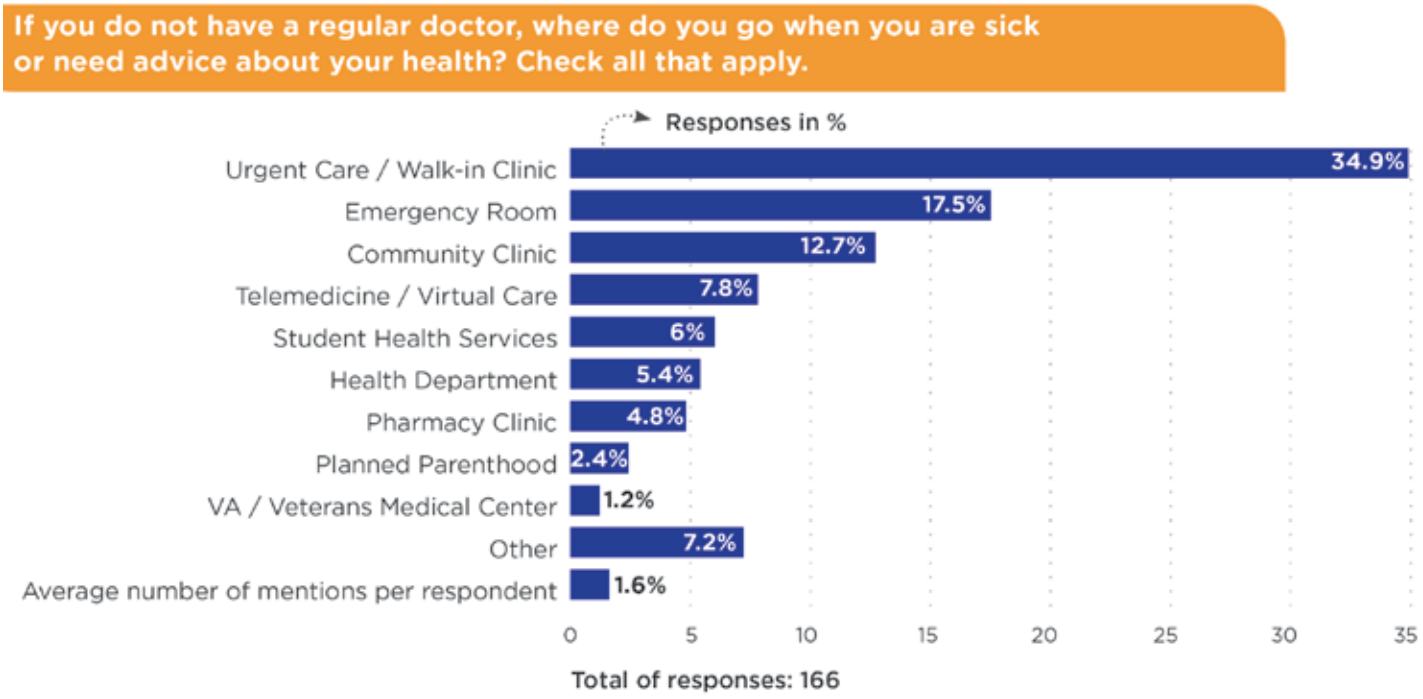


Figure 8: CHS – Accessing Care without a Primary Doctor

Dental Health

Over 92% of CHS respondents used dental services, and most (95%) obtained those services at a private dental office. This percentage was somewhat lower among respondents from Jefferson County (90%), who reported relatively greater use of community (3%) and Veterans Administration (2%) clinics. Overall, few respondents (3%) indicated using an ER or urgent care for dental care needs, though about 6% of respondents from Gadsden and Wakulla Counties reported doing so.

Nearly 8% of CHS respondents reported that they did not use dental services. This figure varies by county, ranging from about 5% of Gadsden County respondents to almost 11% of respondents from Jefferson County.

Dental care patterns for respondents from the 32304 ZIP code differed significantly from other Leon County respondents and from respondents in Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla counties. More than 26% of 32304 ZIP code respondents reported they did not use dental services, and those who did more often reported visiting the ER or urgent care clinic for dental care (13%).

Where do you go for dental care? Check all that apply.
This pertains to those respondents who used dental services

	Full sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Leon 32304	Leon other
Total Respondents	**1,906**	**1,529**	**112**	**66**	**199**	**61**	**1,468**
DO USE dental services	**1,761**	**1,412**	**106**	**59**	**184**	**45**	**1,367**
DO NOT use dental services	**145**	**117**	**6**	**7**	**15**	**16**	**101**
Of those who do NOT use dental services:							
Emergency Room	1.4%	1.2%	1.9%	0	3.3%	6.7%	1%
County Health Department	1%	1%	0.9%	0	1.6%	0	1%
Urgent Care / Walk-in Clinic	1.8%	1.6%	3.8%	1.7%	2.7%	6.7%	1.4%
Community Clinic	1%	1%	0.9%	3.4%	0.5%	2.2%	1%
Tallahassee Community College Dental Health Clinic	0.9%	0.9%	1.9%	0	0.5%	0	1%
VA / Veterans Medical Center	0.3%	0.1%	0%	1.7%	0.5%	0	0.1%

Table 32: CHS – Access to Dental Care

Mental Health

More than 22% of CHS respondents reported using mental or behavioral health services. This rate was double what was reported in the 2022 TMH CHNA where just over 11% of respondents reported using mental or behavioral health services. Like physical and oral healthcare, utilization of mental health services varied by county of residence. Thirteen percent of Gadsden County respondents said they use mental health services, slightly more than half of the percentage of Leon County respondents (24%). Within Leon County, more respondents (29%) from the 32304 ZIP code reported using mental health services compared to other Leon respondents and respondents from the surrounding counties.

Do you use mental or behavioral health services (counseling)?	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Leon 32304	Leon other ZIP
Yes	22.4%	23.6%	12.6%	21.2%	19.2%	29%	23.4%
No	77.6%	76.4%	87.4%	78.8%	80.8%	71%	76.6%
Total Respondents	**1,900**	**1,525**	**111**	**66**	**198**	**62**	**1,463**

Table 33: CHS – Use of Mental or Behavioral Health Services

CHS respondents who use mental health services were presented with a list of provider options and asked to identify those they use. On average, respondents chose an average of 1.2 provider options each, with a private doctor or counselor included in more than half (51%) of all responses, followed by telehealth or virtual care (23%).

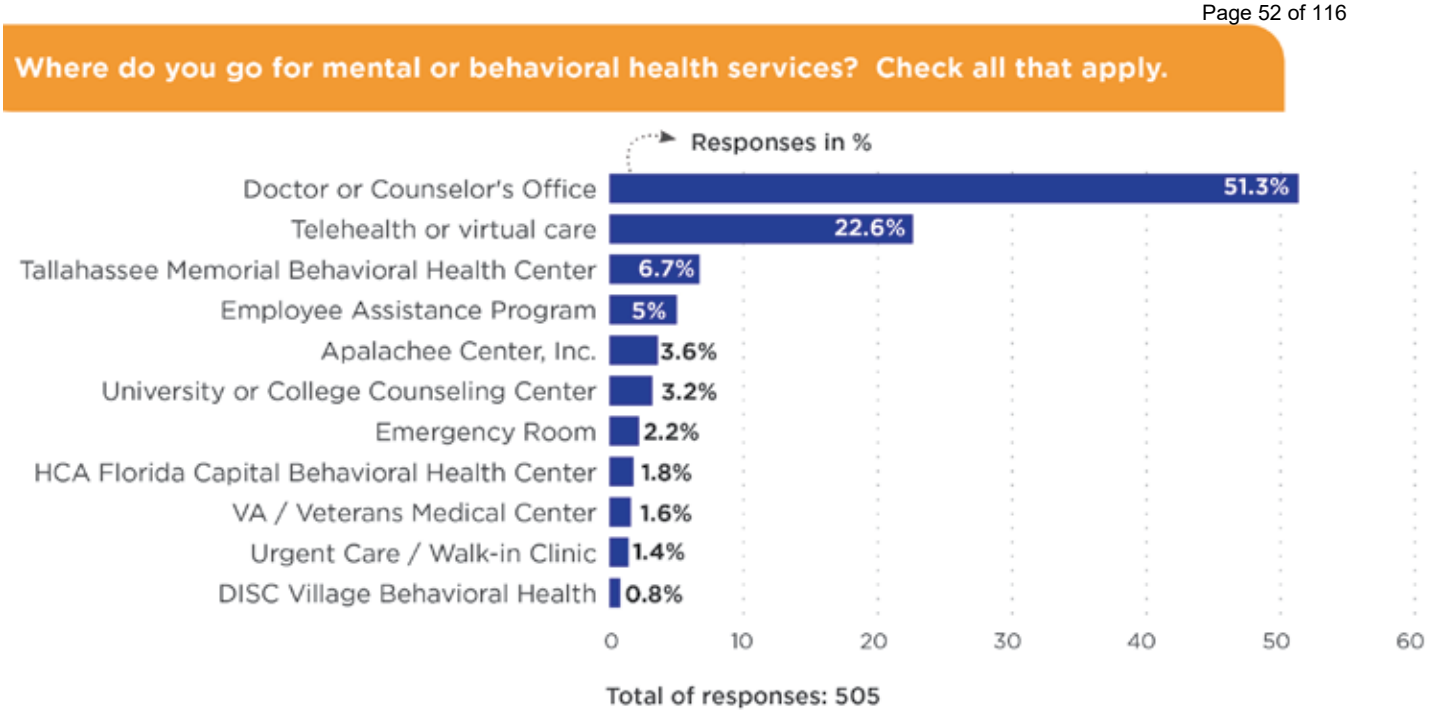


Figure 9: CHS – Mental Health Service Locations

Barriers to Healthcare

When asked about barriers that prevented individuals from accessing medical care, more than half of respondents in each of the counties reported they were unable to get the medical care and services they needed. Smaller percentages of respondents from Gadsden (51%) and Leon (54%) reported an inability to get needed care and services compared to respondents in Jefferson (65%) and Wakulla (61%) counties.

I'm always able to get the medical care and services i need	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
Yes	44.8%	45.6%	49%	34.7%	38.7%
No	55.2%	54.4%	51%	65.3%	61.3%
Total Respondents	**1,848**	**1,485**	**104**	**72**	**194**

Table 34: CHS – Access to Care and Services

Respondents who reported an inability to get medical care and services were asked to identify specific barriers to doing so. On average, CHS respondents pointed to an average of 2.6 barriers to obtaining needed medical care and services. The most frequently noted barriers to care were wait-time for appointments (23%), cost (21%), difficulty finding a provider (21%) and a lack of evening or weekend appointments (13%). For respondents in Gadsden, Jefferson, and Leon counties, long wait times topped the list of barriers while respondents in Wakulla County more often cited cost as a constraint on care.

Barriers to receiving medical care and services	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
Takes too long to get appointments	23.1%	23.9%	24.3%	21.2%	18%
Cost	21.1%	20.9%	22.1%	18.3%	22.6%
Hard to find a provider accepting new patients	20.9%	21.7%	18.4%	20.2%	17.1%
Lack of evening or weekend services	12.5%	12%	10.3%	15.4%	15.3
I'm too busy to go to the doctor	8.6%	8.4%	6.6%	7.7%	10.7%%
Hard to find a provider that accepts Medicaid	3.6%	3.3%	4.4%	5.8%	4%
I don't trust doctors or other medical people	3.3%	3%	6.6%	1%	4.6%

Fear of getting bad news	2.6%	2.7%	2.9%	1.9%	2.4%
I don't know how to get care or services I need	2.6%	2.5%	1.5%	4.8%	2.8%
I don't have transportation	1.8%	1.5%	2.9%	3.8%	2.4%
Total Responses	**2,627**	**2,060**	**136**	**104**	**327**
Respondents	**1,020**	**808**	**53**	**47**	**119**

Table 35: CHS – Factors that Impact Access to Care

CHS respondents who reported having trouble accessing needed care or services were also asked about the specific types of care and services that they found hard to get. The average CHS respondent characterized three types of care and services as hard to get. More than 40% of respondents noted that they have difficulty getting "doctors who specialize in the kinds of care my family and I need." At least one-fifth of respondents reported difficulty accessing alternative therapies (e.g., massage, acupuncture), dental care, mental health care and wellness care (e.g., nutrition counseling, weight loss support).

What kinds of medical and health-related services are hard for you to get? Check all that apply.	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
Doctors who specialize in the kinds of care my family and I need	40.4%	39.6%	37.2%	41.9%	46.7%
Alternative therapies	28.5%	27.5%	34.9%	25.8%	33.3%
Dental care	28.2%	27.2%	25.6%	38.7%	33.3%
Mental health care / counseling	26.9%	28.2%	16.3%	32.3%	21%
Wellness care	23.3%	22.2%	30.2%	35.5%	24.8%
Lab work	20.2%	18%	23.3%	0	33.3%
Vision care	15.3%	14.4%	9.3%	41.9%	16.2%
Medication / medical supplies	12.7%	13%	11.6%	19.4%	9.5%
Physical therapy / Speech therapy / Occupational therapy	12.1%	11.6%	2.3%	22.6%	16.2%
Emergency or Urgent Care	11.3%	8.4%	9.3%	22.6%	28.6%
X-rays or MRI	11.3%	9.5%	7%	19.4%	22.9%
Chiropractic care	10.5%	10.3%	18.6%	9.7%	8.6%
Elder care services	9.6%	9.6%	9.3%	9.7%	9.5%
Preventive screenings like mammograms or colonoscopy	9.2%	7.8%	7%	9.7%	19%
Grief or bereavement counseling	7.4%	6.1%	11.6%	12.9%	12.4%
Hospital care	6.3%	5.3%	9.3%	6.5%	11.4%
Family planning / birth control	4.2%	4.5%	7%	0	2.9%
Immunizations / vaccinations / shots	2.9%	2.5%	2.3%	9.7%	3.8%
End of life / hospice / palliative care	2.7%	2.4%	4.7%	3.2%	3.8%
Ambulance services	2.1%	1.8%	2.3%	6.5%	2.9%
Domestic violence services	2.1%	1.8%	4.7%	3.2%	2.9%
Support services for problems with drug or alcohol use	2.1%	2.4%	0	0	1.9%
Programs or support to stop using tobacco products	1.6%	1.5%	2.3%	0	1.9%
Average number per respondent	**3**	**2.9**	**3**	**3.9**	**3.7**
Total Respondents	**896**	**717**	**43**	**31**	**105**

Table 36: CHS – Medical Services Difficult to Access

Response patterns were largely consistent across counties, with two exceptions. First, vision care tied with doctors for most mentions in Jefferson County, with 42% of respondents identifying both as difficult to access. Second, the share of respondents in Jefferson (23%) and Wakulla (29%) counties noted much more difficulty in obtaining emergency or urgent care services compared to Leon (8%) and Gadsden (9%) respondents.

Respondents who said that it was difficult for them to find doctors were asked a follow-up question: "What kinds of doctors are hard for you to find?" Respondents were presented with a list of medical specialties, and the typical respondent chose 3.6 specialty areas. The top three mentions were Psychiatry/Behavioral Health/Substance Abuse, Family or General Practice, and Rheumatology, but selections varied considerably across counties. Across all survey respondents, the most difficult physician specialties to access were Psychiatry/Behavioral Health/Substance Abuse, Family or General Practice, Rheumatology and Cardiology/Cardiac/Vascular Surgery.

What kinds of doctors are hard for you to find? Check all that apply.	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
Allergy, Asthma, Immunology	17.8%	15.8%	0	38.5%	28.6%
Cardiology/Cardiac/Vascular Surgery	25.5%	22.8%	33.3%	38.5%	34.7%
Chronic pain management	20.3%	17.6%	13.3%	46.2%	30.6%
Dermatology	12%	12.5%	6.7%	23.1%	8.2%
Ear, Nose, Throat	16.6%	14.3%	20%	30.8%	24.5%
Endocrinology	22.9%	22.1%	6.7%	30.8%	30.6%
Family or General Practice	26.1%	25%	60%	53.8%	14.3%
Gastrointestinal	23.5%	23.5%	6.7%	38.5%	24.5%
Maternal-Fetal Medicine	3.2%	2.9%	0	0	6.1%
Memory Disorder	8.3%	7.7%	13.3%	23.1%	6.1%
Nephrology/Dialysis	2.9%	1.8%	0	15.4%	6.1%
Neurology/Neurosurgery	22.3%	22.4%	26.7%	30.8%	18.4%
Obesity Medicine/Bariatric Surgery	8.9%	9.2%	13.3%	15.4%	4.1%
Obstetrics/Gynecology	12%	11.4%	6.7%	7.7%	18.4%
Oncology (cancer)	7.2%	6.3%	20%	15.4%	6.1%
Orthopedics	10.9%	11.4%	6.7%	15.4%	8.2%
Pediatrician	8.6%	7.7%	0	15.4%	14.3%
Podiatry	5.2%	5.1%	6.7%	15.4%	2%
Psychiatry/Behavioral Health/Substance Abuse	28.1%	28.3%	33.3%	38.5%	22.4%
Pulmonology/Sleep Medicine	12.9%	11%	13.3%	23.1%	20.4%
Rheumatology	25.8%	24.3%	13.3%	23.1%	38.8%
Surgery (general or specialized)	10.6%	11.4%	13.3%	0	8.2%
Urology	10.9%	9.6%	6.7%	23.1%	12.2%
Wound Care	3.4%	2.6%	6.7%	23.1%	2%
Average Checks per Respondent	**3.6**	**3.4**	**3.3**	**6.3**	**4.1**
Total Respondents	**349**	**272**	**15**	**13**	**49**

Table 37: CHS – Medical Specialties Difficult to Access

Health Insurance

Most respondents (98%) reported having health insurance. Fewer had supplemental insurance, with 35% reporting having dental insurance and 26% stating they have vision insurance. About 15% of respondents reported having a Health Savings or Health Spending Account.

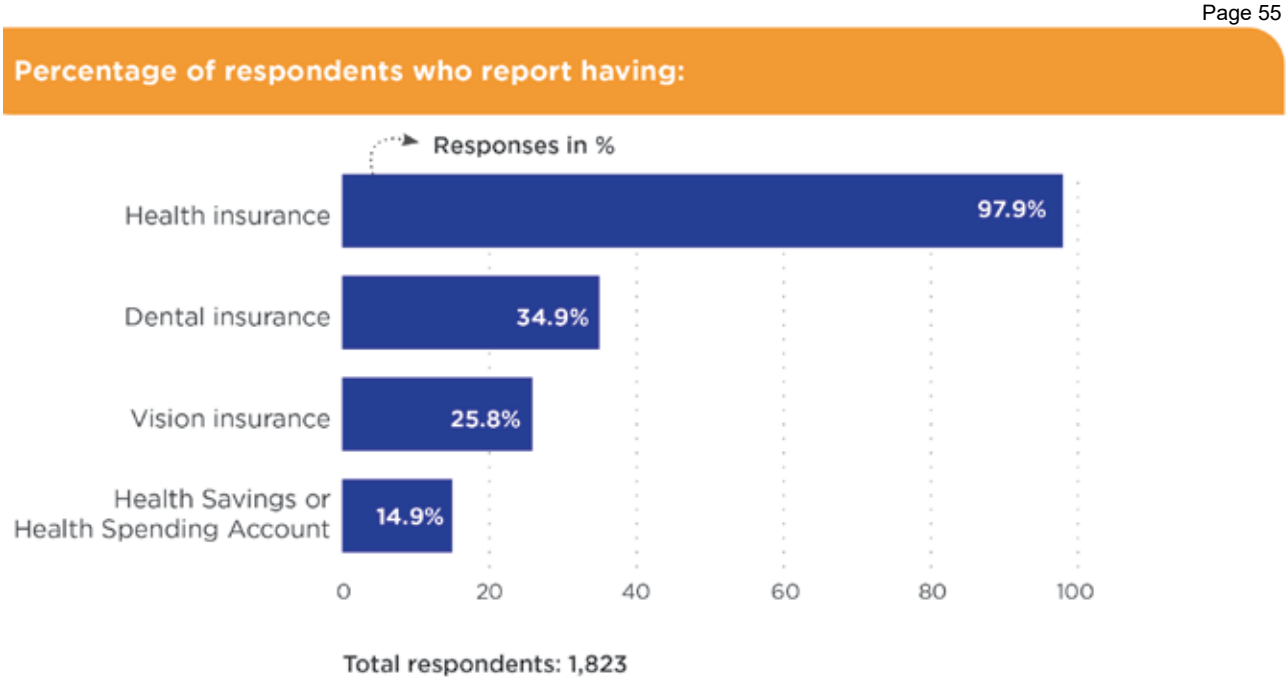


Figure 10: CHS – Health Insurance

Health insurance coverage among respondents varied by racial identity. Less than 2% of White respondents lacked health insurance, compared to 4% of Black respondents and 3% of respondents who identified as another race. Of those with health insurance, coverage type also differed by race. About 10% of Black respondents and 8% of respondents who identified as a race other than White or Black reported health coverage through Medicaid, compared to less than 3% of White respondents.

Health insurance status by racial identity	Full Sample	White	Black	Other Racial Identities
Not insured	2.1%	1.7%	4%	3%
Medicaid	4.1%	2.8%	10%	8.1%
Other health insurance	93.8%	95.5%	86%	88.9%
Total Respondents	**1,823**	**1,381**	**200**	**99**

Table 38: CHS – Health Insurance by Racial Identity

Because most people aged 65 and older are eligible for Medicare, health insurance status was heavily influenced by age. While more than 3% of respondents younger than 65 reported having no insurance, very few respondents (0.1%) age 65 and over did so. Respondents aged 65 and older (85%) reported being covered by Medicare. Medicare coverage can be combined with other insurance types, and many older respondents reported multiple coverage types. Over 45% were covered by employer-provided or private health insurance, and about 3% had Medicaid.

Younger respondents more often reported a single form of health insurance. Nearly three-quarters of respondents age 64 and younger reported having coverage through an employment-based health plan, and nearly 14% said they purchase their own insurance, whether privately, through healthcare.gov or from a COBRA plan.

Health insurance coverage by provider type	Full Sample	Age 64 and Younger	Age 65 and Older
Employer (including military)	52.1%	74%	21.2%
Private purchase	17.5%	13%	24.6%
Medicaid	4.1%	8.9%	2.8%
Medicare	37%	---	85.2%
COBRA	0.5%	0.6%	0.3%

No insurance	2.1%	3.5%	0.1%
Total respondents	**1,734**	**1,018**	**716**

Table 39: CHS – Health Insurance Source by Age

HEALTH CARE VISITS

Routine Care

When asked about routine health care, most respondents reported that, in the year preceding the survey, they had a physical or routine checkup (90%), and many reported routine eye (69%) and dental (74%) exams. These percentages varied by race. White respondents reported higher levels of routine care (91%) than Black respondents (84%) and respondents that identified of another race (84%). White respondents also more frequently reported having had an eye (70%) or dental exam (77%) in the past year than Black respondents (64% and 61%, respectively) and respondents of another race (64% and 65%, respectively).

Routine Care - In the past year, I've had...	Full Sample	White	Black	Other Racial Identities
Eye exam	69%	70.4%	63.6%	63.9%
Routine check-up or physical	89.6%	90.9%	84.1%	83.5%
Routine dental exam	73.9%	76.8%	60.5%	64.9%
Total Respondents	**1,780**	**1,363**	**195**	**97**

Table 40: CHS – Routine Care

Clinical Preventive Care

In addition to their participation in routine care, respondents were asked about their use of clinical preventive services appropriate to their age and sex. Most adults reported being current on recommended preventive screenings, with rates of breast, colon and cervical cancer screenings exceeding 80%. However, percentages varied by racial identity, with White respondents generally reporting higher rates of age- and sex-appropriate screenings. This difference was most pronounced for cervical cancer screening. About 86% of White women ages 21 to 70 reported a Pap smear within the past five years, compared to just 63% of Black women and 68% of women of other races.

Preventive screenings	Full Sample	White	Black	Other Racial Identities
Colon cancer screening within the past 10 years.	85.6%	86.7%	78.3%	77.8%
Respondents ages 45 - 84	**1,197**	**959**	**120**	**54**
Mammogram within the past two years.	84.6%	84.8%	84.6%	73.8%
Female respondents ages 40 - 76	**901**	**690**	**117**	**42**
Pap smear within the past five years.	81.5%	85.8%	63.4%	67.7%
Female respondents ages 21 - 70	**1,210**	**920**	**172**	**34**

Table 41: CHS – Preventive Care by Race

Emergency Care

Respondents were asked about emergency room (ER) visits over the past year. Nearly 10% of respondents reported an ER visit for an injury, and twice as many (20%) were seen for illness. These were significantly higher than the 2022 TMH CHNA results of 7.6% and 15%, respectively. Reported ER visits varied by county of residence. Respondents in Gadsden County reported the lowest share of injury-related ER visits (5%), while those in Leon and Jefferson reported the highest share (8%). Jefferson (30%) and Gadsden (28%) respondents reported ER visits for illness more frequently than respondents from Leon (19%) and Wakulla (17%) counties.

Emergency care - In the past year, I've had...	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
An ER visit for injury	9.7%	7.9%	5.4%	7.9%	6.2%
An ER visit for illness	20%	19.4%	28.4%	30.4%	16.8%
Total Respondents	**1,780**	**1,443**	**102**	**56**	**179**

Table 42: CHS – Emergency Care

Unmet Needs

To better understand unmet needs in the service area population, the CHS presented respondents with a list of eight items and asked: "In the past 12 months, have you or family members living with you been unable to get any of the following when it was really needed?"

About 22% of respondents identified, on average, 1.2 items they had been unable to obtain when needed. Medicine or health care was the most frequently noted item, identified as an unmet need by 14% of respondents, followed by groceries (8%) and childcare (5%).

In the past 12 months, have you or family members living with you been unable to get any of the following when it was really needed?	**Percentage (%)**
Medicine or health care	14.3%
Groceries	7.6%
Childcare	4.5%
Transportation	4%
Clothing	3.7%
Utilities	3.2%
Housing	2.8%
Phone	2.4%
Other	2.7%
I have been able to get whatever I needed	78.1%
Respondents	**1,696**
Average number of unmet needs	**1.2**

Table 43: CHS – Unmet Needs

Response frequencies varied across counties and by respondents' racial identity. Considering county differences first, Gadsden County respondents mentioned groceries and transportation more frequently than medicine or health care, and they more often mentioned utilities than respondents in other counties. Respondents from Leon County reported difficulty getting groceries less frequently (7%) than respondents from Gadsden (17%), Jefferson (11%) and Wakulla (9%) counties did.

	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
Childcare	4.8%	2.1%	5.3%	3.5%
Clothing	3.6%	6.4%	3.5%	3.5%
Groceries	6.7%	17%	10.5%	8.8%
Housing	2.8%	6.4%	1.8%	0.6%
Medicine or healthcare	14.2%	9.6%	24.6%	14.1%
Phone	2%	6.4%	5.3%	2.9%
Transportation	3.6%	10.6%	5.3%	2.4%
Utilities	3.1%	7.4%	3.5%	2.4%
Other	2.5%	5.3%	1.8%	2.9%
I have been able to get whatever I needed	79.2%	74.5%	66.7%	75.3%
Respondents	**1,375**	**94**	**57**	**170**

Average number of unmet needs	**1.2**	**1.5**	**1.3**	**1.2**

Table 44: CHS – Unmet Needs by County

In comparing racial differences, respondents with a racial identity other than White or Black reported they were able to get "whatever I needed" less often (68%) than either White (81%) or Black respondents (70%). They also more often reported difficulty obtaining medicine or health care (23%) than White (14%) or Black (12%) respondents. More Black respondents reported difficulty getting groceries (14%) than getting medicine or health care, and Black respondents identified clothing as an unmet need about three times more often (9%) than White respondents or respondents of other racial identities (about 3% each).

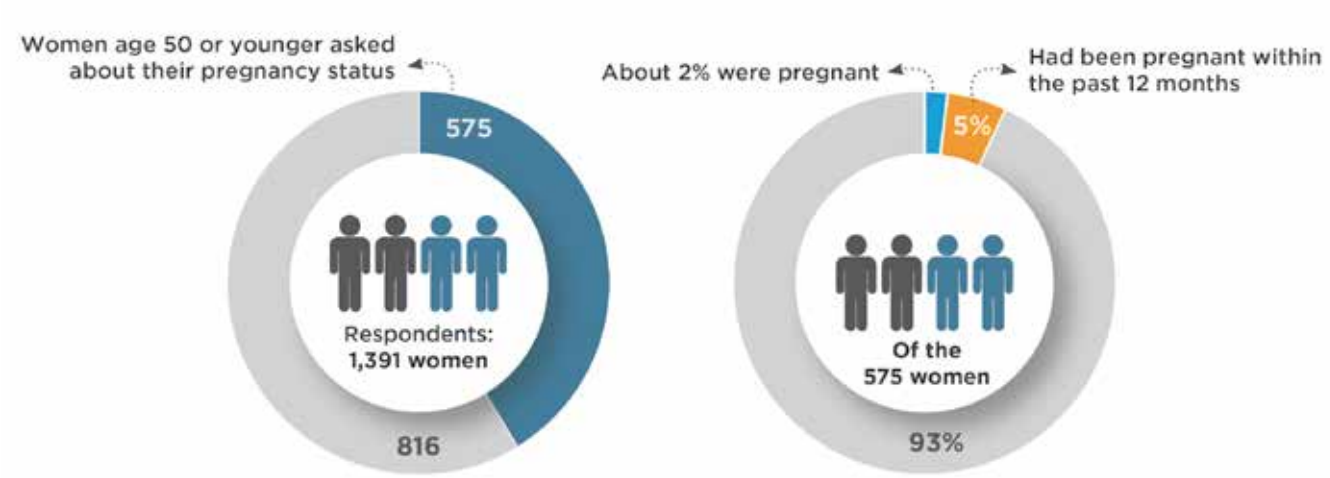
	White	Black	Other
Childcare	3.9%	5.7%	6.7%
Clothing	2.7%	9.4%	3.3%
Groceries	6.2%	13.5%	12.2%
Housing	2.3%	5.7%	2.2%
Medicine or health care	14.1%	11.5%	23.3%
Phone	2.2%	4.7%	1.1%
Transportation	3.2%	7.8%	5.6%
Utilities	2.4%	7.8%	4.4%
Other	2.4%	2.6%	4.4%
I have been able to get whatever I needed	80.5%	70.3%	67.8%
Respondents	**1,347**	**192**	**90**
Average number of unmet needs	**1.2**	**1.4**	**1.3**

Table 45: CHS – Unmet Needs by Race

Respondents had the opportunity to identify other challenges. Although less than 3% did so, their comments highlighted the many challenges confronting some residents within the TMH service area. Some respondents noted that it was difficult for them to afford basic hygiene items, including toothpaste, soap and deodorant. Others pointed to a need for affordable housing and affordable car and home repairs. Many respondents commented on rising prices and the difficulty of juggling bills. As one respondent observed, "It's been hard to make ends meet, meet [since] we get penalized for not having enough money coming in to pay all the minimum expenses. Everything we need costs more than we make."

Pregnant Women and New Mothers

In addition to assessing unmet needs in the service population overall, the CHS included a set of questions for pregnant women and those who had given birth within the past year, asking about their health concerns and unmet needs during pregnancy. Respondents included 1,391 women; 575 of these women, age 50 or younger, were asked about their pregnancy status. Of these, about 2% were pregnant and 5% had been pregnant within the past 12 months.



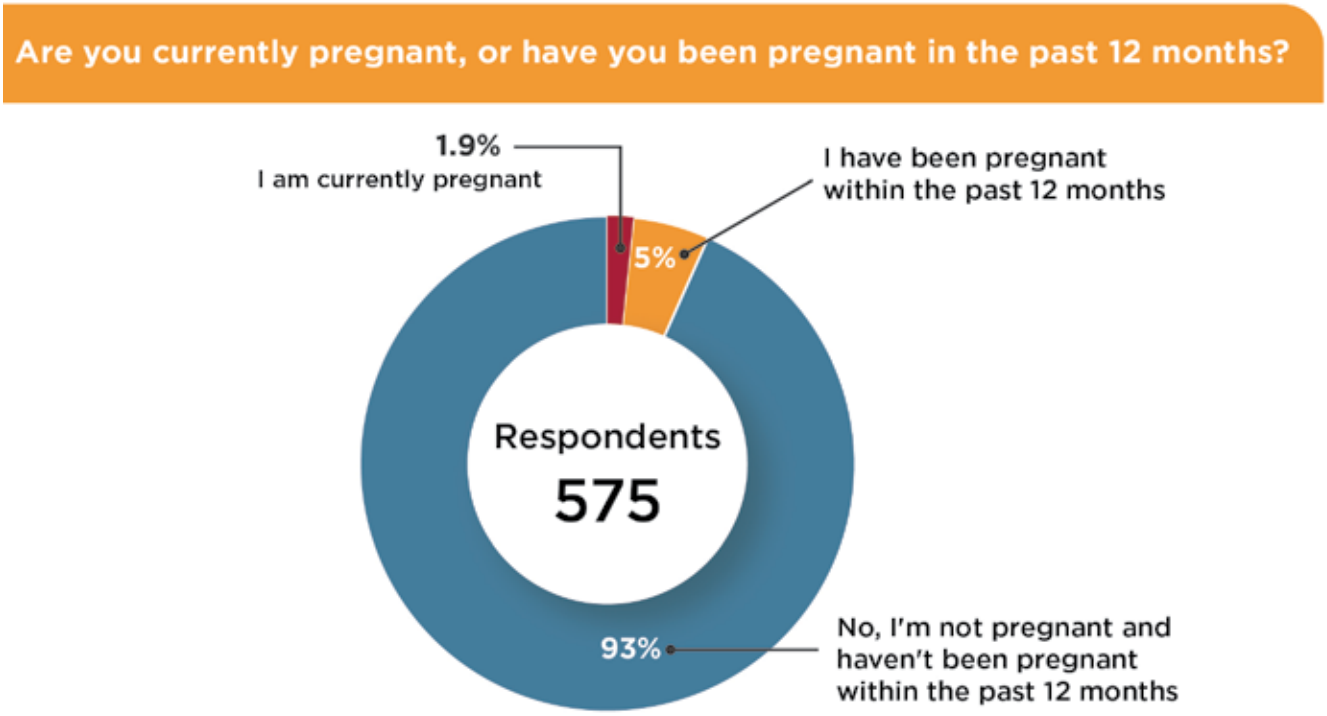


Figure 11: CHS – Pregnancy Status

	%	Respondents
Currently pregnant with unaddressed concerns or medical needs	0%	11
Recently pregnant with unaddressed concerns or medical needs	20.7%	29

Table 46: CHS – Currently Pregnant Concerns

A follow-up question asked respondents about their concerns and unmet needs during their recent pregnancies. On average, the women identified an average of 2.3 concerns each. Cost constraints loomed large, including an inability to pay for the birth (29%), prenatal care (7%) or baby supplies (7%). More than 21% of respondents reported health concerns, including endometriosis and fear of ectopic pregnancy. Others (7%) reported difficulty finding a doctor or midwife and, in open comments, one respondent noted a shortage of providers of color.

What specific concerns or unmet medical needs did you have during your recent pregnancy?	
I was unable to pay for the birth	28.6%
I was scared about health concerns that made my pregnancy or delivery difficult	21.4%
Other	21.4%
It was hard for me to get prenatal care because of my work schedule, difficulty finding childcare, or getting transportation to appointments.	7.1%
I couldn't afford prenatal care	7.1%
I had difficulty finding a doctor or midwife	7.1%
Paying for baby supplies was difficult	7.1%
Responses	**14**
Respondents	**6**

Table 47: CHS – Unmet Needs During Recent Pregnancy

HEALTH-ENHANCING BEHAVIORS

The CHS included four questions about health-enhancing behaviors, two related to activity levels and two concerning diet.

Exercise

Respondents were asked whether they spent any time in a typical week engaging in fitness-related activities—such as swimming, biking or fitness classes—that led to an increase in breathing or their heart rate for at least 10 minutes continuously. More than 72% of respondents said they did, and the median respondent engaged in heart-healthy exercise four days a week.

The percentage of respondents that reported engaging in exercise and the level of engagement among those who did varied across counties. Almost three-quarters of Leon County respondents said they engaged in fitness-related activities weekly, compared to two-thirds of respondents from Gadsden County and about 63% of respondents from Jefferson and Wakulla counties.

In a typical week, do you spend any time doing activities, like walking fast, swimming, biking or fitness classes, that cause an increase in breathing or your heart rate for at least 10 minutes continuously?	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
Yes	72.3%	74.2%	66%	62.7%	62.7%
No	27.7%	25.8%	34%	37.3%	37.3%
Respondents	**1,790**	**1,448**	**100**	**59**	**183**

Table 48: CHS – Weekly Minimum Aerobic Exercise

Jefferson County respondents who engaged in fitness activities did so somewhat less often than respondents in other parts of the service area, with 50% of respondents reporting at least 10 minutes of activity 3 or fewer days weekly.

How many days in a typical week do you engage in activities that lead to an increase in breathing or your heart rate?	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
1 day	4.3%	4.3%	3.1%	5.4%	4.3%
2 days	11%	10.3%	12.3%	18.9%	13.8%
3 days	22.2%	21.8%	30.8%	29.7%	19%
4 days	16.8%	17.1%	12.3%	8.1%	19.8%
5 days	23.5%	23.5%	21.5%	16.2%	27.6%
6 days	9.3%	9.8%	10.8%	10.8%	3.4%
7 days	12.9%	13.2%	9.2%	10.8%	12.1%
Respondents	**1,291**	**1,073**	**65**	**37**	**116**
Median	**4 days**	**4 days**	**4 days**	**3 days**	**4 days**

Table 49: CHS – Exercise Frequency

Diet

Respondents were asked to identify their typical weekly consumption of fruit or vegetables, whether fresh or frozen. About 3% of respondents reported that they didn't typically eat fruit or vegetables, although this figure was higher (6%) for respondents from Wakulla County. Of those respondents who did consume fruit or vegetables, more than half reported doing so six or fewer days weekly.

In a typical week, how often do you eat fruit or vegetables (fresh or frozen), not including fruit juice or vegetable juice?	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
I typically don't eat fruit or vegetables	3.4%	3%	4%	3.4%	6.1%

1 to 3 days	22.8%	20%	29.3%	44.8%	34.3%
4 to 6 days	30.8%	31.6%	29.3%	17.2%	28.7%
Every day	43%	45.3%	37.4%	34.5%	30.9%
Respondents	**1,782**	**1,444**	**99**	**58**	**181**

Table 50: CHS – Frequency of Fruits or Vegetables Consumption

Respondents who reported eating fruit and vegetables at least once weekly were then asked how many servings they consumed. More than half of respondents in all four counties said they ate just one or two servings of fruit or vegetables on a typical day, although this figure varied across counties, from a low of 56% of Leon respondents to 67% of Wakulla respondents. More than one-third of respondents from Leon and Jefferson counties reported eating three to four servings on a typical day, compared to 27% of Gadsden respondents and 24% of respondents from Wakulla County. Less than 10% of respondents who ate any fruit and vegetables reported that they consumed the recommended amount of five or more servings.

In a typical week, how often do you eat fruit or vegetables (fresh or frozen), not including fruit juice or vegetable juice?	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
1 or 2 servings	58.1%	56.3%	65.3%	61.4%	67.1%
3 or 4 servings	34.7%	36.4%	27.4%	36.8%	24.1%
5 or more servings	7.3%	7.3%	7.4%	1.8%	8.8%
Respondents	**1,724**	**1,402**	**95**	**57**	**170**

Table 51: CHS – Servings of Fruits or Vegetables Consumption

CHILD HEALTH

The 2025 CHS included a supplemental survey for parents of children under 18 years of age, providing them with the opportunity to share information about their children's health and well-being. Nearly 81% of the 374 respondents who identified themselves as a parent of a child aged 17 or younger and living with them agreed to answer questions about their youngest child's health and healthcare.

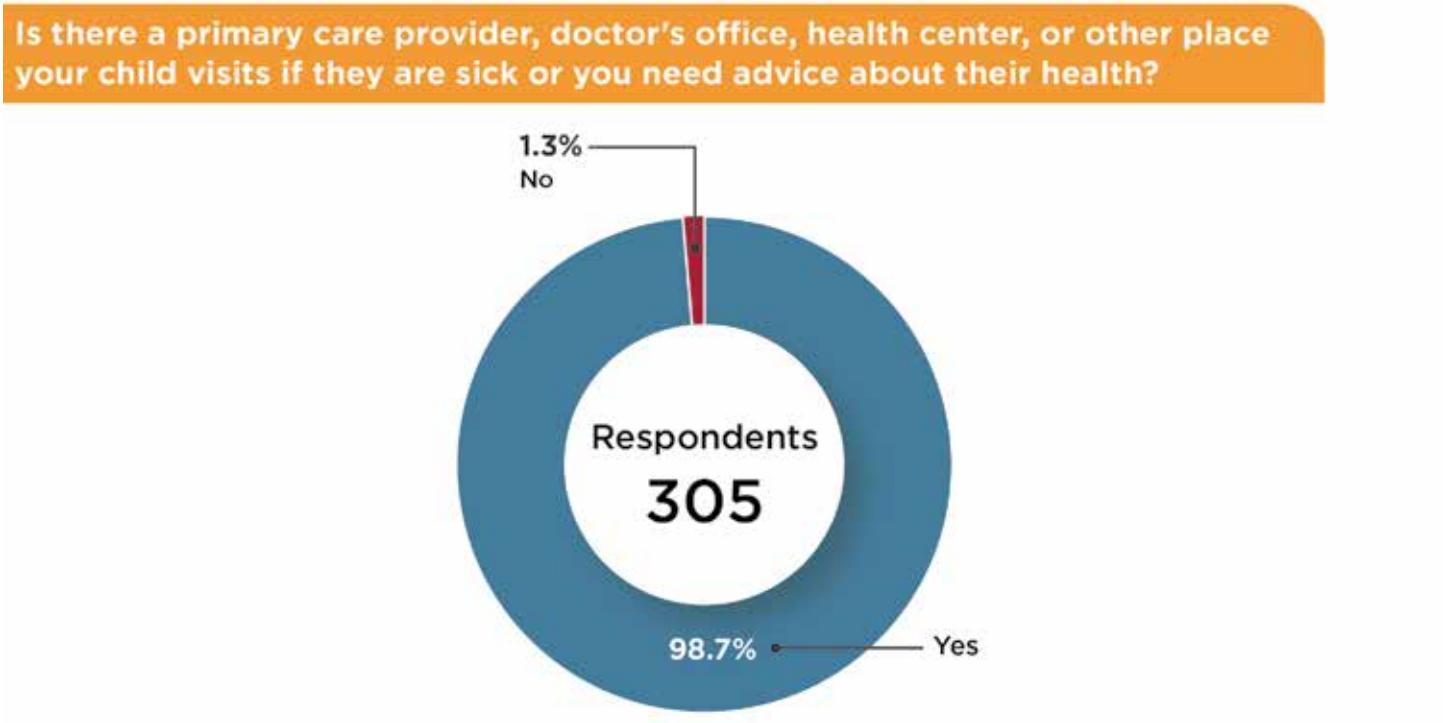


Figure 12: CHS – Children's Health

Where do your children go when they need medical care? Check all that apply (No regular healthcare provider)	
Community clinic	16.7%
Planned Parenthood	16.7%
Urgent care or walk-in clinic	33.3%
Other	33.3%
Respondents	**5**

Table 52: CHS – Children's Health Service Locations (without regular healthcare provider)

Parents also were asked about routine and emergency healthcare over the twelve months preceding the survey. Nearly 90% reported their children had a physical within the past year, and more than half (52%) said their children had an eye exam. Over four-fifths of parents said their children received dental care, and 92% of these parents reported their children had seen a dentist within the past twelve months. Almost 17% of parents say their child had an ER visit for an injury in the past year, and nearly 12% reported an ER visit for illness.

Within the past 12 months, child has...	%
Seen doctor for a routine checkup	89.9
Had an eye exam	51.7
Seen a dentist	92.3
ER visit for illness	16.6
ER visit for injury	11.6

Table 53: CHS – Children's Utilization of Services

Nearly 16% of parents reported that their youngest child used mental health or counseling services. On average, parents relied on 1.2 providers for these services, including in-person care from a doctor or counselor (68%), services from one of the local behavioral health centers (9%), telehealth or virtual care (7%) and school counselors (5%). Some parents shared that they had difficulty finding appropriate care locally, and others reported using providers outside the TMH service area.

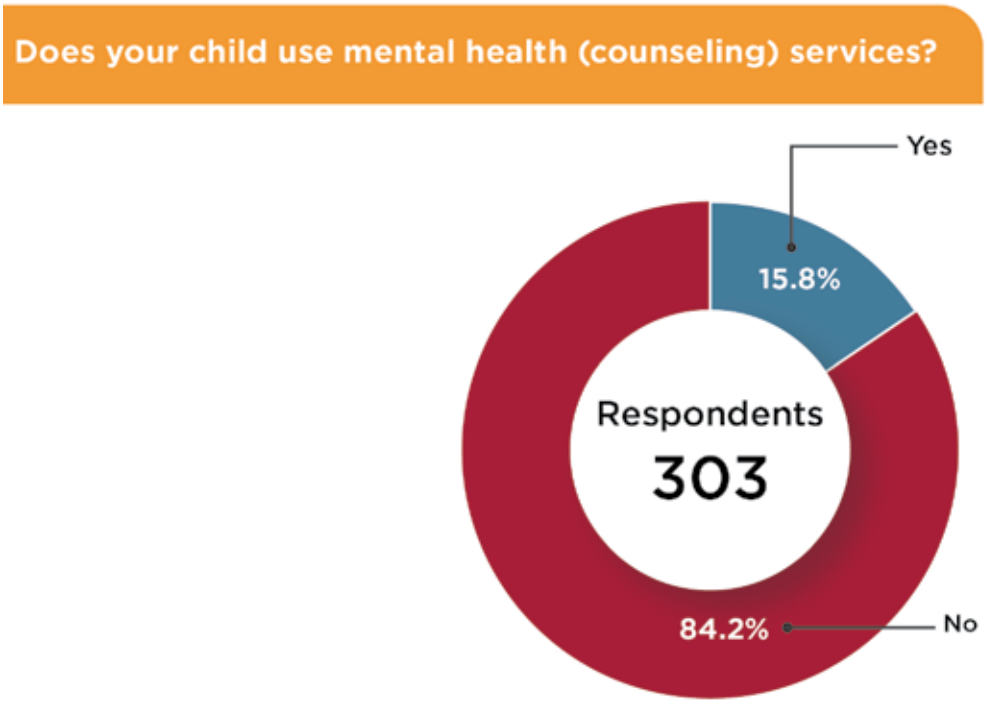


Figure 13: CHS – Children Mental Health Services

Where do they go for these services?	
Doctor or counselor's office	68.4%
Apalachee Center	1.8%
Emergency Room	1.8%
HCA Florida Capital Behavioral Health Center	1.8%
Tallahassee Memorial Behavioral Health Center	5.3%
Telehealth or virtual care	7%
School counselor	5.3%
Other	8.8%
Responses	**57**
Respondents	**48**

Table 54: CHS – Children Mental Health Services Providers

Parents were also asked about difficulty obtaining healthcare or services for their child. Nearly two-thirds of parents (63%) reported they could obtain all needed care. However, this percentage varied by county of residence. Parents from Gadsden (67%) and Leon (64%) counties more frequently reported being able to get needed care than did parents from Jefferson (60%) and Wakulla (54%) counties.

Parents who say they can get all of the care their child needs	Full Sample	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla
	62.8%	64.4%	66.7%	60%	53.8%
Respondents	**277**	**219**	**9**	**10**	**39**

Table 55: CHS – Children Health Needs Met by County

Parents who reported difficulty finding health-related care or services were asked to choose any applicable items from a list of 15 health-related services and were provided space to identify other types of care or services items. The average parent identified two types of care as difficult to obtain. Nearly 41% of parents reported trouble getting specialized medical care, one-third said they have problems obtaining dental care and a similar percentage of respondents (32%) said that mental healthcare was hard to get. Parents' comments identified a range of specialized care that they had been unable to find locally, including pediatric urologists, pediatric allergists, and experts in autism, dyslexia and cognitive challenges. Some parents reported traveling to get specialized care and others noted difficulty finding providers that accepted their insurance.

Types of care parents have difficulty getting for their child	
Specialty medical care	40.8%
Dental care	33%
Mental healthcare / counseling	32%
Medication / medical supplies	19.4%
Physical, occupational, or speech therapy	17.5%
Vision care	10.7%
Lab work	8.7%
Pediatrician	8.7%
School physicals	5.8%
Immunizations / vaccinations / shots	4.9%
Preventive care (yearly checkups)	4.9%
Emergency or urgent care	3.9%
X-rays or MRI	2.9%
Family planning / birth control	1.9%
Inpatient hospital care	1%

Other	13.6%
Respondents	**103**
Average number of answers per respondent	**2.1**

Table 56: CHS – Children's Services that are Difficult to Access

SECONDARY DATA

The primary data collected through the 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment speaks to the attitudes and needs of residents who participated in the CHNA process. Secondary data which describes the community and provides a context for interpretating primary data, is based on scientific samples and population records. The secondary data presented in the tables and graphs in this section originate from multiple sources, including:

- Alzheimer's Association
- American Community Survey (ACS), U.S. Census Bureau
- Florida Department of Children and Families, Florida Safe Families Network
- Florida Department of Education
- Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Communicable Diseases
- Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Epidemiology
- Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics
- Florida Department of Health, Division of Medical Quality Assurance
- Florida Agency for Health Care Administration
- Florida Department of Law Enforcement
- U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

The first section of this chapter describes the demographic and socioeconomic characteristics of the population residing in the TMH Primary Service Area (PSA). Estimates are from either the Census Bureau's Population Estimates and Projections program or the American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates for 2019 – 2023. All estimates are provided for the PSA and each of the four counties within the PSA (Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla and Jefferson).

The second section describes health and health-related behaviors that are aligned with each of the State of Florida Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) priority areas. The section begins by looking at life expectancy, mortality and morbidity for the top ten leading causes of death in Florida. Additional health indicators included are specific to each of the SHIP priority areas:

- Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias
- Chronic Diseases and Conditions
- Injury, Safety and Violence
- Maternal and Child Health
- Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention
- Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health
- Transmissible and Emerging Diseases

The section considers the population's performance on each of these health indicators at the individual county level, combined service area level, and at the state level. Where available, data are shown for multiple time-points to track trends over time.

Demographic and Socioeconomic Indicators

Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment

Population Size

- Primary Service Area population, 2013 - 2023

Age Distribution

- Population estimates by age group, 2023
- Median age, 2023

Race & Ethnic Identification

- Percentage distribution of the population by race and Hispanic-origin, 2023

Nativity

- Distribution of population by place of birth, 2023
- Language spoken at home and English-language proficiency, 2023

Families & Households

- Percentage distribution by sex and marital status, 2023
- Household relationships, 2023
- Grandparents with resident grandchildren, 2023

Household Economic Status

- Annual income by household, 2023
- Percentage of families and individuals with poverty-level incomes, 2023
- Household computer and internet use, 2023

Educational Attainment and Enrollments

- Adults' highest education level attained, 2023
- Percentage of population aged three and older currently enrolled in school, 2023

Additional Adult Characteristics

- Veteran status, 2023
- Disability status by age group, 2023

Population Size

Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare Primary Service Area Population, by County and Year

	2013	2016	2019	2020	2021	2023
Gadsden	46,084	46,069	45,670	43,701	43,714	43,642
Jefferson	14,212	13,985	14,280	14,560	14,555	14,713
Leon	282,006	286,960	293,866	292,378	292,817	295,335
Wakulla	31,009	31,894	33,636	33,907	34,690	34,608
Total	**373,311**	**378,908**	**387,452**	**384,546**	**385,776**	**388,298**

Table 57: Population by County, 2013 – 2023. Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, https://data.census.gov. U.S. Census Bureau, May 2022, Annual Estimates of the Resident Population, 2020-2021, www.census.gov/data/tables/time-series/demo/popest/2020s-total-metro-and-micro-statistical-areas.html

Age Distribution

Percentage and Size Estimates of the Resident Population by Age, 2023					
	Tallahassee Primary Service Area (PSA)	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
	Estimate	Estimate	Estimate	Estimate	Estimate
Total population	**388,298**	**43,642**	**14,713**	**295,335**	**34,608**
Under 18 years	19.1%	22.2%	17.2%	18.6%	20.4%
Under 5 years	5.0%	5.8%	4.1%	4.9%	5.0%
5 to 9 years	5.1%	5.9%	3.9%	5.1%	5.0%
10 to 14 years	5.6%	6.7%	5.5%	5.4%	6.7%
15 to 19 years	8.8%	6.2%	6.1%	9.6%	5.9%
20 to 24 years	12.7%	5.3%	6.0%	15.0%	4.8%
25 to 34 years	13.2%	10.9%	11.4%	13.8%	11.4%
35 to 44 years	11.9%	12.9%	10.3%	11.4%	15.5%
45 to 54 years	10.9%	12.6%	12.8%	10.0%	15.1%
55 to 59 years	5.4%	6.2%	8.1%	4.9%	6.6%
60 to 64 years	5.9%	8.0%	7.4%	5.4%	7.5%
65 to 74 years	9.6%	12.1%	14.6%	8.9%	10.7%
75 to 84 years	4.5%	6.0%	8.1%	4.1%	4.9%
85 years and over	1.4%	1.3%	1.8%	1.5%	1.0%
Median age (years)	34.7	42.0	47.0	31.9	42.5

Table 58: Percentage Estimates of the Resident Population by Age Group, 2023
Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Race & Ethnic Identification

Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population by Race and Hispanic-Origin, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Non-Hispanic and:					
White	53.7	33.9	62.8	56.5	76.9
Black	31.6	54.6	30.0	30.4	13.9
Asian	2.7	0.1	0.7	3.4	0.5
Alaskan Native / Native American	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2
Other	4.0	1.8	4.3	4.3	3.9
Hispanic /Latino	8.0	11.9	4.8	7.9	4.7
Total population	**388,298**	**43,642**	**14,713**	**295,335**	**34,608**

Table 59: Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population by Race and Hispanic-Origin, 2023
Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Nativity

Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population by Place of Birth, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Total population	**388,298**	**43,642**	**14,713**	**295,335**	**34,608**
Native Born					
Born in United States:	91.7	93.8	95.3	90.9	94.9
In Florida	59.1	72.6	59.1	57.3	57.5
Another state	32.6	21.3	36.3	33.5	37.3
Born in Puerto Rico, U.S. Island areas, or born abroad to American parent(s)	1.7	1.3	2.0	1.8	1.8
Foreign-born	6.5	4.9	2.7	7.3	3.3

Table 60: Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population by Place of Birth, 2023

Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023, American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population Aged Five and Older, by Language Spoken at Home and Spoken English Proficiency, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Population five years and over	368,840	41,092	14,109	280,775	32,864
English only	90.2	89.8	95.2	89.5	94.2
Language other than English	9.8	10.2	4.8	10.5	5.8
Spanish	5.3	9.6	3.0	5.1	2.9
Speak English less than "very well"	1.6	4.1	1.1	1.3	1.0

Table 61: Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population Aged Five and Older, by Language Spoken at Home and Spoken English Proficiency, 2023

Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

Families and Households

Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population by Sex and Marital Status, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Males 15 years and over	**155,880**	**16,893**	**6,592**	**116,647**	**15,748**
Never married	46.3	42.4	35.8	49.4	31.8
Currently married	40.7	40.6	45.8	39.4	48.5
Separated	1.4	3.2	1.9	1.1	1.1
Widowed	2.2	2.3	3.4	1.8	4.3
Divorced	9.5	11.5	13.1	8.3	14.4
Females 15 years and over	**171,245**	**18,730**	**6,141**	**133,308**	**13,066**
Never married	43.8	37.1	28.4	47.8	20.0

Currently married	35.8	35.5	43.3	33.0	55.1
Separated	1.7	2.6	3.5	1.5	0.9
Widowed	6.8	8.7	10.1	6.1	10.0
Divorced	12.4	16.0	14.7	11.6	13.9

Table 62: Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population by Sex and Marital Status, 2023

Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population Living in Households by Relationship to Householder, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Population in households	**155,020**	**16,485**	**5,675**	**120,673**	**12,187**
Married couple HH	36.8	37.2	43.3	34.6	54.2
Cohabitating couple HH	7.4	5.8	5.4	7.6	7.9
Male HH, only	21.0	19.7	17.7	21.7	16.8
Female HH, only	34.9	37.3	33.6	36.0	21.1
HH with one or more people under 18 years	25.1	27.0	25.1	23.8	35.0
HH with one or more people 65 years and over	28.1	38.1	42.8	25.4	34.2

Table 63: Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population Living in Households by Relationship to Householder, 2023
Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates
HH: Household

Grandparents with Resident Grandchildren, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Number of grandparents living with own grandchildren under 18 years	5,851	1,143	245	3,549	914
Percent responsible for grandchildren	30.9	25.4	23.7	37.3	29.8
Number of grandparents responsible for own grandchildren under 18 years	1,807	290	58	1,323	136
Who are female	68.6	81.0	81.0	67.3	49.3
Who are married	59.7	39.7	50.0	66.7	39.0

Table 64: Grandparents with Resident Grandchildren, 2023
Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

Household Economic Status

Income by Household (2023 inflation-adjusted dollars)					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Total Households	**155,020**	**16,485**	**5,675**	**120,673**	**12,187**
Median household income	$63,078	$46,047	$56,984	$65,074	$74,183
Mean household income	$88,953	$60,499	$75,727	$93,105	$92,491

Table 65: Income by Household Type (2023 inflation-adjusted dollars)

Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

Percentage of Families and Individuals with Annual Income below the Poverty Level, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Total Households	**155,020**	**16,485**	**5,675**	**120,673**	**12,187**
All people	**18.5**	**27.7**	**20.3**	**18.5**	**5.6**
Under 18 years	20.0	41.6	27.7	17.6	6.5
18 years and over	18.1	23.5	18.7	18.7	5.3
18 to 64 years	20.0	26.7	18.4	20.8	4.7
65 years and over	10.7	14.7	19.3	9.7	7.3

Table 66: Percentage of Families and Individuals with Annual Income below the Poverty Level, 2023
Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

Household Computer and Internet Use, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Total Households	**155,020**	**16,485**	**5,675**	**120,673**	**12,187**
Has one or more computing devices	94.9%	84.8%	85.8%	96.6%	95.2%
Has broadband internet subscription	88.3%	74.9%	73.8%	90.7%	89.5%

Table 67: Household Computer and Internet Use, 2023. Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates. Notes: Computing devices include desktop and desktop computers, tablets and internet-enabled cellphones.

Educational Attainment and Enrollments

Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population Aged 25 and Older by Educational Attainment, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Population 25 years and over	**243,823**	**30,594**	**10,959**	**177,148**	**25,122**
Less than 9th grade	2.6	6.4	4.7	1.7	3.4
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	6.1	12.3	7.5	4.6	9.1
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	23.7	35.9	38.7	18.8	37.0
Some college, no degree	18.4	19.1	21.7	17.6	21.5
Associate degree	8.3	6.2	8.5	8.7	7.7
Bachelor's degree	23.6	13.0	11.8	27.6	13.6
Graduate or professional degree	17.3	7.1	7.1	21.0	7.6

Table 68: Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population Aged 25 and Older by Educational Attainment, 2023
Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population Aged Three Years and Older Enrolled in School, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Population three years and over enrolled in school	**121,148**	**9,627**	**2,809**	**101,172**	**7,540**

Nursery school, preschool	4.4	9.6	4.7	3.9	5.4
Kindergarten	3.2	5.7	2.8	2.6	7.0
Elementary school (grades 1-8)	27.6	45.8	39.1	24.4	42.4
High school (grades 9-12)	15.2	22.2	29.5	13.7	22.0
College or graduate school	49.6	16.7	23.9	55.4	23.3

Table 69: Percentage Distribution of the Resident Population Aged Three Years and Older Enrolled in School, 2023

Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

Additional Adult Characteristics

Veteran Status of the Civilian Population Aged 18 and Over, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Civilian population 18 years and over	**313,600**	**33,938**	**12,150**	**239,967**	**27,545**
Veterans (%)	6.4%	6.8%	10.5%	5.7%	9.8%

Table 70: Veteran Status of the Civilian Population Aged 18 and Over, 2023

Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

Disability Status of the Civilian Noninstitutionalized Population, by Age Group, 2023					
	Tallahassee PSA	Gadsden	Jefferson	Leon	Wakulla
Total Civilian Noninstitutionalized Population	**377,782**	**40,994**	**13,530**	**291,499**	**31,759**
With a disability	13.4%	19.6%	20.4%	12.3%	12.6%
Under 18 years	**74,114**	**9,670**	**2,529**	**54,855**	**7,060**
With a disability	5.1%	6.4%	4.7%	5.2%	2.3%
18 to 64 years	**245,124**	**23,047**	**7,608**	**195,366**	**19,103**
With a disability	11.1%	18.1%	15.2%	10.3%	9.7%
65 years and over	**58,544**	**8,277**	**3,393**	**41,278**	**5,596**
With a disability	33.3%	39.4%	43.9%	30.9%	35.7%

Table 71: Disability Status of the Civilian Noninstitutionalized Population, by Age Group, 2023

Source: Estimated using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2019-2023 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

HEALTH INDICATORS

Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment

Life Expectancy:

- Estimated Life Expectancy

Mortality and Morbidity:

- Mortality Rates by Leading Causes

Alzheimer's Disease & Related Dementias:

- Mortality Rates for Alzheimer's Disease
- Mortality Rates for Organic Dementia
- Emergency Department Visits for Alzheimer's Disease
- Emergency Department Visits for Organic Dementia Disease

- Estimated Percentage of Population with Alzheimer's Cases

Chronic Diseases and Conditions:

- Coronary Heart Disease Death Rates
- Cancer Death Rates
- Stroke Death Rates
- Hypertension Death Rates
- Chronic Lower Respiratory Disease Death Rates
- Diabetes Death Rates
- Hospitalizations from or with Diabetes Rates

Injury, Safety and Violence:

- Non-Fatal Unintentional Falls
- Non-Fatal Unintentional Injury, Aged 5-19
- Domestic Violence Offenses
- Children Experiencing Child Abuse, Aged 5-11
- Homicide Deaths
- Violent Crime Rate
- Death Rates from Firearms Discharges
- Death Rates from Motor Vehicle Crashes

Maternal and Child Health:

- Adequate Prenatal Care
- Low Birth Weight
- Births to Mothers Aged 15-19
- Births to Mothers Aged 35-50
- Percentage of Births Paid for by Medicaid
- Infant Mortality
- Fetal Deaths (Stillbirths)
- Maternal Deaths
- Kindergarten Immunization Rates

Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention:

- Hospitalizations for Mental Health Disorders
- Suicide Rates
- Deaths from Alcoholic Liver Disease
- Deaths from Drug Poisoning
- Adult Drug Arrests

- Juvenile Drug Arrests

Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health:

- Unemployment Rate
- High School Graduation Rate
- Population with Health Insurance
- Health Insurance Status
- Individuals Below Poverty Level
- Licensed Medical Doctors
- Licensed Dentists

Transmissible and Emerging Diseases:

- Pneumonia and Influenza Deaths
- Chlamydia Cases
- Infectious Syphilis Cases
- Gonorrhea Cases
- Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Diagnoses Rates
- HIV/AIDS Deaths
- COVID-19 Deaths

Life Expectancy

Estimated Life Expectancy at Birth (Years)					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	77.7	72.8	75.9	74.9	78.6
2019 – 2021	77.7	74.6	75.7	74.7	78.5
2018 – 2020	78.6	75.9	77.1	75.6	79.4

Table 72: Estimated Life Expectancy at Birth. Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Mortality and Morbidity

Age-Adjusted Mortality Rates for 100,000 Population for Ten Leading Causes of Death in Florida, 2023					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
Heart Diseases	141.4	186.5	165.6	187.3	135.6
Cancers	136.5	169.0	153.1	194.0	133.4
Cerebrovascular Diseases	35.8	60.5	52.7	41.8	44.6
Unintentional Injury	48.7	97.0	52.5	64.4	63.9
Chronic Lower Respiratory Disease	28.5	40.9	25.5	55.1	30.2
Diabetes Mellitus	22.6	47.7	18.0	28.6	21.0
Alzheimer's Disease	18.8	15.3	12.4	20.6	15.6
COVID-19	11.5	13.6	8.3	12.3	9.9
Suicide	13.4	16.3	22.8	21.6	14.1

Chronic Liver Disease & Cirrhosis	15.3	9.2	25.4	13.0	11.7

Table 73: Age-Adjusted Mortality Rates per 100,000 Population for 10 Leading Causes of Death in Florida, 2023
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Alzheimer's Disease & Related Dementias

Age-Adjusted Mortality Rates per 100,000 Population for Alzheimer's Deaths, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	18.1	15.8	12.3	26.8	17.3
2020 – 2022	19.2	16.0	13.7	35.1	18.9
2019 – 2021	20.8	14.7	17.5	35.1	19.0
2018 – 2020	23.2	16.9	19.3	31.3	19.7
2017 – 2019	25.3	18.8	17.7	24.7	19.9

Table 74: Age-Adjusted Mortality Rates per 100,000 Population for Alzheimer's Deaths, 3-Year Moving Averages. Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Mortality Rates per 100,000 Population for Organic Dementia Deaths, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	45.4	39.1	35.9	66.7	20.9
2020 – 2022	44.6	38.0	53.0	63.2	21.1
2019 – 2021	41.1	35.0	60.8	53.8	20.0
2018 – 2020	37.2	34.0	57.3	50.6	20.2
2017 – 2019	32.9	36.7	46.6	40.6	20.6

Table 75: Age-Adjusted Mortality Rates per 100,000 Population for Organic Dementia Deaths, Three-Year Moving Averages.Notes: Organic dementia includes vascular dementia and unspecified dementia, but excludes Alzheimer's disease, dementia caused by other diseases, or substance-induced dementia. Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Emergency Department Visits per 100,000 Population for Alzheimer's Disease, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	6.9	2.7	2.8	8.1	2.7
2020 – 2022	5.8	3.3	0	5.3	2.6
2019 – 2021	6.2	1.5	0	7.1	2.8
2018 – 2020	5.8	3.4	3.1	7.4	3.0
2017 – 2019	5.9	4.4	4.3	6.9	3.4

Table 76: Age-Adjusted Emergency Department Visits per 100,000 Population for Alzheimer's Disease, Three-Year Moving Averages. Source: Florida Agency for Health Care Administration, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Emergency Department Visits per 100,000 Population for Organic Dementia Disease, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	22.2	21.4	24.5	21.0	13.1
2020 – 2022	20.8	16.6	21.2	9.8	12.5
2019 – 2021	20.4	20.3	13.2	6.8	12.5
2018 – 2020	20.2	22.3	13.4	14.8	12.8
2017 – 2019	20.8	20.2	15.2	16.6	13.4

Table 77: Age-Adjusted Emergency Department Visits per 100,000 Population for Organic Dementia Disease, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Agency for Health Care Administration, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Estimated Percentage of Aged 65 and Older Population with Alzheimer's Cases, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	10.4	10.7	10.7	9.5	11.5
2020 – 2022	10.7	11.1	11.2	9.8	12.0
2019 – 2021	11.0	11.4	11.4	10.1	12.4
2018 – 2020	11.4	11.7	11.7	10.3	12.9
2017 – 2019	11.6	11.8	11.8	10.4	13.1

Table 78: Estimated Alzheimer's Cases (Aged 65 and older) as a Percentage of Population Aged 65+, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Alzheimer's Association, Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Chronic Diseases & Conditions

Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population for Coronary Heart Disease, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	63.4	89.8	88.2	90.4	85.3
2020 – 2022	66.5	90.3	87.0	95.5	89.0
2019 – 2021	66.7	87.8	95.1	100.6	89.0
2018 – 2020	70.6	87.3	86.5	109.7	90.3
2017 – 2019	76.2	83.7	97.1	100.9	91.1

Table 79: Coronary Heart Disease Deaths, Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population for Cancer, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	140.8	168.7	135.5	200.0	136.5
2020 – 2022	143.6	157.9	146.3	197.1	138.3
2019 – 2021	144.2	158.7	156.2	174.5	139.7
2018 – 2020	141.3	163.0	151.7	169.9	142.5
2017 – 2019	144.4	164.3	139.3	168.7	146.1

Table 80: Cancer Deaths, Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population for Stroke, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	37.8	61.5	49.1	48.1	45.2
2020 – 2022	38.1	56.0	42.1	63.7	45.2
2019 – 2021	38.1	52.2	32.0	51.9	43.2
2018 – 2020	39.8	42.4	31.0	54.1	42.3
2017 – 2019	40.2	40.2	34.8	36.1	40.7

Table 81: Stroke Deaths, Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population for Hypertension, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	10.1	15.9	10.0	17.0	9.7
2020 – 2022	12.3	17.0	8.7	22.5	9.6

2019 – 2021	11.4	13.0	6.4	20.0	9.2
2018 – 2020	11.8	11.8	5.7	17.4	8.9
2017 – 2019	10.3	13.9	8.6	11.7	8.5

Table 82: Hypertension Deaths, Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population for Chronic Lower Respiratory Disease, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	30.9	39.7	35.8	66.2	30.8
2020 – 2022	31.0	41.9	35.6	63.7	32.2
2019 – 2021	29.1	39.5	26.9	60.6	33.6
2018 – 2020	29.8	38.5	21.9	61.4	36.2
2017 – 2019	29.6	32.8	24.0	66.4	38.1

Table 83: Chronic Lower Respiratory Disease Deaths, Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population for Diabetes, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	22.7	39.3	27.7	23.8	22.6
2020 – 2022	23.6	34.2	40.0	19.1	23.4
2019 – 2021	23.3	29.7	39.6	14.9	22.4
2018 – 2020	24.2	29.4	39.6	20.8	21.1
2017 – 2019	23.4	28.9	35.1	20.5	20.3

Table 84: Diabetes Deaths, Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Hospitalizations per 100,000 Population from or with Diabetes, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	2,368.2	3,433.9	2,487.7	2,362.4	2,246.6
2020 – 2022	2,373.5	3,430.1	2,469.3	2,385.2	2,211.7
2019 – 2021	2,407.3	3,463.6	2,510.0	2,466.8	2,243.4
2018 – 2020	2,434.4	3,508.4	2,553.2	2,555.2	2,259.9
2017 – 2019	2,531.2	3,545.1	2,775.0	2,663.9	2,320.9

Table 85: Hospitalizations from or with Diabetes as Any Listed Diagnosis, Age-Adjusted Rates per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Injury, Safety & Violence

Age-Adjusted Hospitalizations per 100,000 Population from Non-Fatal Unintentional Falls, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	158.4	155.7	132.1	198.9	241.6
2020 – 2022	157.4	146.6	121.5	185.2	235.3
2019 – 2021	156.7	133.8	139.8	164.9	234.0
2018 – 2020	168.3	129.2	176.5	182.7	238.7
2017 – 2019	176.9	146.4	185.8	196.8	242.8

Table 86: Age-Adjusted Hospitalizations from Non-Fatal Unintentional Falls per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Agency for Health Care Administration, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Domestic Violence Offenses per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	293.3	124.9	119.5	68.9	309.1
2020 – 2022	288.5	127.2	143.1	106.5	301.3
2019 – 2021	292.4	132.8	154.2	143.1	303.0
2018 – 2020	280.2	128.5	141.9	145.7	306.5
2017 – 2019	280.8	143.0	156.5	161.0	317.3

Table 87: Domestic Violence Offenses per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Law Enforcement, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Rate of Children Experiencing Child Abuse (Aged 5-11) per 100,000 Population Aged 5-11, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	708.0	653.3	403.9	722.5	483.8
2020 – 2022	664.1	662.1	441.1	770.1	534.3
2019 – 2021	586.8	668.7	404.4	727.0	594.9
2018 – 2020	551.0	788.2	363.2	778.1	674.5
2017 – 2019	571.0	801.4	388.2	655.0	765.9

Table 88: Children Experiencing Child Abuse (Aged 5-11) per 100,000 Population Aged 5-11, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Children and Families, Florida Safe Families Network, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Rates of Homicide Deaths per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	6.23	24.69	8.31	6.17	6.95
2020 – 2022	6.08	24.44	3.70	3.27	7.40
2019 – 2021	6.23	17.82	2.64	4.96	7.22
2018 – 2020	6.19	13.82	5.82	4.92	7.01
2017 – 2019	5.43	9.43	3.21	4.86	6.59

Table 89: Age-Adjusted Rates of Homicide Deaths per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Rate of Violent Crime per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	170.3	163.5	124.1	106.7	151.8
2020 – 2022	163.1	170.4	124.9	114.3	151.8
2019 – 2021	162.7	162.7	136.1	117.2	151.7
2018 – 2020	177.7	172.0	150.9	115.1	157.1
2017 – 2019	187.0	185.1	176.9	117.6	163.9

Table 90: Violent Crime Rate per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Law Enforcement, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population from Firearms Discharges, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	12.7	31.5	17.4	18.6	13.8
2020 – 2022	12.5	29.2	19.3	13.7	13.9
2019 – 2021	13.1	29.4	18.3	14.9	13.5
2018 – 2020	12.9	23.0	21.4	13.7	13.2

2017 – 2019	11.2	18.5	8.9	17.1	12.8

Table 91: Deaths from Firearms Discharges, Age-Adjusted per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population from Motor Vehicle Crashes, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	14.8	32.7	18.5	21.6	15.9
2020 – 2022	13.8	27.1	12.3	23.4	16.2
2019 – 2021	12.6	24.4	15.5	28.9	15.8
2018 – 2020	10.1	21.9	24.2	36.1	15.0
2017 – 2019	9.9	20.1	29.3	39.0	14.8

Table 92: Deaths from Motor Vehicle Crashes, Age-Adjusted per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Maternal and Child Health

Percentage of Births with Adequate Prenatal Care, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	73.6	66.9	74.0	75.9	63.3
2020 – 2022	74.4	66.8	73.1	76.4	64.0
2019 – 2021	73.3	65.9	73.8	75.2	66.6
2018 – 2020	74.7	68.7	74.5	77.4	69.2
2017 – 2019	74.0	67.6	74.2	76.4	70.6

Table 93: Percentage of Births with Adequate Prenatal Care Based on Kotelchuck Index, Three-Year Moving Averages
Note: The Kotelchuck Index, also called the Adequacy of Prenatal Care Utilization (APNCU) Index, assesses the adequacy of prenatal care based on when care began and the number of prenatal visits from when prenatal care began until delivery.
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Live Births with Low Birth Weight per 1,000 Live Births, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	11.9	14.2	9.2	7.1	9.1
2020 – 2022	11.4	15.0	10.4	7.3	8.9
2019 – 2021	10.9	14.8	12.7	8.6	8.8
2018 – 2020	10.4	12.9	13.4	9.6	8.7
2017 – 2019	10.4	11.8	13.0	9.1	8.8

Table 94: Live Births under 2,500 Grams (Low Birth Rate) per 1,000 Live Births, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Births to Mothers Aged 15-19 per 1,000 Women Ages 15-19, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	7.2	25.4	20.6	17.3	13.2
2020 – 2022	8.2	25.0	19.9	17.6	13.9
2019 – 2021	9.2	27.2	16.1	18.6	14.9
2018 – 2020	10.1	32.8	15.4	22.7	16.0
2017 – 2019	10.6	35.9	18.2	23.2	17.1

Table 95: Births by Mother's Age (Aged 15-19) per 1,000 Female Population Aged 15-19, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Births to Mothers Aged 35-50 per 1,000 Women Ages 35-50, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	18.9	15.7	14.4	13.1	21.7
2020 – 2022	19.0	16.0	15.8	12.5	20.8
2019 – 2021	18.5	14.9	16.6	12.7	20.3
2018 – 2020	18.6	13.8	15.0	11.5	20.0
2017 – 2019	18.5	13.2	15.2	12.5	20.0

Table 96: Births by Mother's Age (Aged 35-50) per 1,000 Female Population Aged 35-50, Three-Year Moving Averages. Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Percentage of Births Paid for by Medicaid, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	40.8	56.8	45.6	33.5	43.9
2020 – 2022	41.6	57.1	47.3	33.7	45.5
2019 – 2021	41.4	57.0	48.0	35.0	46.5
2018 – 2020	41.8	59.3	49.6	38.3	47.4
2017 – 2019	41.9	61.0	51.4	41.7	48.1

Table 97: Percentage of Births Paid for by Medicaid, Three-Year Moving Averages. Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Infant Deaths per 1,000 Live Births, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	9.2	11.9	15.4	7.9	6.0
2020 – 2022	10.0	11.0	12.7	8.1	5.9
2019 – 2021	9.8	8.7	8.0	11.6	5.9
2018 – 2020	9.1	10.8	8.4	12.6	6.0
2017 – 2019	7.9	10.3	5.4	9.4	6.0

Table 98: Infant Mortality Rate, Deaths per 1,000 Live Births, Three-Year Moving Averages. Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Fetal Deaths (Stillbirths) per 1,000 Deliveries, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	7.8	8.8	12.3	5.3	7.2
2020 – 2022	7.8	10.4	9.9	3.1	7.1
2019 – 2021	6.1	9.6	7.7	4.1	7.0
2018 – 2020	6.5	7.3	13.8	6.3	6.8
2017 – 2019	5.4	10.2	21.2	9.3	6.8

Table 99: Fetal Deaths (Stillbirths) per 1,000 Deliveries, Three-Year Moving Averages. Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Count of Maternal Deaths					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	7	1	0	0	160
2020 – 2022	9	2	0	0	166
2019 – 2021	8	3	0	0	195
2018 – 2020	5	2	0	0	150
2017 – 2019	4	1	0	0	140

Table 100: Count of Maternal Deaths, Three-Year Moving Averages. Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Percentage of Enrolled Kindergarten Students Who are Immunized, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	94.9	88.0	95.1	90.4	91.8
2020 – 2022	94.9	89.5	95.6	92.9	92.8
2019 – 2021	94.5	95.8	95.7	92.7	93.5
2018 – 2020	94.9	98.1	94.3	94.7	93.6
2017 – 2019	94.6	98.2	95.4	95.1	93.9

Table 101: Percentage of Enrolled Kindergarten Students who are Immunized, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Epidemiology, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention

Age-Adjusted Hospitalizations per 100,000 Population from Mental Disorders, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	1,332.9	1,340.4	1,558.9	1,093.8	963.2
2020 – 2022	1,187.1	1,204.4	1,360.4	1,052.9	962.4
2019 – 2021	1,060.2	1,081.2	1,196.7	1,065.8	986.0
2018 – 2020	974.7	956.2	1,206.1	972.0	1,001.3
2017 – 2019	950.5	930.7	1,105.8	944.3	1,023.3

Table 102: Age-Adjusted Hospitalizations from Mental Disorders per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Agency for Health Care Administration, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Rates of Suicide Deaths per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	12.8	12.3	15.6	23.6	14.0
2020 – 2022	12.6	9.5	17.8	20.9	13.6
2019 – 2021	12.6	16.8	22.7	18.0	13.8
2018 – 2020	10.8	10.1	13.7	17.5	14.1
2017 – 2019	10.9	7.7	12.9	19.5	14.2

Table 103: Age-Adjusted Rates of Suicide Deaths per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Deaths from Alcoholic Liver Disease per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	7.6	5.6	13.9	5.6	7.2
2020 – 2022	9.0	5.9	9.8	9.1	7.6
2019 – 2021	9.3	9.1	6.8	10.9	7.3
2018 – 2020	8.4	7.4	3.4	10.0	7.0
2017 – 2019	5.9	7.9	1.2	7.5	6.5

Table 104: Age-Adjusted Deaths from Alcoholic Liver Disease per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted Deaths from Drug Poisoning per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	16.4	22.0	19.3	32.5	34.1
2020 – 2022	16.8	18.7	17.7	24.5	35.4

2019 – 2021	14.4	11.2	26.1	18.4	32.2
2018 – 2020	12.5	8.8	19.9	11.5	27.6
2017 – 2019	10.3	4.4	19.3	17.6	24.2

Table 105: Age-Adjusted Deaths from Drug Poisoning per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Adult Drug Arrests per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	590.4	301.3	1,320.8	598.8	458.0
2020 – 2022	529.7	240.1	1,090.0	614.3	438.8
2019 – 2021	545.5	297.5	853.7	639.1	486.8
2018 – 2020	631.3	396.9	696.2	672.3	570.3
2017 – 2019	755.4	484.6	773.2	698.4	650.8

Table 106: Adult Drug Arrests per 100,000 Population Aged 18 and Over, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Law Enforcement, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Juvenile Drug Arrests per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	118.1	38.5	288.9	126.7	159.1
2020 – 2022	100.7	23.0	321.1	128.8	144.6
2019 – 2021	139.9	44.2	379.8	270.9	189.4
2018 – 2020	269.9	50.7	558.8	384.8	287.8
2017 – 2019	470.7	85.3	680.3	510.7	399.5

Table 107: Juvenile Drug Arrests per 100,000 Population Aged 17 and Under, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Law Enforcement, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Social & Economic Factors Contributing to Health

Average Annual Unemployment Rate (Percent)					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2023	3.1	3.9	3.2	2.7	2.9
2022	3.0	3.8	3.2	2.5	2.9
2021	4.2	5.4	4.2	3.2	4.6
2020	5.8	6.8	5.6	4.5	7.7
2019	3.3	4.3	3.5	3.0	3.3

Table 108: Average Annual Unemployment Rate
Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Local Area Unemployment Statistics, accessed at www.bls.gov/lau/tables.htm#cntyaa

Percentage of High School Students Who Completed High School within Four Years of Starting					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2022 – 2023	86.1	72.9	66.7	97.6	88.0
2021 – 2022	86.8	75.9	76.5	97.0	87.3
2020 – 2021	94.0	82.7	81.8	95.5	90.1
2019 – 2020	94.4	77.1	85.4	93.8	90.0
2018 – 2019	92.4	60.4	62.7	91.6	86.9

Table 109: Percentage of High School Students Graduating within Four Years of Initial Enrollment in Ninth Grade
Source: Florida Department of Education, Education Information and Accountability Services, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Percentage of Civilian Non-Institutional Population with Heath Insurance					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2023	92.3	83.6	90.2	93.4	88.1
2022	91.8	85.8	90.0	93.0	87.7
2021	91.7	85.5	91.8	93.3	87.4
2020	92.2	87.1	92.6	91.6	87.3
2019	91.9	85.9	92.7	91.1	87.2

Table 110: Percentage of Civilian Non-Institutional Population with Health Insurance

Source: American Community Survey, five-year estimates, Table S2701, accessed through: www.flhealthcharts.gov

Percentage of Population by Health Insurance Status, 2023					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
Private	64.4	38.7	42.3	59.2	51.1
Public	28	44.9	47.9	34.2	37.0
None	7.7	16.4	9.8	6.6	11.9

Table 111: Percentage of Civilian Non-Institutional Population with Health Insurance

Source: American Community Survey, five-year estimates, Table DP.03, accessed through: www.flhealthcharts.gov

Percentage of Individuals Below Poverty Level					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2023	18.5	27.7	20.3	5.6	12.6
2022	19.4	25.5	18.3	6.1	12.9
2021	19.3	24.2	17.1	6.2	13.1
2020	19.6	21.3	17.0	7.5	13.3
2019	20.5	22.8	16.5	12.2	14.0

Table 112: Individuals Below Poverty Level as Percentage of Individuals with Known Income

Source: American Community Survey, five-year estimates, Table B17001, accessed through: www.flhealthcharts.gov

Counts of Licensed Medical Doctors					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
FY 2022 – 2023	834	8	5	18	59,266
FY 2021 – 2022	845	9	5	18	57,478
FY 2020 – 2021	854	12	7	18	56,666
FY 2019 – 2020	836	12	7	17	54,584
FY 2018 – 2019	821	11	7	18	53,345

Table 113: Counts of Licensed Medical Doctors

Source: Florida Department of Health, Division of Medical Quality Assurance, accessed through: www.flhealthcharts.gov

Counts of Licensed Dentists					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
FY 2022 – 2023	155	12	1	7	13,955
FY 2021 – 2022	148	11	1	6	13,182
FY 2020 – 2021	147	6	1	5	13,041
FY 2019 – 2020	143	6	2	4	12,264
FY 2018 – 2019	141	6	2	4	12,283

Table 114: Counts of Licensed Dentists

Source: Florida Department of Health, Division of Medical Quality Assurance, accessed through: www.flhealthcharts.gov

Transmissible & Emerging Diseases

Age-Adjusted Death Rates per 100,000 Population for Pneumonia and Influenza, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	8.5	19.2	6.9	9.7	8.4
2020 – 2022	9.1	17.8	14.2	10.5	8.9
2019 – 2021	9.6	15.2	12.6	7.3	8.9
2018 – 2020	10.0	15.2	12.6	5.3	9.3
2017 – 2019	9.2	15.0	13.2	6.2	9.3

Table 115: Pneumonia and Influenza Deaths, Age-Adjusted per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Chlamydia Cases, Rate per 100,000 Population					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	1,088.2	1,016.7	469.1	373.9	484.3
2020 – 2022	1,062.2	946.2	472.4	401.8	470.9
2019 – 2021	1,066.9	980.2	521.7	430.2	485.5
2018 – 2020	1,094.5	1,012.3	493.3	442.1	493.8
2017 – 2019	1,148.4	956.6	489.8	481.9	503.6

Table 116: Chlamydia Cases per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Communicable Diseases, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Infectious Syphilis Cases, Rate per 100,000 Population					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	41.5	34.2	31.6	12.3	20.1
2020 – 2022	40.8	30.7	34.1	8.7	19.1
2019 – 2021	37.2	25.6	27.2	13.9	17.3
2018 – 2020	31.1	30.9	18.0	14.3	15.0
2017 – 2019	21.5	29.7	9.1	11.4	13.5

Table 117: Infectious Syphilis Cases per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Communicable Diseases, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Gonorrhea Cases, Rate per 100,000 Population					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	506.9	526.9	245.8	123.7	202.9
2020 – 2022	481.0	522.1	231.6	133.6	196.5
2019 – 2021	430.2	495.8	229.1	110.3	188.4
2018 – 2020	392.5	426.1	236.5	126.3	172.5
2017 – 2019	366.6	344.6	181.4	133.1	161.4

Table 118: Gonorrhea Cases per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Communicable Diseases, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Diagnoses, Rate per 100,000 Population					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	23.5	26.8	9.0	5.7	19.6
2020 – 2022	19.2	27.8	9.1	4.8	17.7
2019 – 2021	17.7	19.9	13.6	4.0	17.8

2018 – 2020	21.2	23.2	15.8	4.1	18.7
2017 – 2019	23.2	20.7	15.9	6.2	21.0

Table 119: HIV Diagnoses per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages

Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Communicable Diseases, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted HIV/AIDS Deaths per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2021 – 2023	1.9	7.9	7.0	1.5	2.3
2020 – 2022	2.5	8.3	4.5	1.6	2.5
2019 – 2021	2.8	7.2	5.9	1.6	2.7
2018 – 2020	4.2	8.2	1.5	1.0	2.8
2017 – 2019	4.2	6.8	1.6	0.0	3.0

Table 120: HIV/AIDS Deaths per 100,000 Population, Three-Year Moving Averages
Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

Age-Adjusted COVID-19 Deaths per 100,000 Population					
	Leon	Gadsden	Jefferson	Wakulla	Florida
2023	11.5	13.6	8.3	12.3	9.9
2022	41.8	56.7	45.1	89.0	35.8
2021	103.6	157.0	134.1	144.0	108.8
2020	52.4	87.4	50.5	79.1	57.3

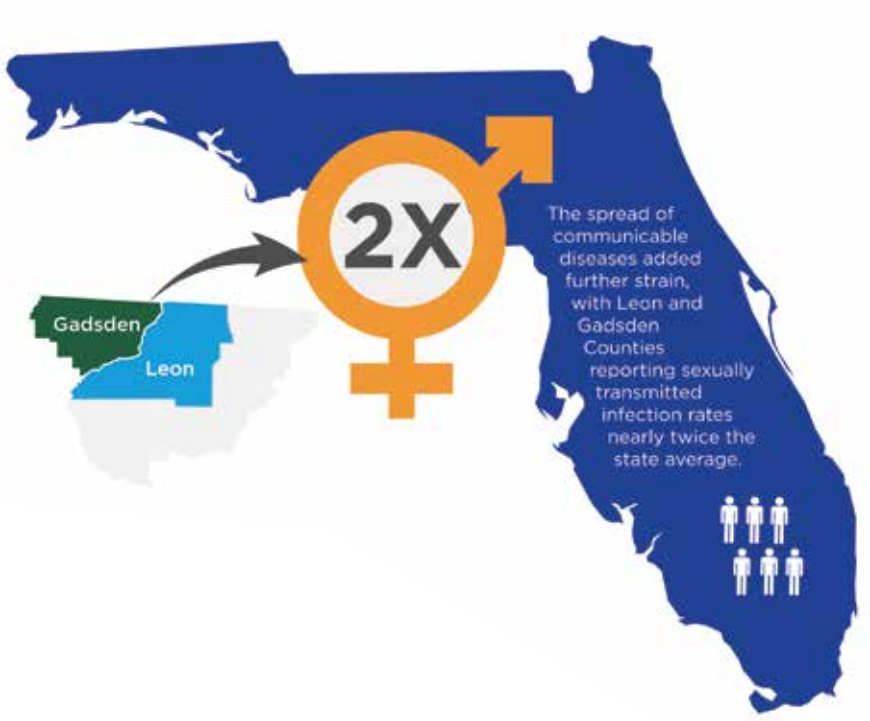
Table 121: Age-Adjusted COVID-19 Deaths per 100,000 Population.

Source: Florida Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, accessed through www.flhealthcharts.gov

SIGNIFICANT HEALTH NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY

The 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) revealed clear disparities in health outcomes across the service area, shaped by geography, socioeconomic status and demographics. Poverty and lower educational attainment were particularly evident in Gadsden, Jefferson, and Wakulla counties. In Leon County, ZIP Code 32304 stood out as one of Florida's poorest communities, where residents reported significantly lower access to health care, higher unmet dental needs and greater reliance on mental health services than the rest of the county.

Overall health outcomes reflected these challenges. Life expectancy in Gadsden County was more than five years below the state average. Heart disease remained the leading cause of death in most counties, while Wakulla County faced disproportionately high cancer mortality rates. Maternal mortality in both Leon and Gadsden Counties far exceeded the state average, despite recent improvements. At the same time, hospitalizations for mental health disorders and suicide deaths rose across all counties, underscoring both the growing need for behavioral health services and the shortage of providers in rural areas.



The spread of communicable diseases added further strain, with Leon and Gadsden counties reporting sexually transmitted infection rates nearly twice the state average.

When asked to identify the most pressing health needs, both community members and stakeholders emphasized three priorities: managing chronic diseases, supporting mental health and substance use prevention and addressing the social and economic conditions that drive health disparities. Low-income families, people experiencing homelessness and immigrants were identified as the populations most at risk.

Three themes emerged repeatedly during data review and stakeholder discussions: the importance of access to care, the need for stronger care coordination and the value of prevention. These themes will shape the next phase of planning and help ensure that strategies to address chronic disease, mental well-being and social determinants of health are both effective and sustainable.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS: PRIORITIES, THEMES AND NEXT STEPS

Methodology

On May 16, 2025, TMH conducted a CHNA Stakeholder meeting to share preliminary data from the recently administered 2025 Community Health Survey (CHS) survey and solicit feedback on the prioritization of health needs. Over 300 individuals were invited to participate, including the CHNA Advisory Committee, as well as community health partners and stakeholders. Approximately 40 individuals participated in the hybrid in-person and web-based meeting. TMH shared (1) an overview of the CHNA process, (2) a snapshot of the service area demographics, (3) key health indicator statistics, (4) a summary of the Community Health Survey, (5) a summary of the Community Stakeholder Survey and (6) themes from the SHIP Priority Area Meetings.

In both the Community Health Survey and the Community Stakeholder Survey, respondents were asked to rank the SHIP health priority areas. The top three areas of need in both surveys were: Chronic Diseases and Conditions, Mental Well-Being and Social and Economic Conditions Contributing to Health. Age-Related Dementias and Maternal and Child Health received a similar count of responses in the Community Health Survey.

Rank	FL SHIP – Priority Areas	2025 Community Survey Responses (From 1,933 Respondents)	2025 Stakeholder Survey Responses (From 43 Respondents)
1	Chronic Diseases and Conditions	1,250	26
2	Mental Well-Being	1,110	29
3	Social and Economic Conditions Affecting Health	733	31
4	Age-Related Dementias	683	12
5	Maternal and Child Health	672	9
6	Injury, Safety and Violence	508	8
7	Substance Abuse	406	6
8	Transmissible and Emerging Diseases	306	1

Table 122: Ranked Priority Health Areas

Participants, including community stakeholders, discussed each SHIP health priority area during the Priority Area Meetings held in February 2025. Three cross-cutting themes emerged from the meetings' key points:

- Access to Health Services
- Care Coordination
- Prevention

Attendees provided feedback on the themes identified and the prioritized health areas. While stakeholders saw needs in all priority health areas, the group generally agreed with the themes and suggested continuing to evaluate data and jointly developing actionable strategies to address these needs at additional stakeholder meetings.

In the summer of 2025, the CHNA Advisory Committee reconvened to confirm the health priorities and the best approach to address the identified needs. Due to the overlap in the priority health areas, the Committee opted to move ahead with evaluating resources and developing possible implementation strategies for all seven SHIP health priority areas. TMH will use a framework that addresses access to health services, care coordination and prevention across the health needs to develop the implementation plan.

For the 2025 Community Health Needs Assessment, the health priority areas for TMH are:

1. Chronic Diseases and Conditions
2. Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention
3. Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health
4. Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias
5. Maternal and Child Health and Violence
6. Injury, Safety and Violence
7. Transmissible and Emerging Diseases

The CHNA Advisory Committee recommends initially prioritizing Chronic Diseases and Conditions, Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention, and Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health since these were the top areas named in the CHNA surveys. TMH will continue to engage community partners and stakeholders in strategy sessions to support developing and executing the implementation plan.



PRIOR CHNA (2022) ACTIONS AND IMPACT

In 2022, Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare (TMH) conducted a Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) and prioritized five health need areas including: (1) access to health services, (2) mental health and substance abuse, (3) nutrition, physical activity and obesity, (4) and preventive health services. Through additional discussions, the CHNA Advisory Committee recommended special attention to (5) Maternal, Infant and Child Health. The 2023-2025 CHNA Implementation Strategy document (TMH.ORG/CHNA) highlights the strategies, target populations, activities, expected outcomes and partners for each prioritized health need. The following is a summary of the 2022-2025 CHNA Implementation Strategy results.

Prioritized Health Needs	Strategies	Results
Clinical Preventive Services Enhance health promotion and screening opportunities to focus on key community health issues	1. Support Clinical Quality Measures (CQMs) 2. Address Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) 3. Foster outreach to underserved areas	• TMH increased the number of eye exams completed during fiscal years 2023-2025 (FY 2023-2025) through technological investment that allows eye exams to be completed in primary care offices. This has positively impacted rural health practice sites in Gadsden, Wakulla, Jefferson and Liberty counties. Based on this success, there are plans to expand this service to other practice sites. • TMH successfully implemented measures to better understand and address social factors affecting health outcomes, including integrating Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) screenings in the hospital's electronic health record, Epic. For FY 2024, 93% of adult patients were screened for housing insecurity, food insecurity, transportation, utilities and personal safety. • TMH, in collaboration with 211 Big Bend, developed a community resources brochure for case management teams to distribute to patients in response to needs assessed from the SDOH screenings. • With the conversion to Epic, TMH has a dedicated team that provides content and workflow guidance to enhance the SDOH screening process. • Using social media, print publication, interviews and events, TMH has continued marketing and educational campaigns for health condition awareness and education. TMH has also participated in community outreach events over the past three years, partnering with our regional health departments. In FY 2024, TMH partnered with the Madison and Jefferson County health departments at the Jefferson County Expo to provide colon cancer screening and lipid and A1C testing. TMH has ongoing partnerships with the Madison and Jefferson County Health Departments to address chronic disease management. TMH also partners with Wakulla County at local events, such as the annual story walk, fundraisers, health fairs and health department events. TMH continues to support the "back to school" events and health activities in Gadsden County.

Prioritized Health Needs	Strategies	Results
Maternal, Infant and Child Health Improve maternal health literacy and muti-lingual educational patient resources, expand asthma-friendly educational resources, and connect new and expectant mothers with external resources	1. Address need for multi-lingual educational resources among patient populations served by the Women's & Children's Service Line to address health equity and health disparities among underserved communities 2. Create avenues to increase education related to asthma management among parents and children 3. Increase smoking cessation education with admitted expectant and new mothers. Collaborate with state Connect Partners and local partners to address gaps in connecting new and expectant mothers with community resources. 4. Standardize patient education on sexual wellness and perinatal care	• TMH is translating forms and educational resources for the Maternal, Infant and Child related departments to Spanish. In FY 2024, nine documents were translated to Spanish. • Within Epic, TMH has made more patient education documents available in multiple languages • Through the newly hired Child Health Educator in FY 2024, TMH provided age-appropriate asthma themed educational materials targeted to families in the service area • Using approaches developed by its Family Medicine Residency Program and Connect Partners, TMH identified expectant and new mothers who need smoking cessation support. These partners provide referrals for outpatient/ongoing smoking cessation support. TMH plans to use the assessment of social drivers, such as vaping and e-cigarette use along with substance use of tobacco, to generate referrals, education and support. • In FY 2024, to address gaps in connecting new and expectant mothers with community resources, TMH partnered with Connect Partners and Healthy Start to place a Connect Partners representative in the hospital and area OB/GYN offices. Connect Partners work with patients identified as high risk and directs them to appropriate community resources such as SNAP, WIC, transportation, etc. • To standardize patient education on sexual wellness and perinatal care, TMH partnered with C.O.A.S.T. (Community Outreach and Support Team) to support pregnant and postpartum women who are at risk for poor birthing outcomes or post-partum complications. TMH's Family Practice OB office successfully identifies post-partum patients that need to be seen at various times for follow-up based on health needs.
Access to Health Services Decrease access barriers and provide more flexible options to access healthcare	1. Utilize telemedicine to improve access for healthcare services 2. Increase access to healthcare services for residents of Wakulla County and ZIP Code 32304 3. Improve transportation access for medical services	• TMH developed a regional network with five rural hospitals to provide remote and in-home access to care • During 2022-2023, TMH completed over 10,000 telemedicine visits with patients for primary and specialty care. While telemedicine has decreased post-COVID, it remains a valuable tool to help keep vulnerable patients safe and increase access to care for patients in rural communities. • Telemedicine continues to be a valuable tool to connect patients in the hospital to their physicians. During 2023-2024, over 1,600 telemedicine visits were completed for hospitalized patients. • TMH is currently developing a telemedicine advisory board and collecting telemedicine usage data to evaluate additional opportunities to effectively use telemedicine

Prioritized Health Needs	Strategies	Results
Access to Health Services Decrease access barriers and provide more flexible options to access healthcare	4. Evaluate disparities to identify and address existing service gaps 5. Improve health literacy related to healthcare access	• Transportation continues to be an access to care barrier. During FY 2024, TMH provided 138 patients transportation assistance totaling $4,288. TMH is working with our community partner, 211 Big Bend, to expand transportation options for medical services. • To increase access to non-emergency services for residents living in Leon County, ZIP Code 32304 (Frenchtown residents, identified as an impoverished community), TMH opened an area Urgent Care Center in 2023. An urgent care center in Wakulla County is also currently under construction. • TMH Shared Governance continued to support the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Council (DEIC). The group's goals included identifying health disparities and gaps in care and developing a standard to review EPIC data. • TMH continued the initiative with Capital Health Plan to proactively address patients with high emergency department utilization. Through more focused care management, this partnership seeked to reduce emergency department visits for this population by 25%.
Nutrition, Physical Activity and Obesity Increase access to nutritious food, including increased fruit and vegetable consumption, increase participation in physical activity and increase water consumption/ decrease sugar-sweetened beverage consumption	1. Educate and support elementary school students in increasing water consumption (and decreasing sugar-sweetened beverage consumption) 2. Support and promote community walking programs 3. Educate and support low-income families in increasing fruit and vegetable consumption at local farmers markets 4. Increase access to nutritious food by addressing food insecurity in the Big Bend region	• As part of the Leon County Health Department's Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP), TMH developed the Happy Hydrators Challenge in collaboration with Early Childhood Obesity Prevention Work Group (ECOP), Big Bend Area Health Education Center (AHEC), Whole Child Leon, Department of Health in Leon County, FAMU Cooperative Extension and University of Florida Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS) Extension. Since its inception in 2018, the program educated over 900 students, teachers and staff in Title 1 schools on the benefits of water consumption. Eighty percent of children report the program helped them drink more water and 65% report reducing their sugar-sweetened beverage consumption. • TMH supported community walking initiatives with our partner organizations, Premier Health & Fitness, Capital Health Plan and MOVE Tallahassee. These community walks were held in Leon and surrounding counties to promote free, accessible outdoor physical activity. • TMH partnered with the City of Tallahassee Neighborhood Affairs division, FAMU, and Second Harvest of the Big Bend, to promote and support the Southside Farmers Market and Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Rx (FFVRx) Program. This bi-monthly market provides fresh, local fruits and vegetables, eggs, honey and other goods to Southside residents throughout the Spring, Fall and Winter. The FFVRx program also helps participants better manage behaviors affecting nutrition and health. • TMH financially supports the voucher program, and plans to help support additional nutrition access and education with this farmers market

Prioritized Health Needs	Strategies	Results
Nutrition, Physical Activity and Obesity Increase access to nutritious food, including increased fruit and vegetable consumption, increase participation in physical activity and increase water consumption/ decrease sugar-sweetened beverage consumption		• In 2022, the TMH Foundation was awarded a grant to support food insecurity intervention. One of the first initiatives of this project was to implement a food insecurity intervention that combined nutrition and budget education seminars with food vouchers. These seminars started in FY 2023 and continued into FY 2025. TMH partnered with the Leon County Extension Office to implement the seminars in TMH's primary service area. As part of these seminars, the first 30 attendees receive a $30 gift card for attending and learning about eating healthy on a budget. • Ten seminars were held in FY 2023-2025 with a total of 258 attendees and 225 evaluations were completed. Ninety-three percent of respondents planned to make healthier food choices when grocery shopping, 92% of respondents planned to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into their diet, 84% of respondents planned to read food labels to make healthier choices, 87% of respondents planned to prepare and eat more healthy meals at home, 75% of respondents planned to reduce spending, 61% of respondents planned to create a financial plan, 76% of respondents planned to increase savings and 77% planned to reduce debt. These seminars will continue throughout FY 2025.
Mental Health and Substance Use Expand prevention and support services for emotional and social wellbeing. Increase awareness and skills to assist individuals experiencing mental health or substance use-related crisis and to raise public awareness of issues and resources.	1. Improve access to community-based, preventive emotional and social well-being services 2. Improve community members' knowledge and skills to assist individuals in crisis and connect them to mental health services 3. Participate in the Mental Health Council of the Big Bend 4. Expand education services available through TMH's Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and Behavioral Health Center	• The Bridge Program was launched in 2023 by TMH and the Apalachee Center. This program initiates emergency medication assisted treatment (MAT) services in the TMH Emergency Departments and links individuals to longer-term care through the Apalachee Center's community-based MAT program. It has successfully provided timely treatment referrals for those with opioid use disorder. • Expanding upon this program, the Coordinated Opioid Recovery Network (CORE) was initiated in 2024. TMH and the Apalachee Center continue to work together to help address similar needs in the community. • The Apalachee Center and TMH jointly opened the Live Oak Behavioral Health Center in May 2024 for patients to receive outpatient psychiatric, psychological and psychotherapy services. The Live Oak Behavioral Health Center is home to the Florida State University (FSU) College of Medicine's Psychiatry Residency Program. In addition to traditional outpatient services, the Live Oak Behavioral Health Center also facilitates an Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP) that launched in October 2024, and a Partial Hospitalization Program (PHP). Both programs aim to reduce hospitalizations and foster well-being in the community-setting. The Live Oak Behavioral Health Center treats children/adolescents, and adults with mental health and/or substance use disorders.

Prioritized Health Needs	Strategies	Results
Mental Health and Substance Use	5. Expand Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) program and services available to community stakeholders 6. Improve access to community-based, preventive emotional and social well-being services 7. Improve community members' knowledge and skills to assist individuals in crisis and connect them to mental health services 8. Participate in the Mental Health Council of the Big Bend 9. Expand education services available through TMH's Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and Behavioral Health Center 10. Expand Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) program and services available to community stakeholders	• In FY 2024, through a partnership between Apalachee Center and Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 17 individuals received outpatient mental health services from the Apalachee Center Bethel Outpatient location • In FY 2024, the Apalachee Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) program expanded into Gadsden and Wakulla Counties to help individuals with more serious mental health challenges • In 2023, Apalachee Center started the NAVIGATE program to serve individuals with the presence of, or risk for, a major psychiatric disorder. Services were provided to 36 individuals in FY 2024. • TMH partnered with Apalachee Center on Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) to help individuals assist someone experiencing a mental health or substance use-related crisis • MHFA training sessions started in 2021 and continued into FY 2025. In 2023, there were seven MHFA trainings provided with 128 participants. These trainings were provided at agencies/entities such as Keiser University, FAMU, FSU and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. In FY 2024, 16 MHFA trainings were provided to the community. • TMH partnered with 20 area providers including Apalachee Center, Leon County Health Department, FSU Colleges of Nursing and Medicine and FAMU in the Mental Health Council of the Big Bend. The Mental Health Council improves behavioral healthcare in the Big Bend region and pursues strategies to reduce access barriers. TMH, along with other community partners, continues to support the Council's 4 strategic objectives from 2023-2025: ▪ (1) Evaluate data for specific areas of need in "high impact neighborhoods" and partner with other counties to help evaluate their community health needs; ▪ (2) Expand local pool of mental health professionals. TMH partners with the Apalachee Center and FSU to create a local psychiatric residency program. The Council also supported the establishment of a Psychiatric Advanced Practice Registered Nurse program at FSU; ▪ (3) Educate the community regarding mental health issues via an annual Mental Health Fair in a high impact neighborhood, the production of several public information videos to share on member websites and in waiting rooms, and the development of a web-based provider directory by Council Member agencies (Apalachee Center, TMH, FSU and 211 Big Bend); and ▪ (4) Engage impacted local communities. These projects include a Black Men's Mental Health Awareness program, production and distribution of informational materials related to local mental health resources, "Be Kind to Your Mind" events and other community engagement activities.

Prioritized Health Needs	Strategies	Results
Mental Health and Substance Use		• TMH offers an Employee Assistance Program (EAP) to its colleagues and as a service to other organizations within the Big Bend region. The program has 18 employer contracts, offers counseling and support services to over 17,000 individuals and, including family members, benefits over 30,000 lives. During the past three years, EAP has also added consultations for youth over age 10, virtual access and workplace presentations about its services. • Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) is an approach designed to alleviate negative reactions to trauma. CISM is offered any time a critical incident occurs in the community. During the FY 2023-2024 period, EAP responded to several CISM debriefings, and five on-site bereavement events with 15 service hours spent supporting approximately 38 employees. In addition, Live Oak Outpatient Center provided outpatient counseling and psychiatry services for community members impacted by Critical Incidents. • TMH has several alternative therapy initiatives to prevent opioid dependence and provide support to patients and community members. These initiatives include Therapeutic Touch, Medical Music Therapy and Animal Therapy. Since 2014, over 3,000 Therapeutic Touch sessions have been provided to TMH patients throughout the hospital. For FY 2023 and 2024, there were over 2,700 TMH Music Therapy referrals. For the same period, there were over 7,700 visits by TMH Animal Therapy provided to TMH patients, Leon, Wakulla and Jefferson County schools and libraries, through the READ® program and for Court House Therapy.

APPENDIX 1 – COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER SURVEY

TALLAHASSEE MEMORIAL HEALTHCARE

COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT 2025

Every three years, Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare conducts a Community Health Needs Assessment. As part of this effort, we reach out to our community stakeholders to solicit their input about the barriers and challenges faced by our residents and the agencies that serve them. This survey is intended to provide you with a voice in this important conversation. **Your responses will not be identified, either in written material or verbally, by name or organization. We appreciate your participation!**

Q1.

If you feel comfortable doing so, please provide your organization's name, your name, and your title.

Q1a.

Your organization's name:

Q1b.

Your name:

Q1c.

Your title:

Q2.

Which county or counties do you serve? **Check all that apply.**

- Leon (1)
- Gadsden (2)
- Jefferson (3)
- Wakulla (4)

Q3.

The Florida Department of Health has identified the issues listed below as priorities for improving the health of Florida citizens. Which three do you think are the most important to address for the community or communities you serve? Please check three.

- ☐ **Age-Related Dementias (1)**
  For example, Alzheimer's disease, Lewy body dementia, vascular dementia
- ☐ **Chronic Diseases and Conditions (2)**
  For example, heart disease, type 2 diabetes, cancer, and illnesses related to tobacco use
- ☐ **Injury, Safety, and Violence (3)**
  For example, motor vehicle crashes, falls, and intimate partner violence
- ☐ **Maternal, Infant, and Child Health (4)**
  For example, premature birth, infant death, or not getting healthcare while pregnant
- ☐ **Mental Well-being (5)**
  For example, depression, anxiety, or other behavioral and emotional disorders
- ☐ **Social and Economic Issues Affecting Health (6)**
  For example, educational opportunities, income and employment, transportation, healthy and safe environment, weather-related disasters
- ☐ **Substance Abuse (7)**
  For example, people drinking too much or using drugs illegally
- ☐ **Transmissible and Emerging Diseases (8)**
  For example, sexually transmitted infections like HIV, new diseases like COVID-19

Q4.

What are the barriers to health for the populations you serve? **Check all that apply.**

- ☐ Formal support systems are difficult to navigate (8)
- ☐ High cost of medical services or prescriptions (3)
- ☐ Inadequate family or community support (9)
- ☐ Limited health literacy (7)
- ☐ Lack of or insufficient health insurance (4)
- ☐ Lack convenient access to nutritious foods (food deserts) (5)
- ☐ Poverty (2)
- ☐ Shortage of providers accepting Medicare or Medicaid (6)
- ☐ Transportation (1)
- ☐ Other, please specify: (10)

Q5.

What healthcare resources are missing for the population(s) you serve?

Q6.

Thinking about the county or counties you serve, how would you assess the level of unmet need in each of the groups below? **CHECK ONE BOX PER ROW.**

Children	Very low	Low	Moderate	High	Very high
Homeless individuals or families	Very low	Low	Moderate	High	Very high
Immigrants Very low	Very low	Low	Moderate	High	Very high
Low-income individuals or families	Very low	Low	Moderate	High	Very high
Racial or ethnic minorities	Very low	Low	Moderate	High	Very high
SeniorsVery	Very low	Low	Moderate	High	Very high
Single parentsVery	Very low	Low	Moderate	High	Very high
Sexual or gender minoritiesVery	Very low	Low	Moderate	High	Very high

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Q7.

Identify the neighborhood or locality with the greatest unmet need in the county or counties you serve. You may use a name or a ZIP code.

Q8.

What specific resources are missing for this neighborhood or locality?

Q9.

What form(s) of discrimination affect the populations you serve? **Check all that apply.**

- Ageism (discrimination against older people) (1)
- Ableism (discrimination against persons with disabilities) (2)
- LGBTQ discrimination (3)
- Racism (discrimination against racial or ethnic minorities) (4)
- Sexism (discrimination against women) (5)
- Social class (discrimination against people with low income) (7)
- Discrimination is not an issue for the population(s) I serve (8)

Q10.

What is one change you would like to see that would allow you to better meet the needs of the population(s) you serve and reduce their barriers to health?

Q11.

What do you perceive as the biggest barrier to enacting this change?

Q12.

Is there anything we didn't ask in the questions above that you think we should know?

Questions or concerns?

Please call 850-431-3720

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VALUABLE INPUT!

APPENDIX 2 – COMMUNITY HEALTH SURVEY

TALLAHASSEE MEMORIAL HEALTHCARE

COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT 2025

TALLAHASSEE MEMORIAL HEALTHCARE

Every three years, Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare surveys the residents of Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon, and Wakulla counties to learn about your healthcare experiences and hear your thoughts about health and wellbeing in the communities we serve. Your input is vital to our efforts to improve health care for everyone.

We appreciate your time!

Q1.

Please check the box next to the county you live in.

☐ Leon (1) ☐ Gadsden (2)

☐ Jefferson (3) ☐ Wakulla (4)

Q2.1

The Florida Department of Health has identified the issues listed below as priorities for improving the health of Florida citizens. Which three do you think are the most important to address in our community? **Please check three**.

☐ **Age-Related Dementias (1)**
For example, Alzheimer's disease, Lewy body dementia, vascular dementia

☐ **Chronic Diseases and Conditions (2)**
For example, heart disease, type 2 diabetes, cancer, and illnesses related to tobacco use

☐ **Injury, Safety, and Violence (3)**
For example, motor vehicle crashes, falls, and intimate partner violence

☐ **Maternal, Infant, and Child Health (4)**
For example, premature birth, infant death, or not getting healthcare while pregnant

☐ **Mental Well-being (5)**
For example, depression, anxiety, or other behavioral and emotional disorders

☐ **Social and Economic Issues Affecting Health (6)**
For example, educational opportunities, income and employment, transportation, healthy and safe environment, weather-related disasters

☐ **Substance Abuse (7)**
For example, people drinking too much or using drugs illegally

☐ **Transmissible and Emerging Diseases (8)**
For example, sexually transmitted infections like HIV, new diseases like COVID-19

The questions on pages 3 – 7 are about your reliance on doctors and other health care providers.

Q3.1

Is there a particular primary care provider, doctor's office, health center, or other place that you usually go if you are sick or need advice about your health?

- ☐ Yes (1)
- ☐ No (2) **Please answer q3.3 below**

Q3.2

Is this where you would go for preventive health care, such as general check-ups, examinations, and immunizations (shots)?

- ☐ Yes (1)
- ☐ No (2)

If you have a regular doctor, please skip to q4.1 on page 5

Q3.3

If you do not have a regular doctor, where do you go when you are sick or need advice about your health? **Check all that apply.**

- ☐ **Emergency Room (1)**
- ☐ **Community Clinic (2)**
  For example, Bond Community Health Center, Carepoint Health and Wellness Center, North Florida Medical Center, Neighborhood Medical Center
- ☐ **Health Department (3)**
- ☐ **Student Health Services (4)**
- ☐ **Pharmacy Clinic (5)**
  For example, CVS Minute Clinic
- ☐ **Planned Parenthood (6)**
- ☐ **VA / Veterans Medical Center (7)**
- ☐ **Urgent Care / Walk-in Clinic (8)**
- ☐ **Telemedicine / Virtual Care (9)**
- ☐ **Other, please specify (10):**

Q4.1

Where do you go for dental care? **Check all that apply.**

- ☐ **Dentist's Office (1)**
- ☐ **Emergency Room (2)**
- ☐ **The Molar Express at Leon County Health Department (3)**

- [ ] **Other County Health Department (4)**
- [ ] **Urgent Care / Walk-in Clinic (5)**
- [ ] **Community Clinic (6)**
  For example, Bond Community Health Center or Neighborhood Medical Center
- [ ] **Tallahassee State College Dental Health Clinic (7)**
- [ ] **Other, please specify (8):**

- [ ] **I don't use dental services (9)**

Q5.1

Do you use mental or behavioral health services (counseling)?

- [ ] Yes (1)
- [ ] No (2) **Please skip to q5.3 On page 7**

Q5.2

Where do you go for mental or behavioral health services (counseling)? **Check all that apply.**

- [ ] **Doctor or Counselor's Office (1)**
- [ ] **Apalachee Center, Inc. (2)**
- [ ] **DISC Village Behavioral Health (3)**
- [ ] **Emergency Room (4)**
- [ ] **Employee Assistance Program (5)**
- [ ] **HCA Florida Capital Behavioral Health Center (6)**
- [ ] **Tallahassee Memorial Behavioral Health Center (7)**
- [ ] **Telehealth or virtual care (8)**
- [ ] **University or College Counseling Center (9)**
- [ ] **Urgent Care / Walk-in Clinic (10)**
- [ ] **Other, please specify (11)**:

Q5.3

Do you use services for problems with alcohol or drug use?

- [ ] Yes (1)
- [ ] No (2) **Please skip to q6.1 on page 8**

Q5.4

Where do you go for help with alcohol or drug use problems? **Check all that apply.**

- ☐ **Doctor or Counselor's Office (1)**
- ☐ **Apalachee Center, Inc. (2)**
- ☐ **DISC Village Behavioral Health (3)**
- ☐ **Employee Assistance Program (4)**
- ☐ **HCA Florida Capital Behavioral Health Center (5)**
- ☐ **Tallahassee Memorial Behavioral Health Center (6)**
- ☐ **Townsend Addiction Recovery Center (7)**
- ☐ **University or College Counseling Center (8)**
- ☐ **Other, please specify (9):**

Sometimes people find it difficult to access medical care or services. In this section, we ask about your experience accessing needed services.

Q6.1

Do any of these factors keep you from getting medical care or services? **Check all that apply.**

Cost (1)

- ☐ **Hard to find provider accepting new patients (2)**
- ☐ **Hard to find a provider that accepts Medicaid (3)**
- ☐ **I'm too busy to go to the doctor (4)**
- ☐ **I don't have transportation (5)**
- ☐ **I don't trust doctors or other medical people (6)**
- ☐ **Lack of evening or weekend services (7)**
- ☐ **Takes too long to get appointments (8)**
- ☐ **Fear of getting bad news (9)**
- ☐ **I don't know how to get care or services I need (10)**
- ☐ **I don't like accepting government assistance (11)**
- ☐ **I'm able to get the care and services that I need (12)** Please skip to Q7.1 on page 12

Q6.2

What kinds of medical and health-related services are hard for you to get? **Check all that apply.**

- ☐ **Alternative therapies (1)**
  For example, acupuncture, massage
- ☐ **Ambulance services (2)**
- ☐ **Chiropractic care (3)**
- ☐ **Dental care (4)**
- ☐ **Doctors who specialize in the kinds of care my family and I need (5)** Please answer q6.2a on page 11
- ☐ **Domestic violence services (6)**
- ☐ **Elder care services (7)**
- ☐ **Emergency or urgent care (8)**
- ☐ **End of life / hospice / palliative care (9)**
- ☐ **Family planning / birth control (10)**
- ☐ **Hospital care (11)**
- ☐ **Grief or bereavement counseling (12)**
- ☐ **Immunizations / vaccinations / shots (13)**
- ☐ **Lab work (14)**
- ☐ **Medication / medical supplies (15)**
- ☐ **Mental health care / counseling (16)**
- ☐ **Physical therapy / Speech therapy / Occupational therapy (17)**
- ☐ **Preventive screenings (18)**
  For example, mammograms, colonoscopy
- ☐ **Programs or support to stop using tobacco products (19)**
- ☐ **Support services for problems with drug or alcohol use (20)**
- ☐ **Vision care (21)**
- ☐ **Wellness care (22)**
  For example, nutrition counseling, weight loss support
- ☐ **X-rays or MRI (23)**
- ☐ **Other, please specify (24):**

If you did not check "doctors who specialize in the kinds of care my family and i need," please skip to q7.1 on page 12

Q6.2a

What kinds of doctors are hard for you to find? **Check all that apply**.

- ☐ **Allergy, Asthma, & Immunology (1)**
- ☐ **Cardiology / Cardiac / Vascular Surgery (2)**
- ☐ **Chronic pain management (3)**
- ☐ **Dermatology (4)**
- ☐ **Ear, Nose, Throat (5)**
- ☐ **Endocrinology (6)**
- ☐ **Family care or general practice doctor (7)**
- ☐ **Gastrointestinal (8)**
- ☐ **Maternal-Fetal Medicine (9)**
- ☐ **Memory Disorder (10)**
- ☐ **Nephrology/Dialysis (11)**
- ☐ **Neurology/Neurosurgery (12)**
- ☐ **Obesity Medicine/Bariatric Surgery (13)**
- ☐ **Obstetrics/Gynecology (14)**
- ☐ **Oncology (cancer) (15)**
- ☐ **Orthopedics (16)**
- ☐ **Pediatrician (17)**
- ☐ **Podiatry (18)**
- ☐ **Psychiatry/Behavioral Health/Substance Abuse (19)**
- ☐ **Pulmonology/Sleep Medicine (20)**
- ☐ **Rheumatology (21)**
- ☐ **Surgery (general or specialized) (22)**
- ☐ **Urology (23)**
- ☐ **Wound Care (24)**
- ☐ **Other, please specify: (25)**

In this section, we ask about health insurance.

Q7.1

Which of the following best describes your health insurance? **Check all that apply.**

- ☐ **I don't have health insurance (1)** Please skip to q7.1c on page 13
- ☐ **I have health insurance through my job or the military (2)**

- [ ] I have COBRA (3)
- [ ] I have health insurance that I pay for on my own, or purchase through a group I belong to, or buy through healthcare.gov (4)
- [ ] I have Medicaid (5)
- [ ] I have Medicare (6)
- [ ] I have dental insurance (7)
- [ ] I have vision insurance (8)
- [ ] Other, please specify (9):

Answer q 7.1a if you have health insurance through your job or the military

Q7.1a

Do you have a Health Savings or Health Spending Account?

- [ ] Yes (1)
- [ ] No (2)

Answer q 7.1b if medicare is your primary form of health insurance

Q7.1b

Do you have a Health Savings or Health Spending Account?

- [ ] Yes (1)
- [ ] No (2)

Answer q 7.1c if you do not have health insurance

Q7.1c

Why don't you have health insurance? **Check all that apply**

- [ ] It's not available through my job (1)
- [ ] I get health care through my school (2)
- [ ] I don't qualify for healthcare.gov / Obamacare or Medicaid (3)
- [ ] I'm over 65, but I didn't pay into Medicare (4)
- [ ] Health insurance costs too much (5)
- [ ] Other, please specify (6):

The next set of questions are about your medical visits and screenings.

Q8.1

Tell us what kinds of medical visits you've had within the past 12 months. **Check all that apply.**

- ☐ **Eye exam (1)**
- ☐ **Routine check-up or physical (2)**
- ☐ **Routine dental exam (3)**
- ☐ **ER for an injury (4)**
- ☐ **ER for illness (5)**

Answer q8.3 If you are aged 45 – 84.
Otherwise, please continue to the next blue box.

Q8.3.

Have you had a colon cancer screening (colonoscopy or stool-based test) within the past ten years.

- ☐ Yes (1)
- ☐ No (2)

If you are a male, please skip to q10.1 On page 18. If you are a female, please continue to q8.4, Page 15

Q8.4

Have you had a Pap smear within the past five years?

- ☐ Yes (1)
- ☐ No (2)

Q8.5

Have you had a mammogram within the past two years?

- ☐ Yes (1)
- ☐ No (2)

Q9.1

Are you currently pregnant, or have you been pregnant in the past 12 months?

- ☐ **I am currently pregnant (1)**
- ☐ **have been pregnant within the past 12 months (2)** Please skip to q9.2a on page 17
- ☐ **No, I'm not pregnant and haven't been pregnant within the last 12 months (3)** Please skip to q10.1 on page 18

Q9.2

Do you have specific concerns about your pregnancy or medical needs that are not being addressed?

- Yes (1)
- No (2) Please skip to q10.1 on page 18

Q9.3

What specific concerns about your pregnancy or unmet needs do you have? **Check all that apply.**

- I can't afford prenatal care (1)
- I can afford prenatal care but I don't have a doctor or midwife (2)
- It's hard for me to get prenatal care because of my work schedule, difficulty finding childcare, or getting transportation to appointments (3)
- I cannot afford to buy baby supplies (4)
- I am unsure how I will pay for the birth (5)
- I am scared about health concerns that may affect my pregnancy or delivery (6)
- Other, please specify: (7)

PLEASE GO TO Q.10.1 ON PAGE 18

Q9.2a

Did you have specific concerns about your recent pregnancy or medical needs that were not addressed?

- Yes (1)
- No (2) Please skip to q10.1 on page 18

Q9.3a

What specific concerns or unmet needs did you experience during your recent pregnancy? **Check all that apply.**

- I couldn't afford prenatal care (1)
- I had difficulty finding a doctor or midwife (2)
- It was hard for me to get prenatal care because of my work schedule, difficulty finding childcare, or getting transportation to appointments (3)
- Paying for baby supplies was difficult (4)
- I was unable to pay for the birth (5)
- I was scared about health concerns that made my pregnancy or delivery difficult (6)
- Other, please specify: (7)

Now we'd like to learn about things you do to take care of your own health and wellbeing.

Q10.1

In a typical week, do you spend any time doing activities, like walking fast, swimming, biking, or fitness classes, that cause an increase in breathing or your heart rate for at least 10 minutes continuously?

- Yes (1)
- No (2)

Q10.1a

How many days in a typical week do you engage in activities that lead to an increase in your breathing or heart rate? Fill in a number from 1 to 7:

_____ days

Q10.2

In a typical week, how often do you eat fruit or vegetables (fresh or frozen), not including fruit juice or vegetable juice?

- I typically don't eat fruit or vegetables (1) **Please skip to q11.1 on page 19**
- 1-3 days (2)
- 4-6 days (3)
- Every day (4)

Q10.2a

On a typical day, how many servings of fruit or vegetables do you eat?

- 1 or 2 servings (1)
- 3 or 4 servings (2)
- 5 or more servings (3)

This section of the survey has a few questions about basic needs related to health and wellbeing: housing, utilities, and food.

Q11.1

What is your living situation?

- I have a steady place to live (1)
- I have a place to live today but I'm worried about losing it in the future (2)
- I do not have a steady place to live (temporarily staying with others, in a hotel or shelter, living in my car, bus station, or abandoned building, or living outside). (3) **Please skip to q11.2 on page 20**

Q11.1a

Do you own or rent your own home, live in group quarters (like a dorm or assisted living facility), or do you stay with others??

- Own or rent my own home (1)
- I live in group quarters (2)
- I stay with others (3)

Q11.1b

In the past 12 months, has the utilities company threatened to shut off services (water, electric, gas) to your home?

- Yes (1)
- No (2)
- Already shut off (3)

PLEASE GO TO Q.11.3 ON PAGE 21

PLEASE ANSWER Q11.2 IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A STEADY PLACE TO LIVE

Q11.2

In the last 12 months, did you ever eat less than you felt you should because there wasn't enough money for food?

- Often (1)
- Sometimes (2)
- Never (3)

PLEASE GO ON TO 11.5 ON PAGE 21

Q11.3

Within the past 12 months, you worried that your or your family's food would run out before you got the money to buy more.

- Often true (1)
- Sometimes true(2)
- Never true (3)

Q11.4

Within the past 12 months, you found that the food you bought just didn't last and you didn't have the money to get more.

- Often true (1)
- Sometimes true (2)
- Never true (3)

Q11.5

In the past 12 months, have you or family members living with you been unable to get any of the following when it was really needed? Check all that apply.

- ☐ Child care (1)
- ☐ Clothing (2)
- ☐ Groceries (3)
- ☐ Housing (4)
- ☐ Medicine or health care (5)
- ☐ Phone (6)
- ☐ Transportation (7)
- ☐ Utilities (8)
- ☐ Other, please specify (9)

- ☐ I have been able to get whatever I needed (10)

Next, we'd like to ask you about some ways that you might spend your time.

Q12.1

Are you a student?

- ☐ Yes (1)
- ☐ No (2)

Q12.2

What's your current work status?

- ☐ I work for an employer for 35 or more hours weekly (1)
- ☐ I work for an employer for less than 35 hours weekly (2)
- ☐ I am self-employed (4) **Please skip to q12.5 on page 23**
- ☐ Not currently working for pay or profit (3) **Please skip to q12.4 on page 23**

Q12.3

How many paid jobs do you work?

- ☐ 1 job (1)
- ☐ 2 jobs (2)
- ☐ 3 or more jobs (3)

PLEASE SKIP TO Q12.5 ON PAGE 23

Answer q12.4 only if you are not currently working

Q12.4

Are you...?

- ☐ Retired (1)
- ☐ Homemaker or caring for your own children or other family members (2)
- ☐ Unemployed and looking for work (3)
- ☐ Unemployed but not looking for work (4)
- ☐ Physically unable to work (5)

Q12.5

At any point in the past 2 years, has seasonal or migrant farm work been the main source of income for you or your family?

- ☐ Yes (1)
- ☐ No (2)

Your answers to the questions in this section will help us identify group differences in the health and wellbeing of community members.

Q13.0a

How old are you?

Years: _____ (1)

Q13.0b

What sex was put on your birth certificate when you were born?

- ☐ Male (1)
- ☐ Female (2)

Q13.1

What is your ZIP code? _____

Q13.2

Which of the following best represents how you describe your gender?

- ☐ Man (1)
- ☐ Woman (2)
- ☐ Non-binary / third gender / bigender (3)
- ☐ Transgender man (4)
- ☐ Transgender woman (5)
- ☐ Other, please specify: (6) _____

Q13.3

What is your current marital status?

- Married (1)
- Living with a romantic partner (2)
- Widowed (3)
- Divorced or separated (4)
- Never married (5)

Q13.4

What is the highest education level you've completed?

- Have not completed high school (1)
- High school diploma or GED (2)
- Technical / Vocational certification (3)
- Some college but no degree (4)
- Associates degree (5)
- Bachelor's degree (6)
- Graduate or Professional degree (7)

Q13.5

What is your yearly household income?

- Under $20,000 (1)
- $20,001 to $35,000 (2)
- $35,001 to $50,000 (3)
- $50,001 to $75,000 (4)
- $75,001 to $100,000 (5)
- $100,001 to $150,000 (6)
- Over $150,001 (7)

Q13.6

Which of the following best represents how you think of yourself?

- Gay or lesbian (1)
- Straight or heterosexual, not gay or lesbian (2)
- Bisexual (3)
- I don't know (4)
- Other, please specify: (5)

Q13.7

Do you have Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origins or ancestry?

- ☐ No, I don't have Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origins or ancestry (1)
- ☐ Yes, I have Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origins or ancestry (2)

Q13.8

What is your primary language?

- ☐ English (1)
- ☐ Spanish (2)
- ☐ Other, please specify (3): _____

Q13.9

What is your race? **Check all that apply.**

- ☐ White, Caucasian (1)
- ☐ Black, African American, or Afro-Caribbean (2)
- ☐ American Indian or Alaska Native (3)
- ☐ Asian (4)
- ☐ Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander (5)
- ☐ Middle Eastern or North African (5)

Q13.10

Do you have children?

- ☐ Yes (1)
- ☐ No (2) **Please skip to q15.1 on page 33**

Q13.11

Are any of your children younger than 18 or are they all older?

- ☐ One or more of my children is younger than 18 (1)
- ☐ All of my children are 18 or older (2) **Please skip to q15.1 on page 33**

Q14.1

Do any of your children younger than 18 live with you?

- ☐ Yes (1)
- ☐ No (2) **Please skip to q15.1 on page 33**

Q14.2

Would you be willing to answer some questions about your youngest child's health and health care?

- Yes (1)
- No (2) **Please skip to q15.1 on page 33**

Q14.3

Is there a primary care provider, doctor's office, health center, or other place your child visits if they are sick or you need advice about their health?

- Yes (1)
- No (2) **Please skip to q14.5 on page 29**

Q14.4

Is this where they would go for preventive health care, such as general check-ups, examinations, and immunizations or shots?

- Yes (1)
- No (2)

PLEASE SKIP TO Q14.6 ON PAGE 29

Q14.5

Where do your children go when they need medical care?

- **Emergency Room (1)**
- **Community clinic (2)**
  For example, Bond Community Health Center, Carepoint Health and Wellness Center, North Florida Medical Center, Neighborhood Medical Center
- **Health Department (3)**
- **Pharmacy Clinic (4)**
  For example, CVS Minute Clinic
- **School nurse (5)**
- **Planned Parenthood (6)**
- **Urgent care or walk-in clinic (7)**
- **Telemedicine or virtual care (8)**
- **Other, please specify (9):**

Q14.6

How long has it been since your child last visited a doctor for a routine checkup?

- Within the past 12 months (1)
- More than one year but no more than two years (2)
- More than two years (3)

Q14.7

Does your child get dental care?

- [ ] Yes (1)
- [ ] No (2) Please skip to q14.10 on page 31

Q14.8

Where do they go for dental care?

- [ ] Dentist's office (1)
- [ ] Emergency Room (2)
- [ ] The Molar Express (Leon County Health Department) (3)
- [ ] Other County Health Department (4)
- [ ] Urgent Care or Walk-in clinic (5)
- [ ] Bond Community Health Center, N. Florida Medical Center, or Carepoint Health and Wellness Center (6)
- [ ] Tallahassee Community College Dental Clinic (7)
- [ ] Other, please specify: (8) _____

Q14.9

How long has it been since your child(ren) last visited a dentist or dental clinic for any reason? Please include dental specialists, such as orthodontists.

- [ ] Within the past 12 months (1)
- [ ] More than one year but no more than two years (2)
- [ ] More than two years (3)

Q14.10

Does your child use mental health (counseling) services?

- [ ] Yes (1)
- [ ] No (2) Please skip to q14.13 on page 32

Q14.11

Where do they go for these services? **Check all that apply.**

- [ ] Doctor or counselor's office (1)
- [ ] Apalachee Center (2)
- [ ] DISC Village Behavioral Health (3)
- [ ] Emergency Room (4)
- [ ] HCA Florida Capital Behavioral Health Center (5)
- [ ] Tallahassee Memorial Behavioral Health Center (6)

- Telehealth or virtual care (7)
- Urgent Care / Walk-in Clinic (8)
- Other, please specify (9):

Q14.12

Has your child(ren) had a mental health visit within the last 12 months?

- Yes (1)
- No (2)

Q14.13

Have you had difficulty getting any of the following care or services for your child? **Check all that apply.**

- **I'm able to get all of the care my child needs (1)**
- **Dental care (2)**
- **Emergency or urgent care (3)**
- **Family planning / birth control (4)**
- **Inpatient hospital care (5)**
- **Immunizations / vaccinations / shots (6)**
- **Lab work (7)**
- **Medication / medical supplies (8)**
- **Mental health care / counseling (9)**
- **Physical therapy / Occupational therapy / Speech therapy (10)**
- **Pediatrician (11)**
- **Preventive care (yearly checkups) (12)**
- **School physicals (13)**
- **Specialty medical care for children**
  For example, pediatric cardiology; pediatric oncology (14)
- **Vision care (15)**
- **X-rays or MRI (16)**
- **Other, please specify: (17)**

Q14.14

Has your child(ren) been to the emergency room within the last 12 months for an illness?

- Yes (1)
- No (2)

Q14.15

Has your child(ren) have been to the emergency room within the last 12 months for an accident or injury?

- Yes (1)
- No (2)

Q14.16

Has your child(ren) had an eye exam within the last 12 months?

- Yes (1)
- No (2)

Q14.17

Are you able to afford the medications and services needed for any health conditions your child has?

- Yes (1)
- No (2)

Q14.18

Does your child or children get at least 60 minutes of daily physical activity, such as biking, running, swimming, or sports practice?

- Yes (1)
- No (2)

Q15.1

Is there anything else you would like to share about health and wellbeing in our community?

Thank you for participating in the TMH

2025 Community Health Needs Assessment Survey!

Your participation is helping us advance health and improve lives in our community.



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INTRODUCTION



Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare (TMH) is a private, not-for-profit community healthcare system committed to transforming care, advancing health and improving lives with an ultimate vision to be known as the most engaged and supportive organization in America. TMH is comprised of a 772-bed acute care hospital, a surgery and adult ICU center, a psychiatric hospital, multiple specialty care centers, four physician residency programs and 50 affiliated physician practices. TMH has established partnerships with Alliant Management Services, Apalachee Center, Calhoun Liberty Hospital, Capital Health Plan, Doctors' Memorial Hospital, Florida State University, Big Bend Hospice and Radiology Associates. TMH is a key anchor institution focusing on improving the health of the communities we serve. With ongoing dedication to the health of our region, we advance care through clinical services, medical education, research and community health investments. The purpose of this implementation strategy is to describe what TMH plans to do to address the community health needs identified in the Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA), published September 30, 2025. It is our intention to work and collaborate with stakeholders and partners in our service area to address as many of the health improvement priority area needs identified as possible with the greatest community impact.

COMMUNITY SERVED

TMH's primary service area, comprised of Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon and Wakulla counties, has a total population greater than 397,000, according to the most recent American Community Survey by the United States Census Bureau. Seventy-six percent of the population lives in Leon County, with Gadsden, Wakulla and Jefferson counties comprising 11%, 9% and 4%, respectively. The four counties differ greatly in age, race, socioeconomic status and health outcomes of residents. Please visit TMH.ORG/CHNA to view the demographic data in the full CHNA report.

TMH is based in Tallahassee, the core city in the Tallahassee Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), which comprises the four counties that make up TMH's primary service area. The Tallahassee MSA is in Florida's Big Bend region, and stretches across northern Florida from the St. John's River westward to the Apalachicola National Forest, encompassing St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge and the Apalachicola National Forest. Leon County is bordered to the south by Wakulla County and to the east by Jefferson County. Gadsden County lies to the west and, like both Leon and Jefferson counties, is bordered to the north by southwest Georgia.

TMH determined the definition and scope of the community served by assessing the geographic area representing approximately 80% of its inpatient discharges and ambulatory surgery services. For this CHNA, the defined service area includes: Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon and Wakulla counties. These counties comprised 78% of TMH's annual patient volume from fiscal years 2022 to 2024, with Leon County alone accounting for 56% of patient volume. (Data Source: Florida Agency for Health Care Administration, Hospital Inpatient and Ambulatory Surgery datasets)

The target populations for TMH's CHNA project consist of the following groups: low-income individuals, uninsured and under-insured individuals, populations with barriers to accessing healthcare and other necessary resources, populations living with chronic diseases and minority groups facing significant health disparities. Partners and stakeholders were engaged to assist in reaching these target populations because barriers, such as transportation, language, literacy, health and financial situation, may limit participation.

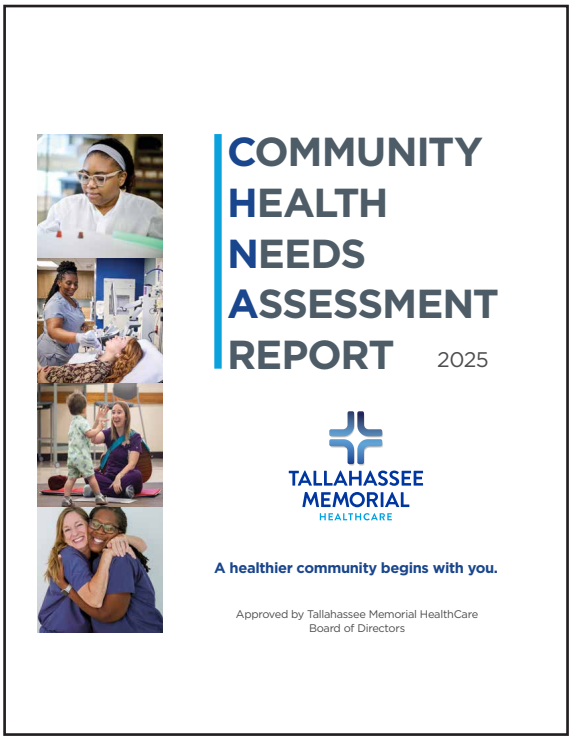
Characteristics of the Tallahassee MSA and its Component Counties				
	Total Area (square miles)	**Land area (square miles)**	**Estimated population, 2024**	**Density (population per square mile)**
Leon	702	667	300,488	450.5
Gadsden	529	516	44,151	83.5
Jefferson	637	598	15,921	25.0
Wakulla	736	606	37,115	50.4
MSA total	**2,604**	**2,387**	**397,675**	**166.6**

Characteristics of the Tallahassee MSA and its Component Counties. Sources: Geographic information from https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/; population estimates from Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Areas Population Totals: 2020-2024, www.census.gov/data/tables/time-series/demo/popest/2020s-total-metro-and-micro-statistical-areas.html. Accessed June 2, 2025.

Percentage of Distribution of the Population by Race and Hispanic Origin, 2023					
	Gadsden	**Jefferson**	**Leon**	**Wakulla**	**Tallahassee MSA**
Not Hispanic:	88.1	95.2	92.1	95.3	91.8
White alone	31.5	60.1	53.9	76.9	52.6
Black alone	54.6	30.0	30.4	13.9	31.6
Asian alone	0.1	0.7	3.4	0.5	2.9
Alaskan Native or Native American alone	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.2	0.0
Hawaiian / Pacific Islander alone	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Other race	0.1	0.5	0.5	0.7	0.6
Two or more races	1.7	3.8	3.8	3.2	4.1
Hispanic, any race	11.9	4.8	7.9	4.7	8.2

Percentage of Distribution of the Population by Race and Hispanic Origin, 2023
Source: 2019-2023 American Community Survey, accessed at https://data.census.gov, February 3, 2025.

COMMUNITY HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PROCESS



Community Health Needs Assessment

TMH's CHNAs are community-driven projects. The success of the CHNAs is highly dependent on the involvement of citizens, health and human service agencies, businesses and community leaders. The TMH CHNA Advisory Committee directed the planning and execution of the CHNA process and activities. The assessment included primary and secondary data collection, community stakeholder meetings focused on the seven Florida State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) priority areas, analysis and prioritization of significant health needs.

Community partner and stakeholder collaborations were essential in distributing and collecting community health surveys and soliciting valuable input through the SHIP priority area meetings. The partners and stakeholders consisted of health and human service agency leaders, persons with special knowledge of or expertise in public health, local health departments and leaders/representatives of those who are medically underserved, people with chronic diseases, and low-income and minority populations. The CHNA Advisory Committee invited partners and stakeholders to attend the CHNA Community Health Partners Meeting in January 2025, the SHIP Priority Area Meetings in February 2025, and the Preliminary Data/Prioritization of Needs meeting in May 2025.

The TMH Board of Directors approved the 2025 CHNA on September 10, 2025. Please visit TMH.ORG/CHNA to view the final report.

SIGNIFICANT HEALTH NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY

Compared to the 2022 CHNA report, the 2025 CHNA continued to reveal notable disparities in health outcomes across the service area, influenced by county, neighborhood, age and race/ethnicity. Poverty and lower educational attainment were most pronounced in Gadsden and Jefferson counties, compared to Leon and Wakulla counties and statewide averages. Among the four counties, life expectancy was lowest in Gadsden County.

The seven Florida SHIP priority areas that are illustrated below provided the organizing structure for assessing health needs in the CHNA process. Significant needs in these areas reported in the 2025 CHNA are summarized below.



CHRONIC DISEASES AND CONDITIONS



MENTAL WELL-BEING AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION



SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO HEALTH



ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND RELATED DEMENTIAS



MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH



INJURY, SAFETY AND VIOLENCE



TRANSMISSIBLE AND EMERGING DISEASES

SIGNIFICANT HEALTH NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY



Chronic Diseases and Conditions

Heart disease remained the leading cause of death in all counties except Wakulla County, where cancer has overtaken heart disease as the leading cause of death. Deaths due to conditions such as cancer, hypertension, chronic lower respiratory disease and diabetes, in all counties of the service area exceeded the state of Florida death rates as well.

According to the CHNA survey, most adults reported being current on recommended preventive screenings, such as breast, colon and cervical cancer screenings. However, percentages varied by racial identity, especially for cervical cancer screenings. Additionally, more than half of the respondents in each of the counties reported they were unable to get the medical care and services they needed. The most frequently noted barriers were wait-time for appointments, cost, and difficulty finding a provider. More than 40% of respondents noted they have difficulty finding "doctors who specialize in the kinds of care my family and I need." From a health-enhancing behavior perspective, less than 10% of respondents reported consuming the recommended amount of five or more servings of fruits or vegetables daily in an average week and about half engage in activities that lead to an increase in breathing/heart rate most days of the week.



Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention

More than 22% of adult CHNA respondents reported using mental or behavioral health services, which is double what was reported from the 2022 survey. For respondents with children, nearly 16% reported using mental health services for their child, but 32% said mental healthcare was hard to get for their children. In Leon County, more respondents from the 32304-zip code (29%) reported using mental health services compared to other Leon County respondents and those from other counties. Unfortunately, mental health concerns continue to rise in need, with hospitalizations for mental disorders increasing in all service area counties, despite flat or improving state levels. Suicide death rates in Wakulla County in particular have been on the increase and are well above the state average.



Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health

From an economic standpoint, Leon, Jefferson and Gadsden counties all exceeded Florida's unemployment rate and percentage of individuals living below the poverty level. Gadsden County also had a higher rate of uninsured individuals. Gadsden and Wakulla counties are designated as medically underserved areas (MUAs), and the low-income populations of Jefferson and Leon counties are designated as medically underserved populations (MUPs). Despite the academic nature of the service area, Gadsden, Jefferson, and Wakulla counties are all designated as Geographic Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) with too few primary care physicians, dentists, dental hygienists and mental health professionals.

SIGNIFICANT HEALTH NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY

About 22% of CHNA survey respondents identified basic needs they were unable to get in the past 12 months. “Medicine or healthcare” was the most common unmet need in Leon, Jefferson, and Wakulla counties. However, in Gadsden County, “groceries” and “transportation” topped the list.

Food insecurity was more common than housing insecurity among CHNA survey respondents. Over 13% of respondents reported that, over the past year, they sometimes worried that their food would run out before they had money to buy more, and another 2% said this was often the case. These numbers were higher in Gadsden, Jefferson, and Wakulla counties than Leon County and were also higher among Black respondents than White respondents.



Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Dementias

Alzheimer’s disease was one of the top three areas of need as reported by survey respondents in Wakulla and Jefferson counties. Wakulla County had the highest rates of death due to Alzheimer’s disease among the four counties surveyed. However, all counties exceeded the state average death rate for organic dementia, with Wakulla County among the highest. Emergency department visits for Alzheimer’s disease were highest in Leon and Wakulla counties, while all counties had rates of Emergency department visits for organic dementia exceeding the state rate. Community stakeholder survey feedback noted a need for “providers with knowledge of dementia and aging and respite care.”



Maternal and Child Health

While the percentage of women receiving adequate prenatal care was above the state average, the incidence of babies born with a low birthweight is above the state average in all but Wakulla County. Infant death rates continue to be above the state average as well as fetal deaths (stillbirth) in most counties. Maternal deaths continue to be a significant concern as well.

Of the 7% of survey respondents who were currently or recently pregnant, cost constraints about paying for the birth, prenatal care, and baby supplies were top concerns. The top concerns for parents of children were obtaining specialty medical care, dental care, and mental healthcare/counseling.

SIGNIFICANT HEALTH NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY



Injury, Safety and Violence

The CHNA report shared data about the rates of injury and crime in our service area. While rates of unintentional falls were below the state average for all counties, rates of child abuse and violent crime were above for most areas. Deaths due to homicide were above the state average for Leon and Gadsden counties, and Gadsden County saw a significantly higher rate of deaths due to firearm discharges and motor vehicle crashes.

Overall, CHNA survey respondents had nearly double the rate of emergency department visits for injuries and illnesses than in 2022 but varied by county. When asked about emergency or urgent care services that were hard to get, Jefferson and Wakulla counties' residents reported the most needs.



Transmissible and Emerging Diseases

Most counties in the service area continue to see rates of death higher than the state average for pneumonia and influenza. Rates of sexually transmitted diseases are also significantly above the state average for the four-county service area. HIV diagnoses are higher for Gadsden and Leon counties and below the state average in Jefferson and Wakulla counties. Available vaccination rates for students in kindergarten show higher rates of vaccinations in Leon and Jefferson counties, but declining rates in Gadsden and Wakulla counties.

Overall, partners and stakeholders cited high costs of medical services or prescriptions, lack of or insufficient health insurance, transportation, limited health literacy, and inadequate support as the top five major barriers to the populations they serve. The Community Stakeholder Survey also indicated that a significant portion of the populations served experience discrimination based on social class and, to a lesser degree, racism and ageism, resulting in negative impacts on health outcomes.

To prioritize change, partners and stakeholders indicated strategies to address access and affordability of care, care coordination and communication, and educational strategies to better meet the needs of the populations they serve. Funding and systemic challenges were the top perceived barriers to implementing these strategies.

Significant Health Needs to be Addressed

On May 16, 2025, the CHNA Advisory Committee, CHNA support team, and community partners and stakeholders participated in a hybrid meeting to identify the greatest needs in the service area based on the preliminary primary and secondary data presented in addition to key takeaways from the Florida SHIP priority area meetings. Attendees agreed that the themes of "Access, Care Coordination and Communication, and Education" were common among the data presented and suggested additional stakeholder meetings to further review finalized data and jointly develop actionable strategies in the areas of need. After further discussion with the CHNA Advisory Committee during the summer, the Committee opted to move ahead with evaluating resources and developing implementation strategies for all seven Florida SHIP priority areas, with the “top three” areas prioritized for the initial stakeholder meetings in each county.

The areas identified by community survey respondents and stakeholders as priorities are indicated with an asterisk below:

1. *Chronic Diseases and Conditions (all counties)
2. *Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention (all counties)
3. *Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health (Leon and Gadsden counties)
4. *Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Dementias (Wakulla and Jefferson counties)
5. Maternal and Child Health
6. Injury, Safety, and Violence
7. Transmissible and Emerging Diseases



Implementation Strategy Development

The TMH CHNA Implementation Strategy Steering Committee, along with committee members from the designated priority areas, developed this Implementation Strategy based on a full review of the CHNA data, significant health needs to be addressed, existing programs and services, and gaps in care/services. The following team members participated in the Implementation Strategy development:

Steering Committee

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- Angela Lee, Director, Live Oak Behavioral Health Outpatient Center

3. Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health

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- Wes Payne, Social Worker, TMH Transitions of Care Center

4. Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias

- Whitney Scott, TMH Memory Disorder Clinic Coordinator

5. Maternal and Child Health

- Kim Outlaw, Service Line Administrator, Women's and Children's Services
- Sherry Kendrick, Manager, Outpatient Education & Community Outreach

6. Injury, Safety and Violence

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7. Transmissible and Emerging Diseases

- Maria Andrews, MD, Program Director, FSU Family Medicine Residency Program at TMH

Fiscal Years 2026 – 2028 CHNA Implementation Strategy





Priority Area: Chronic Diseases and Conditions

2026-2028 Long-Term Goals:

1. Increase access to healthcare for chronic diseases/conditions and prevention
2. Increase care coordination and communication around chronic diseases and conditions
3. Increase chronic disease/condition awareness and educational opportunities for providers, patients and the community

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Increase technology-facilitated healthcare and coordination	Telehealth initiatives with community partners	Telehealth/IT support - Tools, technology and physical materials	Academic Health Partners - Regional hospital and clinic partners
	Epic electronic health record referral integration with community resources	Telehealth/IT support Case management and Transitions of Care Center support	Social service and community organizations - Big Bend 211
	Expand chronic care navigation initiatives (congestive heart failure, diabetes)	Clinical and IT resources Transitions of Care Center TMH Congestive Heart Failure Clinic	Community/social service organizations providing services to those with chronic conditions

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Collaborate with community partners to offer specific health screenings and education in targeted communities and populations (focus on underserved and areas with disparities)	Heart and vascular screenings and education Stroke education Cancer screenings and education Diabetes screenings and education Respiratory screenings and education	Accredited TMH programs and services (Heart and Vascular, Cancer, Endocrinology, Respiratory) - Marketing and Communications	Academic Health Partners - Department of Health Big Bend Area Health Education Center (AHEC) American Heart Association Social Service and Community Organizations
Support healthcare professional training and continuing education	Residency training programs Grand Rounds and Clinical Symposiums	Residency programs - Medical, Nursing, Pharmacy, Nutrition, and other Allied Health Personnel	Academic Health Partners



Priority Area: Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention

2026-2028 Long-Term Goals:

1. Increase access to mental well-being and substance abuse services
2. Increase care coordination and communication among mental health and substance abuse providers and services
3. Support awareness and understanding of mental well-being and substance abuse conditions, treatments, and resources

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Improve access to community-based, preventive emotional and social well-being services	Continued collaboration with community and rural health partners to provide outpatient mental health services in areas with access barriers Growth of Intensive Outpatient Program, providing treatment for co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders Growth of Partial Hospitalization Program, providing intensive treatment for co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders Growth of individual child and adult psychotherapy and medication management services (virtual and in-person) to include Panama City Expand Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) Team into Gadsden and Wakulla counties	TMH Behavioral Health Center	Apalachee Center Doctor's Memorial Hospital Calhoun-Liberty County Hospital Madison County Memorial Weems Memorial Bethel Missionary Baptist Church Academic Health Partners

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Improve access to community-based, preventive emotional and social well-being services (cont.)	Expand referrals to NAVIGATE program Expand Bradley Remote E-Therapy for Children and Adolescents (REACH) at Apalachee Center's virtual partial hospitalization program (PHP) and intensive outpatient program (IOP) to include in-person services Creation of emergency department (ED) psychiatry "pod" for those in mental health crisis and social worker support in ED		
Improve community members' knowledge and skills to assist individuals in crisis and connect to mental well-being services	Collaborate with organizations and other community groups to offer Mental Health First Aid (adult/adolescent) for all surrounding counties	TMH Behavioral Health Center	Apalachee Center Academic Health Partners
Participate in Mental Health Council (MHC) of the Big Bend and outreach-educational initiatives	The aim of the MHC is to foster an evidence-based approach to determine needs and solutions to mental health and substance abuse and to provide a think tank for stakeholders in this region	TMH Behavioral Health Center	Apalachee Center Members of the Mental Health Council of the Big Bend
Community and stakeholder awareness and education on how to access Behavioral Health Center resources	Organize and execute education for stakeholders on how to access resources provided through the Behavioral Health Center	TMH Employee Assistance Programs (EAP) as part of the TMH Behavioral Health Center TMH Marketing	TMH EAP as part of the TMH Behavioral Health Center TMH Marketing

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Increase numbers of providers for mental health and substance abuse services	Collaborate with community partners to continue to grow psychiatry residency program Continued expansion of services for special populations (e.g., maternal) and geographies (e.g., Bay County) Expansion of Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) program in communities Collaborate with Community Partners for Opioid overdose access Pilot substance use disorder clinic at TMH Transitions of Care Center	TMH Behavioral Health Center Family Medicine Residency Program TMH EAP	Apalachee Center, TMH, and Academic Health Partners Local government health programs Apalachee Center Disc Village



Priority Area: Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health

2026-2028 Long-Term Goals:

1. Invest in and support professional healthcare training programs
2. Increase care coordination and communication of assessed needs through Electronic Health Record-embedded community resource referrals
3. Increase internal and external community awareness and education of social and economic factors impacting health

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Collaborate with community partners to train future healthcare professionals	Family Medicine Residency Program (FMRP) Street Medicine Grant program Psychiatry Residency Program Nursing Training Programs College of Medicine Training Program Pharmacy Training Program Physician AssistantTraining Program	Telehealth/IT support - Tools, technology and physical materials TMH Clinical Preceptors	Local and regional health partners Academic Health Partners

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Screen for social drivers of health and connect with community resources	Epic Electronic Health Record - Social Determinants of Health - Screening education and referral integration with community resources Screen for Primary Care Physician (PCP) status in Emergency Department and then educate and connect to community resource for needed PCP FMRP pilot of Emergency Department utilizers and follow-up needs Education of residency programs on community resources and Transitions of Care Center Food insecurity initiative with community partners and education/distribution for colleagues	Telehealth/ IT support Case management and Transitions of Care Center support Human Resources FMRP	Telehealth/IT support Case management and Transitions of Care Center support Human Resources FMRP
Support community awareness and promotion of resources for social and economic factors contributing to health	Collaborate with community resources to promote councils, events, and awareness campaigns on social drivers of health Southside Farmers Market Fruit and Vegetable Access Program	TMH Marketing Transitions of Care Center	Social Services and Community Agencies Second Harvest Local Government



Priority Area: Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias

2026-2028 Long-Term Goals:

1. Increase access to evaluation and treatment services for Alzheimer's disease and related dementias
2. Increase collaborative efforts between hospitals, senior centers, and aging advocacy groups and coalitions
3. Increase public awareness and education on dementia awareness and resources for early intervention

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Expand dementia awareness and education efforts	Public awareness campaign focused on dementia education including early-detection and caregiver support.	TMH Memory Disorder Clinic Marketing and Communications	Academic Health Partners Dementia Care and Cure Initiative (DCCI) of the Big Bend Social Services and Community Agencies Departments of Health Department of Elder Affairs Senior Centers Law Enforcement
Provide Alzheimer's and dementia treatment education to health providers	Individual training Annual Symposium support and participation	TMH Memory Disorder Clinic	Academic Health Partners DCCI of the Big Bend Social Services and Community Agencies Department of Elder Affairs Departments of Health

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Expand mobile memory screening initiatives and cognitive assessments	Connect with community partners in rural, underserved areas to implement memory screenings and education/ training on early detection benefits and healthy aging	TMH Memory Disorder Clinic	Academic Health Partner Social Services and Community Agencies DCCI Rural Taskforce Department of Health Department of Elder Affairs Senior Centers
Explore piloting of community-based dementia navigators	Meet with local community leaders to discuss priority needs, priority areas of concern, staffing and the logistics of having dementia-based navigators tailored to specific parts of the community	TMH Memory Disorder Clinic Epic/IT resources	Academic Health Partners DCCI of the Big Bend Social Services and Community Agencies Department of Elder Affairs Department of Health Senior Centers



Priority Area: Maternal and Child Health

2026-2028 Long-Term Goals:

1. Increase access to prenatal care, pediatric, and pediatric specialty healthcare
2. Expand partnerships to connect women and children with community services and support
3. Increase educational efforts to promote and support healthy behaviors for women and children in communities

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Residency Obstetric (OB) services outreach	Development of OB Fellows in Residency program Support for current and future expansion of FMRP-OB services to other underserved locations	FMRP TMH Physician Partners - Maternal-Fetal Medicine and other practice locations	Academic health partners Department of health county locations
Expand access to pediatric specialties	Explore sub-contracting relationships for pediatric specialty services	TMH Women's and Children's Service Line TMH Physician Partners	Academic health partners
Increase access, connection and education for lactation support	Develop outpatient breastfeeding support program for Leon and surrounding counties La Belle Breastfeeding Boutique	TMH Women's and Children's Service Line IT/Telehealth support	Social service agencies and other community organizations Healthy Start Department of health county locations

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Collaborate with state Connect Partner and local resources to address the gap in connecting new and expectant mothers with community resources	Expand areas for Connect Partner and Healthy Start to place OB navigators within hospital Establish a plan to improve enrollment rate of patients who are identified as high risk to appropriate community resources such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), transportation services, etc.	TMH Women and Children's Services	Connect Partner Healthy Start
Community educational events to promote car seat and other safety educational initiatives	Safe Kids events Happy Hydrators Program Operation Prom Night	TMH Women's and Children's program TMH Emergency Services	Safe Kids program Wolfson's Children's Hospital Leon County Schools, Tallahassee Fire Department, FSU Police Department, Survival Flight, Leon County Emergency Services, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Florida High



Priority Area: Injury, Safety, and Violence

2026-2028 Long-Term Goals:

1. Increase access to trauma support and care post-discharge
2. Expand safe kids programming and Operation Prom Night

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Trauma Recovery Program	Explore collaboration with TMH and community partners to develop a Trauma Recovery Program	TMH Trauma Program TMH Behavioral Health Center	Apalachee Center FSU/Academic Partners Local social services agencies and community organizations Local and state government
Community educational events to promote car seat and other public safety and educational initiatives	Safe Kids events Operation Prom Night	TMH Women's and Children's program TMH Emergency Services	Safe Kids program Wolfson's Children's Hospital Tallahassee Fire Department, FSU Police Department, Survival Flight, Leon County Emergency Services, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Florida High, County school systems



Priority Area: Transmissible and Emerging Diseases

2026-2028 Long-Term Goals:

1. Increase access to screening and treatment for transmissible and emerging diseases
2. Collaborate with community partners in care coordination for transmissible and emerging disease
3. Target educational messaging with community partners for transmissible and emerging diseases

Actions	Initiatives	Dedicated Resources	Potential Partners or Collaborative Interests
Increase screening and treatment for syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia	Screening of pregnant mothers and high-risk individuals for syphilis, gonorrhea, and chlamydia	FMRP	Community and social service agencies TMH Physician Partners
Support HIV and Hepatitis C screenings, education and follow-up care	Screening of adult patients at FMRP for HIV and Hepatitis C Support education and care coordination for those with HIV	FMRP	Care Point Health & Wellness Center Community and social service agencies TMH Physician Partners
Flu and pneumonia vaccine education and outreach	Hospital staff training to support and increase the number of flu and pneumonia vaccines offered to patients	TMH Nursing staff and TMH Colleague Learning and Development	TMH Physician Partners

Community Partnerships



TMH has a deep appreciation for collaborative efforts and partnerships. Collaboration with stakeholders, partners and community members is essential in addressing the complex needs of the communities we serve. TMH continues to participate in and provide financial and in-kind support to many coalitions, non-profit organizations, local government and other entities that address health needs and social determinants of health in our region.

COMMUNITY BENEFIT PROGRAMS DESCRIPTION



Southside Farmers Market and Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Rx Program

The Southside Farmers Market and Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Rx (FFVRx) Program are two initiatives designed to improve access to local, affordable fresh fruits and vegetables and to increase consumption of these foods by Southside Tallahassee residents. Both initiatives began in May 2018 and are implemented in partnership with TMH, City of Tallahassee Neighborhood Affairs and other community partners. In addition to healthy foods, each market features entertainment, health education, cooking demonstrations and exhibitors offering education and resources.

The FFVRx Program expands the concept and provides educational and skill building experience for participants to manage behaviors affecting nutrition and health. Program participants learn how to select local produce and prepare these foods in a delicious and cost-effective way. Program participants receive vouchers to shop for produce at the Farmers Market.



Happy Hydrators

The Happy Hydrators Challenge was initially developed and implemented as part of the Leon County Health Department's Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP), working collaboratively with Early Childhood Obesity Prevention Work Group (ECOP), Big Bend AHEC, Whole Child Leon, Department of Health in Leon County, FAMU Cooperative Extension and UF/IFAS Extension.
TMH has continued this effort as part of the 2023-2025 CHNA Implementation Strategy.

To promote a positive culture of health and inspire students to make healthy choices, the Happy Hydrators challenge has engaged over 900 students, teachers and staff since its inception in 2018. This educational campaign offers third graders from a Title 1 schools a fun and easy way to #swapwaterforsoda and #rethinkyourdrink. Students are taught the benefits and importance of drinking more water and have the opportunity to get creative and "bling" their "Happy Hydrator" water bottles.



Safe Kids Big Bend

Safe Kids Big Bend, founded in April 2018, and led by TMH, is part of an extensive network of more than 400 coalitions in the United States who work to reduce the number of unintentional injuries and death in children 0-19 years of age through community partnerships, advocacy, public awareness, distribution of safety equipment and education of its proper use.

The Safe Kids Big Bend coalition aims to work diligently to be a resource to communities and create a safe environment for children. With the expertise of individuals from various organizations, such as law enforcement, EMS, service groups, schools, childcare providers, parents and many others, the overall goal is to collectively carry out the Safe Kids mission by addressing safety at home, school, play and on the way.

In addition to various community outreach activities, Safe Kids Big Bend participates in annual programs dedicated to raising awareness on injury prevention.



TMH Health and Wellness at Community Events

TMH continues to offer health education at and to sponsor many community health and wellness events. The most common requests include: education on nutrition, smoking cessation, exercise, preventive health services, stroke and heart health.



Worksite Wellness

TMH supports worksite wellness initiatives through board participation in Working Well, Inc., a local, non-profit organization that helps organizations design and deliver worksite wellness programs, and by providing health screenings and other services to employer groups in the community. TMH sponsors the Working Well CEO Breakfast (CEOB) and the Corporate Cup Challenge each year.

The Working Well CEOB is an annual meeting that gathers community business and government leaders to learn about a topic relevant to the health and wellbeing of individuals and functional organizations. The Corporate Cup Challenge is a physical activity challenge that gathers teams of coworkers from different organizations to compete for awards and recognition.

IMPLEMENTATION AND MEASUREMENT

The CHNA Advisory Committee is responsible for oversight of TMH's Implementation Strategy execution, measurement and reporting. The Advisory Committee will meet regularly to review processes and progress toward goals.

TMH and its partners intend to review priority area data from the 2025 CHNA with community stakeholders in each of the four service area counties and collaboratively develop county-specific actions and initiatives around the "Access, Care Coordination and Communication, and Education" framework in Year 1. Program development, evaluation and sustainability plans will be developed throughout the Implementation Strategy period and annually updated and communicated to the community. TMH will also report Implementation Strategy progress on each annual Internal Revenue Service Form 990.

RESOURCES

TMH dedicates staff time and financial resources toward programming and services that are executed as part of this Implementation Strategy.

PRIORITY AREAS NOT BEING ADDRESSED

At the recommendation of the May Stakeholder meeting and the CHNA Advisory Board, all seven of the State Health Improvement Plan priority areas will be addressed during the Implementation Strategy timeframe (2026-2028), with the following areas to be prioritized initially:

- Chronic Diseases and Conditions
- Mental Well-Being and Substance Abuse Prevention
- Social and Economic Factors Contributing to Health
- Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias



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Notes for Agenda Item #13

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #13

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Calendar Year 2025 Supervised Pretrial Release Program Report

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Shington Lamy, Assistant County Administrator Teresa Broxton, Director, Office of Intervention and Detention Alternatives
Lead Staff / Project Team:	James B. Crum, Drug Screening Coordinator, Drug and Alcohol Testing Division

Statement of Issue:

As required by Florida Statute, this item seeks Board acceptance of the Calendar Year 2025 Supervised Pretrial Release Program Report, and authorization to submit the report to the Clerk of Circuit Court and Comptroller for Leon County.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept the Calendar Year 2025 Supervised Pretrial Release Program Report (Attachment #1), and authorize submittal to the Clerk of Circuit Court and Comptroller for Leon County.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As required by Florida Statute, this item seeks Board acceptance of the Calendar Year 2025 Supervised Pretrial Release Program Report (Report), and authorization to submit the Report to the Leon County Clerk of Circuit Court and Comptroller (Clerk of Court) for Leon County (Attachment #1).

In an effort to manage the population in the Leon County Detention Facility, the Leon County Supervised Pretrial Release Program (SPTR) is an alternative to monetary bond for defendants who are likely to appear in court and unlikely to present a danger to the community if released. In accordance with Administrative Order 2024-09 issued by the Chief Judge, all Leon County Supervised Pretrial Release participants were assigned by judicial order (Attachment #2). The Administrative Order established general conditions of release and procedures for notifications for calendar year 2025.

Section 907.043, Florida Statute (F.S.), cited as the "Citizens' Right-to-Know Act," requires that a pretrial release program submit an annual report to the governing body and the Clerk of the Court by March 31st each year for the previous calendar year. The report must identify specific data elements including, but not limited to: funding source(s); number of persons employed by the pretrial release program; the number of defendants ordered into the pretrial release program by the court that posted a bond; and number of defendants charged with dangerous crimes, nonviolent felonies, or misdemeanors only; and the number of defendants accepted into the program with no prior criminal conviction. Additionally, the report must provide the name and case number of each defendant released into the program without the requirement of posting a bond by the court, who violated the terms of their release by one of the following: failed to attend a scheduled court appearance; was issued a warrant for failing to appear in court; or was arrested for any offense while under the supervision of the pretrial release program.

Analysis:

The SPTR Program continues to serve a vital role as a pre-sentence alternative to incarceration to effectively manage the Leon County Detention Facility's population and enhance public safety through community supervision. As previously stated, Florida Statute requires pretrial release programs to submit annual reports. The following outlines the required data included in the County's 2025 Report:

- Leon County's SPTR Program's expenditure for CY 2025 totaled $1,320,885. Fees collected from participants were utilized to offset program costs, reducing the expenditure from public funds to 85%.
- The SPTR Program operated with a staffing level of 13 full-time employees.
- The SPTR Program accepted 1,015 defendants court ordered to post a bond prior to release, and an additional 640 defendants were accepted into the program that were not required to post a bond for a total of 1,655.

- A total of 1,071 defendants had no prior criminal convictions when accepted into the SPTR Program.
- The 1,655 defendants were categorized as follows based on their charge:
  - 488 defendants were accepted into the pretrial release program with dangerous crimes.
  - 434 defendants were accepted into the pretrial release program with non-violent felonies.
  - 720 defendants were accepted into the pretrial release program having only misdemeanors.
  - 13 defendants' arrests were expunged or sealed; therefore, access to the offense(s) and any criminal history is no longer available.

Additionally, as authorized by Florida Statute, the Report includes information on the performance and cost efficiency of the County's SPTR Program. The following data highlights program performance for the previous calendar year.

- Pretrial supervision costs approximately $5.31 per day in comparison to $107.30 per day for detention.
- The SPTR Program diverted approximately 293,825 inmate days from the Leon County Detention Facility resulting in an annual cost savings of $29,967,212.

In accordance with Section 907.043, Florida Statutes, the 2025 SPTR Program Report includes a list of 534 pretrial participants for which a warrant was issued by the court due to their failure to attend a scheduled court appearance and/or being arrested for a new offense or technical violation while on pretrial supervision.

Upon Board acceptance of the 2025 Supervised Pretrial Release Program Report, the Report will be submitted to the Clerk of Court in accordance with Section 907.043, Florida Statute.

Options:

1. Accept the Calendar Year 2025 Supervised Pretrial Release Program Report (Attachment #1), authorize submittal to the Clerk of Circuit Court and Comptroller for Leon County.
2. Do not accept the Calendar Year 2025 Supervised Pretrial Release Program Report and do not authorize submittal to the Clerk of Circuit Court and Comptroller for Leon County.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Calendar Year 2025 Supervised Pretrial Release Annual Report
2. Administrative Order 2024-09

LEON COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SUPERVISED PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM
ANNUAL REPORT

January 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025

In compliance with Section 907.043, Florida Statutes

In compliance with Section 907.043, Florida Statutes, also known as the Citizens' Right-to-Know Act, each pretrial release program must submit an annual report for the previous calendar year to the governing body and to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in the county where the pretrial release program is located. The annual report must be submitted no later than March 31st of every year. This report is submitted in compliance with the aforementioned legislation. The information requested by the statute, which is in bold letters and italicized, is included prior to each response. The statute is also attached for reference.

4(b)1. ***The name, location, and funding sources of the pretrial release division, including the amount of public funds, if any, received by the pretrial release division.***

The Leon County Supervised Pretrial Division is located at 501 Appleyard Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Funding sources for the Supervised Pretrial Release (SPTR) Division include local general revenue totaling $1,320,884.77.

2. ***The operating and capital budget of each pretrial release program receiving public funds***

The operating budget from public funds was $1,320,884.77; there was no capital cost associated with the program.

3a. ***The percentage of the pretrial release program's total budget representing receipt of public funds***

The percentage of the pretrial release program's total budget representing receipt of public funds was 85%.

b. ***The percentage of the total budget which is allocated to assisting defendants obtain release through a nonpublicly funded program.***

Revenues were not allocated to assist defendants to obtain release through a non-publicly funded program.

c. The amount of fees paid by defendants to the pretrial release program.

The amount of fees paid by defendants to the pretrial release program total $240,606.50. Fees included $40 monthly supervision. Defendants assigned additional conditions of supervision were required to pay for the service(s) unless the court waived the associated fee(s). Additional conditions of supervision may include the following: electronic monitoring through Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitoring (SCRAM) unit at $12 per day; Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) unit at $9.00 per day; urinalysis at $20 per test; and alco-breathalzyers at $5 per test. These fees helped to support the programs and offset revenues expended from public funds.

4. ***The number of persons employed by the pretrial release program.***

The number of persons employed by the Division totaled 13 full time equivalent staff members during 2025. SPTR staff were responsible for all administrative and operations tasks.

5. ***The number of defendants interviewed and assessed for pretrial release.***

The number of defendants interviewed and assessed for pretrial release totaled 551.

6. The number of defendants recommended for pretrial release.

In accordance with Administrative Order No. 2024-09, Uniform Bond Schedule and Pretrial Release Procedures, Second Judicial Circuit, Florida which governs SPTR operations, Program staff did not recommend defendants for pretrial release. All defendants authorized to participate in the Leon County's Supervised Pretrial Release Program were admitted through Judicial Order.

7. ***The number of defendants for whom the pretrial release program recommended against non-secured release.***

In accordance with Administrative Order No. 2024-09, Program staff did not recommend defendants against non-secured release.

8. ***The number of defendants granted non-secured release after the pretrial release program recommended non-secured release.***

In accordance with Administrative Order No. 2024-09 and as stated in number 6 above, staff did not recommend defendants for pretrial release.

9. ***The number of defendants assessed and interviewed for pretrial release who were declared indigent by the court.***

As the pretrial program is dictated by Administrative Order No. 2024-09, indigent status was not assessed at time of interview.

10. The number of defendants accepted into a pretrial release program who paid a surety or cash bail or bond.

The number of defendants accepted into the pretrial release program who paid a surety or cash bail or bond totaled 1,015.

11a. The number of defendants for whom a risk assessment tool was used in determining whether the defendant should be released pending the disposition of the case.

The number of defendants for which a risk assessment tool was utilized totaled 551.

b. The number of defendants for whom a risk assessment tool was not used.

The number of defendants for which a risk assessment tool was not utilized totaled 1,104.

12. The specific statutory citation for each criminal charge related to a defendant whose case is accepted into a pretrial release program, including, at a minimum, the number of defendants charged with dangerous crimes as defined F.S. 907.041; nonviolent felonies; or misdemeanors only.

a. 488 defendants were accepted into the pretrial release program with dangerous crimes as defined under F.S. 907.041;
b. 434 defendants were accepted into the pretrial release program with non-violent felonies;
c. 720 defendants were accepted into the pretrial release program having only misdemeanors;
d. 13 defendants' arrests were expunged or sealed in accordance with F.S. 943.0585 and 943.059 following disposition of their case(s) and therefore, access to the offense(s) and any criminal history is no longer available.

13. The number of defendant's accepted into a pretrial program with no prior criminal conviction.

The number of defendant's accepted into the pretrial program with no prior criminal conviction is 1,071.

14. The name and case number of each person granted nonsecured release who:

a. Failed to attend a scheduled court appearance.
b. Was issued a warrant for failing to appear.
c. Was arrested for any offense while on release through the pretrial release program.

The attached *List of Violators* answers these questions.

15. Any additional information deemed necessary by the governing body to assess the performance and cost efficiency of the pretrial release program.

a. 640 defendants were granted non-secured release to the Supervised Pretrial Division between January 1 and December 31, 2025.

b. The average daily operating cost of the jail per inmate was $107.30. The use of SPTR as an alternative, costs $5.31 per day. The Program diverted an estimated total of 293,825 inmate days from the Leon County Detention Facility. This resulted in a daily savings of $101.99 per day. The total cost savings was $29,967,211.75.

Name	Nature of Prior Convictions	SPN	Interviewed	Assessed	Accepted	Indigent
ABBOTT, KRISTON	F:2 M:0	276156			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM585A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
ABBOTT, MARCUS	F:0 M:0	277783			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM17A1	*810.08 2B: TRESPASS IN OCCUPIED STRUCTURE*					
2025MM17A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1292A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE*					
ADKINS, CARL	F:0 M:0	278963			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT878A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
AKIN, RODERICK	F:2 M:2	230135			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT921A1	*322.34 2B: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 2ND CONV*					
AKINS, AKELDRIC	F:0 M:0	279724	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2426A1	*790.115 2B: POSSESSION OF FIREARM OR WEAPON ON SCHOOL PROPERTY*					
2025CF2426A2	*790.22 5: POSSESSION OF A FIREARM BY A MINOR*					
ALAS SALAZAR, JORGE	F:0 M:1	255441			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM840A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
ALBAUGH, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	279265			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1728A1	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
ALCOSE, CHRISTIAN	F:0 M:0	278490	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF850A1	*787.02 1A: FALSE IMPRISONMENT*					
2025CF850A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
ALDAY, CLAY	F:0 M:0	278515			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM633A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE*					
ALEMANTOLEDO, CRISTIAN	F:0 M:0	273180			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF1690A1	*806.13 1B3: FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - $1000 OR MORE*					
ALEXANDER, TYQUANA	F:0 M:0	279577			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2238A1	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
ALLEN, JERILYN	F:5 M:1	129950	X		X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2063A1	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
2025CF2063A2	*812.014 2B1: GRAND THEFT (OVER $20,000)*					
2025CF2063A3	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
ALLEN, MARK	F:0 M:0	277497			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2324A1	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF STALKING INJUNCTION*					
ALLENDER, REBECCA	F:4 M:3	60714			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3644A1	*812.014 3A: FELONY THEFT*					
2024CF3644A2	*817.034 4A3: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER 20000 DOLLARS*					
ALLISON, AUSTIN	F:3 M:4	265709			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1825A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
ALMONOR, ABDIAS	F:0 M:0	264773			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF632A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER*					
ANDERSON, KAMERON	F:0 M:0	280495			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2261A1	*901.36 1: FRAUD-IMPERSON FALSE ID GIVEN TO LEO*					
2025MM2261A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
ANDERSON, NORMAN	F:0 M:0	278607			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM688A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV// BATTERY*					
ANDERSON, SHERRI	F:0 M:0	182928			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1666A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV/BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
2025MM1666A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1765A1	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES*					
ANDREWS, ASHLIE	F:0 M:0	279927			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1747A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
ANDREWS, CORTEZ	F:0 M:0	280463			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3293A1	*812.014 2C2: GRAND THEFT $5,000 OR MORE LESS THAN $10,000*					
ANTHONY, JESSICA	F:0 M:0	279680			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1467A1	*316.193 2B2: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
ANTONIO, ANTHONY	F:0 M:0	277868	X		X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM80A1	*784.03 1A2: VOP/DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
ARMSTRONG, LORENA	F:0 M:0	275521	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT339A1	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
ARRIAGA, MICHAEL	F:0 M:2	240102	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM183A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
AVILA, CORINNA	F:0 M:1	248039			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM273A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV// BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
BAKER, MIKAI	F:0 M:0	279485			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1408A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
BALLARD, HERBERT	F:2 M:9	222294			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF13A1	*800.04 4A2: FTA/AGGRAV ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO COMMIT A FELONY*					
2023CF1564A1	*812.014 2C6: FTA/GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2023CF2556A1	*784.041 1: FTA/FELONY BATTERY*					
2023CF2556A2	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2023CF2556A3	*893.147 1: FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2023CF2556A4	*812.014 3A: FTA/PETIT THEFT*					
BANKS, JAMES	F:0 M:7	241994			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM360A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
BARE, EDWARD	F:0 M:0	226008	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM764A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
BARNETT, ABRAHAM	F:0 M:0	279060			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1057A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
BARR, MATTHEW	F:0 M:0	278057	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM225A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
BARRETT, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	277760			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2546A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
BARRINGTON, TYREE	F:0 M:3	234226	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025MM509A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
BARRY, STEVEN	F:0 M:0	279118			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1008A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
BARTON, THOMAS	F:3 M:1	245275			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM233A1	*810.09 2B: FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
BASKIN, MYRA	F:0 M:0	271707	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT2140A1	*322.34 2A: FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
BATTEN, BRANDON	F:0 M:0	279877			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2603A1	*316.193 2B3: FELONY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF2603A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
BAUER, KYLE	F:0 M:0	278866			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT796A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
BAXTER, BRIANNA	F:0 M:0	278224			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM384A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
BELLAMY, TEMMRICK	F:0 M:0	278192			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM365A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
BENJAMIN, ANGEL	F:0 M:0	280358	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3159A1	*812.131 2B: DOMV/ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING WO FIREARM OR WEAPON*					
BENNETT, CARL	F:2 M:0	212620			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2717A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
BERNHARDT, DRINA	F:7 M:0	195250			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2714A1	*810.02 4B: VOP/BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2024CF2714A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
BILLINGSLEY, DONNIE	F:0 M:0	279213	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1165A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
2025MM1165A2	*790.151: USING FIREARM WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BISHOP, BRANDON	F:0 M:0	277934			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM256A1	*810.02 2C2: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM256A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
BLUE, CHRISTIE'ONA	F:0 M:0	278536			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF894A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-$1000 OR MORE*					
2025CF894A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
BOEHM, JILLIAN	F:0 M:0	278883			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM911A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
BOEHM, THOMAS	F:0 M:0	177354			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1659A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
BOHANNAN, STEPHEN	F:0 M:0	276605	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1091A1	*941.02: OUT-OF-STATE-FUG-REF FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE// ETOWAH COUNTY,AL/ PROMOTING PRISON CONTRABAND// CASE #24AR2151*					
2025CF1091A2	*941.02: OUT-OF-STATE-FUG-REF FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE// ETOWAHCOUNTY,AL///FTA/POSSESS/RECEIPT CONTROL// CASE#25AR0035*					
BONEY, COURTNEY	F:0 M:0	278521			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM636A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
BOOTH, JOHSUA	F:0 M:0	280543			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2061A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
BOOTH, NOELLE	F:0 M:0	169082			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1054A1	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF1054A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF1054A3	*817.034 4A3: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER 20000 DOLLARS*					
BORDEN, JOHNETTA	F:0 M:0	280034			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2807A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON HOSPITAL STAFF*					
BOSTIC, HASHIN	F:0 M:0	279254			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1829A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
BOSTICK, DEBRALYN	F:1 M:0	196321			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM551A1	*810.08 2B: TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE*					

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BOWEN, SCOTT	F:0 M:0	279602			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1503A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
BOWERS, AARON	F:0 M:0	268956			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2078A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
BOYKIN, AVERY	F:3 M:2	241520			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM182A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
BRADHAM, JNAE	F:0 M:0	251106			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM857A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASSING STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE*					
BRAHIM, FATMA	F:0 M:0	274934			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1326A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
BRIGHT, BRIANNA	F:0 M:0	265383			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2314A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/BATTERY*					
2024MM2314A2	*806.13 1B2: FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025MM1403A1	*741.29 7: VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION*					
BRIGHT, STEPHEN	F:0 M:0	279794			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2500A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
BRINSON, AMETHYST	F:4 M:2	163749	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1337A1	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
BROADWATER, CARLTON	F:2 M:0	253993			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM240A1	*812.014 2F: VOP/PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM240A2	*893.147 1: VOP/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
BROOKS, JERMAINE	F:1 M:5	135869			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1705A1	*784.011 1: DOMESTIC ASSAULT*					
BROOKS, LERON	F:0 M:0	279179	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1743A1	*914.22 1B: OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE - TAMPER WITNESS ALTER/DESTROY OBJECT MISD PROC*					
2025CF1743A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
BROWN, ANGELA	F:0 M:0	130317			X	X

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2025MM1365A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
BROWN, JMYA	F:0 M:0	278984			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1490A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN*					
BROWN, PATRICK	F:2 M:3	89021			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1545A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
BROWN, ROSETTA	F:0 M:7	172559	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM915A1	*784.0487 4A: VIOLATION OF STALKING INJUNCTION*					
BROWN, SHEILA	F:0 M:0	238282			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3272A1	*832.05 2A: PASSING WORTHLESS BANK CHECK*					
BROWN, VINSON	F:3 M:1	267421	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1817A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1817A2	*790.221 1: POSSESSION OF MACHINE GUN FIREARM*					
2025CF1817A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
BROWN, ZACHARY	F:0 M:0	278268			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT384A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BROWNING, SUZANNE	F:0 M:0	277867	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF110A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025MM1262A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY*					
BROXTON, DAVID	F:0 M:0	277886	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM88A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
BULLOCK, KAHLIA	F:0 M:0	265514			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1499A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
BURDETTE, KATELYNN	F:0 M:0	277652			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1159A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
BURKE, JESSICA	F:0 M:0	275617			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM212A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
BURNETT, JESSE	F:0 M:0	279166			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1136A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
BURROUS, VANESSA	F:0 M:0	279068	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1060A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
BURSE, DYNESHA	F:0 M:0	276325			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1374A1	*812.014 2E: PETIT THEFT GREATER THAN $100*					
2024MM1374A2	*812.017 2: OBTAIN MERCH MONEY W FALSE RECEIPT*					
2024MM1374A3	*812.014 2E: PETIT THEFT GREATER THAN $100*					
2024MM1374A4	*812.017 2: OBTAIN MERCH MONEY W FALSE RECEIPT*					
2024MM1374A5	*812.014 2E: PETIT THEFT GREATER THAN $100*					
2024MM1374A6	*812.017 2: OBTAIN MERCH MONEY W FALSE RECEIPT*					
BUSH, ANTHONY	F:0 M:0	278711			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1088A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
BUSH, PRECIOUS	F:0 M:0	279430			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1258A1	*316.063 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
BYNUM, AUSTIN	F:0 M:0	279684			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1562A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
CALDERA, SIMON	F:0 M:0	275148	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF441A1	*812.014 2C2: GRAND THEFT (OVER $5K BUT LESS THAN $10K OR MORE PROPERTY)*					
2024CF441A2	*817.034 4A3: ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD (LESS THAN $20K)*					
CALHOUN, MARVIN	F:0 M:1	270383			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM539A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
CAMPBELL, EDDIE	F:10 M:1	16577			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM913A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
CAPPS, TORRE	F:0 M:2	113132			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF85A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
CAREY, THOMAS	F:0 M:0	276432			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1471A1	*810.09 2B: FTA/TREPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					

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CARRIDGE, PHYLICIA	F:0 M:1	265135			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2264A1	*812.014 2C2: GRAND THEFT OVER $5,000 BUT LESS THAN $10,000*					
CARTER, BRYANNA	F:0 M:0	278362	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM500A1	*790.15 1: DISCHARGING FIREARM IN PUBLIC*					
CASH, RONALD	F:3 M:7	33309	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2178A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
2025MM2178A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
CASTELLANOS, EFRAIN	F:0 M:0	278388			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT469A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
CASTO, KATHLEEN	F:0 M:0	279679			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2361A1	*812.014 2C13: GRAND THEFT OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF2361A2	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025CF2361A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
CAUSSEAUX, ALICE	F:9 M:5	114528	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1289A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*					
CAUSSEAUX, JUSTIN	F:1 M:2	230398			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF102A1	*784.03 2: BATTERY PRIOR CONVIC FELON BATT COMMIT 2ND SUB BATTERY*					
CAVE, ELLIOTT	F:0 M:0	229347			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF605A1	*790.01 3: CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON UNLAWFUL CARRY OF CONCEALED FIREARM*					
CERON MATAMOROS, BRANDON	F:0 M:0	279088			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1079A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1079A2	*562.111: POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY PERSON UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE*					
CHAMBERS-COZART, CHRISTIAN	F:4 M:6	238480			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF208A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY*					
2025MM480A1	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
CHAPMAN, SHANNA	F:0 M:2	277049			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM803A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					

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2025MM894A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM1037A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
CHAPMAN, TELVIN	F:3 M:4	244318			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM421A1	*810.02 2A: VOP/ASSAULT*					
2025MM421A2	*806.13 1B1: VOP/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)*					
CHAPPELL, MICHAEL	F:1 M:5	89079			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1753A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
CHESTNUT, DARNELL	F:0 M:0	278172	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM349A1	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*					
2025MM349A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF435A1	*790.01 3: CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM*					
CHOICE, OTIS	F:0 M:0	279356	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1290A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
CHRISTIAN, SHAMAR	F:0 M:2	261380			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF2909A1	*800.03 1A: VOP/INDECENT EXPOSURE OF SEXUAL ORGANS SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE*					
CLARK, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	279325			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1264A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
CLAYTON, CONNIE	F:0 M:0	278909			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1377A1	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A2	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A3	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A4	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A5	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A6	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A7	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A8	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A9	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A10	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A11	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A12	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A13	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A14	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A15	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A16	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					

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2025CF1377A17	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A18	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A19	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A20	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A21	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A22	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A23	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A24	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A25	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A26	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A27	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A28	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A29	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A30	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A31	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A32	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A33	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A34	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A35	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A36	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A37	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A38	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A39	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A40	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A41	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A42	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A43	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A44	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A45	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A46	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A47	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A48	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A49	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A50	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A51	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A52	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A53	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A54	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A55	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A56	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A57	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A58	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A59	*817.234 1A: FRAUD INSURANCE FRAUD LESS THAN 20K DOLLARS*					
2025CF1377A60	*817.034 4A3: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER 20000 DOLLARS*					
COBBS, DANIELLE	F:0 M:0	275271		X		X
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2024CF633A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
COFIELD, MIRANDA	F:0 M:0	181738			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1790A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV/BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
COLEMAN, BRIGID	F:0 M:0	280405	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2167A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
COLEMAN, DENNASIA	F:0 M:0	277070			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1968A1	*784.011 1: ASSAULT*					
COLLINS, ROBERT	F:0 M:1	262604			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2398A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*					
CONNELL, SARAH	F:0 M:0	278058			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM241A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
COURTNEY, ANTHONY	F:0 M:0	248721	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1166A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
COWEN, JASON	F:2 M:2	236673			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF916A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
COX, AMIYA	F:0 M:0	279397			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2020A1	*812.131 2B: ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING*					
2025CF2020A2	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
COX, AMY	F:0 M:2	225965			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2714A1	*784.021 1B: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
CRAWFORD, RHONDA	F:1 M:0	257606			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM67A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
CREWS, LAUREN	F:0 M:0	219990			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM960A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV// BATTERY*					
CROMARTIE, GARY	F:21 M:1	54838			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1923A1	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					

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2025CF1923A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
CROSS, SHAUNKIA	F:2 M:1	156325			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM819A1	*810.08 1: FTA/TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
CROWE, KALEB	F:0 M:0	278510			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM625A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
CUEVAS, SOPHIA	F:0 M:0	280378			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2149A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
CUNNINGHAM, ASHLEY	F:0 M:0	279011			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1531A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
2025CF1531A2	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAV BATTERY PERSON USES A DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025MM1176A1	*784.045 1A2: FTA/BATTERY*					
CUNNINGHAM, THERICA	F:0 M:0	280213			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2018A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
CURRY, LATRICIA	F:0 M:0	278682			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM740A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
CURRY, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	279879			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1716A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
DAMES, TSEHAI	F:0 M:0	233193			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM222A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
DANIELS, ANTHONY	F:2 M:7	38127			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
1993CF507A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF DWELLING/VOP*					
DANIELS, JESSICA	F:0 M:0	155556			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1321A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025CF2709A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025CF2709A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF2709A3	*843.01 1: RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1937A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM1937A2	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					

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DANIELS, TYKELA	F:0 M:0	279533			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1440A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
DARDEN, EDDIE	F:7 M:7	97341			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1358A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
DARDEN, JAKATHERINE	F:2 M:1	154387			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1889A1	*810.02 2A: TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE*					
2024MM1889A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
DAVIS, ADREANNA	F:0 M:0	279335			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1271A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
DAVIS, CHANNON	F:2 M:2	111657	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM385A1	*784.03 1A2: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
DAVIS, CHELSEA	F:0 M:0	268107			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2021MM2080A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
DAVIS, CHRISTIAN	F:0 M:0	265647			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3219A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF3219A2	*810.06: BURGLARY TOOLS-POSSESS WITH INTENT TO USE*					
DAVIS, MARKIS	F:0 M:1	217878			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1667A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
DAVIS, OURICK	F:0 M:0	279973			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2725A1	*784.045 1B: DOMV/AGGRAV BATTERY OFFENDER KNEW/SHOULD HAVE KNOWN VICT PREGNANT*					
DAVIS, SALIYAH	F:0 M:0	278741			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1061A1	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
DEAL, DANIEL	F:0 M:0	278201			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT325A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
DEAN, TRAVIS	F:2 M:0	181798			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF465A1	*322.341: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE PERMANENTLY REVOKED*					
2025CT371A1	*322.341: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
DECASTRO, GLENNIS	F:0 M:0	278245			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF544A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF544A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
DECKERHOFF, EDEN	F:0 M:0	279487	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1405A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
DEGRANDCHAMP, ZENO	F:0 M:0	275585			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM29A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/DOMV//BATTERY*					
DEGRAW, MELISSA	F:0 M:2	254938			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF321A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
DELL, PATRICK	F:3 M:4	195077			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2302A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
DENNIS, KEVIN	F:0 M:0	257616			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM957A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
DENNIS, MAURICE	F:0 M:0	280074			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2844A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF2844A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
DENSON, JYIA	F:0 M:0	254222	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1118A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
DERENZIS, ANDREA	F:0 M:0	278804			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1231A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
DIAZ, DEVA	F:0 M:0	88106			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2148A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
DICKENS, CAROLYN	F:0 M:1	172942			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1237A1	*827.03 2C: CRUELTY TOWARD CHILD ABUSE CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
DIGGS, BERNARD	F:9 M:9	816			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2661A1	*810.06: BURGLARY TOOLS-POSSESS WITH INTENT TO USE*					
2025CF2661A2	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM1788A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
2025MM1934A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
DIXION, ANNETTE	F:0 M:0	279460			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1379A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
2025MM1379A2	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
2025MM1379A3	*784.011 3: ASSAULT*					
DIXON, LATIYANA	F:0 M:0	278459			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT515A1	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CT515A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CT515A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CT515A4	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
DOZIER, JASMINE	F:0 M:0	278864			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1323A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF1323A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1323A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
DRUHE, ELLA	F:0 M:0	280075			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1901A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
DRZEWIECKI, SAMUEL	F:0 M:0	235791	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF237A1	*812.014 2C13: FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
DUHART, KAMIA	F:0 M:0	277995			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF248A1	*817.034 4A3: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER 20000 DOLLARS*					
2025CF248A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025MM236A1	*812.014 2C1: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
DUNGEY, LOGAN	F:0 M:0	279607	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1512A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
2025MM1512A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
EBERHARDT, TREAZURE	F:0 M:0	279655	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1540A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
2025MM1540A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					

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2025MM1540A3	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
ECCLESTON, KENNETH	F:0 M:0	278225			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT338A1	*784.03 1A1: PUBLIC AFFRAY*					
2025CT338A2	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
EDWARDS, JORDAN	F:0 M:0	277801	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF761A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF761A2	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
EGER, ANA	F:0 M:0	278731			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM774A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
ELISME, JAMES	F:0 M:0	227178			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM615A1	*806.13 1B2: FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
ENFINGER, BRIANNA	F:0 M:0	279295	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1883A1	*784.021 1A: WEAPON OFFENSE IMPROPER EXHIBIT FIREARM OR DANGEROUS WEAPON*					
EPMALOZA-SAYHAGO, JOHAN	F:0 M:0	279601			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1504A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
ERVIN, THOMAS	F:0 M:0	269593			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT280A1	*322.34 2A: FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
ESTER-MITCHELL, JAYLAH	F:0 M:0	279501			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1418A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
EVANS, JOEL	F:0 M:0	280108			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2888A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
EVANS, JOHN ERIC	F:0 M:0	280039			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1869A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
EVANS, KEESHAN	F:5 M:6	141681			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1163A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
EVANS, KENDRA	F:0 M:0	275786			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1186A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER*					
EVANS, TRAVION	F:0 M:0	278059			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM243A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*					
EVERETT, ARIELLE	F:0 M:0	280184			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2966A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
EZELL, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	279516	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1425A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
FARMER, HIRAM	F:0 M:0	279041			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT924A1	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
FAULKNER, DERON	F:2 M:3	218418	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM638A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM638A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
FIELDS, DANIELLE	F:0 M:0	280510	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2267A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV// BATTERY*					
2025MM2267A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
FINKELDEY, RONALD	F:0 M:1	278771			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2157A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASSING TRESPASS NOT STRUCT/CONVEY VIOL POSTED NOTICE*					
FLAGG, PAUL	F:0 M:4	49068			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2248A1	*810.09 1A1: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
2025MM2248A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM2248A3	*856.021: LOITERING OR PROWLING*					
FLORES, HAROLD	F:0 M:0	280586			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3463A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF3463A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF3463A3	*784.021 1B: AGGRAV ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO COMMIT A FELONY*					
2025CF3463A4	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
2025CF3463A5	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
FLOWERS, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	280222			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3025A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER*					
FOLSOM, JESSE	F:0 M:0	275821	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF1271A1	*784.03 2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (GREAT BODILY HARM)*					
FRANCIS, MALIK	F:0 M:2	260502	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM479A1	*810.08 1: FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2024MM555A1	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)*					
2024MM555A2	*810.08 1: TRESPASSING IN STRUCTURE*					
FRANKLIN, MARVETTA	F:0 M:0	48498	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM154A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
FRANKLIN, TYNESHIA	F:0 M:0	280437	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3252A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON SECURITY OFFICER*					
FRASER, TIMOTHY	F:0 M:1	155659			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022CT1097A1	*316.193 3C1: FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2023MM551A1	*812.014 2E: FTA/PETIT THEFT GREATER THAN $100*					
FRAZIER, DARICO	F:0 M:0	278920			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM944A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV/BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
FRYSON, LEROY	F:0 M:2	256896			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM215A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
FULGHUM, JEFFERY	F:0 M:0	280465			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3295A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
FULGHUM, JESSICA	F:0 M:0	171512			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2104A1	*800.03 1A: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
FULGHUM, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	279181			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1748A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1748A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2557A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2557A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					

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FULLMORE, ISAIAH	F:0 M:0	270661	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF380A1	*322.34 5: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED HABITUTAL*					
2025CT368A1	*322.34 5: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
FURMAN, JOURNEY	F:0 M:0	279045			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1048A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
FUSTON, ARNOLD	F:0 M:0	279223			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1095A1	*316.193 1B: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
GABRIEL, MARQUEL	F:0 M:0	268666			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022CF500A1	*812.131 2B: FTA/ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING*					
GARBARINO, NICHOLAS	F:0 M:0	277797	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF52A1	*914.22 1E: TAMPERING WITH A WITHNESS*					
2025CF52A2	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF52A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
GARCIA, ETHAN	F:0 M:0	278544			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF898A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
GARNER, RAYGENE	F:0 M:0	279812			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2523A1	*827.03 2D: CHILD NEGLECT*					
GASKINS, CHANTICLEEA	F:0 M:0	280393			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3190A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER*					
GASTON, MICHAEL	F:1 M:3	247100			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023MM2263A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
2025MM1197A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
GAYMON-MCDUFFY, JEREMY	F:0 M:0	279766	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1629A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
GEATHERS, FRED	F:1 M:1	108447	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM854A1	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
GIBBONS, LASHINA	F:0 M:0	272298	X	X	X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF695A1	*812.014 2B1: GRAND THEFT (OVER $20,000)*					
GIBLON, JAMIE	F:0 M:0	279387			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1319A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
GIDDENS, BRADLEY	F:0 M:0	280445	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3265A1	*836.10 2A: INTIMIDATION - WRITTEN/ELEC THREAT TO KILL BODILY HARM ANOTHR*					
2025CF3266A1	*836.10 2A: INTIMIDATION - WRITTEN/ELEC THREAT TO KILL BODILY HARM ANOTHR*					
2025CF3266A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
GILMORE, JAMES	F:3 M:4	253280			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2370A1	*810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*					
2025CF2370A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF2371A1	*810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*					
2025CF2371A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
GIOVE, GIAN	F:0 M:0	278107	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM292A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV/BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
GOBAN, LATARA	F:0 M:0	100835	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1917A1	*784.08 2C: DOMV BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER*					
GRADDY, RYAN	F:0 M:0	251850			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF154A1	*787.02 1A: KIDNAP-FALSE IMPRISONMENT ADULT*					
2025CF154A2	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
GRADDY, SEQUOIA	F:0 M:0	279543			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2198A1	*787.02 1A: DOMV/KIDNAP-FALSE IMPRISONMENT ADULT*					
2025CF2198A2	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
2025CF2198A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1720A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
2025MM1720A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
GRAHAM, CARLYE	F:1 M:1	140795			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1116A1	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
GRAHAM, ERIKA	F:0 M:1	135159			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025MM2171A1	*784.03 1A1: ASSAULT*					
GRANLEE, ANTHONY	F:0 M:0	271722			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM106A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM345A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
GRANT, MYESHA	F:0 M:0	254630			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF554A1	*827.03 2C: CRUELTY TOWARD CHILD ABUSE CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
GRAY, PEARL	F:0 M:0	274074			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF2780A1	*810.02 4B: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2023CF2780A2	*812.014 2E: PETIT THEFT*					
2024CF211A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY UNOCCUPIED CONVEYANCE UNARMED*					
2024CF211A2	*806.13 1B1: BATTERY*					
2024CF540A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
GREEN, TAHSHIEM	F:0 M:0	279175			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1751A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
GREENE, LATEEDE	F:0 M:0	277858			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM61A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
GRIFFIN, JACKSON	F:0 M:0	279708			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1593A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV BATTERY*					
GRIFFIN, PERRY	F:7 M:4	148336			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF913A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
GUARNIERI, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	278944			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM961A1	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES*					
2025MM961A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
GUERRERO, DANIELLE	F:0 M:0	278169			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF431A1	*827.03 2D: NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
GUNNESON, CHRISTOPHER	F:8 M:7	257162	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF345A1	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1458A1	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					

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GUNNIE, TYRAM	F:0 M:1	218507	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM496A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
GURLEY, DEXTER	F:1 M:1	248711	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2384A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
GUZMAN, JOSE	F:0 M:0	278231			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM387A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
HALL, ELLA	F:0 M:0	280284			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2065A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
HAND, BOBBY	F:0 M:0	278890			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM924A1	*790.151: USING FIREARM WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025MM924A2	*856.011: DISORDERLY INTOXICATION*					
HAND, CAITLYN	F:2 M:1	239145	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2290A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM2290A2	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
HARDISON, BERNESTINE	F:20 M:2	59550			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1824A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
HARDY, AMARI	F:0 M:0	278170	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF433A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
HARDY, KEYSHONDRA	F:0 M:0	280496	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2260A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM2260A2	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
HARPER, SKYLER	F:0 M:0	260943			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022CF2782A1	*893.13 1C2: VOP/SALE OR POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL W/IN 1000FT OF CHILD CARE FACILITY*					
HARPER, TRAVIS	F:0 M:0	262086	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1426A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
HARRIS, ARILYAH	F:0 M:0	279959			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025MM1782A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
HARRIS, AYIANNA	F:0 M:0	279053			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1591A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
2025CF1591A2	*784.021 1A: DOMV/AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
HARRIS, CASSIUS	F:0 M:0	258731			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2019MM465A1	*812.014 2E: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2020CT1739A1	*322.34 10A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
HARRIS, CHASTITY	F:5 M:6	139283			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT906A1	*322.34 10B2: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
HARRIS, JAYLA	F:0 M:0	270963			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM77A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/// BATTERY*					
HARRIS, TAWNYA	F:0 M:0	275015			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM568A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
HARRIS, TERRY	F:4 M:3	121586	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3396A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
HARRIS, TYLER	F:0 M:0	278349			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM493A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
2025CF1173A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//FELONY BATTERY (GREAT BODILY HARM)*					
HARRISON, JORDAN	F:0 M:0	277771			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3053A1	*810.02 4B: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF3053A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
HARRISON, TEVIN	F:0 M:0	223715	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM848A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
HARRISON, TRAVIS	F:2 M:10	255619			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM84A1	*812.014 3B: VOP/PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM622A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM622A2	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
HART, JASMINE	F:0 M:1	232322			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1819A1	*817.61: FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD - MORE THAN 2X WITHIN 6 MONTHS*					
2025CF1819A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
HARTLEY, JULIAN	F:13 M:3	201554			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF403A1	*810.02 3A: BURGLARY OF OCCUPIED DWELLING*					
2025CF403A2	*836.10 2A: WRITTEN THREATS TO KILL OR DO BODILY INJURY*					
HARTSFIELD, VICTORIA	F:0 M:0	280433			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2198A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM2198A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
HAYNES, AMARE	F:0 M:0	278506			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM619A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
HAYNES, DARION	F:0 M:0	279154			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1931A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF HYDROCODONE*					
HEBENTHAL, DILLON	F:0 M:1	225947			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT2097A1	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (2ND OFFENSE)*					
2024CT2097A2	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
HENDERSON, NITRAVIAN	F:0 M:11	236970			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2018CF411A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2018CF515A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2018CF930A1	*784.03 1A2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2018CF930A2	*810.09 2B: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2020CF125A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2023CF358A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2023CF475A1	*784.045 1A1: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (GREAT BODILY HARM)*					
2023CF789A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
HENDERSON, PHOENIX	F:0 M:0	279491			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2138A1	*810.02 3B: TRESPASSING OCCUPIED STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF2138A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF -(UNDER $200 DAMAGES)*					
HENRY, DOMINQUE	F:0 M:0	279706			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2410A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
HENRY, LAKECHIA	F:0 M:0	111968			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1139A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
HERNANDEZ, ALICIA	F:0 M:0	273739			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1470A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
HERNANDEZ, RACHEL	F:0 M:1	263777			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM951A1	*810.09 2A: FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
HERNDON, BRITTNEY	F:0 M:0	270605			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2383A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
HERRING, VICTORIA	F:12 M:7	188505			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF255A1	*812.014 3C: VOP/FELONY THEFT*					
2025MM290A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025CF384A1	*817.034 4A3: VOP/ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD (LESS THAN $20K)*					
2025CF384A2	*812.015 8C: VOP/ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD (LESS THAN $20K)*					
2025CF384A3	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF384A4	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF384A5	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF384A6	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF384A7	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF384A8	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF384A9	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF384A10	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF384A11	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF384A12	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF504A1	*812.014 3C: VOP/FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF504A2	*817.568 2A: VOP/UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF THE PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION OF ANOTHER (4 OR FEWER)*					
2025CF504A3	*817.034 4A3: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER 20000 DOLLARS*					
HILL, CHANAY	F:0 M:0	278537			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM651A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS IN CONVEYANCE*					
2025MM651A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
HILL, DE'ONDA	F:0 M:0	276157	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM908A1	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
HILL, JOSEPH	F:0 M:1	236375			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3496A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025CF3496A2	*810.09 1A1: TRESPASSING TRESPASS NOT STRUCT/CONVEY VIOL POSTED*					

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	NOTICE					
2025CF3496A3	*810.02 3C: BURGLARY STRUCTURE CONVEYANCE UNARMED W PERSON INSIDE*					
2025CF3496A4	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
HILL, KATELYN	F:0 M:0	280355			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2119A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
HILL, NATHAN	F:0 M:0	245486			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM686A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/BATTERY*					
2025CF3143A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
HILLHOUSE, KEITH	F:0 M:0	277870			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM87A1	*810.08 2B: TRESPASS IN OCCUPIED STRUCTURE*					
HOANG, VY VY	F:0 M:0	280217			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2021A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
HOBBS, JUSTIN	F:0 M:0	275819	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF1268A1	*784.021 1A: VOP/ IMPROPER EXHIBITION OF WEAPON*					
HOLTON, SARAH	F:0 M:3	186009			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1070A1	*810.09 2A: TREPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
HOLTZCLAW, DEVON	F:2 M:1	241513			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2021CF2201A1	*316.1935 2: VOP/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
HOPKINS, LARRY	F:5 M:1	160426			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2180A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
HORNE, TAVORIS	F:1 M:2	233745			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF835A1	*810.02 4B: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF835A2	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025CF835A3	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF835A4	*817.03 1: FALSE STATEMENT TO OBTAIN CREDIT*					
2025CF835A5	*918.13 1A: TAMPERING WITH PHYSICAL EVIDENCE*					
HOUSTON, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	230923	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1525A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
HUGHES, EVERETT	F:0 M:1	124169	X		X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM460A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
HULSEY, MARCUS	F:0 M:0	280375			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3173A1	*827.03 2C: CRUELTY TOWARD CHILD ABUSE CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
HUMPHRYES, ELIJAH	F:0 M:0	279359			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1293A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
HUNTER, EDWARD	F:12 M:7	71619	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1898A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-$1000 OR MORE*					
2025CF1898A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025CF1898A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1463A1	*843.02: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM1463A2	*812.014 3A: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
HUSSEY, MERLE	F:0 M:0	278287	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM435A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
IGLESIAS, CAROLINA	F:0 M:1	269024			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF3560A1	*806.13 3: FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - $1000 OR MORE*					
IVORY, MAISY	F:0 M:0	248803			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2019MM1084A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/BATTERY*					
JACKSON, ARTHUR	F:2 M:3	209013			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF226A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHENONE (A-PVP)*					
2025CF226A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
JACKSON, DAWAUN	F:4 M:1	181250			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3362A1	*943.0435 2B1: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION*					
2025CF3362A2	*943.0435 4E2: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION*					
2025CF3510A1	*847.0135 3A: SOLICITING A CHILD FOR UNLAWFUL SEXUAL CONDUCT USING COMPUTER SERVICE OR ELECTRONIC DEVICE*					
2025CF3510A2	*847.0135 4A: TRAVELING TO MEET A MINOR*					
2025CF3510A3	*934.215: USE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE FELONY*					
2025CF3510A4	*943.0435 4E1: FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					

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2025CF3510A5	*943.0435 4E1: FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					
2025CF3510A6	*943.0435 4E1: FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					
2025CF3510A7	*943.0435 4E1: FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					
2025CF3510A8	*943.0435 4E1: FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					
2025CF3510A9	*943.0435 4E2: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION*					
2025CF3510A10	*943.0435 4E1: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO REG EMAIL ADDRESS INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					
2025CF3510A11	*943.0435 4E1: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO REG EMAIL ADDRESS INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					
2025CF3510A12	*847.0135 3A: OBSCENE COMMUNICATION USE COMPUTER TO SEDUCE SOLICIT LURE CHILD*					
2025CF3510A13	*943.0435 4E2: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO REG CHANGES TO CELL/TELEPHONE NUMBER*					
2025CF3510A14	*943.0435 4E2: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO REG CHANGES TO CELL/TELEPHONE NUMBER*					
JACKSON, JADE	F:0 M:0	279722			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2424A1	*810.02 3B: BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
2025CF2424A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
JACKSON, JAN	F:0 M:0	272014			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1162A1	*812.131 2B: ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING*					
2025CF1162A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
JACKSON, JERMANE	F:0 M:0	250211	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM878A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
JACKSON, MELVIN	F:1 M:0	273498			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1095A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025CF2513A1	*831.31 1A: DRUGS POSSESS INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTFT CTRL SUB SCH I/II/III/IV*					
JACKSON, SHADASIA	F:0 M:0	278403	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF760A1	*843.01 1: RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025MM780A1	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
JACKSON, TERRY	F:0 M:0	278357	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF689A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					

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2025CF689A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
JACOBS, MCKAILAH	F:0 M:0	279289			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1880A1	*827.03 2D: CHILD NEGLECT*					
JAMES, SABRINA	F:0 M:0	279339			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1938A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
JEFFERSON, MARVIN	F:5 M:1	222255			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2299A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2024MM2299A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
JELLIFF, ANDREW	F:0 M:0	279961			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2052A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
JENNINGS, ANTONIO	F:0 M:2	178072	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM471A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV///BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
JOHNSON, AZARIAH	F:0 M:0	280193			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1997A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
JOHNSON, BRITTANY	F:3 M:1	201377	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2999A3	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
JOHNSON, DAVID	F:0 M:0	278782			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM815A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
JOHNSON, KEITH	F:0 M:1	118263			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF486A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
JOHNSON, KEYSHAWN	F:1 M:1	245677	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2633A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF2633A2	*322.212 1A: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT DRIVERS LICENSE*					
JOHNSON, MARQUICE	F:0 M:5	257621	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2318A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
JOHNSON, NAOMI	F:0 M:0	278558			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025MM667A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
JOHNSON, QUINTON	F:0 M:0	266931			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1284A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1284A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
JOHNSON, SHONTAY	F:0 M:0	264869			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF446A1	*316.1935 1: FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
JOHNSON, VICTOR	F:2 M:1	67288			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1153A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
JONASSAINT, RICHARD	F:0 M:0	280609			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2366A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
JONES, CURTIS	F:0 M:0	279483			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2129A1	*810.02 4B: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF2129A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
JONES, EXTERMEADE	F:1 M:0	125214	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1900A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
JONES, JASMINE	F:0 M:0	277935			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM110A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV//BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
JONES, MONIQUE	F:0 M:0	278525			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF874A1	*784.041 2A: DOMV//DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
2025CF874A2	*782.04 2: DOMV//ATTEMPTED/HOMICIDE - MURDER DANGEROUS DEPRAVED WO PREMEDITATION*					
JONES, THOMAS	F:0 M:0	279052			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1594A1	*810.02 2B: BURGLARY DWELLING STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE ARMED*					
2025CF1594A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
JONES, TYRONE	F:0 M:1	229229			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1599A1	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
JORDAN, JOHN	F:0 M:0	279767			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2465A1	*784.041 2A: DOMV/DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					

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JULES, BATHELMY	F:0 M:0	276752			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1189A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
KELLY, KELVIN	F:5 M:3	208278			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1737A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
KENNEY, WILLIAM	F:1 M:0	253696			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2319A1	*943.0435 9A: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT*					
KENON, DEAKISEIA	F:0 M:0	278725			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM767A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
KETZENBERG, WILLIAM	F:6 M:4	14563			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2064A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
KIESSIG, BEATRICE	F:0 M:0	279580			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2257A1	*784.08 2C: DOMV/BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER*					
KIMMEL, JAMES	F:0 M:0	271258	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3009A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE PROVIDER*					
2025CF3009A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
KINDER, AYANA	F:0 M:0	277972	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT134A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
KINLAW-ASH, JACQUELINE	F:0 M:0	278790	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1198A1	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*					
2025CF1198A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF1198A3	*832.05 3A: DEPOSITING ITEM WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF1198A4	*832.05 3A: DEPOSITING ITEM WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF1198A5	*832.05 3A: DEPOSITING ITEM WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
KNIGHT, STEVEN	F:0 M:0	279444			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1374A1	*810.09 2A: FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
KOIVULA, DRAVEN	F:0 M:0	278205			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF484A1	*790.115 2B: POSSESSION OF FIREARM OR WEAPON ON SCHOOL PROPERTY*					

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KOLOGINCZAK, STEVEN	F:1 M:3	238171			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022CF1583A1	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2022CF1583A2	*831.28 2A: POSSESS COUNTERFEITED PAYMENT INSTRUMENT*					
KUMMER, BRANDI	F:0 M:0	161051			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2516A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN*					
LABRANCHE, VILNER	F:0 M:0	278720			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM766A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
2025MM766A2	*784.011 1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
LAGER, KELLY	F:0 M:0	267065	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1454A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
LAIRSEY, JORDANA	F:0 M:0	280438	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3256A1	*827.03 2C: CRUELTY TOWARD CHILD ABUSE CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
2025CF3256A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
LAMB, ASHANTI	F:0 M:0	278050	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM216A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
LAMB, CURTIS	F:8 M:2	44431			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2560A1	*806.01 2: VOP/ARSON OF STRUCTURE*					
LANIER, TYTEARIE	F:0 M:0	280477			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2242A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
LASKY, MAX	F:0 M:0	277633	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT788A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
LATIOLAIS, DEVIN	F:0 M:0	278532			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF890A2	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM969A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
LEAVITT, JOEL	F:0 M:0	278151	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT287A1	*316.193 4: VOP/DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML*					

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2025CT287A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
LEGGETT, ANTHONY	F:1 M:0	268426			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2012A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
LENTZ, KOREN	F:0 M:0	279643			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2357A1	*951.22 1K: POSSESSION OF CONTRABAND AT COUNTY DENTENTION FACILITY*					
2025CF2357A2	*951.22 1K: POSSESSION OF CONTRABAND AT COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY*					
2025CF2357A3	*934.215: USE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE FELONY*					
LEVENS JR, CHRISTOPHER	F:1 M:0	254211	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3210A1	*787.02 1A: FALSE IMPRISONMENT*					
2025CF3210A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
LEWIS, ASHLEY	F:0 M:0	180074			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1852A1	*812.014 2E: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
LEWIS, KENDALL	F:2 M:2	262510			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM904A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
LEWIS, ONRYLL	F:0 M:0	278402			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF759A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF759A2	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF759A3	*784.07 2A: ASSAULT ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
LILBURN, JASPER	F:0 M:0	198002			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM213A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
LINCOLN, AMEER	F:0 M:0	279008			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1013A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
LITTERAL, TIFFIANY	F:0 M:0	275284			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1361A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
LITTLE, PARKER	F:1 M:0	237281			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2020CF1364A1	*812.014 2C1: FTA/GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
LOFTON, RODRICK	F:24 M:2	19190			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF1090A1	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
LOMELI, MIGUEL	F:1 M:6	264609			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1506A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
LONGFELLOW, KRISTY	F:0 M:0	279086			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1072A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
LOPEZ, DAVID	F:0 M:1	263660			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1421A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
LOUIS, WALKENZ	F:0 M:0	275422			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM737A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
LOVETT, HUNTER	F:0 M:0	279541			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1451A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
LOWERY, SHANTEL	F:0 M:0	278842			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1286A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON HOSPITAL PERSONNEL*					
LUCAS, APRIL	F:1 M:0	269926			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1963A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
LUCENA, JOAO	F:0 M:0	280210	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3011A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF3011A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN*					
2025CF3011A3	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN*					
2025CF3011A4	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN*					
LYNCH, ROBERT	F:0 M:3	217725			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2271A1	*316.1935 1: FLEE/ELUDE POLICE - -FAIL TO OBEY LEO ORDER TO STOP*					
2025MM1530A1	*316.1935 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
LYONS, FERNIJAH	F:0 M:0	277832	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM50A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV// BATTERY*					
MACKAY, KELCI	F:0 M:0	278223			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF745A1	*784.021 1B: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					

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MACON, EMERALD	F:0 M:0	279582			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1489A1	*784.07 2A: ASSAULT ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025MM1489A2	*784.07 2A: ASSAULT ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025MM1489A3	*784.07 2A: ASSAULT ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025MM1489A4	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
MADDOX, ABIONA	F:0 M:0	279529			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1436A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
MAHAN, MARY	F:0 M:0	277770			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM3A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
MAIGNAN, ROSE	F:0 M:0	279093			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1078A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
MAINES, MAYLA	F:0 M:0	269654	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022CT906A1	*322.03 1: FTA/NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
MARCH, PHILLIP	F:0 M:6	194042			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM354A1	*810.09 2A: FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
MARQUEZ, AARON	F:0 M:0	279855			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1689A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
MARTIN, ALEXIS	F:0 M:1	219463			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF221A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHENONE (A-PVP)*					
2025CF221A2	*810.08 1: FTA/TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
MARTIN, JASMINE	F:0 M:0	272891			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF532A1	*827.03 2D: VOP/CHILD NEGLECT*					
MARTINEZ MENDOZA, MARISOL	F:0 M:0	280136			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1953A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*					
MASSEY, JESSE	F:1 M:0	145464			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2015A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
MATHEWS, RAYMOND	F:2 M:2	263076			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1754A1	*810.09 2A: FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
MATHIS, TIFFANI	F:0 M:1	161934	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1036A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1036A2	*918.13 1A: EVIDENCE-DESTROYING ALTER DESTROY CONCEAL REMO REC DOC PHYS EVIDEN*					
MAY, LISA	F:2 M:1	256697	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1886A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY*					
2024MM1886A2	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM52A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM52A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM2161A1	*810.02 3B: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
2025MM2161A2	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)*					
MAYNARD, LUKE	F:0 M:0	279183			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1145A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
MCCARTNEY, JUSTIN	F:0 M:0	263681	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1100A1	*784.045 1A2: BATTERY*					
MCCOLLUM, CAMERYN	F:0 M:0	270902			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2811A1	*810.02 4B: LOITERING OR PROWLING*					
2025MM2214A1	*810.02 4B: LOITERING OR PROWLING*					
MCCRANIE, GARY	F:0 M:0	278727			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM770A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
MCINTOSH, TAKIA	F:0 M:0	277592			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2068A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
MCKEE, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	263794			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1198A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MCMILLIAN, DERRICK	F:0 M:0	265512			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2981A1	*836.10 2B: WRITTEN THREATS TO CONDUCT A MASS SHOOTING OR ACT OF TERRORISM*					
MCNEAL, TYREE	F:0 M:0	243622			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025MM114A1	*810.08 2B: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM1064A1	*812.014 3A: FTA/PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM1247A1	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
MCNEIL, ANTWON	F:1 M:3	192334	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1081A1	*810.02 4B: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF1081A2	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF- $1000 OR MORE*					
2025CF1081A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
MCRORY, JOSEPH	F:4 M:6	217569			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2092A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
MCSPADDEN, DUSTIN	F:0 M:0	265129			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2020CT1702A1	*316.061 1: FTA/LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
MEEKS, J'LISIA	F:0 M:0	274740			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2129A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
MERRITT, LAMIRACLE	F:0 M:0	279316			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1912A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF1912A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
MESSER, FORREST	F:0 M:0	280439			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1991A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT1991A2	*322.16 5: VIOLATION OF DRIVER'S LICENSE RESTRICTION*					
MEYER, KARA	F:1 M:0	72778			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3134A1	*806.01 1: ARSON OF OCCUPIED STRUCTURE*					
MILLER ORDONEZ, IVER	F:0 M:0	280307			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2088A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
MILLER, JAMES	F:0 M:2	277163			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2956A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2024CF2956A2	*943.0435 4B1: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO REPORT AFTER VACATING RESIDENCE*					
2024MM2548A1	*790.01 2: CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON*					
2025CF1686A1	*943.0435 3: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT*					

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2025CF1686A2	*943.0435 4B1: FAILURE TO REPORT AS SEXUAL OFFENDER*					
MILLER, NICHOLAS	F:2 M:1	141902			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1084A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
MITCHELL, ROSALYNN	F:0 M:0	277852	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF87A1	*812.014 2C3: GRAND THEFT ($10K OR MORE PROPERTY)*					
MITCHELL, VENUS	F:5 M:7	174267			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1364A1	*800.03 1A: INDECENT EXPOSURE OF SEXUAL ORGANS- SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE*					
2025CF1364A2	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1973A1	*800.03 1A: INDECENT EXPOSURE OF SEXUAL ORGANS - SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE*					
2025MM1346A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
MITCHNER, TAI QUAN	F:0 M:0	255438			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1339A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
MIXON, JOSHUA	F:0 M:1	204749			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1258A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
MONROE, JENNIFER	F:0 M:0	278611			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM691A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/BATTERY*					
MONROE, PATRICE	F:0 M:0	278198	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF477A1	*784.021 1A: ASSAULT*					
MOORE, JAMES	F:2 M:5	20474			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1170A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
MOORE, LINSDEY	F:0 M:0	276316			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM66A1	*856.011: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
MOORE, MARCUS	F:3 M:5	153823			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1603A1	*812.014 2E: FTA/PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2024MM2155A1	*810.08 1: FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
MORGAN, DAVID	F:4 M:18	12807			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM70A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
MORGAN, ISSAC	F:0 M:0	267196			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2264A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2024MM2264A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
MORRIS, ALEXANDER	F:0 M:0	273992			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF396A2	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
MORRIS, BRIDGET	F:0 M:0	209561			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM22A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
MUNROE, BAILEY	F:0 M:0	279554			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1460A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
MURPHY, GERALD	F:7 M:12	46268			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2101A1	*856.021: LOITERING OR PROWLING*					
2025MM2103A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
MURRAY, KENDRA	F:0 M:0	280443			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2212A1	*812.015 6: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM2212A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2026MM55A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
MYERS, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	275402			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF1173A1	*817.52 3: FAILURE TO RETURN RENTAL VEHICLE*					
NEALY, CARRINGTON	F:2 M:5	209000			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT74A1	*322.34 2B: FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 2ND SUBS OFF*					
NEGRON, JUSTINA	F:3 M:21	265643			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2555A2	*784.07 2A: SIMPLE ASSLT ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025MM1696A1	*800.03 1A: INDECENT EXPOSURE OF SEXUAL ORGANS 1ST OFFENSE*					
NELLIGAN, AMANDA	F:0 M:0	277924			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF175A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF175A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					

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NEWBURN, ASHLEY	F:0 M:0	266868			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF293A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
NEWLIN, SHANE	F:0 M:0	279524			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1333A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
NIXON, MYA	F:0 M:0	278518			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM634A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
NOFFA, MARK	F:0 M:0	278184			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF457A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY*					
OBIAKU, DANISHA	F:0 M:0	278173	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM348A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
OKEKE, UCHENDU	F:0 M:0	213763			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF838A1	*784.045 1A2: FTA/AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025MM630A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
OLIVER, QUENTIN	F:0 M:0	279171			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1142A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
ONEIL, DEANNA	F:2 M:2	127432	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM903A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV// BATTERY*					
2025CF1982A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
ORTIZ, GERALDO	F:0 M:0	277940			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT112A1	*316.193 4: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BREATH ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 210 L*					
ORTLOFF, ANDROMEDA	F:0 M:0	280246			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2040A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
OSBORN, LAKISHA	F:2 M:1	127176			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1438A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
OUTLEY, KIERRA	F:0 M:0	238961			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1043A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT*					

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PACHECO, SARAH	F:0 M:0	280483			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3316A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF3316A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF3316A3	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
PADGETT, KEITH	F:1 M:0	256595			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1419A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
PAGE, LUKE	F:0 M:0	277769			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING SUBSQ OFF*					
PALMER, MCKAYLA	F:0 M:0	279357	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1291A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
PARAMORE, INDIA	F:0 M:0	231314	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1056A1	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025MM1482A1	*806.101: FALSE FIRE ALARM FALSE FIRE ALARM 1ST OFF*					
2025MM1500A1	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
PARAMORE, JMARI	F:0 M:0	271700	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM599A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
PARKER, ANTONIO	F:0 M:0	278367	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF699A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF699A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF699A3	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
PARKER, SUNDRYA	F:0 M:0	279216			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1167A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1167A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025MM1167A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1454A1	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
2025MM1454A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
PARKS, JARVECIA	F:0 M:0	272088			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1893A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
PATTERSON, LATORIA	F:0 M:0	279054			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1052A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					

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PEACE, TONY	F:7 M:6	233418			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT986A1	*322.34 10B2: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
PEARSON, CHRISTOPHER	F:3 M:4	129512			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1892A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF1892A2	*825.102 1: ABUSE OF ELDERLY PERSON OR DISABLED ADULT*					
PEDDY, FALLON	F:0 M:0	275896			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF1365A1	*827.03 2D: FTA/VOP//CHILD ABUSE*					
2025MM1749A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
PEHLKE, NATHAN	F:0 M:0	278092			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM279A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
PELAYO, JOHNATHAN	F:0 M:0	278844	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM879A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
PERCZO IBANEZ, MILEXIS	F:0 M:0	279852			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1690A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
PERKINS, DANTAVIA	F:0 M:0	264148			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2074A1	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
PERUZZI, LAURA	F:0 M:0	279972			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2724A1	*810.02 3C: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF2724A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
PETERSON, BRENDA	F:0 M:0	277381			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3212A1	*812.155 3: FAILURE TO REDELIVER LEASED PROPERTY*					
PETERSON, RICKY	F:1 M:2	47324			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT190A1	*316.193 3C1: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVE DAMAGE PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
PFEIFFER, REAGAN	F:0 M:0	278760	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT723A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
PHILLIP, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	279043			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1047A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					

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2025MM1047A2	*877.03: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
PINKNEY, TRENTON	F:5 M:2	73237	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT142A1	*322.34 10B2: UNLAWFUL USE OF DRIVER LICENSE*					
PIRKLE, DENIS	F:0 M:0	278539			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM653A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASSING STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE*					
PITT, WADE	F:0 M:0	279962			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1651A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
PITTS, FRANK	F:1 M:5	90282			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM71A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
PITTS, LEMIA	F:0 M:0	279447	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1376A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
PLUMMER, DEVANS	F:1 M:7	264042			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1301A1	*812.014 3B: PETIT THEFT - PRIOR CONVICTION*					
2025MM1301A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
POPPELL, PHILLIP	F:0 M:0	239555			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT2112A1	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
POSEY, RHIANNON	F:0 M:0	265102			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF467A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM503A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
POWELL, CHRISTINE	F:2 M:0	76044	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF771A1	*812.014 2C2: PETIT THEFT*					
POWELL, DONTAVIOUS	F:0 M:0	278664			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM733A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/BATTERY*					
2025MM733A2	*806.13 1B1: FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)*					
POWERS, TANNER	F:0 M:0	278696	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1082A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					

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2025MM791A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
PRESLEY, COREY	F:0 M:0	272639	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CT718A1	*316.193 3C1: FTA/RECKLESS DRIVING CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2023CT718A2	*316.192 3C1: FTA/RECKLESS DRIVING CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2024CT65A1	*322.34 2A: FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
PRICE, JAMIE	F:0 M:0	279358			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1965A1	*831.09: UTTERING*					
2025CF1965A2	*831.09: UTTERING*					
2025CF1965A3	*831.09: UTTERING*					
2025CF1965A4	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*					
2025CF1965A5	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF1965A6	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
PRICE, LA'QUISHA	F:0 M:0	262428	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2319A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
PRICE, SAMUEL	F:0 M:0	258222			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1563A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
PRICE, THURMAN	F:6 M:19	929			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1953A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
PRIDGEN, JAQUIRA	F:0 M:0	261197			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2253A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
RACKLEY, AUREON	F:0 M:0	278805			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT753A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
RACKLEY, WENDELL	F:0 M:1	6990			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1851A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
RAGLAND, ANILYAH	F:0 M:0	276602			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2249A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
RAMEY, JASON	F:0 M:0	276703			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF650A1	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					

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2025CF650A2	*790.01 2: CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON UNLICENSED FIREARM*					
RANKINGS, AIYANNA	F:0 M:0	275194			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF193A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
RAULT, SKYLAH	F:0 M:0	279434			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1369A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
RAY, JOSHUA	F:0 M:1	162213			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022MM447A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
REDDICK, DAIGERRIA	F:2 M:0	270032	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT822A1	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
REDDICK, JAMEISHA	F:0 M:0	278228			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM386A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
REDMON, SHONTA	F:0 M:0	259315			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF973A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEALDY WEAPON*					
REED, MARIO	F:2 M:2	125871			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1635A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV/BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
REILLY, KYLER	F:0 M:0	278332	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF640A1	*847.0137 2: USE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE FELONY*					
2025CF640A2	*827.071 5: OBSCENE MATERIAL-POSSESS POSS PHOTOGRAPH OF SEXUAL PERFORMANCE BY CHILD*					
REIMER, ADAM	F:1 M:1	164412			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2018CF2148A2	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A3	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A4	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A5	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A6	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A7	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A8	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A9	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A10	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A11	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A12	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					

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2018CF2148A13	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A14	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A15	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A16	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A17	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A18	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A19	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A20	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A21	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A22	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A23	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A24	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2018CF2148A25	*827.071 5: VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2025CF863A1	*943.0435 4E1: FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					
2025CF863A2	*943.0435 4E1: FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					
2025CF863A3	*943.0435 2: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION*					
2025CF863A4	*943.0435 2: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION*					
2025CF863A5	*943.0435 2: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION*					
2025CF863A6	*943.0435 2: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION*					
2025CF863A7	*943.0435 2: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION*					
2025CF863A8	*943.0435 2: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAILURE TO REGISTER REPORT PROVIDE INFO*					
REYNOLDS, TAVARES		F:9 M:4	207281		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1843A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025MM1843A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
RHEINTGEN, LUKE		F:0 M:0	278440	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM555A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
RHODES, ANDREA		F:0 M:0	276857	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF549A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF549A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF549A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF549A4	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 2ND SUBS OFF*					
RICE, SHAWN		F:0 M:0	278356		X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF687A1	*836.10 2A: WRITTEN THREATS TO KILL OR DO BODILY INJURY*					
RICHARDSON, MARCO	F:0 M:0	277933			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM109A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
RIED, NATHAN	F:0 M:0	252729			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM923A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
RILEY, KAYLA	F:0 M:0	278942			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1417A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON HOSPITAL PERSONNEL*					
RIVERA, MARIA	F:0 M:0	280032			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2803A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
2025CF2803A2	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
RIVERE, ALBERT	F:0 M:0	277678			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT2107A1	*316.192 1A: FTA/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
ROBERSON, CHAZLYN	F:0 M:0	278491			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF849A1	*790.01 3: CARRYING A C0NCEALED FIREARM*					
ROBERTS, EUGENE	F:0 M:1	21081			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM202A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV/BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
ROBERTS, PATRICK	F:1 M:6	132303			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT18A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
ROBINS, DEXTER	F:0 M:1	229374			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF934A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF934A2	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
2025CF934A3	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
2025CF934A4	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF934A5	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
ROBINSON, JOHN	F:0 M:0	277774			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					

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2025CT2A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
ROBINSON, ZENETTA	F:0 M:0	244536			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1061A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
RODRIGUEZ, INDIA	F:1 M:5	202395			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF95A1	*827.03 2B: FTA/VOP/DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
RODRIGUEZ, YOLMARY	F:0 M:0	279913	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1736A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
ROGERS, TANAZHIA	F:0 M:0	277776			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM13A1	*812.014 2F: FTA/PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM20A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
ROGERS, WILLIE	F:4 M:6	175990			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2414A1	*784.011 1: VOP/ASSAULT*					
2024MM2537A1	*947.141: VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION*					
ROTH, ALEXANDER	F:0 M:0	279780	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2484A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025CF2484A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
RUIZ, ALEJANDRA	F:0 M:0	279617			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1517A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
RUSSELL, CRAIG	F:0 M:0	277765			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2552A1	*784.07 2A: FTA/VOP/ASSAULT ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2024MM2552A2	*810.08 2B: FTA/VOP/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
RUSSELL, JAZLYN	F:0 M:0	279933	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2664A1	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2664A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY*					
2025CF2664A3	*784.07 2B: BATTERY*					
RUSSELL, JUSTIN	F:0 M:0	278260	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF560A1	*790.01 3: CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM*					
SAINT-CLAIR, CHRISTINA	F:0 M:0	280233	X	X	X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3047A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
2025CF3047A2	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES*					
2025CF3047A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
SANDERS, GEOFFORY	F:0 M:1	260715			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1320A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
SANDERS, JEREMY	F:0 M:0	269853			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM459A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM459A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
SAVAGE, LATASHA	F:0 M:0	108730			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1443A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
SAWTTS, MEIKEL	F:0 M:0	279989	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1826A1	*784.011 1: ASSAULT*					
SAWYER, AMY	F:0 M:0	278653			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM718A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
SAWYER, LUCY	F:0 M:0	211565			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1645A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1645A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
SCHIMIGEL, TERRENCE	F:0 M:0	277947	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT114A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING*					
SCHROEDER, TIANA	F:0 M:0	279077			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1069A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
SCOTT, CAMERON	F:0 M:0	264268			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2181A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM2181A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2026MM53A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
SCOTT, DAQUEL	F:0 M:1	271237			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3032A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CANNABOID*					
2025CF3032A2	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					

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SCOTT, DREW	F:0 M:0	277143			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT1733A1	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
SEGURA DIAZ, CARMEN	F:0 M:0	280007			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1680A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
SELLARS, JODIE	F:0 M:0	164666			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF105A1	*784.07 2D: BATTTERY ON AN EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE PROVIDER*					
SHABAZZ, HASAN	F:0 M:0	278673			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1059A1	*790.27 1: ALTER IDENTIFICATION ON WEAP REMOVE SERIAL NUMBER FROM FIREARM*					
SHANK, RACHEL	F:0 M:0	278691	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1080A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER*					
SHEPHERD, MACKENZIE	F:0 M:0	277483			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3306A1	*812.019 1: PETIT THEFT*					
2024CF3306A2	*539.001 8B8A: VOP/DEFRAUDING A SECOND HAND DEALER (LESS THAN $300 RECEIVED)*					
2024CF3306A3	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
SHULER, JOHN	F:2 M:3	40310			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT2152A1	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (FINANCIAL SUSPENSION)*					
SIERS, CHASE	F:0 M:0	280296	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2075A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
SILVA, JAHDARRELL	F:0 M:0	277829			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM48A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV///BATTERY*					
SIMMONS, AIDAN	F:0 M:0	279653			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1538A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
SIMMONS, MONTELLIS	F:0 M:0	278370			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF704A1	*810.02 3A: ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF OCCUPIED DWELLING*					

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2025CF704A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
SIMS, RAHEEM	F:0 M:0	267120			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1914A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
SINGLETON, JOSHUAH	F:0 M:0	239372	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM714A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM866A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
SJOGREN, AMANDA	F:0 M:0	278060			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM244A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
SMEELIE, ASHLEY	F:0 M:0	280262			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3079A1	*827.03 2C: CRUELTY TOWARD CHILD ABUSE CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
SMEELIE, NICOLAS	F:0 M:0	280524	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2287A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
SMITH, DARRIUS	F:0 M:0	259846			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2884A1	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
SMITH, EMMANUELL	F:4 M:3	228600			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT77A1	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
SMITH, JASON	F:0 M:0	271252			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022MM2096A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
2022MM2096A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2023MM1035A1	*810.08 2B: FTA/TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
2023MM1035A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2024MM1224A1	*810.08 2B: FTA/TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE*					
SMITH, JEFFREY	F:5 M:3	107102			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT542A1	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
SMITH, KAREN	F:0 M:1	243037			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM614A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
SMITH, LIONEL	F:0 M:0	280492			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025MM2256A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
SMITH, MICHAEL	F:3 M:17	6125			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2209A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
SMITH, NICOLE	F:0 M:0	129016	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1285A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
SMITH, RANDOLPH	F:0 M:0	278164			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF422A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
2025MM811A1	*784.021 1A: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
SMITH, STEPHANIE	F:0 M:0	280540	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2307A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
SMITH, THADRA	F:2 M:5	236302			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF527A1	*812.014 2D1: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
SMITH, VINCENT	F:0 M:0	278794			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM835A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
SMOAKS, JAMES	F:3 M:1	202085	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM343A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
SMYLIE, KYRA	F:0 M:0	278185			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF459A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM*					
SOLOMON, WILLIE	F:0 M:0	280137			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2918A1	*784.041 2A: DOMV/DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
2025MM1985A1	*784.041 2A: BATTERY*					
SOREY, REBEKAH	F:0 M:0	279518	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1427A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
SOTO ABREU, KELVEYS	F:0 M:0	278269			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF629A1	*827.03 2D: CHILD NEGLECT*					
SPEIRS, ROBERT	F:0 M:0	278783			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1189A1	*784.08 2C: DOMV/BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER*					
SPENCE, CHANCELLOR	F:0 M:0	276586			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3486A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
SPENCER, LATONYA	F:0 M:0	279976			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2731A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER*					
SPIRES, MONIQUE	F:0 M:0	276256			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT1071A1	*322.34 2A: FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
SPITLER, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:1	90602			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1046A1	*741.31 4B: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
2025MM1046A2	*741.31 4B: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
SQUIRES, COREY	F:8 M:11	220172			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM58A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
STIGALL, RYAN	F:0 M:0	278415			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM544A1	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
STOKES, BRITTNEY	F:0 M:4	191868			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3000A3	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
STRAUGHTER, ZARIA	F:0 M:0	280107	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2887A1	*810.02 4B: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF2887A3	*815.06 2C: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
STUDEBAKER, HARVEY	F:0 M:0	278197			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1651A1	*810.09 2A: TREPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
STUDEBAKER, JACOB	F:0 M:3	276269			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM379A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM401A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
SUCHOCKI, SCOTT	F:0 M:4	93780			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT925A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					

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SUGGS, JAMES	F:5 M:1	195639			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM597A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
SUHRWEIR, DAVID	F:0 M:0	279454			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2095A1	*787.02 1A: FALSE IMPRISONMENT*					
SULLIVAN, TERRY	F:3 M:0	267054			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM600A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
SUTTON, STEPHANIE	F:0 M:1	157904	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF377A1	*812.014 2C3: GRAND THEFT $10,000 OR MORE LESS THAN $20,000*					
SYKES, JASMINE	F:0 M:0	134294			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1598A1	*322.34 2A: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
2025CT1598A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
TALBOT, TARRANCE	F:0 M:0	278880			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1340A1	*316.1935 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1340A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
TAYLOR, KELLI	F:0 M:0	258197	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF62A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
TAYLOR, SHANNON	F:0 M:3	103144			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM762A1	*810.08 1: FTA/TRESPASS IN CONVEYANCE*					
2025MM762A2	*843.02: FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
TAYLOR, SHUNTREZ	F:0 M:0	278975			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1462A1	*790.23 1E: POSSESSION OF WEAPON OR AMMO BY OTHER STATE FELON*					
2025CF1462A2	*322.03 1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 2ND CONV*					
THOMAS HARRIS, ANTHONY	F:0 M:0	278122	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT285A1	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
THOMAS, BRIA	F:0 M:0	280435			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2200A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
THOMAS, CAMARE	F:0 M:0	278111			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM295A1	*812.015 6: RESISTING A MERCHANT*					
2025MM295A2	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM295A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM295A4	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
THOMAS, COURTNEY	F:0 M:0	278764			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1167A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
THOMPSON, MONTERREL	F:0 M:1	229214			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3289A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
THOMPSON, STEVIE	F:0 M:0	278404			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF763A1	*870.01 1: DISORD CONDUCT AFFRAY*					
2025CF763A2	*843.01 1: RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
THORNTON, MILANA	F:0 M:0	278889	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM921A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
TINSON, DEGRANDO	F:9 M:9	102589			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CT1547A1	*322.03 1: FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
TOLSON, COREY	F:0 M:0	280345			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3151A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF3151A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF3151A3	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
TORRES, MARIO	F:0 M:0	279840	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1587A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
TORRES-MENJIVAR, JHONATAN	F:0 M:0	279062			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1605A2	*322.03 1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV*					
2025CT1513A1	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
TOWELS, CARLIN	F:4 M:6	185220			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF153A1	*843.01 1: RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025CF153A2	*843.025: DEPRIVING OFFICER OF WEAPON*					
2025CF153A3	*800.03 1A: INDECENT EXPOSURE*					
2025CF153A4	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					

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TOWLE, JESSICA	F:0 M:0	277830			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF73A1	*784.045 1A1: BATTERY*					
TRIVETT, BRIANNA	F:0 M:0	276995			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1643A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2013A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
TUCKER, RHONETRIA	F:0 M:1	205594			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2338A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OFSYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
ULMER, MAXIMUS	F:0 M:0	275785			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1750A1	*784.03 1A1: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
UNDERWOOD, CHRISTINA	F:0 M:0	273219	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1005A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM1005A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
URBANO, EDWARD	F:0 M:0	278878	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1338A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
VACCIANA, ANTWAYNE	F:0 M:0	280182			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2964A1	*817.034 4A3: ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD (LESS THAN $20K)*					
2025CF2964A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
VASQUEZ, VANESSA	F:0 M:0	266795			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF871A1	*784.021 1A: DOMV/AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
VERDEJO ORTIZ, STEVEN	F:0 M:1	270958			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT1932A1	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
VIKTOR, IRINA	F:0 M:0	274051			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3076A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
VOLLERTSEN, BRIAN	F:0 M:0	278053			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF305A1	*827.03 2C: CRUELTY TOWARD CHILD ABUSE CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY*					

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	HARM					
WALKER, KADON	F:0 M:0	279957			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1781A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
WALKER, SARAH	F:0 M:0	279219			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1172A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
WALKER, TYRONE	F:0 M:0	279938	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1757A1	*800.03 1A: FTA/INDECENT EXPOSURE*					
WARD, ANASTASIA	F:3 M:4	161593			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM662A1	*784.011 1: ASSAULT*					
WASHINGTON, DOWARD	F:0 M:0	280273			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2056A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
WASHINGTON, LAQUESHIA	F:0 M:3	264321			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3353A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
WASHINGTON, LARRY	F:0 M:0	143152			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3041A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF3041A2	*790.07 2: CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM*					
WATKINS, JERRY	F:0 M:0	278795			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1217A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
WATSON, HUNTER	F:0 M:0	278165			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT304A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
WATSON, LAYLA	F:0 M:0	272981			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023MM991A1	*812.014 3A: FTA/PETIT THEFT*					
2024MM2119A1	*810.08 1: FTA/TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
WEBB, TAYLOR	F:0 M:0	273414	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM895A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
WEEKLEY, AMANDA	F:1 M:3	266666	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025MM1491A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASSING STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE*					
WERTENBERGER, BENJAMIN	F:3 M:1	163944			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2305A1	*784.041 2A: DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
WHETSTONE, ELIZABETH	F:0 M:0	279262			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1219A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
WHITE, JOHNATHAN	F:0 M:0	279224			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1179A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
2025CF2485A1	*810.02 2C2: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE CAUSING OVER $1,000 DAMAGES*					
2025CF2485A2	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-$1,000 OR MORE*					
2025CF2485A3	*903.0471: CONDIT RELEASE VIOLATION*					
WHITE, KAITLYN	F:0 M:0	279808			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1652A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
WHITE, KORTNEY	F:0 M:0	265221			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2A1	*784.03 1A2: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
WHITE, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	280385			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2153A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY - DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
WHITEHEAD, CASEY	F:0 M:0	221704			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM527A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY*					
WHITLEY, BOBBY	F:0 M:0	280498			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3332A2	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER*					
WHITNEY, LANCE	F:0 M:0	278024			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2341A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2341A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2341A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
WIGEN, SHANE	F:0 M:0	278168			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM344A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/ BATTERY*					
WILEY, AVONDRE	F:0 M:0	279182			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1751A1	*790.01 3: CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM*					

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WILKINS, TRENESIA	F:0 M:0	279966			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2711A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF2711A2	*817.568 11: FRAUD-IMPERSON FRAUD USE ID WO CONSENT VIC 60 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2711A3	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
WILLIAMS, BENNIE	F:5 M:9	248046	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2422A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF2422A2	*836.12 2A: THREATS*					
WILLIAMS, BRYANNA	F:0 M:0	280432			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2192A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VOLENCE*					
WILLIAMS, CHARLIE	F:5 M:2	170505			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1039A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
WILLIAMS, DAVONTAE	F:0 M:0	279678	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2360A1	*870.01 1: DISORD CONDUCT AFFRAY*					
2025CF2360A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2360A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
WILLIAMS, ELBERT	F:0 M:0	275967			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2158A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
WILLIAMS, ERIKA	F:1 M:5	120746			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2840A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2840A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF2840A4	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)*					
WILLIAMS, HORACE	F:0 M:0	189339	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF119A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
WILLIAMS, JALEAL	F:0 M:0	279982	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2738A1	*838.015: BRIBERY / BRIBERY OF OR BY PUBLIC SERVANT*					
2025CF2738A2	*901.36 1: FRAUD-IMPERSON FALSE ID GIVEN TO LEO*					
2025MM1935A1	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
WILLIAMS, KENDRICK	F:1 M:5	215924			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1095A1	*790.01 2: USE OF FIREARM IN COMMISSION OF FELONY*					

Name	Nature of Prior Convictions	SPN	Interviewed	Assessed	Accepted	Indigent
2025CF1095A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1095A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WILLIAMS, KEOWANNA	F:0 M:0	279428			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1364A1	*784.03 1A2: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
WILLIAMS, KEYAHRA	F:0 M:0	280179			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1980A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*					
WILLIAMS, NICOLE	F:1 M:1	105363			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1905A1	*784.041 1: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF1905A2	*784.011 1: ASSAULT*					
2025CF1905A3	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1905A4	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
WILLIAMS, WILLIE	F:8 M:5	4783	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1830A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1830A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF1830A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WILLIS, DERRICK	F:0 M:1	200757			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2343A1	*812.014 3B: PETIT THEFT*					
WILLOUGHBY, COREY	F:0 M:0	250681			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM922A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
WILSON, DALON	F:0 M:1	267078	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT21A1	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
WILSON, MONICA	F:0 M:1	160276			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM308A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM308A2	*784.011 3: SIMPLE ASSAULT - ASSAULT IN FURTHERANCE RIOT OR AGG RIOT*					
WILSON, MONICA	F:3 M:1	187643			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF606A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF606A2	*893.147 1: FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WILSON, TENISHEA	F:0 M:0	262438			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF564A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF564A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WOODBRIDGE, SAMUEL	F:0 M:0	276730			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM569A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM704A1	*810.08 2B: TRESPASS IN OCCUPIED STRUCTURE*					
2025MM704A2	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
WRIGHT, BOBBY	F:8 M:5	131943	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1951A1	*943.0435 4A: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT*					
WYLIE, SANIA	F:0 M:0	275683			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2439A1	*784.07 2B: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
2025CF195A1	*784.07 2B: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF195A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF195A3	*810.08 1: TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE*					
2025CF195A4	*843.01 1: RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
WYNNE, RICHARD	F:0 M:0	278272			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF568A1	*784.08 2C: BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER*					
YOUNG, JEFFERY	F:0 M:1	141382			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022MM10A1	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF INJUNCTION PROTECTION DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					

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Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ABBOTT, KRISTON	276156		07/31/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM585A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
ALLEN, KELDRICA	276517	07/16/25			07/16/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2883A1	VOP/FTA/AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON				
ALLEN, MARK	277497			04/01/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM2324A1	VIOLATION OF STALKING INJUNCTION				
ALLEN, STEPHEN	174547		05/27/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM515A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)				
2025CF1527A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
ANDERSON, SHERRI	182928		09/30/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1666A1	DOMV/BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM				
2025MM1666A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025MM1765A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES				
ANTHONY, JESSICA	279680			10/10/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT1467A1	MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF				
ARRIAGA, MICHAEL	240102		03/06/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM183A1	BATTERY				
BAILEY, IRA	229852			03/24/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2977A1	VOP/FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				
BAKER, EDMUND	280087			11/26/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1915A1	DISORDERLY CONDUCT				
BARNUM, CHRISTINE	265863			12/12/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM2096A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				

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BARRETT, WILLIAM	277760			02/24/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2024MM2546A1 TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE					
BATTLE, ASHLEY	236369			04/25/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2025CT567A1 NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE					
BATTLE, KYANDRA	279090			08/06/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2025MM1077A1 PETIT THEFT					
BAUER, KYLE	278866			09/04/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2025CT796A1 RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF					
BELL, JASON	270346	12/08/25	12/08/25		12/08/25
Case Number *Charge* 2022MM1446A1 FTA/VIOLATION OF INJUNCTION PROTECTION DOMESTIC VIOLENCE					
BELL, KEYSHAWN	278156			03/21/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2025MM327A1 GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER					
BERNHARDT, DRINA	195250			04/04/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2024CF2714A1 VOP/BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE 2024CF2714A2 PETIT THEFT					
BOEHM, THOMAS	177354		10/30/25		
Case Number *Charge* 2025MM1659A1 DOMESTIC BATTERY					
BOSTIC, HASHIN	279254		10/16/25		
Case Number *Charge* 2025CF1829A1 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON					
BOYKIN, AVERY	241520		02/02/25		
Case Number *Charge* 2025MM182A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
BRIGHT, BRIANNA	265383	07/28/25	08/06/25		07/28/25

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM2314A1	FTA/BATTERY				
2024MM2314A2	FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)				
2025MM1403A1	VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION				
BRINSON, AMETHYST	163749		07/24/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1337A1	FELONY THEFT				
BROADWATER, CARLTON	253993		02/10/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM240A1	VOP/PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)				
2025MM240A2	VOP/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
BROWN, CARSHELL	200183			11/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1864A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)				
BROWN, JAKAYLA	263513		01/05/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF3611A1	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON				
2024CF3611A2	BATTERY				
2025CF39A1	AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON (OTHER THAN A FIREARM)				
BROWN, JMYA	278984		07/10/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1490A1	BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN				
BROWN, PATRICK	89021			09/16/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1545A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
BUCKLES, LINDA	260549		02/04/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2036A1	VOP/FELONY THEFT				
BURDETTE, KATELYNN	277652			09/29/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1159A1	BATTERY				
BURNETT, JESSE	279166			12/30/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1136A1	PETIT THEFT				

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BURROUGHS, LOGAN	276344	02/20/25			02/20/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1392A1	FTA/PETIT THEFT				
BYNUM, AUSTIN	279684		11/03/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1562A1	PETIT THEFT				
CALHOUN, MARVIN	270383		05/22/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM539A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
CANIDATE, KANDI	276324		05/13/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF1970A1	ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD (LESS THAN $20K)				
2024CF1970A2	PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)				
2024CF1970A3	PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)				
2024CF1970A4	PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)				
2024CF1970A5	OBTAIN MERCH MONEY W FALSE RECEIPT				
2024CF1970A6	OBTAIN MERCH MONEY W FALSE RECEIPT				
CAREY, THOMAS	276432	01/28/25	04/28/25		01/28/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1471A1	FTA/TREPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
CAULEY, DWAYNE	253640		05/09/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM573A1	FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
CERON MATAMOROS, BRANDON	279088		10/24/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1079A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025MM1079A2	POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY PERSON UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE				
CHAMBERS-COZART, CHRISTIAN	238480		03/07/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF208A1	BATTERY				
2025MM480A1	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION				
CHAPMAN, SHANNA	277049		06/09/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM803A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025MM894A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2025MM1037A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
CHAPMAN, SHANNA	277049		10/29/25		
Case Number Charge					
2025MM1763A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)					
CHAPPELL, MICHAEL	89079			11/17/25	
Case Number Charge					
2025MM1753A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)					
COOLEY, KEITH	275641			02/24/25	
Case Number Charge					
2024MM787A1 FTA/BATTERY					
COOPER, EUGENE	259309			01/10/25	
Case Number Charge					
2022CF928A1 FAILURE OF SEXUAL PREDATOR TO REPORT					
2022CF928A2 FAILURE OF SEXUAL PREDATOR TO REPORT					
COOPER, KIMBERLY	278413		05/22/25		
Case Number Charge					
2025MM543A1 PETIT THEFT					
COOPER, MCKESHIA	269541		06/17/25		
Case Number Charge					
2025MM1085A1 BATTERY					
COWART, KOLBY	277659			01/24/25	
Case Number Charge					
2024MM2450A1 VOP/BATTERY					
COX, AMIYA	279397			11/20/25	
Case Number Charge					
2025CF2020A1 ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING					
2025CF2020A2 DOMESTIC BATTERY					
CRAWFORD, RHONDA	257606		01/13/25		
Case Number Charge					
2025MM67A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
CROMARTIE, GARY	54838			10/06/25	
Case Number Charge					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF1923A1 FELONY THEFT					
2025CF1923A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
CROSS, SHAUNKIA	156325	11/10/25	10/20/25		11/10/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM819A1 FTA/TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE					
CUNNINGHAM, ASHLEY	279011	10/22/25			10/22/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1531A1 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL					
2025CF1531A2 AGGRAV BATTERY PERSON USES A DEADLY WEAPON					
2025MM1176A1 FTA/BATTERY					
DANIELS, JESSICA	155556		10/09/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1321A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2025CF2709A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2025CF2709A2 BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC					
2025CF2709A3 RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE					
2025MM1937A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2025MM1937A2 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
DECASTRO, GLENNIS	278245			04/04/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF544A1 POSSESSION OF COCAINE					
2025CF544A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
DEGRANDCHAMP, ZENO	275585	03/31/25		02/14/25	03/31/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM29A1 FTA/DOMV//BATTERY					
DEGRAW, MELISSA	254938		03/04/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF321A1 VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
DERENZIS, ANDREA	278804			10/31/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1231A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
DIAZ, DEVA	88106			12/22/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM2148A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
DIGGS, BERNARD	816		10/02/25	11/14/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF2661A1	BURGLARY TOOLS-POSSESS WITH INTENT TO USE
2025CF2661A2	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING
2025MM1788A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)
2025MM1934A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
DOMINGUEZ, GABRIEL	276876			04/23/25	

Case Number	Charge
2024MM1820A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)
2024MM1841A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE
2024MM1841A2	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING
2024MM2065A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING
2024MM2266A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
DUNCAN, CLARENCE	277998	12/10/25		10/29/25	12/10/25

Case Number	Charge
2025MM163A1	FTA/TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE
2025CF2654A1	GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)
2025CF2654A2	UTTERING
2025CF2654A3	UTTERING
2025CF2947A1	CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION
2025CF2947A2	GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)
2025CF2947A3	UTTERING
2025CF2947A4	BANK FRAUD

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ECCLESTON, KENNETH	278225		08/22/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CT338A1	PUBLIC AFFRAY
2025CT338A2	LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
EDUKORE, OMEKARO	215790		03/24/25		

Case Number	Charge
2024MM2135A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)
2024MM2277A1	INDECENT EXPOSURE
2025MM590A1	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
EGER, ANA	278731			05/20/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025MM774A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ELISME, JAMES	227178			09/26/25	

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM615A1	FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)				
EUBANKS, DANIELLE	256758		02/16/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1904A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2024MM1904A2	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
EVANS, JOEL	280108		12/12/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2888A1	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON				
EVANS, JOHN ERIC	280039			12/22/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1869A1	BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE				
FARMER, HIRAM	279041		06/28/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT924A1	LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE				
FINKELDEY, RONALD	278771		05/30/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM808A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
FORESTER, BREIANNA	277645			01/03/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF3499A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2024CF3499A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2024CF3509A1	SMUGGLE CONTRABAND NARCOTIC HYPNOTIC EXCITATIVE DRUG CO DET FACIL				
FRUGGIERO, JESSICA	174510			06/16/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF3236A1	FELONY BATTERY				
FULGHUM, MICHAEL	279181			09/16/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1748A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2025CF1748A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF2557A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2025CF2557A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
GABRIEL, MARQUEL	268666		01/14/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				

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2022CF500A1 FTA/ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING					
GARCIA, CARLA	278143			03/27/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2025MM315A1 BATTERY					
GILLMAN, BILLY	278571		10/27/25		
Case Number *Charge* 2025CF2718A1 BATTERY ON HOSPITAL PERSONNEL 2025CF3083A1 BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER 2025CF3083A2 RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE 2025CF3083A3 DISORDERLY CONDUCT 2025CF3083A4 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE 2025CF3083A5 SIMPLE ASSLT ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC					
GILMORE, JAMES	253280		10/08/25		
Case Number *Charge* 2025CF2370A1 BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE 2025CF2370A2 GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE) 2025CF2371A1 BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE 2025CF2371A2 GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)					
GORDON, CHEYENNE	276472		01/09/25		
Case Number *Charge* 2024MM2152A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
GRANLEE, ANTHONY	271722		02/16/25		
Case Number *Charge* 2025MM106A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING 2025MM345A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
GREEN, TAHSHIEM	279175			12/30/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2025MM1751A1 BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE					
GREEN, TERRI	277171			01/27/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2024MM2045A1 FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
GRIFFIN, COREY	267539			02/26/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2024MM2218A1 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					

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GRIFFIN, PERRY	148336			06/23/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF913A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
GUARNIERI, WILLIAM	278944		10/06/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM961A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES				
2025MM961A2	BATTERY				
GUNNESON, CHRISTOPHER	257162		05/29/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF345A1	FELONY THEFT				
2025CF1458A1	FELONY THEFT				
HALL, MALIK	263453		06/30/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1096A1	TRESPASS IN OCCUPIED STRUCTURE				
HALL, MALIK	263453		09/23/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1625A1	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025MM1625A2	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
HARPER, ANTONPIA	136263	05/05/25			05/05/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1854A1	FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
HARPER, TRAVIS	262086			06/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1426A1	POSSESSION OF COCAINE				
HARRIS, CHASTITY	139283		06/09/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT906A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED				
HARRISON, ABRAHAM	173283		06/03/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM919A1	GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER				
2025MM919A2	TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE				
2025MM919A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
HARRISON, TRAVIS	255619		04/08/25		

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Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM84A1	VOP/PETIT THEFT				
2025MM622A1	PETIT THEFT				
2025MM622A2	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
HAYES, MICHAEL	169475	03/03/25		02/12/25	03/03/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF3255A1	FTA/BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE				
2024CF3255A2	FTA/BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE				
HAYNES, DARION	279154			10/29/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1931A1	POSSESSION OF HYDROCODONE				
HEBENTHAL, DILLON	225947			04/21/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CT2097A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (2ND OFFENSE)				
2024CT2097A2	RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF				
HERNANDEZ, RACHEL	263777	07/22/25			07/22/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM951A1	FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
HERRING, VICTORIA	188505		05/02/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF255A1	VOP/FELONY THEFT				
2025MM290A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2025CF384A1	VOP/ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD (LESS THAN $20K)				
2025CF384A2	VOP/ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD (LESS THAN $20K)				
2025CF384A3	FELONY THEFT				
2025CF384A4	FELONY THEFT				
2025CF384A5	FELONY THEFT				
2025CF384A6	FELONY THEFT				
2025CF384A7	GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)				
2025CF384A8	GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)				
2025CF384A9	FELONY THEFT				
2025CF384A10	FELONY THEFT				
2025CF384A11	FELONY THEFT				
2025CF384A12	FELONY THEFT				
2025CF504A1	VOP/FELONY THEFT				
2025CF504A2	VOP/UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF THE PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION OF ANOTHER (4 OR FEWER)				
2025CF504A3	FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER 20000 DOLLARS				

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HILL, CHANAY	278537			08/29/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM651A1	TRESPASS IN CONVEYANCE				
2025MM651A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
HILL, NATHAN	245486	07/23/25			07/23/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM686A1	FTA/BATTERY				
HILL, NATHAN	245486		12/26/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF3143A1	FELONY BATTERY				
HILLHOUSE, KEITH	277870			02/28/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM87A1	TRESPASS IN OCCUPIED STRUCTURE				
HOLDER, BRITTANY	279353			09/08/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1284A1	PETIT THEFT				
HOLLENBECK, KATHRYN	226118		12/16/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM2185A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
HONDA SILVER CROSS, AEMI	260118			11/05/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1797A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)				
HUNTLEY, ROBERT	146128			05/16/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF756A1	FELONY BATTERY				
JACKSON, ARTHUR	209013		04/07/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF226A1	POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHENONE (A-PVP)				
2025CF226A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
JACKSON, DAWAUN	181250		12/29/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF3362A1	FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				
2025CF3362A2	FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF3510A1	SOLICITING A CHILD FOR UNLAWFUL SEXUAL CONDUCT USING COMPUTER SERVICE OR ELECTRONIC DEVICE				
2025CF3510A2	TRAVELING TO MEET A MINOR				
2025CF3510A3	USE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE FELONY				
2025CF3510A4	FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS				
2025CF3510A5	FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS				
2025CF3510A6	FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS				
2025CF3510A7	FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS				
2025CF3510A8	FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS				
2025CF3510A9	FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				
2025CF3510A10	SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO REG EMAIL ADDRESS INTERNET IDENTIFIERS				
2025CF3510A11	SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO REG EMAIL ADDRESS INTERNET IDENTIFIERS				
2025CF3510A12	OBSCENE COMMUNICATION USE COMPUTER TO SEDUCE SOLICIT LURE CHILD				
2025CF3510A13	SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO REG CHANGES TO CELL/TELEPHONE NUMBER				
2025CF3510A14	SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO REG CHANGES TO CELL/TELEPHONE NUMBER				
JACKSON, JAN	272014			08/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1162A1	ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING				
2025CF1162A2	BATTERY				
JACKSON, MELVIN	273498			09/08/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1095A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2025CF2513A1	DRUGS POSSESS INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTFT CTRL SUB SCH I/II/III/IV				
JAMISON, JASON	269443			06/06/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF838A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF				
2025MM682A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)				
JEFFERSON, MARVIN	222255		03/07/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM2299A1	BATTERY				
2024MM2299A2	PETIT THEFT				
JOHNSON, JAHEIM	276279	01/21/25		01/06/25	01/21/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF1918A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY DELINQUENT				
2024CF1918A2	FTA/CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM				
JONES, JOEL	164606		04/19/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				

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2025CF738A1 BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL PROVIDER					
JONES, KING	277743		05/04/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF3631A1 CHILD ABUSE					
2024CF3631A2 BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER					
2025CF1223A1 ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING WO FIREARM OR WEAPON					
2025CF1223A2 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)					
JONES, RAYMOND	178595		11/25/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM2001A1 TREPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)					
JORDAN, TRINITY	276041			01/13/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF1569A1 BANK FRAUD					
2024CF1569A2 GRAND THEFT MORE THAN $10,000 BUT LESS THAN $20,000					
JOYNER, VERE	273373			08/06/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1187A1 PETIT THEFT					
JULIEN, FRITZNER	239022		12/10/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM2204A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
KELLEY, MICHAEL	279968			11/04/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF2716A1 BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN					
2025CF2716A2 ASSAULT ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN					
2025CF3056A1 ROBBERY NO FIREARM OR WEAPON					
KELSIE, LAVONTAE	277729			02/11/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024MM2514A1 PETIT THEFT					
2024MM2514A2 POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS					
2024MM2514A3 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
KERCE, ROBERT	39528			12/10/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM2037A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
KERSH, STEVEN	176133			01/17/25	

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Case Number *Charge*					
2024MM2340A1 PETIT THEFT					
KINDER, AYANA	277972			08/25/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT134A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY					
KING, KAUILANI	277691	10/01/25			10/01/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF3558A1 AGGRAV BATTERY PERSON USES A DEADLY WEAPON					
2025MM254A1 FTA/DISORD CONDUCT AFFRAY					
KOIVULA, DRAVEN	278205			07/11/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF484A1 POSSESSION OF FIREARM OR WEAPON ON SCHOOL PROPERTY					
LATIOLAIS, DEVIN	278532		06/04/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF890A2 PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)					
2025MM969A1 PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)					
LAWSON, MAJOR	214055		01/09/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF3637A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2024CF3637A2 POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE					
LAYTON, BENJAMIN	139227			02/10/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF3203A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2024CF3203A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2024CF3203A3 POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE					
2025MM235A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2025MM235A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
LINCOLN, AMEER	279008		07/22/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1013A1 PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)					
LINDSEY, SHAPARRIS	242800			06/18/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1258A1 POSSESSION OF 3,4-METHYLENEDIOZYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)					
LITTERAL, TIFFIANY	275284			09/25/25	

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Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1361A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
LOFTON, RODRICK	19190			05/27/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1090A1 FELONY THEFT					
LOPEZ, DAVID	263660		10/20/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1421A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
LOUIS, WALKENZ	275422			07/14/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM737A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
LOWE, SHENEIKA	245895		11/12/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2024MM1752A1 BATTERY					
LOWERY, SHANTEL	278842		08/19/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1286A1 BATTERY ON HOSPITAL PERSONNEL					
LYNN, BREON	239777		05/11/25	06/05/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM303A1 PETIT THEFT					
MACKAY, KELCI	278223		09/10/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF745A1 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON					
MANNING, JAWONA	98316		05/06/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM328A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
MANUCY, MARJORIE	278823		06/13/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM856A1 PETIT THEFT					
MAPLES, CLARENCE	237175		03/25/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM340A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					

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MARCH, PHILLIP	194042	04/10/25			04/10/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM354A1	FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
MARTIN, ALEXIS	219463	08/18/25		11/24/25	08/18/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF221A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHENONE (A-PVP)				
2025CF221A2	FTA/TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE				
MARTIN, JAMES	380			02/24/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM37A1	FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
MAY, LISA	256697		06/03/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1886A1	BATTERY				
2024MM1886A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025MM52A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2025MM52A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
MCMILLAN, CORENTHIS	223411			01/16/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1226A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
MCMILLIAN, DERRICK	265512		12/11/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2981A1	WRITTEN THREATS TO CONDUCT A MASS SHOOTING OR ACT OF TERRORISM				
MCMILLIAN, TRAVIS	203514	02/28/25		02/28/25	02/28/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1946A1	FTA/CRUELTY TO ANIMAL				
2024MM1946A2	FTA/CRUELTY TO ANIMAL				
MCNEAL, TYREE	243622		06/06/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM114A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2025MM1064A1	FTA/PETIT THEFT				
2025MM1247A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)				
MCNEIL, ANTWON	192334			12/23/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1081A1	BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE				

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2025CF1081A2 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF- $1000 OR MORE					
2025CF1081A3 BATTERY					
MCSPADDEN, DUSTIN	265129	08/18/25			08/18/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2020CT1702A1 FTA/LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE					
MILLER, JESSIE	273411		11/12/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1801A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)					
MILLER, VANCE	272130			01/02/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024MM2181A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
MILLS, KEYANA	238833			09/22/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1492A1 TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE					
MINCEY, JESSICA	271035	05/05/25			05/05/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2024MM1772A1 FTA/PETIT THEFT					
2024MM2036A1 FTA/PETIT THEFT					
2025MM901A1 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
MITCHELL, GENERAL	204382		11/08/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM2008A1 DISORDERLY CONDUCT					
2025MM2008A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
MITCHELL, GENERAL	204382		11/24/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM2057A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)					
MITCHELL, VENUS	174267			02/11/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024MM2521A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
MITCHELL, VENUS	174267			03/20/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF538A1 INDECENT EXPOSURE OF SEXUAL ORGANS 1ST OFFENSE					
MITCHELL, VENUS	174267		07/20/25		

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Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1364A1	INDECENT EXPOSURE OF SEXUAL ORGANS- SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE				
2025CF1364A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CF1973A1	INDECENT EXPOSURE OF SEXUAL ORGANS - SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE				
2025MM1346A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)				
MONESTIME, FRITSON	255432		01/09/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM2325A1	SAFE USE OF PUBLIC ROADS AND MEDIANS				
MONROE, JENNIFER	278611	06/11/25			06/11/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM691A1	FTA/BATTERY				
MOORE, MARCUS	153823		04/28/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1603A1	FTA/PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)				
2024MM2155A1	FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
MORGAN, DAVID	12807		01/23/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM70A1	TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE				
MORGAN, ISSAC	267196		02/07/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM2264A1	BATTERY				
2024MM2264A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
MORRIS, ALEXANDER	273992		02/19/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF396A2	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
MURRAY, KENDRA	280443			12/31/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM2212A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025MM2212A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2026MM55A1	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
NEAL, DESTINY	280195		12/02/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM2122A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
NEGRON, JUSTINA	265643		10/29/25		

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Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1696A1 INDECENT EXPOSURE OF SEXUAL ORGANS 1ST OFFENSE					
NICHOLS, RICKIE	279385			09/11/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1318A1 TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE					
NIMIS, JOSEPH	149632	01/28/25		01/28/25	01/28/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF3111A1 FTA/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2024CF3111A2 FTA/POSSESSION OF CARISOPRODOL					
2024CF3111A3 FTA/POSSESSION OF LORAZAPAM					
2024CF3111A4 FTA/POSSESSION OF ZOLPIDEM					
2024CF3111A5 FTA/POSSESSION OF CLONAZEPAM					
2024CF3111A6 FTA/POSSESSION OF ALPRAZOLAM					
2024CF3111A7 FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF994A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF994A2 POSSESSION OF FENTYNL					
2025CF994A3 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF994A4 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF994A5 FRAUD-IMPERSON KNOW INTENT UNLAW POSSES 4 OR FEWER IDENT					
OSBORN, LAKISHA	127176			09/22/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1438A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
PADGETT, KEITH	256595		09/25/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1419A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
PARIS, BERNARD	69034			06/09/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF315A1 RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE					
2025MM371A1 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
2025MM1241A1 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)					
PARKER, ANTONIO	278367			06/05/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF699A1 VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF699A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF699A3 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)					
PARKER, SUNDRYA	279216			08/08/25	

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Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1167A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025MM1167A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025MM1167A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025MM1454A1	GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER				
2025MM1454A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
PAYNE, ARIEL	273568		01/08/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF30A1	BATTERY ON HOSPITAL PERSONNEL				
PEACE, TONY	233418			12/10/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT986A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED				
PEARSON, CHRISTOPHER	129512			10/10/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1892A1	FELONY BATTERY				
2025CF1892A2	ABUSE OF ELDERLY PERSON OR DISABLED ADULT				
PEHLKE, NATHAN	278092			09/22/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM279A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
PEMBERTON, JASON	276950			01/21/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1860A1	TRESPASS ON PUBLIC SCHOOL GROUNDS				
PERUZZI, LAURA	279972			12/01/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2724A1	PETIT THEFT				
2025CF2724A2	PETIT THEFT				
PETERSON, RICKY	47324			04/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT190A1	VOP/RECKLESS DRIVE DAMAGE PERSON OR PROPERTY				
PHILLIP, CHRISTOPHER	279043		07/03/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1047A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2025MM1047A2	DISORDERLY CONDUCT				
PHILPOT, CHARLES	196144		06/08/25		

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM842A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2025MM950A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES				
PIERCE, MICHAEL	273835		02/24/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM59A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
PIRKLE, DENIS	278539			09/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1450A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
POWELL, JAMAL	211403		01/14/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF3279A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
PRICE, THURMAN	929		10/27/25	01/27/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1953A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)				
PRIME, JAMES	271654	05/22/25			05/22/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2023CF17A1	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A2	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A3	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A4	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A5	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A6	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A7	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A8	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A9	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A10	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2023CF17A11	FTA/AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
REILLY, KYLER	278332		07/11/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF640A1	USE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE FELONY				
2025CF640A2	OBSCENE MATERIAL-POSSESS POSS PHOTOGRAPH OF SEXUAL PERFORMANCE BY CHILD				
REIMER, ADAM	164412		04/03/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2018CF2148A2	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2018CF2148A3	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A4	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A5	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A6	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A7	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A8	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A9	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A10	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A11	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A12	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A13	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A14	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A15	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A16	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A17	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A18	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A19	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A20	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A21	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A22	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A23	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A24	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2018CF2148A25	VOP/POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY				
2025CF863A1	FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS				
2025CF863A2	FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS				
2025CF863A3	FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				
2025CF863A4	FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				
2025CF863A5	FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				
2025CF863A6	FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				
2025CF863A7	FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				
2025CF863A8	SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAILURE TO REGISTER REPORT PROVIDE INFO				
REYNOLDS, TAVARES		207281		11/26/25	

Case Number	*Charge*
2025MM1843A1	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025MM1843A2	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS

REYNOLDS, TRACY		169332		01/16/25	

Case Number	*Charge*
2024MM2233A1	TRESPASS IN CONVEYANCE
2024MM2233A2	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)

RICE, SHAWN		278356		04/08/25	

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF687A1	WRITTEN THREATS TO KILL OR DO BODILY INJURY				
RICH, DARRIN	240676		06/18/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2022CT762A1	VOP/FTA//DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY				
2024MM83A1	VOP/FTA/BATTERY				
2024MM831A1	VOP/FTA/BATTERY				
RICHARDSON, GWINDILYN	228207			04/23/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF1610A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2024CF1610A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2024CF1610A3	NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE				
2024CT1008A1	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2024CT1008A2	NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE				
ROGERS, TANAZHIA	277776	06/25/25		05/02/25	06/25/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM13A1	FTA/PETIT THEFT				
2025MM20A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
RUIZ, ALEJANDRA	279617		10/27/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1517A1	DOMESTIC BATTERY				
RUSH, MICHAEL	123084	08/08/25		08/08/25	08/08/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF829A1	VOP/FTA/POSSESSION OF ALPHA- PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHENONE (A-PVP)				
RUSSELL, CRAIG	277765		04/25/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM2552A1	FTA/VOP/ASSAULT ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER				
2024MM2552A2	FTA/VOP/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
SALTER, EDWARD	262952		05/30/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2651A1	FAILURE OF SEX OFFENDER TO REPORT ADDRESS				
2024CF2651A2	FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT EVERY SIX MONTHS TO COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE				
SANDERS, GEOFFORY	260715			09/25/25	

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1320A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
SANDERS, JEREMY	269853			06/09/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM459A1 BATTERY					
2025MM459A2 BATTERY					
SANDERS, RONALD	158989		01/07/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF3100A1 BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER					
2024CF3100A2 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL					
SAVAGE, LATASHA	108730			09/22/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1443A1 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
SAVAGE, PRECIOUS	270617			10/06/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1551A1 DISORD CONDUCT AFFRAY					
SAWYER, LUCY	211565		07/04/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1645A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF1645A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
SCISM, JOHN	182112			05/02/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF643A1 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF					
SCOTT, DREW	277143			08/18/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CT1733A1 NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE					
SHANK, RACHEL	278691		07/16/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1080A1 BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER					
SHERROD, CALEB	279991			11/17/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1830A1 TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE					
2025MM1830A2 GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SHULER, JOHN	40310			04/14/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CT2152A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (FINANCIAL SUSPENSION)				
SHULER, LASHONDA	125439		02/03/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2012A1	VOP/GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)				
SHUMAN, JAMIE	236380	09/25/25		07/11/25	09/25/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2219A1	FTA/CHILD NEGLECT				
SINCLAIR, MICHAEL	252004			05/01/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF652A1	VOP/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
2025CF652A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
SINGLETON, JOSHUAH	239372		05/08/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM714A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2025MM866A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
SMITH, AYAUNNA	268180			05/05/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CT2021A1	VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF				
SMITH, JASON	271252		09/10/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2022MM2096A1	TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE				
2022MM2096A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2023MM1035A1	FTA/TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE				
2023MM1035A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2024MM1224A1	FTA/TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE				
SMITH, JASON	118732			02/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF3571A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED HABITUTAL				
2025CT4A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED				
SMITH, MICHAEL	278681		04/21/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1070A1	LEAVING SCENE OF CRASH INVOLVING PERSONAL INJURY				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF1070A4	MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV				
2025CF1070A5	NONMOVING TRAFFIC VIOL FAIL TO NOTIFY HSMV CHG OF ADDRESS				
2025CF1071A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CF1071A2	BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC				
SMOAKS, JAMES	202085		12/22/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM343A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
SOUTHWARD, FAITH	275200	09/03/25			09/03/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM424A1	FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)				
SPARROW, MICHAEL	273376		11/12/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1787A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
SPENCER, JAMES	123138		10/09/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1741A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)				
SPITLER, CHRISTOPHER	90602			07/09/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1046A1	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION				
2025MM1046A2	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION				
SPOHN, ADAM	276700		03/20/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2500A1	CHILD NEGLECT				
2024CF2500A2	CHILD NEGLECT				
2024CF2500A3	CHILD NEGLECT				
SPOHN, BRITTANY	276701		03/20/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2501A1	NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM				
2024CF2501A2	NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM				
2024CF2501A3	NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM				
2024CF2500B4	CHILD NEGLECT				
2024CF2500B5	CHILD NEGLECT				
2024CF2500B6	CHILD NEGLECT				
STUCKEY, JOHN	132835			02/17/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2024MM1622A1 BATTERY					
STUDEBAKER, HARVEY	278197			11/25/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1651A1 TREPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)					
STUDEBAKER, JACOB	276269		03/13/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM379A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2025MM401A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
SULLIVAN, TERRY	267054		04/08/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM600A1 BATTERY (DOMESTIC)					
SUTHERLAND, ANTHONY	258889		11/08/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF3024A1 BURGLARY OF DWELLING					
2025CF3024A2 PETIT THEFT					
2025CF3024A3 PETIT THEFT					
2025CF3024A4 PETIT THEFT					
2025CF3024A5 BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE					
2025CF3024A6 BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE					
2025CF3024A7 CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION					
TAYLOR, FELICIA	269376	06/18/25			06/18/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM722A1 FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
TAYLOR, FELICIA	269376			11/25/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1956A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)					
TERRY, TROY	279377		07/25/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1316A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2025MM1343A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
THOMAS HARRIS, ANTHONY	278122			05/06/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT285A1 NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE					
THOMAS, KYREE	216295	07/16/25			07/16/25

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Case Number *Charge*					
2024MM2104A1 FTA/PETIT THEFT					
TRIPLETT, KIRK	130005	01/21/25		01/15/25	01/21/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF3537A1 FTA/FELONY THEFT					
2024CF3537A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
TRIVETT, BRIANNA	276995			07/17/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1643A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF2013A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
TUCKER, RHONETRIA	205594		09/17/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF2338A1 POSSESSION OFSYNTHETIC CATHINONE					
URBANO, EDWARD	278878		06/11/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1338A1 POSSESSION OF CANNABIS					
VINCENT, CODY	278862		05/24/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM893A1 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)					
VIRGIL, MICHELLE	277660			03/21/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024MM2452A1 FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
WALKER, TYRONE	279938	12/01/25			12/01/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1757A1 FTA/INDECENT EXPOSURE					
WHETSTONE, ELIZABETH	279262		11/17/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1219A1 DOMESTIC BATTERY					
WHITE, JOHNATHAN	279224		09/10/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1179A1 DOMESTIC BATTERY					
2025CF2485A1 BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE CAUSING OVER $1,000 DAMAGES					
2025CF2485A2 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-$1,000 OR MORE					
2025CF2485A3 CONDIT RELEASE VIOLATION					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
WHITE, LINDA	277136			04/11/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2926A1	GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)				
2024CF2926A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE				
WHITLEY, BOBBY	280498			12/29/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF3332A2	BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YOA OR OLDER				
WILBANKS, SARA	279019			08/14/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1540A1	BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER				
WILLIAMS, BENNIE	248046		12/21/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2422A1	FELONY BATTERY				
2025CF2422A2	THREATS				
WILLIAMS, CHAD	171037	03/12/25			03/12/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1261A1	FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2024MM1273A1	FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
WILLIAMS, KEOWANNA	279428			09/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM1364A1	DISORDERLY CONDUCT				
WILLIAMS, WILLIE	4783			08/21/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1830A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2025CF1830A2	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS				
2025CF1830A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
WILSON, JEREMIAH	277395			05/07/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM753A1	BATTERY				
2025MM753A3	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
WILSON, MARK	163208		04/28/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM1716A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
WILSON, TENISHEA	262438			05/15/25	

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF564A1 POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE					
2025CF564A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
WOLLMAN, WILLIAM	262247			03/18/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF3367A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2024CF3367A2 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
WOOD, NA' AYSHA	277141			01/27/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF2933A1 BATTERY					
WYLIE, SANIA	275683		01/20/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF2439A1 DISORDERLY CONDUCT					
2025CF195A1 FELONY BATTERY					
2025CF195A2 BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER					
2025CF195A3 TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE					
2025CF195A4 RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE					
WYNTER, NIKKI	277794		03/09/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM397A1 TRESPASS AFTER WARNING IN STRUCTURE					
TOTALS		**32**	**121**	**125**	**32**

Leon County Supervised Pretrial Release Program Public Registry Activity Summary
501-C Appleyard Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32304
Year:2025

	Interviewed		Assessed		Accepted	
Month	**Indigent**	**Total**	**Indigent**	**Total**	**Indigent**	**Total**
JANUARY, 2025	0	73	0	45	52	60
FEBRUARY, 2025	0	81	0	58	66	76
MARCH, 2025	0	104	0	70	60	68
APRIL, 2025	0	61	0	48	40	44
MAY, 2025	0	101	0	42	41	50
JUNE, 2025	0	67	0	42	35	44
JULY, 2025	0	63	0	35	48	56
AUGUST, 2025	0	81	0	34	46	54
SEPTEMBER, 2025	0	72	0	36	42	46
OCTOBER, 2025	0	53	0	40	41	43
NOVEMBER, 2025	0	76	0	56	43	49
DECEMBER, 2025	0	114	0	45	46	50
Totals	**0**	**946**	**0**	**551**	**560**	**640**

Name	Nature of Prior Convictions	SPN	Interviewed	Assessed	Accepted	Indigent
ABDELFATTAH, WASEEM	F:0 M:0	278354			X	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF691A1	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A2	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A3	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A4	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A5	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A6	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A7	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A8	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A9	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A10	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A11	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A12	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A13	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A14	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A15	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A16	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A17	*319.33 4: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATE OF TITLE, REGISTRATION , OR BILL OF SALE*
2025CF691A18	*320.26 1A: POSSESSION OF COUNTERFIET LICENSE PLATES*
2025CF691A19	*319.33 1D: POSSESSION OF MOTOR VEHICLE WITH ALTERED NUMBERS*
2025CF691A20	*812.019 2: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*
2025CF691A21	*812.019 2: POSSESSION OF BURLARY TOOL*
2025CF691A22	*812.019 2: STOLEN PROP-DEAL IN ORGANIZED DEALING TRAFFIC STOLEN PROP*
2025CF691A23	*810.06: BURGLARY TOOLS-POSSESS WITH INTENT TO USE*

ABUBAKARI, NANA	F:0 M:0	278385			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF721A1	*810.02 3A: BURGLARYOF DWELLING UNARMED NO ASSAULT OR BATT*					
2025CF721A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF721A3	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM930A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM930A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM930A3	*810.02 3A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
ADAMS, CHRISTOPHER	F:3 M:0	235586			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1295A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1295A2	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1295A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1295A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1295A5	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
ADAMS, TABRIZ	F:0 M:0	278108	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT233A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT233A2	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
ADAMS, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	280573	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2093A1	*316.193 1B: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
ADDISON, MICHAEL	F:8 M:4	28353			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF904A1	*893.13 1A2: VOP/FTA/POSSESSION OF METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)*					
2025CF904A2	*944.47 1A4: VOP/FTA/VOVP/POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF904A3	*893.13 6D: FTA/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF904A4	*843.02: FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
ADEMIRAN, BABATUNDE	F:0 M:0	280605	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2110A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
ALBRITTON, DAISY	F:0 M:0	280114	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1749A1	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CT1749A2	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
ALDRIDGE, CINDI	F:0 M:0	278118			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF381A1	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					

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2025CF381A2	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF381A3	*812.017 1: FRAUD REQUEST REFUND W FALSE RECEIPT*					
2025CF381A4	*812.017 1: FRAUD REQUEST REFUND W FALSE RECEIPT*					
2025MM566A1	*812.014 3C: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM566A2	*812.014 3C: PETIT THEFT*					
ALEMAN PACHECO, CONSTANTINO	F:0 M:0	277950			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT115A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
ALEXANDER, KEVIN	F:0 M:0	277989			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF234A1	*784.041 2A: DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
2025CF234A2	*784.045 1B: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (PREGNANT VICTIM)*					
ALEXANDER, MARCI	F:0 M:0	278758			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT720A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
ALFAURI, HAKEM	F:2 M:0	245444			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT310A1	*843.02: FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CT310A2	*320.261: FTA/ATTACHING IMPROPER LICENSE PLATE*					
2025CT310A3	*320.02 1: FTA/FAILURE TO REGISTER MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CT310A4	*320.261: FTA/NONMOVING TRAFFIC VIOL ATTACH REGISTRATION LICENSE PLATE NOT ASSIGNED*					
ALLEN, DANTE	F:0 M:3	204652			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1712A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF1712A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1712A3	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF1722A1	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1722A2	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1722A3	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF OXYCODONE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1722A4	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1722A5	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1722A6	*823.10 1: MAINTAINING PLACE WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ARE USED*					
2025CF1722A7	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1722A8	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					
2025CF1722A9	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
ALLEN, HERMAN	F:6 M:3	25864			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF1006A1	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF COCAINE*					
2025CF2784A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF HYDROCODONE*					
ALLEN, LUKE	F:0 M:0	266064			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT172A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT172A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
ALLEN, SHANE	F:1 M:1	56583			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT772A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF1238A1	*316.1935 2: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF1238A2	*810.097 1: TRESPASS ON PUBLIC SCHOOL GROUNDS*					
2025CF1238A3	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
ALLEN, SHERRICK	F:5 M:2	235926			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2066A1	*316.1935 3A: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF2066A2	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
ALLEN, SKYLER	F:0 M:0	277987			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM150A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
ALLRED, ERIC	F:0 M:0	163832			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1209A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF1209A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF1209A3	*827.03 2C: DOMV/CRUELTY TOWARD CHILD ABUSE CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
ALTAVILLA, THEODORE	F:0 M:0	280601			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3480A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CF3480A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
2025CF3480A3	*838.021 3A: CRIMES AGAINST PERSON HARM PUBLIC SERVANT OR FAMILY*					
2025CF3480A4	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
ALVAREZ, OSCAR	F:1 M:1	275404			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT1479A1	*316.061 1: VOP/LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
2024CT1479A2	*316.193 1A: VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2024CT1479A3	*322.34 2A: VOP/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2024CT1479A4	*316.1939 1: VOP/REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					

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AMMONS, DEMI	F:1 M:0	265347			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2760A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2760A2	*893.147 2: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2760A3	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
ANDERSON, ADRIAN	F:3 M:8	180742			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF194A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF FENTANYL*					
2025CF194A2	*322.34 5: VOP/FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (HABITUAL OFFENDER)*					
2025CF194A3	*893.13 6B: FTA/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF194A4	*893.147 1: FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF194A5	*843.02: FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2695A1	*893.13 1A2: VOP/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2695A2	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)*					
2025CF2695A3	*322.34 10B1: VOP/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (HABITUAL OFFENDER)*					
2025CF2695A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2695A5	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
ANDERSON, BOBBY	F:3 M:0	223965			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2972A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORPHINE SULFATE*					
2025CF2972A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2972A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
ANDERSON, JANE	F:0 M:0	271323			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2666A1	*784.045 1A2: DOMV/AGGRAV BATTERY PERSON USES A DEADLY WEAPON*					
ANDREWS, CAMERON	F:0 M:0	278220	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF514A1	*784.041 2A: DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
ANDREWS, TYBIUS	F:0 M:12	243032			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM719A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
ARDLEY, SHEDRICK	F:8 M:2	138444			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF294A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF294A2	*893.13 1C1: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF294A3	*918.13 1A: TAMPERING WITH PHYSICAL EVIDENCE*					
2025CF294A4	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					

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ARNOLD, DARIUS	F:0 M:0	218233			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT235A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
ARNOLD, JIRAH	F:0 M:0	278511			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT566A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVE DAMAGE PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
ARNOLD, TRISTIN	F:0 M:0	280212			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3012A1	*794.011 4B: SEXUAL BATTERY BY THREATS REASONABLY BELIEVED*					
ASCHAUER, FRED	F:0 M:0	280476			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3307A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
2025CF3307A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF3307A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
ASH, NEELY	F:6 M:6	105128			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT543A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT543A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA*					
ASHE, JARROD	F:2 M:2	80178			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1327A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
ASHLEY, JERVANY	F:0 M:0	278828			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1253A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
2025CF1253A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1253A3	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
AUSTIN, SYNCERE	F:0 M:0	280397	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3194A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE WITH PERSON ASSAULT*					
2025CF3194A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF3194A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
2025CF3194A4	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
AUTRY, ANGELA	F:4 M:4	30645			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2521A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2521A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					

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AVILES, VERNA	F:2 M:2	263274			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1852A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1852A2	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
BAGGETT, JUSTIN	F:0 M:0	269377			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2023A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT2023A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
BAILEY, JEREMIAH	F:0 M:0	278578			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT596A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BAKER, DEJANAE	F:0 M:0	278179	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT313A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
BAKER, JOLIE	F:0 M:0	278346	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT432A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BAKER, ZALE	F:2 M:3	262040			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2740A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF2740A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF2740A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
BALDWIN, JALON	F:0 M:0	265133	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM905A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY (DOMESTIC)*					
BANKS, KEONDRIA	F:0 M:0	279400			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1232A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BARBER, JEREMY	F:0 M:0	168682	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1863A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
BARKLEY, TIMOTHY	F:0 M:0	255808			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1822A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
BARLOW, CHRISTOPHER	F:1 M:1	275738			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1267A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
BARNES, CHANZ	F:1 M:0	256111			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1821A1	*810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*					
2025CF1821A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
BARNES, THOMAS	F:2 M:0	245000	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT520A1	*316.193 1A: FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
BARRETT, SEBRINA	F:2 M:1	27126			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT308A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT308A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT308A3	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
BARRETT, STEVE	F:0 M:0	277920			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF166A1	*812.13 2A: ARMED ROBBERY WITH DEADLY WEAPON (NON-FIREARM)*					
2025CF166A2	*812.133 2A: ARMED CARJACKING*					
2025CF166A3	*787.01 1A3: KIDNAPPING TO FACILITATE FELONY*					
2025CF166A4	*782.051 1: ATTEMPTED FIRST DEGREE MURDER*					
BARRINGTON, MARVIN	F:0 M:2	224395			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1893A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BARTON, PATRICK	F:3 M:0	182385			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1148A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1734A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
BASILE, CHRISTINA	F:0 M:0	280218			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1839A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1839A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
BATTEN, WAHKEEM	F:0 M:0	269679			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2948A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					

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2025CF2948A2	*893.13 1A2: DRUGS POSSESS - POSS INTENT SELL/MFG/DELIV CTRL SUB SCHEDULE I*					
BAULKMON, CHRISTOPHER	F:3 M:5	132440			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF473A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF473A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF473A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF474A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*					
BEAN, JAMES	F:0 M:0	153314			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1016A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BEARD, STEVE	F:0 M:0	278716			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM761A1	*784.03 1A2: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
BECK, JORDAN	F:0 M:0	202992			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT916A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT916A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TESTING*					
BELL, EUREKA	F:0 M:0	232096			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2260A5	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF2260A9	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
2025CF2260A10	*322.34 10B2: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF2260A11	*320.02 1: FAILURE TO REGISTER MOTOR VEHICLE*					
BELL, JAMAR'ION	F:0 M:0	279303			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1891A1	*784.045 1B: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (PREGNANT VICTIM)*					
BELL, LEONARD	F:0 M:0	168424	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT232A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BELLAMY, DELDRICK	F:2 M:0	172854			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2043A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF2043A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF2043A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
BENECICK, ALEXANDER	F:4 M:0	257314			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1414A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					

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2025CF1414A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
BENNETTE, LUTHER	F:1 M:6	22021			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3193A1	*810.02 2A: TRESPASS*					
2024CF3193A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2024CF3193A3	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2024CF3193A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF A PRESCRIPTION*					
2024CF3193A5	*836.12 2: THREATS*					
BETHUNE, BRANDON	F:0 M:0	280323			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3132A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF3132A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF3132A3	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
BEVERLY, JAHKARIE	F:0 M:0	277969			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF222A1	*784.021 1A: VOP/AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF222A2	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*					
BILLOTTO, ZACHARY	F:0 M:0	278311			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT408A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
BINNS, AARON	F:0 M:0	279685	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1471A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1471A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
BISRAM, ROSEANNA	F:0 M:0	279584	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1391A1	*316.193 2B2: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
BLACKMON, ANTWON	F:0 M:1	273547	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1655A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
BLACKMON, DEMETRIS	F:2 M:1	144302			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT982A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT982A3	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
BLAIR, DELMA	F:0 M:0	278327	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF1714A1	*943.0435 4E1: FAILURE TO REPORT EMAIL ADDRESS OR INTERNET IDENTIFIERS*					
BLAKE, LADARRIS	F:4 M:3	160374	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF20A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF20A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
BLAKE, ROBERT	F:3 M:2	166097			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT390A1	*893.13 6B: VOP/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CT390A2	*316.193 1A: VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT390A3	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO DUI TESTING*					
BLANCO, SABRINA	F:3 M:1	209758			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1655A1	*810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*					
2025CF1655A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
BLAND, JORDAN	F:3 M:1	209396			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF342A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF ALPH-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHRONE*					
2025CF342A2	*810.08 1: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
BLEECHINGTON, OMAR	F:2 M:1	137840			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF271A1	*893.135 1F1: TRAFFICKING IN METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF271A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
BLOCKER, DEMETRIS	F:4 M:1	123959			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1958A1	*316.1935 2: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF1958A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHNONE*					
2025CF1958A3	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
BOLDEN, KRISTEN	F:0 M:0	263086			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT389A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
BONNE-ANNEE, VICKENS	F:0 M:0	279388			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2008A1	*790.01 3: CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM*					
2025CF2008A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2008A3	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					
BOOKER, TERRANCE	F:0 M:0	279687			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF2376A1	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2376A2	*800.04 4A1: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS BATTERY*					
2025CF2376A3	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2376A5	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER)*					
2025CF2376A6	*794.011 5: SEXUAL BATTERY ON CHILD OVER 12 YOA BUT UNDER 18 YOA BY DEFENDANT 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2376A7	*794.011 5: SEXUAL BATTERY ON CHILD OVER 12 YOA BUT UNDER 18 YOA BY DEFENDANT 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2376A8	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2376A9	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2376A10	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2376A11	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2376A12	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF2376A13	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
BOROKHOVA, VERONIKA	F:0 M:0	277768			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2A1	*784.045 1A2: DOMV/AGGRAV BATTERY PERSON USES A DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CT337A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT337A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CF1906A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
BOROKHOVA, VERONIKA	F:0 M:0	277768			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2A1	*784.045 1A2: DOMV/AGGRAV BATTERY PERSON USES A DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CT337A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT337A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CF1906A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
BOYNTON, HAILEY	F:0 M:0	278717			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT682A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
BOZEMAN, IVAN	F:0 M:0	278936			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT864A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT864A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					

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2025CT864A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
BRADHAM, JORDAN	F:0 M:0	278524			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF875A1	*790.23 1B: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY DELINQUENT*					
2025CF875A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
2025CF875A3	*790.01 2: CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON UNLICENSED FIREARM*					
BRADHAM, KABREYIA	F:0 M:0	279864			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2588A1	*817.034 4A3: ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD (LESS THAN $20K)*					
2025CF2588A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
BRADHAM, RICHARD	F:4 M:1	101528	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1322A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1322A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
BRANNAN, ELIJAH	F:0 M:0	278208	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT329A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BRAUN, ETHAN	F:0 M:0	278281			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF587A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
2025CF587A2	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
2025CF587A3	*914.22 1A: OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE - TAMPER WITN WITHHOLD TESTIM/INFO FEL 1ST PROC*					
BREVIL, JIOVANNI	F:0 M:0	276282			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3018A1	*810.08 2C: TRESPASSING ARMED STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE*					
BRIMM, CARLTON	F:0 M:0	279816	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1560A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
BRINDLEY, KATARINA	F:0 M:0	278565			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT588A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
BRINSON, THEOPHOLIS	F:8 M:2	120400			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF844A1	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					

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BROOKS, DAEVION	F:0 M:0	280101			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2876A1	*790.01 3: CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM*					
2025CF2876A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
BROOKS, HOWARD	F:0 M:0	278976			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1659A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1659A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO DUI TESTING*					
BROWN, CARLOS	F:4 M:5	22349			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1578A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
BROWN, CHRISTIAN	F:0 M:1	275128	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT309A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BROWN, COURTNEY	F:1 M:0	183894			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2463A1	*827.03 2C: FTA/CHILD ABUSE*					
2025CF2463A2	*827.03 2D: FTA/CHILD NEGLECT*					
BROWN, ELSON	F:4 M:7	57182			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1499A1	*316.1935 3A: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF1499A2	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1499A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1499A4	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF1499A6	*316.193 2B2: DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS*					
BROWN, JASIERRA	F:0 M:0	279781			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2487A1	*316.1935 2: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF2487A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF2487A3	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
BROWN, JASON	F:1 M:2	203765			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2091A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT2091A2	*316.1939 1E: DUI UNLAWFUL BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING SUBSQ OFF*					
BROWN, KENDRICK	F:6 M:2	243047			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1927A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					

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BROWN, KEVIN	F:0 M:0	278961	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT877A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
BROWN, NICHOLAS	F:0 M:0	208683			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF907A1	*810.02 4B: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF907A2	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF907A3	*817.61: FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD - MORE THAN $100 PROPERTY WITHIN SIX MONTHS*					
BROWN, VINCENT	F:2 M:6	70598			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1546A1	*790.235: CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1546A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF1546A3	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF1546A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
BROWNING, STEPHANIE	F:0 M:0	278196			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF471A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
2025CF471A2	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
BRUCE, COREY	F:0 M:2	214270	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT174A1	*316.193 3C1: FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT174A2	*316.193 3C1: FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT174A3	*316.1939 1: FTA/REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
BRUCE, WADE	F:0 M:0	278200	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF478A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF478A2	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF478A3	*918.13 1A: EVIDENCE-DESTROYING ALTER DESTROY CONCEAL REMO REC DOC PHYS EVIDEN*					
2025CF478A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
BRUMLEY, SEAN	F:3 M:1	222662			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF535A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF535A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025MM468A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
BRYAN, TOBY	F:0 M:0	274357			X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT332A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BRYANT, AUGUSTUS	F:0 M:0	279817	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1561A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BRYANT, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	255505	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT919A1	*316.193 2B2: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
BRYANT, DEMETRICS	F:0 M:1	275343			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CT426A1	*316.193 1A: FTA/VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING SUBSQ OFF*					
BRYANT, JASIR	F:0 M:0	277926	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF177A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT198A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
BRYANT, SHANDREKA	F:0 M:2	178935			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1454A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
2025CF1454A2	*812.131 2B: ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING*					
2025CF1454A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
BRYANT, TABIAS	F:0 M:2	211238			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3197A1	*847.0135 3A: SOLICITING A CHILD FOR UNLAWFUL SEXUAL CONDUCT USING COMPUTER SERVICE OR ELECTRIC DEVICE*					
2025CF3197A2	*847.0135 4A: TRAVELING TO MEET A MINOR*					
2025CF3197A3	*934.215: USE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE FELONY*					
2025CF3197A4	*790.07 1: USE OF WEAPON IN COMMISSION OF FELONY*					
BRYARS, MARK	F:0 M:1	88582	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT911A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BUFKIN, LUCAS	F:1 M:2	206037			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF723A1	*893.135 1C1: TRAFFICKING IN FENTANYL*					
BURKE, BRENDAN	F:0 M:0	277850			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT79A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING SUBSQ OFF*					
BURNAM, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	244514			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2132A1	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
BURNS, ANTHONY	F:8 M:11	95395			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1986A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1986A2	*843.02: INTERFERING WITH A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM1986A3	*784.07 2A: SIMPLE ASSLT ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
BURNS, ANTRAVION	F:0 M:0	273667			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2965A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF2965A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2965A4	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
BURNS, RACHEL	F:0 M:0	278072	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT215A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BURRIS, ALTON	F:0 M:0	277925			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT108A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
BUSTAMANTE, ANDREA	F:0 M:0	279732			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2430A1	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF2430A2	*812.014 2C2: GRAND THEFT (OVER $5K BUT LESS THAN $10K OR MORE PROPERTY)*					
2025CF2430A3	*322.212 1A: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
2025CF2430A4	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF2430A5	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF2430A6	*817.034 4A3: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER 20000 DOLLARS*					
BUTLER, AHLESJA	F:0 M:0	280046			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2826A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2826A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
BUTLER, CHRISTOPHER	F:1 M:2	213187			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF799A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF799A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF799A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
BUTLER, TERRANCE	F:2 M:3	213577			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1212A1	*784.021 1B: FELONY BATTERY*					

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BUTLER, TYLER	F:0 M:0	280205	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2993A1	*322.212 1A: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
2025CF2993A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CF2993A3	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST-PRIOR SUSPENSION*					
2026CF188A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
BYRD, NATHANIEL	F:2 M:0	164220			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1314A1	*893.135 1B1: VOP/POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1314A2	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1314A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1314A5	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1314A6	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
BYRD, SIMEON	F:4 M:1	136742	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF999A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF999A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2577A4	*322.03 1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV*					
2025CT1960A1	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
BYRD, SIMEON	F:4 M:1	136742	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF999A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF999A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2577A4	*322.03 1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV*					
2025CT1960A1	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
CABRERA, STEPHANIE	F:0 M:0	238066			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF191A1	*827.03 2C: FTA/CHILD ABUSE*					
CADET, JOSHUA	F:0 M:0	280187			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2970A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF2970A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
CAIN, DIAMOND	F:0 M:0	275987			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2882A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT*					

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2025CF2882A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT*					
2025CF2882A3	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2882A5	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF2882A6	*316.1939 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2882A7	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF2882A8	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
CALHOUN, LARRY	F:3 M:10	179925			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF22A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF22A2	*838.021 3A: CORRUPTION BY THREATS AGAINST PUBLIC SERVANT*					
2025CF22A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF22A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
CALLOWAY, BRIONNE	F:0 M:3	218265	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT86A1	*316.193 4: VOP/DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML*					
CALLOWAY, DONTAVIOUS	F:1 M:0	253266			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2788A1	*812.13 2A: ARMED ROBBERY WITH FIREARM*					
2024CF2788A2	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2024CF2788A3	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM*					
2024CF2788A4	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM*					
2024CF2788A5	*787.01 1A3: KIDNAPPING TO INFLICT BODILY HARM OR TO TERRORIZE WITH A FIREARM*					
CAMPBELL, BERNEILL	F:12 M:18	27086			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3327A1	*893.13 1C1: DRUGS POSSESS - INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHOOL/PARK SCHD I*					
2025MM2258A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF3341A1	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF COCAINE*					
CAMPBELL, JACOB	F:0 M:0	279892	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2631A1	*810.02 3B: BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
2025CF2631A2	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF2631A3	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
CANNON, MELVIN	F:0 M:0	270988	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF619A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
CAPPS, TORRE	F:0 M:2	113132			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF85A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025MM414A1	*741.31 4A: VOP/VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION*					
CAPPUCCIO, ANTHONY	F:0 M:0	241256			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2400A1	*893.13 1I1: SALE OF FENTANYL*					
2025CF2400A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
CARDONE, BRITTNEY	F:1 M:3	274336			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2126A1	*944.47 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTRABAND AT COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY*					
CARNEGIE, DARYL	F:0 M:0	277789	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT10A1	*316.193 4: FTA/VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT10A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
CARR, RANDALL	F:2 M:0	176029	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2898A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2898A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2898A3	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
CARR, RYAN	F:0 M:0	278360	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT438A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
CARTER, CARL	F:1 M:1	264063			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2562A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
CARTER, DENIM	F:0 M:0	278979			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT891A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
CARTER, KIMBERLY	F:4 M:2	263036	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1569A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1569A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1569A3	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF1569A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
CARVER, CHRISTOPHER	F:1 M:0	237223			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1078A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF HASH OIL*					

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2025CF1078A2	*322.34 10B2: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE REVOKED (HABITUAL OFFENDER)*					
CASE, ANTHONY	F:2 M:0	184584			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1690A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
CATELLO, BRYAN	F:0 M:0	280173			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1817A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
CATO, E'MARI	F:0 M:0	279069			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT957A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT957A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CT957A3	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
CATOE, RA'SHAWN	F:0 M:0	280525	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2051A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT2051A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
CAUSSEAUX, HUNTER	F:0 M:1	241128	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT641A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
CHAIRES, ELLIS	F:0 M:0	279590			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1395A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
CHAMBLISS, COTY	F:0 M:1	201649			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1380A1	*810.02 3B: BURGLARYOF OCCUPIED DWELLING*					
2025CF1380A2	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
2025CF1380A3	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
2025CF1380A4	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
2025CF1380A5	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
CHANCE, JESSIE	F:0 M:0	277438			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3196A1	*784.031 1: DOMV/// BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
CHANDLER, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	279138			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1713A1	*893.13 1A1: FTA/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1713A2	*806.13 1B1: FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
CHARLES, MARVIN	F:0 M:1	253539			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CT1887A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
CHATHAM, JEFFERY	F:0 M:0	279587			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1394A1	*316.193 3C1: FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1394A2	*316.193 4: FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
CHICK, AUSTIN	F:0 M:0	131126			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3297A1	*784.041 2A: DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
CIRIGLIANO, AVA	F:0 M:0	279627			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1427A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
CLARK, BRITANY	F:0 M:0	279818			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1562A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
CLARK, ISAAC	F:0 M:0	279723			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2425A1	*790.115 2B: POSSESSION OF FIREARM OR WEAPON ON SCHOOL PROPERTY*					
2025CF2425A2	*790.22 5: POSSESSION OF A FIREARM BY A MINOR*					
CLARK, TYLER	F:0 M:0	279932	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1633A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
CLARK, WILLIAM	F:4 M:9	78422	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2973A1	*784.045 1A1: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (CAUSING GREAT BODILY HARM WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
CLARY, DANIEL	F:0 M:1	146366			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1372A1	*806.13 1B2: FTA/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
CLAVELL, FERNANDO	F:0 M:0	277996			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT145A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
CLAYTON, ALPHONSO	F:11 M:7	50518			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025MM1315A1	*810.08 2B: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
2025CF2313A1	*810.02 3A: BURGLARY OF OCCUPIED DWELLING*					
2025CF2313A2	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
CLEMONES, KEITH	F:0 M:1	277647	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF909A1	*810.08 2C: ARMED TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF909A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHENONE (A-PVP)*					
2025CF909A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
CLEMONS, EDWIN	F:0 M:0	73501			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF131A1	*800.04 5B: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS MOLOESTATION (VICTIM UNDER 12 YOA OR OLDER)*					
CLOUSER, KYAN	F:0 M:0	279257	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1110A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING SUBSQ OFF*					
COCKRAN, THEODORE	F:0 M:0	278560			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF923A1	*782.04 4: MURDER-SECOND DEGREE*					
COENS, GANNON	F:0 M:1	259018	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1816A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
COLE, ANTHONY	F:0 M:0	255711	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1639A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
COLE, JON DOUGLAS	F:0 M:0	278792			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1211A1	*812.133 2B: CARJACKING*					
2025CF1211A2	*787.01 1A2: KIDNAPPING TO FACILITATE FELONY*					
2025CF1211A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF1211A4	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
2025CF1211A5	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
COLEMAN, CHASE	F:0 M:0	279690	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1475A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
COLEY, DEVON	F:0 M:0	244656			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3155A2	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					

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2025CF3155A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM2316A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM2316A2	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
COLLIER, MICHAEL	F:5 M:7	80770			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1570A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF1570A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2026CF38A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2026CF38A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
COLLINS, HUNTER	F:0 M:0	278899	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT825A1	*316.193 1C: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BREATH ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 210 L*					
2025CT825A2	*322.212 5B: FORGERY OF POSS DRIVER LIC/ID CARD W ALTERED DOB*					
2025CT825A3	*322.212 5B: FORGERY OF POSS DRIVER LIC/ID CARD W ALTERED DOB*					
COLSON, DAVID	F:1 M:0	267655			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1199A1	*782.051 1: ATTEMPTED FIREST DEGREE MURDER*					
2025CF1199A2	*790.19: SHOOTING AT, WITHIN OR INTO OCCUPIED VEHICLE*					
COLSON, TANIYA	F:0 M:0	278660	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1039A2	*800.04 5C2: LEWD OR LASCIVIOYS MOLESTATION (VICTIM 12-15 YOA, DEF 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
2025CF1039A4	*794.011 4A: SEXUAL BATTERY ON CHILD OVER 12 YOA BUT UNDER 18 YOA BY DEFENDANT 18 YOA OR OLDER*					
COLTER, NICHOLAS	F:5 M:4	179722	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF19A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF19A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSIN OF METHAMPHETAMINE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF19A3	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF19A4	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF19A5	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CF19A6	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
2025CF19A7	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF42A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF42A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA) WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF42A3	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF KETAMINE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF42A4	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					

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2025CF42A5	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF PSILOCYBIN WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF42A6	*893.13 1A2: DRUGS POSSESS - POSS INTENT SELL/MFG/DELIV CTRL SUB SCHEDULE I*					
2025CF42A7	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF42A8	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF42A9	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
CONE, JANISYA	F:0 M:0	271730			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF84A1	*895.03 1: PUBLIC ORDER CRIMES USE INVEST PROCEEDS FROM RACKETEERING ACTIVITY*					
2023CF84A2	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*					
2023CF84A3	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2023CF84A4	*817.034 4A3: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER 20000 DOLLARS*					
2023CF84A5	*831.28 2A: POSSESS COUNTERFEITED PAYMENT INSTRUMENT*					
2023CF84A6	*831.09: PASS COUNTERFEITED BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
CONGDON, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	277900			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF136A1	*316.193 3C3A: MANSLAUGHTER BY DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE*					
2025CF136A2	*316.193 3C3A: MANSLAUGHTER BY DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE*					
2025CF136A3	*782.071 1A: VEHICULAR HOMICIDE*					
2025CF136A4	*782.071 1A: VEHICULAR HOMICIDE*					
CONNER, JOHN	F:0 M:0	280077	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1730A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
CONYERS, COURTNEY	F:0 M:0	237985			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1298A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING PHENETHYLAMINES*					
2025CF1298A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1298A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF FENTANYL*					
2025CF1298A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
COOK, KALIL	F:5 M:10	104694			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF349A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF349A2	*918.13 1A: EVIDENCE-DESTROYING ALTER DESTROY CONCEAL REMO REC DOC PHYS EVIDEN*					
2025CF349A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
COOK, QUINCY	F:0 M:0	278615			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM698A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					

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2025MM698A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
COOK, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	215623			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1521A1	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
COOKSEY, TANYA	F:3 M:1	120430			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1626A1	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
2025CF3288A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF3288A2	*790.23 1C: POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION BY CONVICTED FELON*					
COOLEY, TRAMMEL	F:0 M:0	280580			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2094A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT2094A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
COOPER, JACKIE	F:0 M:0	271867			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2047A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
COOVER, MATTHEW	F:0 M:0	257596			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3397A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF3397A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF3397A3	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 2ND SUBS OFF*					
COPELAND, LEDAIJIA	F:0 M:0	258386	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1193A1	*322.34 2A: VOP/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CT1193A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA*					
2025CT1193A3	*316.193 3C1: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT1193A4	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
COPELAND, MASON	F:0 M:0	280103			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1742A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
COPELAND, SHIANA	F:0 M:0	260680	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT752A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
COPELAND, TAMEKA	F:0 M:1	246622	X	X	X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT988A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT988A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
CORREA, JETZAHI	F:0 M:1	269578			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT893A1	*316.193 2B2: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
CORTEZ, JUSTIN	F:0 M:0	279477	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1284A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1284A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
COSBY, DEZANEIL	F:0 M:1	105374	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1026A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
COSSON, AARON	F:0 M:1	263859			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF35A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
2025CF35A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF FENTANYL*					
2025CF35A3	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)*					
COTTRELL, AUJAHNE	F:0 M:3	219914	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1476A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1819A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
COUCH, LAYLA	F:0 M:0	279365			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1978A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM*					
COX, SHAWN	F:0 M:0	268639	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1835A1	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
CRAWFORD, ALYSSA	F:0 M:0	263749	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1922A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1922A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
CRAWFORD, HAROLD	F:12 M:4	110718			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF285A1	*812.13 2C: FELONY THEFT*					

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2025CF1936A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1936A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CANNABINOID*					
2025CF1936A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1936A4	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
2025CF3333A1	*893.13 1E1: SALE OR POSSESSION OFFENTANYL WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF CHURCH*					
CRAWFORD, HAROLD	F:12 M:4	110718			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF285A1	*812.13 2C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1936A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1936A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CANNABINOID*					
2025CF1936A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1936A4	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
2025CF3333A1	*893.13 1E1: SALE OR POSSESSION OFFENTANYL WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF CHURCH*					
CRAWFORD, KYLAN	F:0 M:0	279488			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2135A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2135A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2135A3	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
CREWS, THOMAS	F:0 M:0	279697	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1480A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
CROWDER, CHANIA	F:0 M:0	278113	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT236A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
CROWDER, MASON	F:0 M:0	276179			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM639A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM639A2	*812.015 6: LARC RESIST ARREST COMM THEFT RESIST RECOV OF PROP*					
CRUZ, PEDRO	F:0 M:0	278575	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT593A2	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
CULPEPPER, BILL	F:0 M:0	278430			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF774A1	*777.04 3: CONSPIRACY TO TRAFFIC IN CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF774A2	*777.04 3: CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT CULTIVATION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF774A3	*777.04 3: CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT MANUFACTURE OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF774A4	*777.04 3: PUBLIC ORDER CRIMES CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY FELONY SECOND DEGREE*					

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2025CF774A5	*777.04 3: PUBLIC ORDER CRIMES CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY FELONY THIRD*					
CUMMINGS, KIMBERLY	F:0 M:0	280204	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1829A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT1829A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
CUNNINGHAM, MACKENZIE	F:0 M:0	279439	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1259A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
CURRY, RICHARD	F:3 M:2	104426			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2456A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF2456A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
DAGUE, ALLEYA	F:0 M:0	278933	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT860A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING SUBSQ OFF*					
DALE, SUMMER	F:3 M:7	100820			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2433A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
DALLAS, JORGE	F:0 M:0	279606	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1410A1	*316.193 1C: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
DAMRON, LYNN	F:0 M:0	279126	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1693A1	*827.071 5: POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2025CF1693A2	*827.071 5: POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2025CF1693A3	*827.071 5: POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2025CF1693A4	*827.071 5: POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2025CF1693A5	*827.071 5: POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
DANIEL, CAMERON	F:0 M:0	278348			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF673A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
2025CF673A2	*812.131 2B: ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING WO FIREARM OR WEAPON*					
2025CF673A3	*787.01 1A1: KIDNAP ADULT FOR RANSOM OR REWARD OR SHIELD OR HOSTAGE*					
2025CF673A4	*914.22 1A: OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE - TAMPER WITN WITHHOLD TESTIM/INFO FEL 1ST PROC*					
2025MM700A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
DANIELS, DARRELL	F:0 M:0	183304			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF1192A1	*812.13 2A: ARMED ROBBERY WITH FIREARM*					
2024CF1192A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
DANIELS, JAQUAN	F:1 M:0	266200			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2059A1	*499.03 1: POSSESSION OF LEGEND DRUG WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION*					
2025MM2059A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
DANZY, TRAVORIS	F:0 M:0	260013			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1020A1	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*					
2025CF1020A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1020A3	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
DARBY, CRAIG	F:17 M:8	31577			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1031A1	*316.193 1C: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BREATH ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 210 L*					
2025CF1031A2	*322.34 2C: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 3RD SUB VIOL*					
2025CT781A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT781A2	*322.34 2C: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
DARBY, JASMINE	F:0 M:0	272043			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF448A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF448A2	*893.147 1: FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
DARLING, MAURLICE	F:0 M:0	278344	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF665A1	*787.06 3G: HUMAN TRAFFICKING; COMMERCIAL SEX ACTIVITY*					
2025CF665A2	*775.0847 2: AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
2025CF665A3	*794.011 2B: SEXUAL BATTERY ON CHILD UNDER 12 YOA BY DEFENDANT LESS THAN 18 YOA*					
2025CF665A4	*800.04 4A1: LEWD OR LASCIVIOUS BATTERY*					
2025CF665A5	*847.012 4: PRODUCTION OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY*					
DAUGTHREY, EARNEST	F:0 M:0	268032			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2741A1	*316.193 2B3: DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS 4TH OR SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE*					
2025CT1794A1	*316.193 2B3: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT1794A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					
DAVIS, FRANK	F:0 M:0	279583	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CT1390A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
DAVIS, GERRARD	F:7 M:13	141263	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2321A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF2321A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF2321A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
DAVIS, HARRY	F:0 M:0	259859	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1103A1	*316.027 2A: LEAVING SCENE OF CRASH INVOLVING PERSONAL INJURY*					
2025CF1103A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
DAVIS, JAMAL	F:0 M:0	252041	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3506A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3507A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3508A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3508A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2024CF3510A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3511A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3512A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3528A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3528A2	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3528A3	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3528A4	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3528A5	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3528A6	*810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*					
2024CF3528A7	*316.1935 3A: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2024CF3531A1	*843.23 3: TAMPERING WITH ELECTRONIC MONITORING DEVICE*					
2024CF3531A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($300 OR MORE)*					
2024CF3531A3	*790.01 1: CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON*					
2024CF3532A2	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
DAVIS, JAMES	F:2 M:1	176786			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2099A1	*827.03 2D: CHILD NEGLECT*					
2025CF2099A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF2099A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2099A4	*893.1351 3: DRUGS-PRODUCE POSS STRUCT VEH KNOW DRUGS MFGRD MINOR PRESENT*					
DAVIS, JANET	F:0 M:0	269704			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF703A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					

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2025CF703A2	*893.147 1: FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
DAVIS, KEEGAN	F:0 M:0	279503	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1309A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
DAVIS, KEONE	F:0 M:1	240481			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3523A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2024CF3523A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
DAVIS, MICHAEL	F:1 M:1	260780			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1739A1	*893.13 1A1: FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1739A2	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
2025CF1739A4	*893.135 1K1: FTA/TRAFFICKING IN SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
DAVIS, NAQUECIA	F:0 M:0	249183			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT892A1	*316.193 2B2: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT892A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
DAVIS, TYSHAYLA	F:0 M:0	269205			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT306A1	*316.193 2B2: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
DAWKINS, BRADY	F:0 M:0	279531	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1338A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
DAWSON, BRIANNA	F:0 M:0	279797			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1537A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
DEAN, YOLANDA	F:0 M:0	278723	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT685A1	*316.193 3C1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
DEBOSE, ADRIENNE	F:5 M:2	219553			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF1244A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2024CF1244A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2024CF1244A3	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO*					

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	SELL					
2024CF1244A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2024CF1244A5	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2024CF1244A6	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF43A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
DEGEORGE, TIFFANY	F:0 M:0	251235			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3209A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD NEGLECT*					
DELDEBO, SOPHONIAS	F:0 M:0	280343	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1931A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1931A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
DENNARD, SHARDAZA	F:0 M:0	279712			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2415A1	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2415A2	*316.1922 1A: DANGEROUS EXCESSIVE SPEEDING*					
2025CF2415A3	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
DENNIS, JAMAL	F:0 M:0	278115	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT239A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
DEROCHE, DEVIN	F:0 M:0	277862			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT81A1	*316.193 1C: VOP/DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
DESHAZIER, KENNETH	F:2 M:3	104096			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF658A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF658A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF658A3	*322.34 2C: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF658A4	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
DIAZ, JUAN	F:0 M:0	280386	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1959A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT1959A2	*562.111: POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY PERSON UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE*					
2025CT1959A3	*562.111: POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY PERSON UNDER 21 YOA*					
DIXON, MATTHEW	F:0 M:0	278400	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT480A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					

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DIXON, MAURICE	F:4 M:0	98204			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3105A1	*843.01 1: RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025CF3105A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF3105A3	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
2025CF3105A4	*812.014 3B: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
DOBBINS, JASON	F:2 M:4	106485			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM589A1	*812.014 2F: VOP/PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM589A2	*843.02: VOP/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
DODD, DUBLIN	F:0 M:0	279934	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1637A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
DONAHUE, BRANDI	F:0 M:1	259448			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3261A1	*316.193 2B1: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS 3RD VIOL WI 10 YEARS*					
2025CF3261A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
DONLEY, TRAVIS	F:1 M:0	162886			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF185A1	*316.193 2B3: DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS 4TH OR SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE*					
2025CF185A2	*316.061 1: HIT AND RUN LEAVE SCENE OF CRASH INVOLVE DAMAGE TO PROP-MORE THAN $50 DAMAGE*					
2025CF185A4	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT322A1	*316.193 2B3: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT322A3	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
2025CT322A4	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
DOSTON, GREGORY	F:1 M:0	225093			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2233A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF2232B3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
DOUGLAS, CAPERS	F:2 M:4	208353	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF511A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF511A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
DOZIER, MASON	F:3 M:0	213515			X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1681A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1681A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO DUI BREATH TEST*					
DRAHEIM, JESSICA	F:1 M:0	240421			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1240A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
DRYE, RONALD	F:0 M:0	278412	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT484A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
DULIN, CHASE	F:0 M:0	278034	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT173A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
DUNGEY, LANDEN	F:0 M:0	279123			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1011A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
DUNN, KHAMANI	F:0 M:0	278826			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1247A1	*794.011 4B: SEXUAL BATTERY WHEN VICTIM PHYSICALLY HELPLESS*					
DUNNWAY, TYRESE	F:0 M:0	267172	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1850A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF1850A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1850A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
EASTERLING, ANTHONY	F:0 M:2	267175			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1966A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
2025CF1966A2	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
EDMONDS, CIERA	F:0 M:2	265583			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF901A2	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT*					
EDWARDS, SHAWN	F:0 M:0	277831			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF74A1	*784.045 1A1: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF74A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF74A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF74A4	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025CF74A5	*914.22 1E: OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE - HINDER WITN COMM INFO TO*					

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	LEO/JUDG FEL 2ND PROC					
2025CF74A6	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
EDWARDS, TYKWANE	F:2 M:0	246394			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1172A2	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1172A3	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1172A4	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1172A5	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1172A6	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					
ELLINOR, WESLEY	F:0 M:0	261513			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT565A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
ELLIOTT, DONNA	F:0 M:0	280594			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3470A1	*784.041 2A: DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
EMMONS, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	280481			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2024A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
2025CT2024A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
ERWIN, JASMINE	F:2 M:3	254886			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1185A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1185A3	*810.08 1: TRESPASSING STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE*					
2025MM966A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
2025MM966A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
ESCORPIZO, AMBER	F:0 M:0	275944			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM926A1	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
2025MM926A2	*828.13 3: CONSERVATION - ANIMALS ABANDONMENT OF ANIMAL*					
ESPINOZA, SELENA	F:0 M:0	277941	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF197A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF197A2	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025MM191A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
ESTES, KELLY	F:5 M:0	255967			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM784A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
ESTES, SCOTT	F:0 M:1	208435			X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT724A1	*316.193 4: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML*					
2025CT724A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA*					
2025CT724A3	*316.193 3C1: DRIVNG UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT724A4	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CT1593A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
EUBANKS, JACKSON	F:0 M:0	280091	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1735A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1735A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
EUTSAY, DARNELL	F:2 M:2	207716	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1961A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT1961A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
EVANS, EMILY	F:0 M:0	279399			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1230A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
EVANS, JACQUES	F:0 M:0	266497	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF758A1	*784.062 3A: POINTING A LASER AT A PILOT*					
2025CF758A2	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
FAIR, THOMAS	F:0 M:0	247068			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT111A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT111A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CT111A3	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
FANN, EDDIE	F:6 M:5	122730			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1403A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYHTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1403A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1403A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1403A4	*918.13 1A: EVIDENCE-DESTROYING ALTER DESTROY CONCEAL REMO REC DOC PHYS EVIDEN*					
FARLIN, RYAN	F:0 M:0	242840	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF572A1	*810.02 3A: BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
2025CF572A3	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025CF572A4	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
FARMER, BENJIMEN	F:6 M:2	18960	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT827A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
FARRIAS, RYAN	F:2 M:1	193413			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1037A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
FAULK, DAVON	F:1 M:0	254812			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2018CF3928A2	*790.15 2: VOP/DISCHARGING FIREARM FROM VEHICLE*					
FAUST, GERALD	F:0 M:0	279271			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2273A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2273A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2273A4	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
FAVORS, AHMAD	F:8 M:4	89540			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF297A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF297A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
FERGUSON, SADIQ	F:0 M:0	280005			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2765A1	*784.03 2: DOMV/FELONY BATTERY*					
2025MM1960A1	*784.03 2: BATTERY*					
FERRELL, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	280170			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1814A1	*316.193 4: DRIVNG UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
FERROL, SHAQUOY	F:0 M:0	280488			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3324A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF3324A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF3324A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
FEWELL, PAYTON	F:0 M:0	278934	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT861A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
FEWOX, BRYCE	F:2 M:0	253211			X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF300A1	*843.01 1: VOP/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF300A2	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT841A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT841A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CT841A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CT841A4	*322.16: VIOLATE DRIVERS LICENSE RESTRICTIONS*					
FEWOX, BRYCE	F:2 M:0	253211			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF300A1	*843.01 1: VOP/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF300A2	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT841A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT841A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CT841A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CT841A4	*322.16: VIOLATE DRIVERS LICENSE RESTRICTIONS*					
FIELDS, NEHEMIAH	F:0 M:0	278383	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT466A1	*316.193 2B2: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
FIELDS, TYRONE	F:0 M:0	278929			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT857A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
FISHER, ROBERT	F:0 M:2	100492	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2035A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT2035A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
FITZGERALD, JARROD	F:0 M:0	280398	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1964A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1964A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
FLECK, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	279259			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1844A1	*790.163: FALSE REPORT CONCERNING USE OF FIREARMS IN VIOLENT MANNER*					
2025CF1844A2	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
FLEMMING, BRENT	F:0 M:1	189330	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF3001A1	*847.0135 3A: VOP/SOLICITING A CHILD FOR UNLAWFUL SEXUAL CONDUCT USING COMPUTER SERVICE OR ELECTRONIC DEVICE*					
2023CF3001A2	*934.215: VOP/USE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE*					

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	FELONY					
FLORENCE, KEVIN	F:0 M:0	278520			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT572A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
FLORES, TRENTON	F:0 M:0	264258			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT433A1	*316.193 4: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML*					
FLOUNERY, WILLIE	F:10 M:7	27529			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2143A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
FLOWERS, MAZARIA	F:0 M:0	277851			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT78A1	*316.193 1C: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
FLOWERS, MYA	F:0 M:0	277930	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT434A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
FOGLER, AUSTIN	F:0 M:0	263023			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT571A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
FOLSOM, SUSANNE	F:0 M:0	279935	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1636A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
FORD, LATESIA	F:1 M:1	268795			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1190B4	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
FOREHAND, CANDACE	F:0 M:0	278555	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF917A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF917A2	*951.22 1H: VOP/POSSESSION OF CONTRABAND AT COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY*					
FORMAN, JOSIE	F:0 M:0	258132			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1662A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1662A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO DUI TESTING*					

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FORNEY, JON	F:5 M:3	200202			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF292A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF OXYCODONE*					
2025CF292A2	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF SUBOXONE*					
2025CF292A3	*316.193 1A: FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
FOSTER, LANDON	F:0 M:0	278112	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT237A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
FOUST, MICHAEL	F:0 M:2	219977			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1131A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE THIRD OFFENSE (OUTSIDE TEN YEARS)*					
2025CT1131A2	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
FRANCIS, DEANDRE	F:0 M:0	278282	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF594A1	*784.045 1B: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (PREGNANT VICTIM)*					
2025CF594A2	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-$1000 OR MORE*					
FRANCIS, SHARMILLA	F:0 M:0	234075			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT867A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
FRANCISQUE, DANNY	F:0 M:0	229146			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3391A1	*893.135 1A: TRAFFICKING IN CANNABIS*					
2025CF3391A2	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
2025CF3391A3	*893.1351 2: DRUGS-TRAFFIC POSSESS STRUCTURE VEH KNOW TRAFFIC DRUGS*					
2025CF3391A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
FRANKLIN, BRITNEY	F:0 M:0	199636			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT890A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT890A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
FRANKLIN, EMANUELLE	F:0 M:0	196420			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF530A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF530A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
FRANKLIN, GENESIS	F:3 M:2	162571			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2146A2	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					

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2025CF2146A3	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
FRANKLIN, KIMANI	F:0 M:0	128783	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT336A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
FRANKLIN, TREVOR	F:1 M:0	272078			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1862A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF FENTANYL*					
FRASER, NATTORIN	F:0 M:0	279623			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2314A1	*810.02 3B: BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
2025CF2314A2	*812.13 2C: ROBBERY*					
2025CF2314A3	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF2314A4	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
FRAZIER, RAYVEN	F:0 M:0	279023			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1549A1	*784.07 2B: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1549A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1549A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
FRIEDLINE, GEORGE	F:0 M:0	278178			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF445A1	*322.212 1: VOP/PASS FORGED DISPLAY CAUSE PERMIT DISPLAY ALTERED DR LIC*					
2025CF445A2	*784.048 2: VOP/STALKING*					
2025CF445A3	*784.03 1A1: VOP/BATTERY*					
2025CF445A4	*870.01 1: VOP/PUBLIC AFFRAY*					
2025MM392A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM392A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025MM393A1	*741.29 7: CONDIT RELEASE VIOLATION - PRE TRIAL RELEASE COND VIOL FOR DOMEST VIOL*					
2025MM393A2	*741.31 4B: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
FRYSON, LEROY	F:0 M:3	256896			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2420A1	*784.041 2A: BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
2025CF2420A2	*784.03 1A1: FELONY BATTERY*					
FULLER, KOBI	F:0 M:0	279255			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1832A1	*790.23 1B: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY DELINQUENT*					
2025CF1832A2	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF1832A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1832A4	*790.01 2: CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON UNLAWFUL CARRY OF CONCEALED*					

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	WEAPON					
2025CF1832A5	*790.15 1: FIRE WEAPON DISCHARGE FIREARM IN PUBLIC*					
FULTON, ALISSA	F:0 M:0	280033	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1692A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
FUSSELL, JAMES	F:0 M:0	234109			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1171A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
GAINER, IRIS	F:12 M:0	75217			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1620A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
GAINES, LLOYD	F:0 M:0	90174			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM674A1	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
GAMIN, TANNER	F:0 M:0	278102	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT230A1	*316.193 1C: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
GANADOS, ALIANA	F:0 M:0	279215			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1779A1	*784.041 2A: DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
2025CF1779A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON HOSPITAL PERSONNEL*					
2025CF1779A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
GARDINER, TUOYO	F:2 M:1	164360	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT392A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT392A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
GARDNER, LAQUINTA	F:0 M:0	256841	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT307A1	*316.193 4: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
GARLAND, RAFAEL	F:0 M:0	279122			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1688A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1688A2	*934.215: UNLAWFUL USE OF TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE*					
2025CF1688A3	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1616D1	*893.135 1K1: CONSPIRACY TO TRAFFIC IN PHENETHYLAMINES, 400 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616D22	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM OR AMMUNITIONS BY CONVICTED FELON*					

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2025CF1616D26	*934.215: USE OF TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE*					
GARRETT, MONTARIUS	F:6 M:4	180807			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1727A1	*741.29 7: VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION*					
GARRISON, CODAN	F:0 M:0	279348	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1954A1	*316.027 2C: LEAVING SCENE OF CRASH INVOLVING DEATH*					
GASKILL, CORY	F:2 M:1	264536	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM882A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
GASKIN, CHRISTINA	F:0 M:0	187292	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT574A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT574A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
GATES, ERIEUS	F:0 M:0	279450	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1377A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMESTIC BATTERY*					
GAY, MARLON	F:6 M:0	207155			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2018A1	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFICKING IN COCAINE*					
2025CF2018A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2018A3	*893.1351 2: MAINTAINING PLACE WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ARE USED*					
2025CF2018A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2018A5	*893.13 1A2: DRUGS POSSESS - POSS INTENT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHEDULE II*					
2025CF2018A6	*893.13 1A1: DRUGS PRODUCE - MFG CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SCHEDULE II*					
GELABERT, NOAH	F:0 M:0	268528	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1015A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
GEORGE, ANDRE	F:0 M:0	280429			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1987A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
GHANT, LAMONTE	F:0 M:0	273496			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF707A1	*836.10 2A: WRITTEN THREATS TO KILL OR DO BODILY INJURY*					
2025CF707A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF707A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					

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GIBBS, BRITTANY	F:1 M:4	167834			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2024CF2330A1	*810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*
2024CF2330A2	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*
2024CF2330A3	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF OVER $200 BUT LESS THAN $1000 - WITH PREVIOUS CONVICTION*
2025MM1791A1	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*
2025MM1791A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*

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GILBERT, CAYCEE	F:0 M:0	205611			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF2950A1	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (MORE THAN $5,000 BENEFIT / VICTIM OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*
2025CF2950A2	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*
2025CF2950A3	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*
2025CF2950A4	*817.61: FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD - MORE THAN TWO TIMES WITHIN SIX MONTHS*
2025CF2950A5	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL POSSESSION OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION OF FIVE OR MORE PEOPLE WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT*
2025CF2950A6	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*
2025CF2950A7	*817.60 8: POSS RECEIVE RETAIN STOLEN CREDIT DEBIT CARD*
2025CF2950A8	*817.60 8: POSS RECEIVE RETAIN STOLEN CREDIT DEBIT CARD*
2025CF2950A9	*817.60 8: POSS RECEIVE RETAIN STOLEN CREDIT DEBIT CARD*
2025CF2950A10	*817.60 8: POSS RECEIVE RETAIN STOLEN CREDIT DEBIT CARD*
2025CF2950A11	*817.60 8: POSS RECEIVE RETAIN STOLEN CREDIT DEBIT CARD*
2025CF2950A12	*817.60 5: FRAUD-ILLEG USE CREDIT CARDS DEAL IN ANOTHERS*
2025CF2950A13	*817.61: FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD - MORE THAN 2X WITHIN 6 MONTHS*
2025CF2950A14	*817.61: FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD - MORE THAN 2X WITHIN 6 MONTHS*

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GILLISON, AARON	F:1 M:1	236788			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025MM765A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*
2025MM765A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*

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GILMORE, JAMES	F:3 M:4	253280			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025MM816A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*
2025MM816A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*
2025MM816A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*

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GILMORE, JASON	F:0 M:0	82815			X	

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2025CT1013A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
GILYARD, RUDELL	F:1 M:1	233220	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT787A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
GIRVIN, MARIE	F:0 M:0	248217			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3416A1	*790.19: FIRE WEAPON MISSILE INTO DWELLING VEH BUILDING OR AIRCRAFT*					
2025CF3416A2	*827.03 2D: NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
2025CF3416A3	*790.151: WEAPON OFFENSE USE FIREARM UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL*					
GLOWACKI, JORDAN	F:0 M:0	279214	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1091A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
GNAT, STANLEY	F:3 M:0	225909			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2729A1	*918.13 1A: POSSESSION OF SNYTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF2729A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
GODWIN, JEFFREY	F:1 M:1	129244			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1635A1	*893.13 1A1: FTA/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1635A2	*893.13 6B: FTA/POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*					
GOLDENBERG, TREVOR	F:0 M:0	278729	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT687A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
GOMEZ, BRAYAN	F:0 M:0	280579			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3437A1	*316.193 2B1: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS 3RD VIOL WI 10 YEARS*					
2025CF3437A2	*316.1939 1E: DUI UNLAWFUL BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING SUBSQ OFF*					
GONZALES, ALBERT	F:0 M:0	280340	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1928A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
GONZALEZ HERNANDEZ, MYNOR	F:0 M:0	278775	X	X	X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1000A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
GOODMAN, MATTIE	F:0 M:0	278650			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1023A1	*847.0135 4A: TRAVELING TO MEET A MINOR*					
2025CF1023A2	*847.0135 3A: SOLICITING A CHILD FOR UNLAWFUL SEXUAL CONDUCT USING COMPUTER SERVICE OR ELECTRONIC DEVICE*					
2025CF1023A3	*934.215: USE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE FELONY*					
2025CF1023A4	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF1023A5	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1023A6	*796.04: PROCURE FOR PROSTITUTE FORCE ANOTHER TO BECOME*					
GORDON, JAMIELA	F:0 M:0	184210	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1693A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1693A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
GORDON, KAYLA	F:0 M:0	230644	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1130A1	*893.13 1I1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1130A2	*893.13 1I1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1130A3	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
GORDON-HEASTIE, ALLISON	F:0 M:0	280171			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1815A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
GOSSETT, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	279894	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1600A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
GRAHAM, KAREN	F:0 M:0	278652			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1028A1	*893.13 1E1: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1028A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1028A3	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025CF1028A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
GRANGER, ALYSSA	F:1 M:1	247453	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3412A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF3412A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
GRANT, ALEXIS	F:0 M:0	277848			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF84A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
GRANT, TONI	F:0 M:0	279261	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1849A1	*316.1935 2: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1849A2	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING*					
GRAY, ANDREW	F:0 M:0	279258	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1843A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN2 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
2025CF1843A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1843A3	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
GREEN, JONTERRIUS	F:2 M:3	190442	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF528A1	*836.10 2A: INTIMIDATION - WRITTEN/ELEC THREAT TO KILL BODILY HARM ANOTHR*					
GREEN, MARCUS	F:0 M:0	257571			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF308A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF308A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
GREEN, SAVON	F:4 M:2	200604			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1485A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
GREEN, WALLACE	F:3 M:1	202857			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1882A1	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1882A2	*812.015 6: RESISTING A MERCHANT*					
GREENE, AVION	F:0 M:0	271938			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM425A1	*784.011 1: ASSAULT*					
2025MM425A2	*810.08 2B: TRESPASS IN OCCUPIED STRUCTURE*					
2025CF1206A1	*838.021 3A: CORRUPTION BY THREATS AGAINST PUBLIC SERVANT*					
GREENE, GREGORY	F:0 M:0	278757			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2329E1	*817.034 4A1: ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD>$50,000*					
2024CF2329E3	*812.014 2B1: CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT GRAND THEFT>$100.000*					
2024CF2329E11	*934.215: UNLAWFUL USE OF TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE*					
GREGG, HOWARD	F:19 M:13	101294			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF1924A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1924A2	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 2ND SUBS OFF*					
GRICE, HENRY	F:10 M:12	47734	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1799A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF1799A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1799A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
GRICE, JERMAINE	F:6 M:6	151876			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF374A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF374A2	*499.03 1: POSSESSION OF LEGEND DRUG WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION*					
2025CF374A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF374A4	*856.021: LOITERING OR PROWLING*					
2025CF374A5	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF2149A1	*810.02 4A: VOP/BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*					
2025CF2149A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
GRICE, JERMAINE	F:6 M:6	151876			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF374A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF374A2	*499.03 1: POSSESSION OF LEGEND DRUG WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION*					
2025CF374A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF374A4	*856.021: LOITERING OR PROWLING*					
2025CF374A5	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF2149A1	*810.02 4A: VOP/BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*					
2025CF2149A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
GRIFFIN, VONTAVIUS	F:0 M:0	273756			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF541A1	*790.23 1B: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY DELINQUENT*					
2025CF541A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
GRIFFIN, WYDIA	F:0 M:0	279133			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1018A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
GRIMES, VENCHIE	F:0 M:0	278109	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT234A1	*316.193 2B2: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
GRISSETT, KEIONDRE	F:3 M:0	253257			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1420A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					

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GUERRERO-ALONSO, JUAN	F:0 M:0	280277	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1889A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1889A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1889A3	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
GUINNIE, TYRONE	F:4 M:4	201064			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF553A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF553A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
GUNSBY, RA'NESHA	F:0 M:0	262934	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1069A1	*316.193 1C: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
GURSKY, JESSICA	F:4 M:2	141794			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1599A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1599A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1599A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1600A1	*893.13 1A2: SALE OF COCAINE*					
GUTIERREZ MORALES, LEONEL	F:0 M:0	257368			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3092A1	*827.03 2D: NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
2025CF3092A2	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
HAILSTOCK, BORIS	F:0 M:0	280113			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1747A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
HAIR, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	278618			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF986A1	*212.15 2C: FAILURE TO REMIT STATE SALES TAXES (OVER $20K BUT LES THAN $100K)*					
HALL, JAILAH	F:0 M:0	278788	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1197A1	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFICKING IN COCAINE*					
2025CF1197A2	*893.135 1F1: TRAFFICKING IN METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1197A3	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1197A4	*893.147 2: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1197A5	*893.1351 1: DRUGS TRAFFIC OWN RENT STRUCTURE VEH KNOW TRAFFIC*					

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	DRUGS					
HALL, LIAM	F:1 M:0	273676			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3354A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON SPECIFIED PERSONNEL*					
HALLAHAN, CASEY	F:0 M:0	279129			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1696A1	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
2025CF1696A2	*539.001 8B8A: DEFRAUDING A PAWNBROKER*					
HAMILTON, BRYAN	F:0 M:0	278337			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF655A1	*893.135 1K1: POSSESSION OF MDMA WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF655A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF655A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
HANCOCK, JONAH	F:0 M:0	279758			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1514A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
HANSELL, FREDRICK	F:3 M:4	212935			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1812A1	*893.13 1F1: POSSESSION OF PHENETHYLAMINES WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1812A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
HARLEY, TRINESE	F:0 M:0	261750	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT192A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
HARPER, JAQUAVIOUS	F:0 M:0	270971			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2857A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2857A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
HARRELL, LARRY	F:0 M:0	279159			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1735A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN COCAINE*					
2025CF1735A2	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES*					
2025CF1735A3	*893.13 1D1: SALE OF COCAINE WITHIN 1000 FEET OF A UNIVERISTY*					
2025CF1735A4	*893.13 1D1: SALE OF COCAINE WITHIN 1000 FEET OF A UNIVERISTY*					
2025CF1735A5	*893.13 1D1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1000 FEET OF A UNIVERSITY*					
2025CF1735A6	*893.1351 3: POSSESSION OF A STRUCTURE KNOWINGLY WHERE COCAINE IS BEING MANFACTURED WITH A MINOR PRESENT*					
2025CF1735A7	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					

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2025CF1735A8	*893.13 1A1: DRUGS PRODUCE - MFG CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SCHEDULE II*					
2025CF1735A9	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
HARRIGAN, KERVEN	F:0 M:0	278843			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1287A2	*856.011: DISORDERLY INTOXICATION*					
2025CF1287A3	*810.08 1: TRESPASSING STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE*					
HARRIS, ALEXANDER	F:0 M:0	270101	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT721A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
HARRIS, DEREK	F:6 M:1	244078			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1669A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1669A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
HARRIS, DEREK	F:0 M:2	263384	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2925A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
HARRIS, JAQUEZ	F:0 M:0	274211			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF121A1	*893.135 1K1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF121A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF BENZODIAZEPINE*					
2025CF121A3	*790.23 1E: POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF121A4	*893.1351 2: DRUGS-TRAFFIC POSSESS STRUCTURE VEH KNOW TRAFFIC DRUGS*					
2025CF121A5	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
HARRIS, STEVEN	F:0 M:0	279648			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1453A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
HARRIS, WILLIE	F:5 M:6	93105			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2468A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
HART, JOHN	F:1 M:1	78421			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1180A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
HARVEY, ALPHONSO	F:0 M:0	278340			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CT429A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT429A2	*316.192 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING*					
HARVEY, CLAYTON	F:0 M:0	279710			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2412A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF2412A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
HATCHER, ANTHONY	F:0 M:1	267010			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1473A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
HATCHER, BOBBY	F:0 M:0	278981			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1481A1	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1481A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF1481A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
HAWKINS, MALIK	F:0 M:1	225632			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1337A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1337A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
HAYES, DRAVON	F:0 M:0	280506	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2037A1	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
2025CT2037A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
HAYES, LANDY	F:0 M:1	213777			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2375A1	*782.04 2: MURDER-SECOND DEGREE*					
HAYES, UVON	F:0 M:0	280115	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1750A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1750A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
HEEG, JOSEPH	F:0 M:0	83446	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1522A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
HENDERSON, ANTYA	F:7 M:0	223979	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2891A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					

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2024CF2891A2	*893.147 1: FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2024CF2891A3	*843.02: FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
HENDERSON, CURTIS	F:2 M:1	248340			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM76A1	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM76A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
HENDERSON, GREGORY	F:8 M:9	155663			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3373A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF3373A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
HENDERSON, MICHAEL	F:1 M:6	190972			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF688A1	*827.03 2D: NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
2025CF688A2	*827.03 2D: NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
HENDERSON, SAMANTHA	F:0 M:0	261592			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3300A1	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*					
2025CF3300A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF3300A3	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A4	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A5	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A6	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A7	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A8	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A9	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A10	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A11	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A12	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A13	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A14	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A15	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A16	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A17	*832.05 3A: FRAUD CASH DEPOSIT BANK ITEM W INTENT TO DEFRAUD*					
2025CF3300A18	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A19	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A20	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A21	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A22	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A23	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A24	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A25	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A26	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					

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2025CF3300A27	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A28	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A29	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A30	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A31	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF3300A32	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
HENDRIX, LAMARA	F:0 M:0	236028			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1994A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
HENLEY, JAMESHIA	F:0 M:0	279632	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1434A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
HENNECY, MICHAEL	F:1 M:0	233640			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF596A1	*784.03 2: CHILD ABUSE*					
HENRY, RODERICK	F:0 M:0	278199	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT324A1	*316.193 3C1: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
HENRY, ZION	F:0 M:0	251185			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1089A4	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1089A5	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
2025CF1089A6	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
HEWETT, LEE	F:0 M:1	40371	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT500A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT500A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
HILLIARD, ETHAN	F:0 M:0	273379			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1408A1	*784.041 2A: BATTERY*					
2025CF1408A2	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
HILLS, STEPHEN	F:2 M:0	212303			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF487A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF487A2	*741.31 4A: DOMV/CONTEMPT OF COURT - VIOL INJUNCTION PROTECTION DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
HINES, ISIAH	F:0 M:0	275763			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1905A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
HINKLE, AUSTIN	F:0 M:0	279317	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1915A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
2025CF1915A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
HINSON, DEANTE	F:2 M:0	205786			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF531A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF531A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF531A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
HINSON, MARKEZ	F:0 M:0	275907			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF1384A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
HINSON, WILLIAM	F:4 M:1	267592			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2386A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES*					
HOBLEY, JALACKA	F:1 M:3	235667			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1398A1	*817.234 1A: PETIT THEFT GREATER THAN $100*					
HOLLAR, JAMES	F:0 M:0	277904			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF147A1	*893.135 1L1: POSSESSION OF LYSERGIC ACID DIETHLLAMIDE (LSD)*					
2025CF147A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
2025CF147A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF PYILOCYBIN MUSHROOMS*					
2025CF147A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF THC WAX*					
2025CF147A5	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - $1000 OR MORE*					
2025CF147A6	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
HOLLIS, D'METRIUS	F:0 M:0	188806			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1822A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1822A2	*322.34 2A: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
2025CT1822A3	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
HOLLOMAN, ZARRIA	F:0 M:0	280160	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1800A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1800A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
HOLMES, SHENEEK	F:0 M:0	279242			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1814A1	*812.014 2C2: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF1814A2	*831.02: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF1814A3	*322.212 1A: POSSESSION OF FRAUDULENT DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
HOLMES, ZAKESHIA	F:12 M:3	189413			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT12A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT12A2	*316.193 4: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING WITH PERSONS UNDER 18 YRS OF AGE*					
2025CT12A3	*316.193 4: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING WITH PERSONS UNDER 18 YRS OF AGE*					
2025CT12A4	*316.193 4: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING WITH PERSONS UNDER 18 YRS OF AGE*					
HOOKS, ELIJAH	F:0 M:0	279848			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1685A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
HORNE, ERIC	F:0 M:0	278937			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1410A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*					
2025CF1410A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1410A3	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
2025CF1410A4	*790.01 3: CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON UNLAWFUL CARRY OF CONCEALED FIREARM*					
HORNE, RASHARD	F:0 M:0	234686			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM997A1	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF STALKING INJUNCTION*					
HORNE, TIFFANY	F:0 M:0	279885	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1722A1	*784.011 1: DOMV//ASSAULT*					
HOSEY, CLAYTON	F:2 M:1	203791			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF856A1	*810.02 2B: FTA/BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
2025CF856A2	*784.045 1A2: FTA/AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
HOUSER, TAYLOR	F:0 M:0	277983	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT138A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
HOUSTON, JAKE	F:0 M:0	280016	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1684A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
HOUSTON, MARQUISE	F:0 M:0	199177			X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3291A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF3291A2	*893.13 1A1: DRUGS POSSESS - POSS INTENT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHEDULE II*					
2025CF3291A3	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF3291A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF3291A5	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
HOWARD, MARONETTI	F:2 M:1	146947			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1438A1	*827.03 2D: CHILD NEGLECT*					
2025CF1438A3	*790.23 1C: POSSESSION OF WEAPON BY CONVICTED FELON*					
HOWARD, SIMON	F:0 M:0	277805			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF57A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
HOWELL, KOBY	F:0 M:0	280333	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1926A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1926A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CT1926A3	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
HUDSON, ANDRENA	F:3 M:6	54740			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT481A1	*316.193 4: VOP/DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML*					
2025CT481A2	*322.34 2A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 2ND CONV*					
HUGHES, HOWARD	F:2 M:5	161402			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF743A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
HUGHES, SYLVESTER	F:15 M:6	33130			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF509A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF509A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
HUMPHREY, JAMES	F:0 M:0	280570			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2089A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
HUPP, JUSTIN	F:0 M:0	274889			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF3367A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF3367A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
HUTCHISON, CHARLES	F:0 M:2	223928	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1961A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF1961A2	*784.011 1: ASSAULT*					
HUTCHISON, JEFFREY	F:0 M:1	224445			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2012CF2551A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF OXANDROLONE*					
2012CF2551A2	*918.13: FTA/TAMPERING WITH PHYSCIAL EVIDENCE*					
IGLER, GEORGE	F:0 M:2	166602			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM320A1	*784.049 3A: SEXUAL CYBER HARRASSMENT*					
INMAN, JOSHUA	F:0 M:0	278724	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1109A1	*810.02 2A: BATTERY*					
2025CF1109A2	*812.014 2D1: GRAND THEFT - THIRD DEGREE ($40 TO $750 VALUE FR0M DWELLING OR CURTILAGE)*					
IRVIN, ASIA	F:0 M:0	258406	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1108A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*					
2025CF1108A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA*					
IVY, ALEXANDER	F:0 M:0	279952			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1649A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
JACKSON, CHERISH	F:0 M:0	273769	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1906A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
JACKSON, CRAIG	F:0 M:0	255439	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2020CF1917A1	*812.014 2C1: VOP/GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2020CF1917A2	*812.014 2E: LARC PETIT THEFT 1ST DEGREE 100 MORE LT 750 DOLS*					
JACKSON, DESHAVION	F:0 M:0	277637			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3487A1	*943.0435 4B1: VOP/FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REPORT*					
JACKSON, JARED	F:0 M:0	280111	X	X	X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1746A1	*316.193 2B2: DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS*					
JACKSON, LEANDREW	F:8 M:14	226415			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2044A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
JACKSON, MICAH	F:0 M:0	279415	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1248A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
JACKSON, TYSHUN	F:0 M:0	280276			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3086A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF3086A2	*790.07 2: CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM*					
JACOBS, JALYNN	F:0 M:0	272326	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT879A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT879A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
JAMES, TOVIAS	F:0 M:0	280434			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1988A1	*316.193 4: DRIVINIG UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
JELLIFF, ADREAN	F:0 M:0	279604			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2283A1	*810.02 2B: BURGLARY DWELLING ARMED WITH FIREARM*					
2025CF2283A2	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM*					
2025CF2283A3	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
2025CF2283A4	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
2025CF2283A5	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
JENKINS, MARCUS	F:4 M:13	33525			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1800A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM1800A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
JETER, CORTEZ	F:0 M:0	278468			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT528A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT528A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					

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JEYIFOUS, BAMIDELE	F:1 M:1	115870	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1225A1	*316.1935 1: FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF1225A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CT1840A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1840A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
JHA, GAURAV	F:0 M:0	278800	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT749A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
JIANG, YONG	F:0 M:0	279618			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2295A1	*787.06 3B: HUMAN TRAFFICKING COERCE COMM SEX ACTIVITY ADULT FOR HUMAN TRAFF*					
2025CF2295A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
JOHNSON, AARON	F:0 M:0	278146	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT283A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBESQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
JOHNSON, ANTONIO	F:3 M:2	96051			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2333A1	*827.03 2A: AGGRAVATED CHILD ABUSE WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2024CF2333A2	*827.03 2A: AGGRAVATED CHILD ABUSE WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2024CF2333A3	*827.03 2A: AGGRAVATED CHILD ABUSE WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2024CF2333A4	*827.03 2A: AGGRAVATED CHILD ABUSE WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
2024CF2333A5	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
2024CF2333A6	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	F:4 M:5	56531	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF749A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
JOHNSON, BRISTOL	F:0 M:0	278250			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM402A1	*784.03 1A1: FTA/DOMV/BATTERY*					
JOHNSON, CLARENCE	F:5 M:3	24406			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1749A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1749A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1749A3	*918.13 1A: EVIDENCE-DESTROYING ALTER DESTROY CONCEAL REMO REC DOC PHYS EVIDEN*					
JOHNSON, ERNEST	F:1 M:2	237768			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1127A1	*316.1935 3: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF1127A2	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
2025CF1127A3	*843.01 1: RESTISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1127A4	*322.03 1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF1127A6	*827.03 2D: NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
2025CF1127A7	*316.061 1: HIT AND RUN LEAVE SCENE OF CRASH INVOLVE DAMAGE TO PROP-MORE THAN $50 DAMAGE*					
2025CF1127A8	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF1127A9	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
JOHNSON, GEORGE	F:0 M:0	261010			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1044A1	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
JOHNSON, ISHMAIL	F:4 M:1	182913	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2403A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF2403A2	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF2403A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF2403A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF2403A5	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF2403A7	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF2403A8	*316.1935 3A: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF2403A9	*322.212 1A: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
2025CF2403A10	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2403A11	*316.072 3: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2403A12	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF LESS THAN 20 GRAMS MARIJUANA*					
JOHNSON, JEFFERERY	F:0 M:0	280100			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1741A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
JOHNSON, KEIR	F:0 M:2	168268			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2352A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM2352A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
JOHNSON, KEYSHAWN	F:1 M:1	245677	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF96A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					

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2025CF96A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF96A3	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*					
JOHNSON, LATONIA	F:11 M:10	98171			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2611A1	*784.021 1B: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
JOHNSON, LYDIA	F:0 M:0	279194	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1070A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
JOHNSON, MARINNA	F:1 M:1	252870			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF857A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF FENTANYL*					
2025CF857A2	*918.13 1A: TAMPERING WITH PHYSICAL EVIDENCE*					
JOHNSON, RAYMOND	F:2 M:5	79993	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1158A1	*316.193 2B3: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE (4TH OR SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE)*					
2025CF1158A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TOL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CF1158A3	*322.34 2C: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE PERMANENTLY REVOKED*					
JOHNSON, SHAQUILLE	F:0 M:0	278288	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF602A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF602A2	*914.22 1E: TAMPERING WITH A WITNESS OR INFORMANT*					
2025CF602A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
JONES, ANDREW	F:0 M:0	278674			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT653A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
JONES, ANTONIO	F:0 M:0	273203			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF155A1	*812.014 2C6: FTA/GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF155A2	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
JONES, BRITTNEY	F:0 M:0	278351			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF680A1	*827.03 2D: CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE EXPOSING ANOTHER TO INJURY*					
2025CF680A2	*827.03 2D: CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE EXPOSING ANOTHER TO INJURY*					
2025CF680A3	*316.193 4: VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA*					
JONES, COBY	F:0 M:0	243899			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF1788A1	*810.02 3B: BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
2025CF1788A2	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
2025MM2221A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
JONES, DOUGLAS	F:0 M:8	30721	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT240A1	*316.193 2B2: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
JONES, JA'VARIUS	F:0 M:0	232316			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2134A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM*					
JONES, JASON	F:1 M:2	235677			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2514A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF2514A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
JONES, JOHN	F:6 M:1	161458	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1305A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOPENTIOPHENONE (A-PVP)*					
2025CF1305A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
JONES, KAMRYNN	F:0 M:0	279148			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1025A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
JONES, KIMBERLY	F:2 M:1	175646			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1384A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
JONES, KIMSEY	F:0 M:0	280106	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1745A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1745A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
JONES, LARRY	F:0 M:0	278114			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT238A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING SUBSQ OFF*					
JURCZAK, TIMOTHY	F:0 M:0	280487			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2028A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT2028A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
KAHASSAI, ERMIAS	F:0 M:0	277682			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3547A1	*893.135 1A: TRAFFICKING IN CANNABIS*					
2024CF3547A2	*810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*					
KALLENBORN, CAMELLE	F:0 M:0	278796	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT746A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
KALLESTAD, REED	F:1 M:4	151994			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF982A1	*893.13 1A1: VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF982A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
KAMINSKI, JAKE	F:0 M:0	278432	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT502A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
KANTOR, ALEX	F:0 M:7	187278			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT312A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT312A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TESTING*					
KAYE, OLIVER	F:0 M:1	276144			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1993A1	*784.08 2C: DOMV/BATTERY ON PERSON 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER*					
2025CF1993A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM1687A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
KEATON, SADARRIUS	F:0 M:0	269917			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022CF1795A1	*782.051 1: ATTEMPTED- MANSLAUGHTER BY ACT*					
2022CF1795A2	*810.02 2B: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (GREAT BODILY HARM)*					
2022CF1795A3	*918.13 1A: TAMPERING WITH PHYSICAL EVIDENCE*					
2022CF1795A4	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES*					
KEEL, AISLYN	F:0 M:0	278983			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1486A2	*806.13 1B1: DAMAGE PROP-CRIM MISCH $200 OR LESS SUBSQ OFF*					
2025CF1486A3	*806.13 1B1: DAMAGE PROP-CRIM MISCH $200 OR LESS SUBSQ OFF*					
KELLEY, DEBORAH	F:0 M:3	210568			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF942A2	*784.041 1: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF942A3	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF942A4	*784.041 1: BATTERY - COMMIT FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF942A5	*843.01 1: RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					

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KELLY, SHEMAR	F:0 M:0	273166	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1894A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1894A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					
KENNEDY, SEAN	F:0 M:0	278688	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT656A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
KENNEY, XANDER	F:0 M:0	279237	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1804A1	*316.1935 2: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF1804A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF1804A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
KENON, KELSEY	F:0 M:0	249303			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2940A1	*827.03 2D: CHILD NEGLECT*					
2025CF2940A2	*827.03 2D: CHILD NEGLECT*					
2025CF2940A3	*827.03 2D: CHILD NEGLECT*					
KENON, MIKEL	F:1 M:2	146754	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT463A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
KERSEY, KEVIN	F:0 M:0	161956			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1419A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
KEYS, XZAVIER	F:0 M:1	266195	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF851A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF851A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025CF851A3	*838.021 3B: CRIMES AGAINST PERSON CORRUPT BY THREAT PUBLIC SERVANT OR FAMILY*					
2025CF851A4	*838.021 3B: CRIMES AGAINST PERSON CORRUPT BY THREAT PUBLIC SERVANT OR FAMILY*					
2025MM684A1	*784.03 1A1: VOP/BATTERY*					
2025MM684A2	*806.13 1B2: VOP/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
KILPATRICK, MICHELLE	F:0 M:0	278088	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT223A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT223A2	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
KILPATRICK, SHYTERIA	F:0 M:0	279586			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2266A1	*655.0322 6: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF2266A2	*831.02: UTTERING*					
KING, JEAN	F:0 M:0	280331			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1925A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
KING, MARY	F:0 M:0	269184	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022CT531A1	*316.193 3C1: FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2022CT531A2	*316.193 2B2: FTA/DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2022CT531A3	*316.061: FTA/LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
KLEIN, CYNTHIA	F:0 M:0	278931			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT858A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
KNAPP, CHRISTOPHER	F:8 M:5	122596			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2046A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2046A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF2223A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF2223A2	*810.09 1A1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
KNIGHT, RICKY	F:0 M:0	280230			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3040A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
2025CF3040A2	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
2025CF3040A3	*810.02 3B: BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
2025CF3040A4	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
KNIGHT, RONACLO	F:10 M:11	65613			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF516A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF516A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF 3,4- METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)*					
2025CF516A3	*918.13 1A: TAMPERING WITH PHYSICAL EVIDENCE*					
2025CF516A4	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
KNOX, JAMES	F:0 M:0	280031			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1689A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					

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KRONER, STEPHANIE	F:0 M:0	278054	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT196A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
KURINSKY, MORDECHAI	F:0 M:0	280404			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2166A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM2166A2	*856.011: DISORDERLY INTOXICATION*					
LACAYO, TANIA	F:1 M:2	204840	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1895A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
LAMB, JAMES	F:2 M:1	234306			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1148A1	*784.03 1A2: VOP/DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
2024CF3445A1	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF COCAINE*					
2025CF580A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF580A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
LAMBERT, JANET	F:0 M:1	258012			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2021CF1559A1	*893.13 1A1: FTA/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
LAMBERTT, NOAH	F:0 M:0	278912			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1382A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1382A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF PSILOCYBIN MUSHROOMS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1382A3	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF THC WAX WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1382A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1382A5	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1382A6	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
LAPEYCHAK, EVAN	F:0 M:0	279574	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1386A1	*316.193 2B2: DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS*					
2025CT1386A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO DUI TESTING*					
LARSON, KRISTINA	F:0 M:1	173896	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2132A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT2132A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
LATSON, SHEENA	F:2 M:2	165868			X	

Name	Nature of Prior Convictions	SPN	Interviewed	Assessed	Accepted	Indigent
	F:0 M:0	278466			X	X

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2025CF3477A1	784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON
2025CF3477A2	893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE

LAURAY, DARON

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2025CF826A1	810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED
2025CF826A2	790.19: SHOOTING INTO OR WITHIN BUILDING
2025CF826A3	784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM
2025CF826A4	806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)

LAW, RYON	F:0 M:0	241007			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1210A1	893.13 1A1: SALE OF CANNABIS
2025CF1210A2	893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OFCOCAINE
2025CF1210A3	893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF DIAZEPAM
2025CF1210A4	893.147 1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL
2025CF1210A5	893.13 6A: MAINTAINING PLACE WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ARE USED
2025CF1210A6	823.10 1: PUBLIC ORDER CRIMES KEEP PUB NUISANCE STRUCTURE FOR DRUG ACTIVITY
2025CF1210A7	893.13 1A1: DRUGS SELL- SELL CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SCHEDULE I

LAWRENCE, BRANDON	F:3 M:4	191695			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF505A1	790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON
2025CF505A2	893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)

LEAMON, HARLEY	F:3 M:3	168108	X		X	X

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2025CT165A1	316.193 3C1: VOP/DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS
2025CT165A2	316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE
2025CT165A3	322.34 10B1: VOP/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED
2025CT165A4	843.02: VOP/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE

LEDBETTER, KERRY	F:0 M:0	280604			X	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT2109A1	316.193 1C: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BREATH ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 210 L

LEE, BRANTON	F:0 M:0	228029			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF2466A1	893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
2025CF2466A2	893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS
2025CF2466A3	893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF2466A4	784.03 1A1: BATTERY

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2025CF2466A5	*790.07 1: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC WPN DURING FELONY UNDER INDICT*					
LEE, DENNIS	F:0 M:0	279461			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2101A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
LENTON, MARIKA	F:0 M:1	240282			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2905A1	*836.10 2A: WRITTEN THREATS TO KILL OR DO BODILY INJURY*					
LEONARD, DAVID	F:0 M:0	278624	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1005A1	*810.02 4B: VOP//BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF1005A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
LESTER, WAYNE	F:6 M:1	220982			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2235A1	*893.135 1F1: TRAFFICKING IN METAHMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2235A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF2235A3	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF2235A4	*918.13 1A: EVIDENCE-DESTROYING ALTER DESTROY CONCEAL REMO REC DOC PHYS EVIDEN*					
LEWIS, EDDIE	F:8 M:6	154622	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2723A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF2723A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2723A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
LEWIS, KYLA	F:0 M:0	278551			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT583A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
LILJESTRAND, CHRISTIAN	F:0 M:0	274758			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1632A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
LINARES-PINEDA, DENNIS	F:0 M:2	228192	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT573A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
LINDSEY, DESHAVION	F:5 M:4	214725			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1520A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					

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LINDSEY, TRENISIA	F:0 M:1	269825	X		X	

Case Number	Charge
2024CF3620A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*
2024CF3620A2	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*
2024CF3620A3	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*
2024CF3620A4	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*
2024CF3620A5	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*
2024CF3620A6	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*

LING, CHRISTOPHER	F:1 M:0	198674			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1243A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*
2025CF1243A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL*
2025CF1243A3	*823.10 1: RENTING A STRUCTURE FOR THE SALE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*
2025CF1243A4	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*
2025CF1243A5	*893.13 1A1: MANUFACTURING CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*
2025CF1243A6	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*

LOCCIDENT, JEREMIAH	F:0 M:0	278677			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1068A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*
2025CF1068A2	*790.15 1: DISCHARGING FIREARM IN PUBLIC*
2025CF1068A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*
2025CF1068A4	*790.10: WEAPON OFFENSE IMPROPER EXHIBIT FIREARM OR DANGEROUS WEAPON*

LOCKLEY, EBONI	F:0 M:0	278573			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CT591A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*

LODMAN, DERONDRICK	F:0 M:0	270278			X	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF3507A1	*787.02 1A: FALSE IMPRISONMENT*

LOGAN, RAECHEL	F:0 M:0	231308	X		X	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT2070A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*
2025CT2070A2	*316.1939 1E: DUI UNLAWFUL BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING SUBSQ OFF*
2025CT2070A3	*316.061 1: HIT AND RUN LEAVE SCENE OF CRASH INVOLVE DAMAGE TO PROP-MORE THAN $50 DAMAGE*

LOMBARD, JUSTIN	F:0 M:0	278119			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF382A1	*790.221 1: POSSESSION OF MACHINE GUN*					
2025CF382A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF382A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF382A4	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
LONGMIRE, TIMOTHY	F:0 M:1	229498	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1744A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT1744A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					
LOPEZ, CRISTIAN	F:0 M:0	277796			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT16A1	*316.193 3C1: VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT16A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
LOPEZ, HERMILO	F:0 M:0	247170			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3148A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF3148A2	*893.147 1: FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF3148A3	*322.03 1: FTA/NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
LORENZO, ALFREDO	F:0 M:0	278214			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF498A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF- $1000 OR MORE*					
2025CF498A2	*784.048 2: STALKING*					
2025CF1746A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1746A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1746A3	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
LOWE, BETHANY	F:0 M:0	278597	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1374A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT1374A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA*					
LOWE, DARIOUS	F:0 M:0	278686			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1072A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF- $1000 OR MORE*					
2025CF1072A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
LUMPKIN, JOEL	F:0 M:0	279418			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2056A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON HOSPITAL PERSONNEL*					

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2025CF2056A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
LURDET, CHEYENNE	F:0 M:0	254468	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2271A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM2271A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM2271A3	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025MM2273A1	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM2273A2	*827.04 1A: CONTRIB DELINQ MINOR CAUSE TO BECOME DELINQ DEPENDENT NEEDY*					
LYNN, JA'MIA	F:0 M:0	280526	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3371A1	*316.1935 2: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF3371A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CF3371A3	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF3371A4	*316.1935 4A: FLEE/ELUDE POLICE AGGRAVATED FLEEING W INJURY OR DAMAGE*					
LYNN, SHELICIA	F:0 M:0	279033	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT920A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
LYNN, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	278397			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF747A1	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
2025CF747A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF747A3	*316.1935 2: FLEE/ELUDE POLICE FLEE ELUDE LEO WITH LIGHTS SIREN ACTIVE*					
LYONS, ERIN	F:0 M:0	279665	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1544A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM2126A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM2126A2	*903.0471: VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION*					
MABRY, VICTORIA	F:0 M:0	279070			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT958A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MADER, JAMIE	F:0 M:0	273513			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT743A1	*316.193 2B2: RECKLESS DRIVING*					
MADERA, ANGELINA	F:0 M:0	277985			X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT139A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MAHAN, VANCE	F:0 M:0	274122			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1989A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1989A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
MAIDA, CHELSEA	F:0 M:0	278939	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT865A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
MALCOLM, LAUREN	F:0 M:0	278657			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT643A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MANN, KEITH	F:0 M:0	278105	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF370A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
MANNING, CIERRA	F:0 M:0	235258			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1219A5	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
MANUEL, JAMAL	F:4 M:0	216015			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2216A3	*322.34 2B: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
2025CF2216A4	*320.02 1: FAILURE TO REGISTER MOTOR VEHICLE*					
MANUEL, MICHAEL	F:0 M:4	223702	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1559A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MANUEL, TIACHIQUITA	F:1 M:5	176406			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF189A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
MARSHALL, GAYSHA	F:2 M:0	199504			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2421A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF2421A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF2421A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2421A4	*893.1351 2: MAINTAINING PLACE WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ARE USED*					
MARTIN, GREGORY	F:7 M:2	202691			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2024CF3517A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES*					
2024CF3517A2	*893.135 1F1: TRAFFICKING IN METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2024CF3517A3	*893.13 1C2: POSSESSION OF FENTANYL WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF SCHOOL*					
2024CF3517A4	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2024CF3517A6	*790.221 1: POSSESSION OF MACHINE GUN*					
2024CF3517A7	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2024CF3517A9	*893.13 1A2: DRUGS PRODUCE - MFG CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SCHEDULE II*					
2024CF3517A10	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					
2024CF3517A11	*893.1351 2: DRUGS-SELL POSSESS STRUCTURE VEH KNOW SELL DRUGS*					
2024CF3517A12	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
MARTIN, TARA	F:0 M:1	205204			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT690A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MARTIN SUGRIN, JHAKARI	F:0 M:0	277217			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3005A1	*782.07 1: MANSLAUGHTER*					
2024CF3005A2	*782.07 1: MANSLAUGHTER*					
MASON, NIA	F:0 M:0	275156			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1894A1	*784.03 1A2: DOMV/BATTERY CAUSE BODILY HARM*					
MASON, PETER	F:0 M:0	277861	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT82A1	*316.193 2B2: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MASSERY, KAYLA	F:0 M:0	280054			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1756A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CT1756A2	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
2025MM2169A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
MASSEY, JEREMY	F:5 M:1	166957			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF971A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF971A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
MASSILLON, SMAY	F:0 M:0	279141	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1020A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MATACCHIERO, DANIEL	F:0 M:0	279828	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1674A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					

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2025MM1674A2	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)*					
MATHEWS, JORDAN	F:0 M:0	279528			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1336A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT1336A2	*316.192 2A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MATHEWS, NESSA	F:0 M:0	280060			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1892A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
MATHIS, TIFFANI	F:0 M:1	161934	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2317A1	*810.02 3B: BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
2025CF2317A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
MATTHEWS, KEITH	F:1 M:2	194896	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF398A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF398A2	*790.23 1A: VOP/POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF398A3	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
MATTHEWS, LEONARD	F:6 M:4	115138			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2104A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
MAUL, ADIKA	F:0 M:0	277573			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1107A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF1107A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1107A3	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
MAXWELL, RAVIS	F:0 M:0	276321			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT55A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CT55A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
MAYO, JAMES	F:6 M:2	209168			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF13A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF LYSERGIC-ACID DIETHYLAMIDE (LSD)*					
2025CF13A2	*790.23 1A: VOP/POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
MAZZOLA, ROSALYN	F:0 M:1	175531			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF726A1	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF FENTANYL*					

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2025CF726A2	*893.147 2: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF726A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
MCAFFEE, DANIEL	F:3 M:1	238761	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF614A1	*784.031 1: BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
2025CF614A2	*784.045 1A1: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (GREAT BODILY HARM)*					
MCAFFEE, KENDRICK	F:6 M:4	210046			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3462A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF3462A2	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
MCCALL, CHARLES	F:0 M:0	278799	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT748A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
MCCLAIN, JAMES	F:0 M:0	280018	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1685A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1685A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					
MCCLOUD, DAVID	F:1 M:1	276076	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3237A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF3237A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF3237A3	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
2025CF3237A4	*951.22 1H: POSSESSION OF CONTRABAND AT COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY*					
2025CF3237A5	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF3237A6	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
MCCLOUD, RAVEN	F:0 M:0	279130	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1014A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MCCRAY, MICHAEL	F:2 M:3	170981	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1276A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1276A2	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1276A3	*316.1935 2: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF1276A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1276A5	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CF1276A6	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1276A7	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1276A8	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					

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2025CF1276A9	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
MCDUFFIE, KYLE	F:0 M:0	203906	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1824A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1824A2	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
MCFADDEN, JEFFREY	F:7 M:13	81297	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF702A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF702A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
MCFADDEN, TIFFANY	F:3 M:11	55282			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT886A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT886A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
MCFARLAIN, PHOENIX	F:0 M:0	280523	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2050A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT2050A2	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
MCGRIFF, DAVON	F:0 M:0	278163			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF419A1	*790.01 2: CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM*					
2025CF419A2	*784.031 1: BATTERY*					
2025CF419A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF419A4	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*					
2025CF419A5	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
MCGUCKIN, ROBERT	F:0 M:2	52509			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM829A1	*810.02 2A: TRESPASS IN CONVEYANCE*					
MCKEE, BRENT	F:0 M:1	135214			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT511A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
MCKINNEY, LILLY	F:1 M:0	270358			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1032A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
MCLEMORE, SAVVON	F:0 M:0	277787	X		X	

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2025CF26A1	817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION OF TEN OR MORE INDIVIDUALS WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT
2025CF26A2	817.034 4A1: ORGANIZED SCHEME TO DEFRAUD ($50K OR MORE)
2025CF26A3	812.014 2B1: GRAND THEFT (OVER $20,000)
2025CF26A4	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A5	817.5685 3B2: FRAUD IMPERSON KNOW INTENT UNLAW POSSES 4 OR MORE IDENT
2025CF26A6	812.014 2C2: GRAND THEFT $5,000 OR MORE LESS THAN $10,000
2025CF26A7	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A8	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A9	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A10	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A11	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A12	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A13	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A14	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A15	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A16	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A17	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A18	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A19	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A20	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF26A21	817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONBAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)
2025CF26A22	817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION
2025CF720A1	817.034 4A1: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY $50,000 OR MORE
2025CF720A2	812.014 2B1: LARC - GRAND THEFT $20,000 OR MORE LESS THAN $100,000
2025CF720A3	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A4	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A5	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A6	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A7	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A8	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A9	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A10	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A11	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A12	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A13	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A14	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A15	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A16	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A17	812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF720A18	817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONBAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION

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	(VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)					
2025CF720A19	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONBAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*					
2025CF720A20	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
MCMILLAN, ANTONIO	F:3 M:2	259663			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022CF2331A1	*944.47 1A4: VOP/FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTRABAND AT COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY*					
2022CF2331A2	*893.13 6A: VOP/FTA/POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
2023CF3374A1	*893.13 1A1: TRAFFICKING IN COCAINE*					
2023CF3374A2	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES*					
2023CF3374A3	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2023CF3374A4	*893.135 1B1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
MCSHANE, KIMBERLY	F:0 M:0	277982	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT136A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MCSWAIN, BRITTANY	F:0 M:0	280283	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3095A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON*					
MCVEY, JACOB	F:0 M:0	277863	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT83A1	*316.193 3C1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MEAWASIGE, TROY	F:0 M:0	278150			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT286A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MEEKS, TYSHAWN	F:0 M:0	278381			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF712A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF712A2	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					
2025CF712A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF712A4	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
MENDEZ, CONSESION	F:0 M:0	277835			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF78A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF78A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF78A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF78A5	*320.02 1: FAILURE TO REGISTER MOTOR VEHICLE*					
MENJIVAR, IRVIN	F:0 M:0	280602	X	X	X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2108A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
MERKISON, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	277857			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF92A1	*828.126 2E: POSSESSION OF PORNOGRAPHIC IMAGE OF SEXUAL ACTIVITY INVOLVING AN ANIMAL AND HUMAN*					
2025CF92A2	*828.126 2E: CONSERVATION ANIMALS FILM POSSESS IMAGE VIDEO ANIMAL SEX ACTIVITY*					
2025CF92A3	*828.126 2E: CONSERVATION ANIMALS FILM POSSESS IMAGE VIDEO ANIMAL SEX ACTIVITY*					
2025CF92A4	*828.126 2E: CONSERVATION ANIMALS FILM POSSESS IMAGE VIDEO ANIMAL SEX ACTIVITY*					
METCALF, JAMES	F:7 M:1	206188			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1249A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1249A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
MILLER, ABRIANNA	F:0 M:0	279704	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2406A1	*316.193 3C2: MANSLAUGHTER BY DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE*					
2025CF2406A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MILLER, DEVONTE	F:4 M:3	241779	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1324A1	*322.03 1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CT1324A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MILLER, LOUIS	F:1 M:0	225836			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF830A1	*784.045 1B: BATTERY*					
2025CF830A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
MILLSAP, ELIJAH	F:0 M:0	278645			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1012A1	*784.048 7: AGGRAVATED STALKING AFTER COURT ORDER*					
MILO, NICHOLAS	F:1 M:0	276552	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF601A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF601A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF601A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF601A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF601A5	*918.13 1A: EVIDENCE-DESTROYING ALTER DESTROY CONCEAL REMO REC DOC PHYS EVIDEN*					

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MILTON, MICHAEL	F:5 M:40	89419			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1068A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
MINCEY, TRAVON	F:0 M:0	277687			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3557A1	*784.021 1A: IMPROPER EXHIBIT FIREARM OR DANGEROUS WEAPON*					
2024CF3557A2	*784.041 1: BATTERY*					
MITCHAM, MATTHEW	F:4 M:3	184468			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1060A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
MITCHELL, MONTERRIUS	F:0 M:0	280413	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3213A1	*812.131 2B: ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING WO FIREARM OR WEAPON*					
2025CF3213A2	*784.03 1A1: DOMV//BATTERY*					
2025CF3213A3	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES*					
MITCHEM, KATELYN	F:0 M:0	278897			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1366A1	*316.193 3C2: DUI AND SERIOUS BODILY INJURY TO ANOTHER*					
2025CT908A2	*827.04 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA*					
2025CT908A3	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
MO, LIAN QING	F:0 M:0	279619			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2294A1	*787.06 3B: HUMAN TRAFFICKING;COMMERCIAL SEX TRAFFICKING*					
MOORE, CHRISTIAN	F:0 M:0	280078	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1731A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
MOORE, CODY	F:0 M:0	274573	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF470A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF470A2	*787.02 1A: FALSE IMPRISONMENT*					
MOORE, DAMARIUS	F:2 M:0	232427			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3245A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF3245A2	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
MOORE, JAMES	F:0 M:0	279914			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CT1927A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT1927A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
MOORE, JERRY	F:3 M:6	230312			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3195A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF*					
2025CF3195A2	*877.03: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
2025CF3195A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
MOORE, MADELYNN	F:0 M:0	279352	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1199A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MOORE, RICKEY	F:0 M:0	275358	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF726A1	*784.081 3: VOP/BATTERY UPON SCHOOL EMPLOYEE*					
2024CF726A2	*784.03 1A1: VOP/BATTERY*					
MOORE, SARAH	F:0 M:0	269177			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1231A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MOORE, SYLVIA	F:0 M:0	278423			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF773A1	*893.135 1A: MARIJUANA TRAFFIC - CANNABIS EXCESS OF 25 LBSOR 300 + PLANTS*					
2025CF773A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF773A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
MORELAND, SHATYRA	F:0 M:0	272499			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM238A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM238A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM238A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
MORGAN, HANNAH	F:0 M:0	280417	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1970A1	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
MORGAN, JADA	F:0 M:0	278089	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT225A1	*316.193 2B2: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT225A2	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
MORICHELLI, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	279007			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1525A1	*784.048 4: AGGRAVATED STALKING AFTER COURT ORDER*					
2025CF3278A1	*777.04 2: SOLICITATION TO COMMIT FIRST DEGREE MURDER*					
MORQUECHO, ESGAR	F:0 M:0	277833	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT56A1	*316.193 1C: VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MORRIS, DSHANNON	F:0 M:0	278083			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF343A1	*893.13 1A1: FTA/POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF343A2	*810.08 1: FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
MORRIS, JAMES	F:0 M:0	253579			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CF3646A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2023CF3646A2	*817.568 6: FRAUD-IMPERSON USE ID YOUNGER 18Y OR 60Y OR OLDER WO CONSENT*					
2023CF3646A3	*831.02: FRAUD UTTER FALSE INSTRUMENT*					
MORRIS, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	278261			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF559A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF559A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MOSLEY, JAMORRIS	F:1 M:0	260310			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2997A1	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*					
2025CF2997A2	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF2997A3	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF2997A4	*831.09: UTTERING COUNTERFEIT BANK BILL*					
MOSS, JEREMY	F:0 M:0	279094	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT987A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MOSS, TANYA	F:4 M:5	158361			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3006A1	*812.13 2A: ARMED ROBBERY WITH FIREARM*					
2024CF3006A2	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2024CF3243A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2024CF3243A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2024CF3243A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					

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MUNLEY, BRIAN	F:0 M:0	253118	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT783A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MURPHY, CHANCE	F:0 M:0	279095	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT989A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
MURRAY, JACARI	F:0 M:0	260543	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2025A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
MURRY, DEONNA	F:0 M:0	280104	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1743A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT1743A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO DUI TESTING*					
NATHAN, JAVONTAVIUS	F:0 M:0	280288			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3098A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES*					
2025CF3098A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF3098A3	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF3098A4	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF3098A5	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF3098A6	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
2025CF3098A7	*893.13 1A2: DRUGS SELL - SELL CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SCHEDULE II*					
NEAL, DOMINIQUE	F:1 M:6	182456			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1529A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1529A2	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
NEALY, SHAWNTAVIS	F:3 M:0	263318	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2576A1	*810.02 3B: BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
2025CF2576A2	*810.02 3B: BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
2025CF2576A3	*812.131 2B: ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING WO FIREARM OR WEAPON*					
2025CF2576A4	*784.048 2: STALKING FOLLOW HARASS CYBERSTALK ANOTHER*					
2025CF2576A5	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES*					
2025CF2576A6	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025CF2576A7	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
NEEL, TROY	F:0 M:0	279761	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1517A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					

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NELSON, KENNEDY	F:0 M:0	277793	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT13A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
NELSON, SCOT	F:0 M:0	279001	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT905A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 2ND CONV*					
NELSON, TRAVIS	F:6 M:2	174449	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1330A1	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A2	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A3	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A4	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A5	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A6	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A7	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A8	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A9	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A10	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A11	*812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1330A12	*815.06 2A: PROPERTY CRIMES ACCESS COMPUTER ELECTRONIC DEVICE WO AUTHORITY*					
NETTLES, JOHN	F:0 M:0	279575			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1387A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
NGUYEN, HUY	F:0 M:0	280228			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3036A1	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF3036A2	*817.61: FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD - MORE THAN 2X WITHIN 6 MONTHS*					
2025CF3036A3	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
NICHOLES, ASHLEY	F:0 M:0	278279			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT388A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
NORTON, PALAS	F:0 M:0	240403			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF213A1	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*					
2025CF213A2	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF213A3	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF213A4	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					

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2025CF213A5	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF213A6	*831.09: FRAUD UTTER FALSE BILL OR PROMISSORY NOTE*					
2025CF213A7	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
NYGUYEN, BRYCE	F:0 M:0	280116	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1751A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1751A2	*562.111: POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY PERSON UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE*					
O'BRIEN, ZACHARY	F:1 M:0	259725			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT575A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
O'CONNOR, MATTHEW	F:0 M:0	275242			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3386A1	*943.0435 14A: FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REGISTER EVERY 6 MONTHS*					
2025CF3386A2	*943.0435 14A: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO RE-REGISTER EVERY 6 MONTHS*					
2025CF3386A3	*943.0435 14A: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO RE-REGISTER EVERY 6 MONTHS*					
2025CF3386A4	*943.0435 14A: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO RE-REGISTER EVERY 6 MONTHS*					
2025CF3386A5	*943.0435 14A: SEX OFFENDER VIOLATION FAIL TO RE-REGISTER EVERY 6 MONTHS*					
O'KEEFFE, JONATHAN	F:0 M:0	278309	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT405A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
OLESZEK, STEPHEN	F:0 M:1	257894	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1729A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT1729A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
OLIBRICE, JAHDIN	F:0 M:0	279707	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1486A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
OLIVER, ROOSEVELT	F:1 M:0	174954	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1737A1	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					
2025CT1737A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
OMEARA, JUNE	F:0 M:0	279000	X	X	X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT904A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
ONEAL, JACQUEZ	F:0 M:0	270443			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2941A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2941A2	*893.13 3: MARIJUANA DISTRIB - DELIVER < 20 GRAMS CANNABIS W/O CONSIDERATION*					
ORTIZ, EMANUEL	F:0 M:0	279839	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2559A1	*784.045 1A2: FTA/AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
ORTIZ, ILDELFONSO	F:0 M:0	280489			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2250A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
OSBORNE, ARRIEL	F:0 M:0	275887			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2472A1	*893.135 1B1: POSSESS OF COCAINE W/INTENT TO SELL/MFG/DEL W/IN 1000 FEET OF WORSHIP/CHURCH*					
2025CF2472A2	*893.135 1K1: POSSESS OF PHENATHYLAMINES W/INTENT TO SELL/MFG/DEL W/IN 1000 FEET OF WORSHIP/CHURCH*					
2025CF2472A3	*893.13 1E2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF CHURCH*					
2025CF2472A4	*893.1351 1: MAINTAINING PLACE WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ARE USED*					
2025CF2472A5	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
OUMA, LAVARIAN	F:0 M:0	278226			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF545A1	*810.02 2B: BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED WITH A FIREARM*					
2025CF545A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
OUTLAW, CARRIE	F:0 M:0	276370			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF109A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF109A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025MM157A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
OUTLEY, JEREMIAH	F:0 M:0	278216	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT334A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
OWENS, AMBER	F:0 M:1	253015	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CT1487A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
OWENS, DEONTRAE	F:3 M:0	230213	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1841A1	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF CANNABIS*					
PADEN, TREMAYNE	F:0 M:0	278675			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1065A1	*784.03 2: VOP/FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF1065A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
PALMER, PAUL	F:0 M:0	279209			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1771A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
2025CF1771A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025CF1771A3	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY WITH ASSAULT OR BATTERY*					
PARKER, CHARLES	F:1 M:1	103619			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT391A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
PARKER, LEVAR	F:0 M:0	278456			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT514A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT514A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT514A3	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
PARNELL, SEAN	F:1 M:1	160595	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2163A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
PARRISH, CIERA	F:0 M:0	278401			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF753A1	*782.04 2: ATTEMPTED MURDER-SECOND DEGREE*					
PARROTT, ANTHONY	F:2 M:2	240237	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF1592A1	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-$200 OR LESS-PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS*					
2024CF1592A2	*741.29 6: VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION*					
2024CF3623A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
2024CF3623A2	*784.011 1: ASSAULT*					
PATEL, RAJNIKANT	F:0 M:0	278428			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025MM550A1	849.01: OPERATING GAMBLING HOUSE					
2025MM550A2	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A3	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A4	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A5	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A6	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A7	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A8	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A9	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A10	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A11	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A12	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A13	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A14	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A15	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A16	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A17	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A18	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A19	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A20	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A21	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A22	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A23	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A24	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A25	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A26	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A27	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A28	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A29	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A30	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A31	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A32	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A33	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A34	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A35	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A36	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A37	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A38	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A39	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A40	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A41	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A42	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A43	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A44	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM550A45	849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE					

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2025MM550A46	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A47	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A48	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A49	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A50	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A51	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A52	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A53	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A54	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A55	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A56	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A57	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A58	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A59	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A60	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A61	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A62	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A63	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A64	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM550A65	*849.15: MANUFACTURE,SALE, POSSESSION OF A SLOT MACHINE*					
PATEL, VIJAYKUMAR	F:0 M:0	280410		X		X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1968A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT1968A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
PATTERSON, CHARLES	F:0 M:0	280178		X		X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1820A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1820A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					
2025CT1820A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
PATTERSON, JAVON	F:0 M:0	280528		X		X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3375A1	*316.1935 1: FLEE/ELUDE POLICE - -FAIL TO OBEY LEO ORDER TO STOP*					
2025CF3375A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF3375A3	*322.03 1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV*					
PATTERSON, MARLAND	F:2 M:1	78212		X		X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF847A1	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFICKING IN COCAINE*					
PAYNE, JOHN	F:11 M:1	71245		X		X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF1433A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF1433A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1433A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1433A4	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
PEARSON, CYNIAH	F:0 M:0	279651			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2334A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF2334A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CF2334A3	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
PEDERSEN, SEBASTIAN	F:0 M:0	280079	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1732A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
PERKINS, MIKALA	F:0 M:0	278891	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1192A1	*316.193 2B2: FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
PERRY, AARON	F:0 M:0	278286			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF598A1	*893.135 1K1: FTA/TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF598A2	*784.07 2B: FTA/BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF598A3	*509.143 4: FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF598A4	*316.061 1: FTA/LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
2025CF598A5	*322.03 1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV*					
PERRY, ROBERT	F:0 M:0	279978			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1661A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT1661A2	*322.212 5B: FORGERY OF POSS DRIVER LIC/ID CARD W ALTERED DOB*					
PERSON, KEON	F:2 M:1	256786			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1939A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CT1939A2	*322.34 2C: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CT1939A3	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
PETERS, ELAINE	F:0 M:2	81188			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1523A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
PETERSON, GREGORY	F:12 M:5	81591			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2894A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF2894A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
PETERSON, JIMMY	F:0 M:1	39410	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1412A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
PETERSON, MICHAEL	F:0 M:1	266043	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF977A1	*784.048 4: STALKING*					
PHILLIPS, JEFFERY	F:4 M:6	229606			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1102A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*					
2025CT1102A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
PILLICCIERI, STACIE	F:2 M:5	258869			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM361A1	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
PITTMAN, TA'VIYA	F:0 M:0	262585			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2023CT407A1	*322.03 1: FTA/NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
2024MM1345A1	*812.014 3A: VOP/FTA/PETIT THEFT*					
PITTS, ALEENA	F:0 M:1	257154	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM298A3	*784.05 1: CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE BY EXPOSING TO INJURY*					
2025MM298A4	*784.05 1: CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE BY EXPOSING TO INJURY*					
2025MM298A6	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
2025MM298A7	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
2025MM298A8	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
2025MM298A9	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
PORTER, STACEY	F:0 M:0	278175	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT311A2	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
POST, RAFAEL	F:1 M:1	201697			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT436A1	*316.193 1C: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
POWELL, DARRYL	F:9 M:5	8027			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1601A1	*775.21 8A: FAILURE OF SEXUAL PREDATOR TO REPORT A CHANGE IN*					

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2025CF1601A2	*775.21 10A: SEX PRED VIOLATIONS FAIL CHANGE/RENEW INFO ON ID CARD WI 48 HRS*					
2025CF2147A1	*775.21 10A: FAILURE OF SEXUAL PREDATOR TO REPORT*					
POWELL, DILLAND	F:0 M:0	262397			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3377A1	*784.041 2A: DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
2026MM99A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASSING STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE*					
2026MM99A2	*800.03 1A: INDECENT EXPOSURE OF SEXUAL ORGANS 1ST OFFENSE*					
PRICE, NATHANIEL	F:0 M:0	278171	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF434A1	*790.01 3: FTA/CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM*					
2025CF434A2	*843.02: FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
PRIDGEON, SHELBY	F:0 M:0	278310	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT406A1	*316.193 1A: FTA/VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
PRINCE, CONNOR	F:0 M:0	279573			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1385A1	*316.193 4: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
PUGH, CALEB	F:0 M:0	274716			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT271A1	*316.193 1A: FTA/VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT271A2	*316.192 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING*					
2025CT271A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
QUALLS, JESSICA	F:0 M:0	279458	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2096A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2096A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
QUINONES, JOHN	F:3 M:0	222112	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT632A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
RAHMAN, NAASIR	F:0 M:0	271628			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1114A2	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
RAJNER, SEQUOYAH	F:0 M:0	278431	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT501A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON*					

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RAMOS, JACKSON	F:0 M:0	280310			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3119A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
RASHAD, OMARION	F:0 M:0	280421			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3231A1	*790.221 1: POSSESSION OF MACHINE GUN*					
2025CF3231A2	*790.07 2: USE OF FIREARM IN COMMISSION OF FELONY*					
2025CF3231A3	*893.13 1E2: SALE OR POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF CHURCH*					
2025CF3231A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF3231A5	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
RAVAL, PARKASHBHAI	F:0 M:0	278427			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM549A1	*849.01: MAINTAINING A GAMBLING ESTABLISHMENT*					
2025MM549A2	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A3	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A4	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A5	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A6	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A7	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A8	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A9	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A10	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A11	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A12	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A13	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A14	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A15	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A16	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A17	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A18	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A19	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A20	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A21	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A22	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A23	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A24	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A25	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A26	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A27	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A28	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					

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2025MM549A29	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A30	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A31	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A32	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A33	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A34	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A35	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A36	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A37	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A38	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A39	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A40	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A41	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A42	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A43	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A44	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A45	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A46	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A47	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A48	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A49	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A50	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A51	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A52	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A53	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A54	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A55	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A56	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A57	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A58	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A59	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A60	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A61	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A62	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A63	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A64	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM549A65	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
RAY, DAVARRIOS	F:0 M:3	246149		X		X

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2025CF1101A1	*316.193 2B1: FELONY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*
2025CF1101A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*
2025CF1101A3	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*

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2025CF1101A4	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
RAY, JENNIFER	F:0 M:0	279764	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1518A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
REAMS, CLAYTON	F:0 M:0	205320			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1974A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1974A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1974A3	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
REAVES, JOHN	F:1 M:0	268686			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3298A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
REESE, JOHN	F:0 M:0	186130			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1056A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1056A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
REESE, ZARIA	F:0 M:0	274003			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1125A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF1125A2	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
2025CF1125A3	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF1125A4	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
REEVES, ISAIAH	F:2 M:5	205228			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1280A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1280A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
RETHERFORD, HUNTER	F:2 M:0	205154			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1342A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1342A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1342A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1342A4	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
REYES, MICHAEL	F:1 M:1	238228			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1739A1	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
REYNOLDS, JARON	F:0 M:0	280572			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2092A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
RHETT, ANDRA	F:2 M:3	21347			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2455A1	*893.13 1E1: SALE OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF CHURCH*					
RHODES, LA'KETTIA	F:3 M:1	259186	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF272A1	*812.014 3C: VOP/FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF272A2	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF272A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1590A1	*812.014 3C: VOP/FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF1590A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1590A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
RICE, GREGORY	F:3 M:3	242163			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM1922A1	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
2024MM1922A2	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
2024MM1922A3	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
2024MM1922A4	*741.31 4A: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
RICH, MIKAYLA	F:0 M:0	280072			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2841A1	*800.101 2A: AUTHORITY FIGURE SOLICITING AND OR ENGAGING IN SEXUAL CONDUCT, ROMANTIC RELATIONSHIP OR LEWD CONDUCT*					
RICHARDSON, PATRICIA	F:4 M:1	10859			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3108A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
RIEARA, AZIZA	F:1 M:1	182081	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3285A1	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
2025CF3285A2	*934.215: UNLAWFUL USE OF TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE*					
2025CF3285A3	*817.034 4A3: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER 20000 DOLLARS*					
2025CF3285A4	*812.136 2B: LARC FROM MAILS - OBTAIN MAIL BY FRAUD/DECEPTION*					
2025CF3285A5	*812.136 2B: LARC FROM MAILS - OBTAIN MAIL BY FRAUD/DECEPTION*					
2025CF3285A6	*812.136 2B: LARC FROM MAILS - OBTAIN MAIL BY FRAUD/DECEPTION*					
2025CF3285A7	*812.014 2F: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
RILES, TAMIA	F:0 M:0	279211			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1776A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1776A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					

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RILEY, ETHAN	F:0 M:0	279670	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1465A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
RILEY, EVAN	F:0 M:0	279647			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1452A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1452A2	*316.061 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE*					
RILEY, GRORGE	F:0 M:0	279656			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1456A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
RISING, TRE	F:0 M:0	208764			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM427A1	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
RIVAS HERRERA, JULIAN	F:0 M:0	244035			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF232A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT171A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT171A2	*322.34 5: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
RIVERS, ANTHONY	F:6 M:0	226006			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF728A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
RIVERS, ERIK	F:1 M:1	200619			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT85A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT85A2	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
ROBERTS, JACOB	F:0 M:0	280399			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3198A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
ROBERTS, PATRICK	F:1 M:6	132303			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT18A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT323A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT323A2	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CF639A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL PROVIDER*					

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2025CF1383A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON EMERGENY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN*					
ROBERTS, WINFRED	F:5 M:3	164184	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1970A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1970A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1970A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF THC WAX*					
2025CF1970A4	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF1970A5	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
ROBINSON, CEDRIC	F:5 M:8	80769	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT991A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
ROBINSON, JASANI	F:0 M:0	280380			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1946A1	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
ROBINSON, JIM	F:1 M:2	129410			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT140A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
ROBINSON, JUSTIN	F:0 M:0	279117			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1677A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1677A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1677A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1677A4	*893.1351 2: MAINTAINING PLACE WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ARE USED*					
ROBINSON, RIZTERRIOUS	F:6 M:5	185511			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1719A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF1719A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF2587A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
ROBINSON, RIZTERRIOUS	F:6 M:5	185511			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1719A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF1719A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF2587A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
ROBINSON, ROBERT	F:8 M:6	59417			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF529A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHENONE (A-PVP)*					
2025CF529A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
ROBINSON, SEQUOIA	F:0 M:0	280482			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2244A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY- DOMESTIC VIOLENCE*					
2025MM2244A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM2244A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025MM2244A4	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
ROBINSON, WILLIAM	F:1 M:0	193709			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3102A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
ROBINSON, X ZORIAN	F:0 M:0	280272	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2053A1	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*					
ROLLINS, CURTIS	F:0 M:0	280167			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2944A1	*784.041 2A: DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
ROMAN TORRES, XAVIER	F:3 M:5	238859			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF58A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF58A4	*322.34 2C: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 3RD SUB VIOL*					
2025CT375A1	*322.34 2C: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CT375A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
ROMERO, ELIAS	F:0 M:0	280292	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1897A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
ROSIER, ANDRE	F:0 M:0	278829			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1256A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1256A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
ROWAN, MADELINE MARIE	F:0 M:0	280517	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2042A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT2042A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT2042A3	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15*					

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ROZELLE, BRIAN	F:0 M:0	275811	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM358A1	*784.03 1A1: VOP/BATTERY*					
RUMPH, JALEN	F:0 M:0	278726			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1116A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025CF1116A3	*817.60 1: THEFT OF CREDIT CARD*					
RUPP, SEAN	F:0 M:0	277853	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT80A1	*316.193 3C1: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML*					
2025CT80A2	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
RUSSELL, KYLE	F:0 M:0	278564			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT589A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
RUTLAND, JOSEPH	F:2 M:5	150964			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1230A1	*856.021: FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)*					
2025MM1230A2	*843.02: FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
RUTTEN, BRADLEY	F:1 M:1	239571			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT866A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT866A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CT866A3	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
SAFFORD, OBRIAN	F:1 M:3	226741			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1391A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1391A2	*316.1935 1: FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF1391A3	*322.34 10B2: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
SALTERS, KELVIN	F:0 M:2	183216			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT231A1	*316.193 1C: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SAMPSON, DEANJERLA	F:0 M:0	212287			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF304A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
SANCHEZ, ALFRED	F:0 M:0	278579			X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT597A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SANDERS, ANDREW	F:2 M:0	212793			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1247A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
SANDERS, MARK	F:0 M:0	276257	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3171A1	*810.09 2B: ARMED TRESPASS ON PROPERTY*					
2025CF3171A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF3171A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF3171A4	*817.5685 3A: FRAUD-IMPERSON KNOW INTENT UNLAW POSSES 4 OR FEWER IDENT*					
SANDERS, VICTOR	F:0 M:0	203953			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3505A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF3505A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF3505A3	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
2025CF3505A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
SANOKO, FANTA	F:0 M:0	167973			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT683A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SAVAGE, LASONYA	F:0 M:0	265988			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2021CF776B1	*893.135 5: CONSPIRACY TO TRAFFIC COCAINE (28 GRAMS – 200 GRAMS)*					
2021CF776B2	*893.1351 2: TRAFFICKING IN COCAINE, 400 GRAMS OR MORE, BUT LESS THAN 150 KILOGRAMS*					
2021CF776B4	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF A PLACE OR STRUCTURE FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRAFFICKING A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
SAWYERR, AKINREMI	F:0 M:0	137115			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1389A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
SCHRADER, JOHN	F:0 M:0	151645			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2007A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT2007A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
SCHRICKER, JONATHAN	F:0 M:2	212371			X	X

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SCONYER, TERRY	F:0 M:2	104796			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3449A1	*827.03 2C: CRUELTY TOWARD CHILD ABUSE CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
2025CF3449A2	*784.041 2A: DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					
SCOTT, DANIEL	F:12 M:9	143359			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1670A1	*893.135 1F1: TRAFFICKING IN METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1670A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1670A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
SCOTT, JACK	F:0 M:0	277914			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF547A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF547A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF547A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM504A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
SCOTT, JOHN	F:0 M:1	228848			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT107A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
SEANDALE, ELLIOTT	F:0 M:0	278798	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1335A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SEWELL, JENNIFER	F:0 M:0	280466	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT747A1	*316.193 3C1: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SHABAZZ, HASAN	F:0 M:0	278673			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2008A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT2008A2	*316.1939 1D: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING*					
SHACKELFORD, TERRY	F:0 M:1	174581	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1111A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
SHAILAH, ALFARAZ	F:0 M:0	278426			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM548A1	*849.01: MAINTAINING A GAMBLING ESTABLISHMENT*					
2025MM548A2	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					

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2025MM548A3	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A4	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A5	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A6	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A7	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A8	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A9	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A10	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A11	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A12	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A13	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A14	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A15	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A16	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A17	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A18	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A19	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A20	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A21	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A22	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A23	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A24	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A25	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A26	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A27	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A28	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A29	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A30	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A31	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A32	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A33	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A34	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A35	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A36	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A37	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A38	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A39	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A40	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A41	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A42	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A43	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A44	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A45	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A46	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					
2025MM548A47	849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE					

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2025MM548A48	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A49	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A50	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A51	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A52	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A53	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A54	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A55	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A56	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A57	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A58	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A59	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A60	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A61	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A62	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A63	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A64	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A65	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A66	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A67	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A68	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A69	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A70	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A71	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A72	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A73	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A74	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A75	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A76	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A77	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A78	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A79	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A80	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A81	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A82	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A83	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A84	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A85	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A86	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A87	*849.15: MANUFACTURE, OWN, STORE, OR POSSESS SLOT MACHINE*					
2025MM548A88	*849.15: GAMBLING MFG OWN STORE POSS ETC SLOT MACHINE 1ST OFF*					
SHAMAH, KANE	F:0 M:0	278580		X		X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF948A1	*784.041 2A: VOP/DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION*					

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SHAW, CHRISTOPHER	F:4 M:1	209095			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2531A1	*784.045 1A1: FELONY BATTERY*					
SHAW, KATELYN	F:0 M:0	279012	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1530A1	*316.193 2B2: DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS*					
SHELTON, KIMBERLY	F:0 M:0	270347			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2858A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
2024CF2858A2	*782.051 1: ATTEMPTED FIRST DEGREE MURDER*					
2024CF2860A1	*782.051 1: ATTEMPTED FELONY MURDER*					
2024CF2860A2	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
2024CF2860A3	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
2024CF2860A4	*777.04 1: ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF DWELLING*					
SHIVER, RAYMOND	F:0 M:0	223825			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1022A1	*847.0135 3A: TRAVELING TO MEET A MINOR*					
2025CF1022A2	*847.0135 3A: SOLICITING A CHILD FOR UNLAWFUL SEXUAL CONDUCT USING COMPUTER SERVICE OR ELECTRONIC DEVICE*					
2025CF1022A3	*934.215: UNLAWFUL TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE FELONY*					
2025CF1022A4	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF1022A5	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1022A6	*796.04: PROCURE FOR PROSTITUTE FORCE ANOTHER TO BECOME*					
SHIVERS, SEIERRA	F:1 M:0	255087			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3526A1	*810.02 2A: BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED*					
2024CF3526A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2024CF3526A3	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
SHOLAR, DILLON	F:0 M:0	278061	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT199A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SHOWERS, TADRIK	F:1 M:1	166237			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2189A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF2189A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF2189A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2189A6	*790.01 2: CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON UNLAWFUL CARRY OF CONCEALED WEAPON*					
SIMMONS, BRANDON	F:0 M:0	279208			X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1089A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SIMMONS, DOMANIC	F:1 M:1	266457			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2669A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2669A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
SIMMONS, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	280485			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3321A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF3321A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF3321A3	*877.03: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
2025CF3321A4	*836.12 2A: INTIMIDATION - THREAT LEO DEATH/HARM*					
SIMMONS, MONTREL	F:0 M:3	230793			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT465A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SIMMONS, STEPHANIE	F:6 M:4	207630			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3107A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF3107A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF3473A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF3473A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
SIMON, DEHONDRE	F:0 M:0	279250			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1820A1	*914.22 1E: TAMPERING WITH A WITNESS OR INFORMANT*					
2025CF1820A2	*784.045 1B: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (PREGNANT VICTIM)*					
2025CF1820A3	*794.05 1: SEXUAL ACTIVITY WITH 16 OR 17 YEAR OLD*					
SIMPKINS, ADARIUS	F:0 M:0	279401			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1233A1	*316.193 1C: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SIMPSON, SKYLER	F:0 M:0	280610			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3499A1	*784.03 2: DOMV//FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF3499A2	*784.045 1A2: DOMV//AGGRAV BATTERY PERSON USES A DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF3499A3	*784.021 1A: DOMV//AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
2025CF3499A4	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
SIMPSON, TEDDY	F:0 M:5	234006			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF2077A1	*794.011 4B: SEXUAL BATTERY WHEN VICTIM PHYSICALLY HELPLESS*					
2025CF2077A2	*794.011 4B: SEXUAL BATTERY*					
2025CF2077A3	*784.03 2: BATTERY PRIOR CONVIC FELON BATT COMMIT 2ND SUB BATTERY*					
SIMS, DAVIAN	F:0 M:0	279304			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1897A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
2025CF1897A2	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
SKINNER, DILLION	F:0 M:0	280587	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2097A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
SKIPPER, NEALY	F:6 M:8	71672			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1990A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1990A2	*316.1939 1E: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D,U.I TEST*					
2025CT1990A3	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
SKIPPER, TORRON	F:0 M:0	263284			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2774A1	*784.021 1B: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM*					
2025CF2774A2	*784.045 1B: AGGRAVATED BATTERY (PREGNANT VICTIM)*					
2025CF2774A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2774A4	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
SMALLS, COURTNEY	F:0 M:0	280441	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3262A1	*944.47 1B: POSSESSION OF CONTRABAND AT COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY*					
2025CF3262A2	*316.192 2A: RECKLESS DRIVING*					
SMITH, ANDREA	F:0 M:0	208539			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1631A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SMITH, AREONIA	F:0 M:0	259459	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF701A1	*812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF701A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF701A3	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF701A4	*812.13 2C: ROBBERY NO FIREARM OR WEAPON*					
SMITH, FAITH	F:0 M:0	277781	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF12A1	*893.13 1A1: DRUGS SELL- SELL CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SCHEDULE I*					
2025CF12A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					

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2025MM278A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025MM278A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
SMITH, JOHNNIE	F:0 M:0	278632			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1010A1	*316.1935 3B: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF1010A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1010A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1010A4	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CF1010A5	*784.07 2D: AGGRAV BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
2025CF1781A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1781A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF2089A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF2089A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
SMITH, JULIE	F:0 M:1	52394			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM299A1	*767.136 1: ATTACK OR BITE BY UNCLASSIFIED DOG THAT CAUSES SEVERE INJURY OR DEATH*					
2025MM299A2	*767.136 1: ATTACK OR BITE BY UNCLASSIFIED DOG THAT CAUSES SEVERE INJURY OR DEATH*					
2025MM299A3	*784.05 1: CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE BY EXPOSING TO INJURY*					
2025MM299A4	*784.05 1: CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE BY EXPOSING TO INJURY*					
2025MM299A5	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
2025MM299A6	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
2025MM299A7	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
2025MM299A8	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
2025MM299A9	*828.12 1: CRUELTY TO ANIMAL*					
SMITH, KENDRAL	F:0 M:0	264608	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT430A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
SMITH, MEREDITH	F:0 M:0	279661			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2347A1	*810.02 3A: ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF OCCUPIED DWELLING*					
2025CF2347A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025CF2347A3	*784.048 2: DOMV/STALKING FOLLOW HARASS CYBERSTALK ANOTHER*					
SMITH, ROBERT	F:0 M:1	76998			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF460A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF460A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
SMITH, SHABAZZ	F:4 M:3	262080	X		X	X

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2025CF3370A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF3370A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF3370A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF3370A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
SOLOMON, SHANTAVIA	F:0 M:2	205322			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1480A1	*316.193 2B1: FELONY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF1480A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
SOPHANDRA, NGA	F:0 M:0	278416	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT485A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
SOREY, DOMINIQUE	F:0 M:0	247447			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024MM2397A1	*741.29 7: VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION*					
SPEARMAN, RONNIE	F:8 M:6	149029			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2980A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF2980A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2980A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2980A4	*901.36 1: FRAUD-IMPERSON FALSE ID GIVEN TO LEO*					
SPICER, DARRIUS	F:0 M:0	277938	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF196A1	*784.041 2A: BATTERY*					
2025CF196A2	*784.03 1A2: BATTERY*					
SPRINGER, THOMAS	F:0 M:0	278732	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT689A1	*316.193 2B2: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
STARLING, GHIAIE	F:0 M:0	279109	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1002A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
STEELE, DARRYL	F:4 M:0	75264			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1004A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1004A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)*					
2025CF1004A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
STEPHENS, MICHIEL	F:0 M:3	134015			X	X

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STEVENS, ARINTHUS	F:3 M:8	160992			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF281A1	316.193 2B1: FELONY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE
2025CF281A2	322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED

Case Number	Charge
2025CF3077A1	893.13 1C2: DRUGS POSSESS - INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHOOL/PARK SCHD I
2025CF3077A2	893.13 1C2: DRUGS POSSESS - INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHOOL/PARK SCHD I
2025CF3077A3	893.13 1C2: DRUGS POSSESS - INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHOOL/PARK SCHD I
2025CF3077A4	893.13 1C2: DRUGS POSSESS - INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHOOL/PARK SCHD I
2025CF3077A5	893.13 1C2: DRUGS POSSESS - INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHOOL/PARK SCHD I
2025CF3077A6	893.13 1C2: DRUGS POSSESS - INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHOOL/PARK SCHD I
2025CF3077A9	812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM
2025CF3077A10	893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF3077A11	893.13 1A1: DRUGS PRODUCE - MFG CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SCHEDULE I
2025CF3077A12	893.1351 2: DRUGS-SELL POSSESS STRUCTURE VEH KNOW SELL DRUGS
2025CF3077A13	322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 2ND SUBS OFF

STEVENS, MAKEEL	F:0 M:0	278608			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF974A1	893.13 1A2: TRAFFICKING IN FENTANYL
2025CF974A2	893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE

STIMPSON, BRANDON	F:0 M:0	279469	X	X	X	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT1281A1	316.193 4: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE

STOUT, JOSEPH	F:0 M:1	230908	X		X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF3335A1	893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE
2025CF3335A2	893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA

STRAIN, FREDERICK	F:7 M:2	12002			X	X

Case Number	Charge
2025CF542A1	810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE
2025CF542A2	812.014 2C1: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)
2025CF542A3	806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)
2025CF542A4	810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE
2025CF542A5	806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES

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STREET, JODY	F:0 M:0	280467			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2009A1	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
STROMAN, TAYLOR	F:0 M:0	278049	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT191A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML*					
STROZIER, TRENQUARIUS	F:0 M:0	279363	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1204A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
SULLIVAN, RYAN	F:0 M:2	230884	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF420A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH FIREARM*					
2025CF420A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF420A3	*812.13 2C: ROBBERY NO FIREARM OR WEAPON*					
2025CF420A4	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
SUMNER, HAYDEN	F:0 M:0	270393			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF813A1	*316.1935 2: VOP/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF813A2	*843.02: VOP/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
SUMNER, JOHN	F:1 M:2	37960			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2607A1	*812.145 2: LARCENY OF COPPER OR OTHER NONFERROUS METALS*					
2025CF2607A2	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)*					
SUPERCZYNSKI, ERIC	F:0 M:0	280017			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1841A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
SWAIN, PALANSKI	F:1 M:1	225359			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT15A1	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CT15A2	*316.193 3C1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT15A3	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT15A4	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
SWEENEY, NELSON	F:0 M:1	181967			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1687A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					

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SZIMA, KAYLA	F:0 M:0	280286	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1896A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1896A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
TAYLOR, AKAIRI	F:2 M:0	250385			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1665A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1665A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					
2025CT1665A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
TAYLOR, CLAYTON	F:3 M:0	267513	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF257A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
TAYLOR, ETHAN	F:2 M:0	259660			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1109A1	*784.011 1: ASSAULT*					
2025MM1362A1	*784.011 1: ASSAULT*					
TAYLOR, FELISHA	F:0 M:0	222385	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT524A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA*					
TAYLOR, KELLI	F:0 M:0	258197	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1369A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF1369A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
TAYLOR, MAKAYLA	F:1 M:0	244804	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3127A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF3127A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
THOMAS, ALEXSIS	F:0 M:0	279195	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1071A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
THOMAS, CASSIUS	F:0 M:0	279742	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1508A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT1508A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
THOMAS, KWANTAVIOUS	F:0 M:0	278219	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					

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2025CF512A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF512A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
THOMAS, PAUL	F:0 M:0	255498			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2861A1	*893.13 1A1: SALE OF COCAINE*					
2025CF2861A2	*893.13 1A1: DRUGS POSSESS - POSS INTENT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHEDULE II*					
THOMAS, TONEY	F:8 M:3	151095			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1421A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF1421A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1421A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
THOMAS, WILLIAM	F:1 M:0	194870	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF674A1	*784.03 2: FELONY BATTERY*					
2025CF674A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
THOMPSON, CALVIN	F:2 M:1	226128			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2931A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF2931A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2931A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)*					
2025CF2931A4	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
THOMPSON, KERI	F:0 M:0	278765	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM800A1	*810.08 1: TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE*					
THORN, REID	F:0 M:1	278574	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT592A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING SUBSQ OFF*					
2025CT1992A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT1992A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
THORN, REID	F:0 M:1	278574	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT592A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING SUBSQ OFF*					
2025CT1992A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
2025CT1992A2	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
THORNHILL, QUINTAVIOUS	F:0 M:0	279210			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1772A1	*893.13 1D2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1772A26	*790.23 1B: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY DELINQUENT*					
THORNTON, ANDREW	F:0 M:0	279569			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2228A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
TICE, KING	F:1 M:2	129703	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT722A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT722A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF1778A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1778A2	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 2ND SUBS OFF*					
2025CF1778A4	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					
2025CF1778A5	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
TICE, KING	F:1 M:2	129703	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT722A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT722A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF1778A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF1778A2	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 2ND SUBS OFF*					
2025CF1778A4	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					
2025CF1778A5	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
TIMMONS, WILLIAM	F:0 M:0	274654			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM721A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
TIMOTHEE, ALEXIS	F:0 M:0	278460	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT516A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
TOINTIGH, KAMERON	F:0 M:0	279937			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2670A1	*827.03 2A: CHILD ABUSE*					
TOMES, SYLVESTER	F:10 M:2	98329			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF200A1	*918.13 1A: VOP/TAMPERING WITH PHYSICAL EVIDENCE*					
2025CF200A2	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF200A3	*843.02: VOP/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF200A4	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					

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TORIBIO-BATISTA, JIMMY	F:0 M:0	271429	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2022CF3511A1	*784.081 2C: FTA/BATTERY UPON SECURITY OFFICER*					
TORRES, ROBERT	F:0 M:0	279702	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1484A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
TORRES-GONZALEZ, GILBERTO	F:0 M:0	279097			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT992A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
TOUCHSTONE, JAKE	F:0 M:0	279649	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2331A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - $1000 OR MORE*					
2025CF2331A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CF2331A3	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
TOUCHTON, THOMAS	F:0 M:1	183380			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1514A1	*812.014 2B1: VOP/GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF1514A2	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE*					
2025CF1514A3	*790.23 1A: VOP/POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1514A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
TRAMMELL, IHMARI	F:0 M:0	263060			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1861A1	*951.22 1H: POSSESSION OF CONTRABAND AT COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY*					
TRAVIS, NATHANIEL	F:0 M:0	278898	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT824A1	*316.193 1C: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
TROUPE, CHRISTOPHER	F:4 M:3	221205			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1813A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1813A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1813A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
TROUPE, CRYSTAL	F:0 M:3	239301			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1855A1	*812.131 2B: ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING WO FIREARM OR WEAPON*					
2025CF1855A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
2025CF1855A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					

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TSINTGIRAS, ABIGAIL	F:0 M:0	278209			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM372A1	*893.147 1: VOP/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025MM372A2	*901.36 1: GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
TULLY, CONLEY	F:0 M:0	280516			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2041A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT2041A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
TURNER, JAMES	F:0 M:0	278581	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT598A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
TYLER, JAHEIM	F:0 M:0	280076	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2846A1	*812.131 2B: BURGLARY ON CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF2846A2	*810.02 2A: BATTERY*					
TYSON, JAYVONNE	F:0 M:0	278277			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF573A1	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*					
2025CF573A2	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*					
2025CF573A3	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*					
2025CF573A4	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*					
2025CF573A5	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*					
2025CF573A6	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION (VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)*					
2025CF573A7	*817.61: FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD - MORE THAN TWO TIMES WITHIN SIX MONTHS*					
2025CF573A8	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025CF573A9	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF573A10	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF573A11	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF573A12	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF573A13	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF573A14	*817.60 1: THEFT OF CREDIT CARD*					
UNDERWOOD, CYNTHIA	F:0 M:0	280336			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2111A1	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					

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2025MM2111A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM2111A3	*784.07 2A: ASSAULT ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025MM2111A4	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH INTENT TO COMMIT AN OFFENSE)*					
2025MM2111A5	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
URBANO, EDWARD	F:0 M:0	278878	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1338A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF1607A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
2025CF1607A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
URSREY, BRANDON	F:0 M:0	280403	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3202A1	*847.0135 3A: SOLICITING A CHILD FOR UNLAWFUL SEXUAL CONDUCT USING COMPUTER SERVICE OR ELECTRONIC DEVICE*					
2025CF3202A2	*934.215: USE TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE TO FACILITATE FELONY*					
2025CF3202A3	*847.0135 4A: TRAVEL TO MEET A MINOR*					
VASQUEZ, ADAM	F:0 M:0	270570			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF785A1	*787.02 1A: DOMV/KIDNAP-FALSE IMPRISONMENT ADULT*					
2025CF785A2	*914.22 1E: DOMV/OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE - HINDER WITN COMMUN INFO TO LEO/JUDGE MISD PROC*					
VASQUEZ, LEANDRO	F:0 M:0	279111			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1003A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
VICKERS, KYLE	F:0 M:0	278514			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT568A1	*316.193 1C: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
WADE, RANDY	F:4 M:1	2394	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2090A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WALKER, JAMES	F:3 M:1	182182			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3384A1	*316.1935 2: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2024CF3384A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2024CF3384A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WALKER, JAVARIS	F:0 M:0	278284			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT395A1-2	*VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
316.193 3C1	*DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
316.193 3C1						
WALKER, KAYLA	F:0 M:0	279686	X		X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1470A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
WALKER, KELVIN	F:6 M:7	158945	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT894A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS*					
2025CT894A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL SUBMIT TO DUI TESTING*					
WALKER, LAKESHA	F:0 M:1	157993			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT869A1	*322.34 2B: TRAFFIC OFFENSE PERMIT UNLAWFUL USE OF ISSUED DRIVERS LICENSE*					
2025CT869A2	*320.02 1: FAILURE TO REGISTER MOTOR VEHICLE*					
WALKER, REBECCA	F:0 M:0	268631	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1221A1	*784.03 2: BATTERY*					
2025CF1221A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
WALKER, TRAVIS	F:0 M:1	103256			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2405A1	*316.193 2B1: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS 3RD VIOL WI 10 YEARS*					
2025CT1564A1	*316.193 2B1: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WALLACE, TYKEE	F:0 M:0	279039	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1572A1	*794.011 5B: SEXUAL BATTERY*					
2025CF1572A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1572A3	*823.10 1: KEEPING A PUBLIC NUISANCE STRUCTURE FOR DRUG ACTIVITY*					
2025CF1573A1	*893.13 1A2: DRUGS POSSESS - POSS INTENT SELL/MFG/DELIV CTRL SUB SCHEDULE I*					
2025CF1573A2	*823.10 1: PUBLIC ORDER CRIMES KEEP PUB NUISANCE STRUCTURE FOR DRUG ACTIVITY*					
WALLACE, XAVIER	F:0 M:0	275453	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1113A1	*316.193 4: DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE*					
WALLBERG, MITCHELL	F:0 M:0	238156			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF1286F8	*893.135 5: CONSPIRACY TO TRAFFIC IN FENTANYL 28G OR MORE*					
2024CF1286F18	*934.215: UNLAWFUL USE OF TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE*					
WALLER, TRACE	F:0 M:0	280140	X	X	X	

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1759A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1759A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST-PRIOR SUSPENSION*					
WALSH, CAITLIN	F:0 M:0	280342	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1930A1	*316.193 1C: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BREATH ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 210 L*					
WARD, BRIANA	F:1 M:1	207388	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1947A1	*784.045 1A2: AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON*					
2025CF1947A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
WARD, MARQUEL	F:0 M:0	275044			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2364A1	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2364A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF OXYCODONE*					
2025CF2364A3	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF HYDROCODONE*					
2025CF2364A4	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2364A5	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
WARE, ALBERT	F:2 M:2	99378			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM817A1	*784.03 1A2: VOP/PUBLIC AFFRAY*					
WARREN, ANSLEIGH	F:0 M:0	257630	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1409A1	*316.193 2B2: VOP/MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
WASHINGTON, STEVE	F:3 M:3	35688			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF24A1	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF24A2	*790.01 2: CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON BY CONVICTED FELON*					
WASHINGTON, TERRENCE	F:10 M:2	235622			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2891A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
WASHINGTON, ZY'KERA	F:0 M:0	277963			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF217A1	*810.02 4A: BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE*					
2025CF217A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF218A1	*812.13 2C: ROBBERY*					
2025CF219A1	*812.13 2C: ROBBERY*					
2025CF220A1	*812.13 2C: ROBBERY*					

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2025CF220A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF220A3	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
WATERS, DEASIA	F:0 M:0	280430			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3246A1	*784.021 1A: DOMV/AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
2025CF3246A2	*784.03 1A1: DOMV/BATTERY*					
WATSON, DANDSHISA	F:0 M:0	269733	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF238A1	*784.045 1A2: DOMV//AGGRAV BATTERY PERSON USES A DEADLY WEAPON*					
WATSON, REBECCA	F:0 M:0	279751			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2437A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF2437A2	*843.01 1: RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
2025CF2438A1	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF2438A2	*843.01 1: RESIST OFFICER RESIST OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE*					
WATTS, ISAIAH	F:0 M:0	279873			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2598A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2598A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2598A4	*790.115 2C1: POSSESSION OF A FIREARM BY A MINOR*					
WEBB, KEVIYAUN	F:4 M:0	261132			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1668A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1668A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WEIDER, CHRISTIAN	F:0 M:0	278369			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT448A1	*316.193 4: DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML*					
WEINTRAUB, SAMUEL	F:0 M:0	278100			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF364A5	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
WELLMAN, CLAIRE	F:0 M:0	279038	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT922A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
WESLEY, JAMES	F:0 M:0	280341			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1929A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WESTBERRY, TIMOTHY	F:0 M:0	279321			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1260A1	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
WESTMORELAND, DAVION	F:0 M:0	279591			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2274A1	*794.011 5B: ATTEMPTED SEXUAL BATTERY*					
WETHERINGTON, JEFF	F:0 M:0	160364			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1861A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WHITAKER, BRENT	F:5 M:6	89539			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1453A1	*893.135 1K1: POSSESSION OF PYRROLIDINOPENTIOPHENONE (A-PVP) WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1453A2	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (3RD OFFENSE)*					
WHITEHEAD, JUKIL	F:5 M:1	107486			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1616C1	*893.135 1K1: CONSPIRACY TO TRAFFIC IN PHENETHYLAMINES, 400 GRAMS OR MORE*					
WHITFIELD, ARIELLE	F:1 M:3	253621			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2302A1	*812.014 3B: PETIT THEFT - PRIOR CONVICTION*					
2025MM2302A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
WHITING, CHARLES	F:6 M:8	108496	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2436A1	*316.193 2B1: FELONY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF2436A2	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE PERMANENTLY REVOKED*					
WIGGINS, ABRAHAM	F:3 M:4	110495			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1616A2	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFIC IN PHENETHYLAMINES, 400 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A5	*893.13 1A2: CONSPIRACY TO TRAFFIC IN COCAINE,400 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A6	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFIC IN OVER COCAINE, 400 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A7	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFIC IN COCAINE, 28 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A8	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFIC IN COCAINE, 28 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A9	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFIC IN OVER COCAINE, 200 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A10	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFIC IN COCAINE, 28 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A11	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFIC IN OVER COCAINE, 28 GRAMS OR MORE*					

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2025CF1616A12	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFIC IN COCAINE, 28 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A13	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFIC IN COCAINE, OVER 28 GRAMS OR MORE OVER 400 GRAMS OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1616A16	*893.135 1F1: CONSPIRACY TO TRAFFIC IN METHAMPHETAMINE 28 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A17	*893.1351 2: TRAFFIC IN METHAMPHETAMINE, 28 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF1616A21	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM OR AMMUNITIONS BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF1616A23	*934.215: USE OF TWO-WAY COMMUNICATIONS DEVICE*					
2025CF1616A31	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WILES, TUCKER	F:0 M:0	279784			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2492A1	*784.041 1: FELONY BATTERY (GREAT BODILY HARM)*					
WILEY, JOHN	F:0 M:0	279201			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1767A1	*539.001 8B8A: DEFRAUDING A PAWNBROKER-LESS THAN $300*					
2025CF1767A2	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
2025CF1767A3	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
WILKINS, UNGELO	F:0 M:0	273977			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM578A1	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025MM578A2	*870.01 1: PUBLIC AFFRAY*					
2025MM578A3	*790.01 2: CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON*					
WILLIAMS, AARON	F:0 M:0	277988	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT141A1	*316.193 3C1: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
WILLIAMS, ADRIAN	F:5 M:5	108409			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1865A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1865A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CT1865A3	*836.12 2A: INTIMIDATION - THREAT LEO DEATH/HARM*					
2025CT1865A4	*316.192 2A: RECKLESS DRIVING*					
2025CT1865A5	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025MM2202A1	*856.021: LOITERING OR PROWLING*					
WILLIAMS, ANDREW	F:0 M:0	168046	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1660A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT1660A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					

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WILLIAMS, BRODDRICK	F:3 M:0	259202			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF68A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF CODEINE*					
WILLIAMS, CHAKIA	F:0 M:0	249605			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2862A1	*827.03 2C: CHILD ABUSE*					
WILLIAMS, CHRISTOPHER	F:0 M:0	278350			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF679A1	*790.23 1B: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY DELINQUENT*					
2025CF679A2	*790.19: FIRE WEAPON MISSILE INTO DWELLING VEH BUILDING OR AIRCRAFT*					
WILLIAMS, CHRISTOPHER	F:6 M:3	123779	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF955A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF955A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF976A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF976A2	*893.135 1B1: TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE*					
2025CF976A3	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF976A4	*934.215: UNLAWFUL USE OF TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE*					
WILLIAMS, DANSHAYE	F:6 M:3	183984			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2033A1	*893.135 1K1: TRAFFICKING IN 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)*					
2025CF2033A2	*316.1935 2: FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER*					
2025CF2033A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2033A4	*322.03 1: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV*					
WILLIAMS, DEAVIUS	F:3 M:1	212073	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1532A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1532A2	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1532A3	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
WILLIAMS, DYANI	F:0 M:0	279112	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1005A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WILLIAMS, FRANKIAH	F:0 M:0	279479			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2128A1	*817.568 6: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					

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	(VICTIM LESS THAN 18 YOA OR OLDER THAN 60 YOA)					
2025CF2128A2	*831.02: UTTERING COUNTERFEIT BANK BILL*					
WILLIAMS, JA'MYLON	F:0 M:0	262312			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF17A1	*893.13 1A1: VOP/POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER*					
2025CF17A2	*893.13 6A: VOP/POSSESSION OF ECSTASY (MDMA)*					
2025CF17A3	*790.07 4: WEAPON OFFENSE ENGAGE IN CRIMINAL OFFENSE W WEAPON SUBSQ OFF*					
2025CF17A5	*812.014 2C5: GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM*					
WILLIAMS, JACQUE OMAR	F:0 M:0	190306			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1191A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM*					
2025CF1191A2	*784.03 1A1: BATTERY*					
WILLIAMS, JAREALL	F:0 M:0	250526			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF709A1	*810.02 4B: BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE*					
2025CF709A2	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF709A3	*817.61: FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD - MORE THAN $100 PROPERTY WITHIN SIX MONTHS*					
2025CF709A4	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
2025CF709A5	*322.03 1: NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE*					
2025CF709A6	*320.261: NONMOVING TRAFFIC VIOL ATTACH REGISTRATION LICENSE PLATE NOT ASSIGNED*					
2025CF709A7	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF709A8	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
WILLIAMS, JARHI	F:0 M:0	275530	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3619A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025MM100A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
WILLIAMS, JAVIER	F:1 M:1	228190	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1321A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF1321A2	*893.13 1A2: POSSESSION OF COCAINE*					
2025CF1321A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF1321A4	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
WILLIAMS, JIMMIE	F:5 M:8	154966	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT859A1	*322.34 10B1: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CT859A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					

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WILLIAMS, JUSTIN	F:9 M:0	205207	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1114A1	*316.193 1A: MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
WILLIAMS, KELAR	F:0 M:0	279456			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2100A1	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF2100A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF2100A3	*893.13 1A1: MAINTAINING PLACE WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ARE USED*					
2025CF2100A4	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF PSILOCYBIN MUSHROOMS*					
2025CF2100A5	*893.1351 3: DRUGS-PRODUCE POSS STRUCT VEH KNOW DRUGS MFGRD MINOR PRESENT*					
2025CF2100A6	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF2100A7	*827.03 2D: NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
2025CF2100A8	*893.13 1A1: DRUGS PRODUCE - MFG CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SCHEDULE I*					
2025CF2100A9	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					
WILLIAMS, KRISTOPHER	F:2 M:0	258452	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1577A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF1577A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WILLIAMS, KRYSTAL	F:0 M:0	279419			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2059A1	*787.02 1A: FALSE IMPRISONMENT*					
2025CF2059A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
WILLIAMS, LAKISHA	F:9 M:15	121115			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF463A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
2025CF463A2	*893.147 1: FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
2025CF463A3	*322.34 2C: FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
WILLIAMS, LANCE	F:0 M:0	277834			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT57A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
WILLIAMS, MAURICE	F:0 M:0	278801			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1224A1	*784.041 1: FELONY BATTERY (GREAT BODILY HARM)*					
2025CF1224A2	*914.22 1E: TAMPERING WITH A WITNESS*					
WILLIAMS, MAXWELL	F:1 M:1	205489			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1687A1	*322.34 2C: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 3RD SUB*					

Name	Nature of Prior Convictions	SPN	Interviewed	Assessed	Accepted	Indigent
	VIOL					
2025CF1687A2	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1565A1	*316.193 1A: RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					
2025CT1565A2	*322.34 2C: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
WILLIAMS, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	280309			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3118A1	*322.34 2B: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 2ND SUBS OFF*					
2025CF3118A2	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE*					
WILLIAMS, QUATVIOUS	F:0 M:0	279139			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1711A1	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF OXYCODONE*					
WILLIAMS, RICKY	F:5 M:3	175053			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1960A1	*893.13 1D1: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
WILLIAMS, RODERICK	F:2 M:3	208975			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM1649A1	*877.03: DISORDERLY CONDUCT*					
2025MM1649A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
WILLIAMS, ROY	F:0 M:0	280497	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2031A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT2031A2	*316.1939 1E: DUI UNLAWFUL BLD ALCH - REFUSAL SUBMIT DUI TESTING SUBSQ OFF*					
WILLIAMS, SHANTERRIA	F:0 M:0	255750	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT594A1	*316.193 1A: VOP/DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WILLIAMS, TORIAN	F:1 M:1	216273			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF301A1	*784.07 2B: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF301A2	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER*					
2025CF301A3	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CF301A4	*784.07 2B: BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC*					
WILLIAMS, TREKEYLA	F:0 M:2	198058	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1325A1	*316.193 1B: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE THIRD OFFENSE (OUTSIDE TEN YEARS)*					
WILLIS, ANDREW	F:0 M:1	274145			X	X

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Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1718A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1718A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
2025CT1718A3	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					
WILLIS, CHRISTOPHER	F:2 M:1	224823			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2186A1	*316.193 2B1: FELONY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CF2186A2	*316.1939 1: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I. TEST*					
WILLIS, CONNOR	F:0 M:0	272075			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF453A1	*812.014 2C1: VOP/GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF453A2	*812.019 1: DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY*					
2025MM399A1	*812.014 2F: FTA/PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
2025MM400A1	*812.014 2F: FTA/PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)*					
WILLIS, EDWARD	F:0 M:0	279628			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1428A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
WILLIS, JOSEPH	F:0 M:0	166907			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3568A1	*790.19: THROWING DEADLY MISSILE INTO BUILDING*					
2024CF3568A2	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025CF415A1	*790.19: MAKE,POSSESSING, THROWING, PROJECTING, PLACING OR DISCHARGING ANY DESTRUCTIVE DEVICE*					
2025CF415A2	*806.01 1: ARSON 1ST DEGREE DWELLING BUILDING PEOPLE PRESENT*					
2025CF415A3	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025CF415A4	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
WILSON, ANDREW	F:0 M:0	278712			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT678A1	*316.193 1A: FTA/VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WILSON, CHRISTOPHER	F:2 M:0	210687	X		X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT2065A1	*322.34 2A: DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED*					
2025CT2065A2	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G*					
2025CT2065A3	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WILSON, GLEN	F:0 M:0	265385	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2021CF3251A1	*810.02 2A: VOP/BURGLARY UNOCCUPIED CONVEYANCE UNARMED*					
2021CF3251A2	*812.014 2C1: VOP/GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CT820A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					

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WILSON, JOSHUA	F:0 M:0	277732			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3613A2	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025MM10A1	*810.09 2A: TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING*					
2025CF348A1	*810.02 3C: BURGL - OCCUPIED STRUCTURE STATE OF EMERGENCY OR RIOT*					
2025CF348A2	*812.014 3A: PETIT THEFT*					
WILSON, KENNETH	F:4 M:4	53240			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT984A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WILSON, LANDON	F:3 M:0	256645			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF3314A2	*790.23 1A: POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON*					
2025CF3314A3	*893.13 1A1: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL*					
2025CF3314A4	*806.13 1B1: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES*					
WILSON, PERRY	F:0 M:0	278588	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT600A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WILSON, TAMARA	F:0 M:2	96446			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1205A1	*316.193 2B2: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
WIMBERLY, TYRON	F:0 M:0	272653			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1096A1	*810.02 2B: BURGLARY OF AN UNOCCUPIED STRUCTURE*					
2025CF1096A2	*790.10: IMPROPER EXHIBITION OF A DANGEROUS WEAPON*					
2025CF1096A3	*806.13 1B2: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)*					
2025CF1096A4	*893.13 6B: POSSESSION OF CANNABIS*					
WOODARD, DESHAWN	F:0 M:0	276516			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF2239A1	*812.13 2A: ARMED ROBBERY WITH FIREARM*					
WOODS, ANTHONY	F:2 M:2	258504			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF711A1	*812.014 3B: FTA/FELONY THEFT*					
2025CF711A2	*893.13 6A: FTA/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CANNABINOIDS*					
2025CF711A3	*901.36 1: FTA/GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER*					
2025CF711A4	*843.02: FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
WOODS, JOVONTE	F:0 M:0	267656			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1740A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS*					
2025CF1740A2	*790.07 2: WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC FIREARM DURING FELONY*					

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WOODWARD, NICHOLAS	F:0 M:3	163647			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF533A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
WORTHEY, JOHNNIE	F:4 M:7	43756	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1784A1	*893.13 6A: POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE*					
2025CF1784A2	*843.02: RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE*					
WRIGHT, DARRYL	F:6 M:9	78646			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2054A1	*812.014 2C6: GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE*					
2025CF2054A2	*893.13 6D: POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHENE (A-PVP)*					
WRIGHT, JAYLAH	F:0 M:0	279765	X	X	X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1519A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE*					
2025CT1519A2	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
WRIGHT, JOCELYN	F:0 M:2	248979			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF1246A1	*827.03 2D: NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM*					
2025CF1246A2	*893.147 1: POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA*					
WRIGHT, RANDY	F:6 M:3	158417			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2726A1	*893.135 1B1: COCAINE TRAFFIC - TRAFFICKING IN COCAINE 28 GRAMS TO 150 KG*					
2025CF2726A2	*893.135 5: DRUGS TRAFFIC - CONSPIRACY TO TRAFFIC CTRL SUB IN 893.135(1)*					
2025CF2726A3	*934.215: UNLAWFUL USE OF TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION DEVICE*					
2025CF1616G5	*893.135 5: CONSPIRACY TO TRAFFIC IN COCAINE, 400 GRAMS OR MORE*					
WRINKLE, ZACHARY	F:0 M:0	279646	X	X	X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF2328A1	*784.021 1A: AGGRAVATED ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON WITHOUT INTENT TO KILL*					
2025MM1567A1	*784.021 1A: ASSAULT*					
2025CT2052A1	*316.193 3C1: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY*					
2025CT2052A2	*316.1939 1D: REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST*					
2025CT2052A3	*316.063 1: LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE*					
YOUNG, BRITTANY	F:2 M:1	269332			X	X
Case Number						

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2025CF2967A1	*Charge*					
	812.014 3C: FELONY THEFT					
YOUNG, CALEB	F:0 M:0	271102	X		X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CF81A1	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*					
2025CF81A2	*812.014 2C3: GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)*					
2025CF81A3	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF81A4	*831.02: UTTERING*					
2025CF81A5	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*					
2025CF81A6	*655.0322 6: BANK FRAUD*					
2025CF81A7	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF81A8	*817.568 2A: CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION*					
2025CF81A9	*817.034 4A2: FRAUD-SWINDLE OBTAIN PROPERTY $20,000 LESS THAN $50,000*					
2025CF81A10	*812.014 2C2: GRAND THEFT $5,000 OR MORE LESS THAN $10,000*					
2025CF81A11	*812.014 2C2: GRAND THEFT $5,000 OR MORE LESS THAN $10,000*					
2025CF81A12	*831.02: FRAUD UTTER FALSE INSTRUMENT*					
2025CF81A13	*831.02: FRAUD UTTER FALSE INSTRUMENT*					
2025CF81A14	*831.02: FRAUD UTTER FALSE INSTRUMENT*					
2025CF81A15	*831.02: FRAUD UTTER FALSE INSTRUMENT*					
2025CF81A16	*831.02: FRAUD UTTER FALSE INSTRUMENT*					
2025CF81A17	*831.02: FRAUD UTTER FALSE INSTRUMENT*					
2025CF81A18	*831.02: FRAUD UTTER FALSE INSTRUMENT*					
YOUNG, MAYAH	F:0 M:0	266975			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1888A1	*316.193 4: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
ZABINSKI, THOMAS	F:0 M:0	280499			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025MM2262A1	*784.048 2: STALKING FOLLOW HARASS CYBERSTALK ANOTHER*					
ZAMORA, ARMANDO	F:0 M:0	277598			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2024CF3447A1	*784.048 4: AGGRAVATED STALKING AFTER COURT ORDER*					
2024CF3447A2	*784.047 1: VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION*					
ZAVALA, JONATHAN	F:0 M:0	279320			X	X
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT1172A1	*316.193 1A: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER*					
ZIRGIBEL, NOLAN	F:0 M:0	278271			X	
Case Number	*Charge*					
2025CT385A1	*316.193 1A: FTA/VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF*					

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ZUZIO, MICHAEL	F:0 M:0	279884	X		X	X

Case Number	*Charge*
2025CF2624A1	*806.13 1B3: CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-$1000 OR MORE*

Number of accepted clients having no prior convictions: 628

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ADAMS, CHRISTOPHER	235586		05/21/25		

Case Number	*Charge*
2025CF1295A1	TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE
2025CF1295A2	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON
2025CF1295A3	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
2025CF1295A4	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF1295A5	NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ADDISON, MICHAEL	28353	06/02/25			06/02/25

Case Number	*Charge*
2025CF904A1	VOP/FTA/POSSESSION OF METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)
2025CF904A2	VOP/FTA/VOVP/POSSESSION OF COCAINE
2025CF904A3	FTA/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS
2025CF904A4	FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ALEXANDER, KEVIN	277989			05/05/25	

Case Number	*Charge*
2025CF234A1	DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION
2025CF234A2	AGGRAVATED BATTERY (PREGNANT VICTIM)

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ALFAURI, HAKEM	245444	08/27/25			08/27/25

Case Number	*Charge*
2025CT310A1	FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE
2025CT310A2	FTA/ATTACHING IMPROPER LICENSE PLATE
2025CT310A3	FTA/FAILURE TO REGISTER MOTOR VEHICLE
2025CT310A4	FTA/NONMOVING TRAFFIC VIOL ATTACH REGISTRATION LICENSE PLATE NOT ASSIGNED

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ANDERSON, ADRIAN	180742	03/24/25		03/18/25	03/24/25

Case Number	*Charge*
2025CF194A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF FENTANYL
2025CF194A2	VOP/FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (HABITUAL OFFENDER)
2025CF194A3	FTA/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS
2025CF194A4	FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF194A5	FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE
2025CF2695A1	VOP/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL
2025CF2695A2	VOP/POSSESSION OF 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)
2025CF2695A3	VOP/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (HABITUAL OFFENDER)
2025CF2695A4	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF2695A5	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ARCE, MARCO	280339			12/09/25	

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF3146A1	DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BREATH ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 210 L				
2025CF3146A2	MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV				
2025CF3146A3	FLEE/ELUDE POLICE FLEE ELUDE LEO WITH LIGHTS SIREN ACTIVE				
2025CT1969A1	DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
2025CT1969A2	NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE				
ARCHER, SYLVIA		166892	05/22/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF1951A1	FTA/SALE OF PHENTHYLAMINES				
2024CF1951A2	FTA/SALE OF CLONAZEPAM				
2024CF1951A3	FTA/POSSESSION OF FENTANYL				
2024CF1951A4	FTA/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2024CF1951A6	FTA/MAINTAINING PLACE WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ARE USED				
ARNOLD, DARIUS		218233		02/24/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT235A1	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER				
AUTRY, ANGELA		30645		10/31/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2521A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2025CF2521A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
AVILES, VERNA		263274		08/18/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1852A1	VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2025CF1852A2	PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)				
BAKER, DEJANAE		278179		07/23/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT313A1	VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF				
BAKER, ZALE		262040	12/06/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2740A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2025CF2740A2	POSSESSION OF COCAINE				
2025CF2740A3	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
BANISTER, CONNOR		262709	02/11/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF100A1	VOP/DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY				
2025CF100A2	BATTERY				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF100A3 VOP/FELONY THEFT					
BARLOW, CHRISTOPHER	275738		07/25/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1267A1 PETIT THEFT					
BARNES, THOMAS	245000	05/28/25			05/28/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT520A1 FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS					
BARTON, PATRICK	182385			06/11/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1148A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF1734A1 POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS					
BATTLES, THELITUS	223917		10/18/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF262A1 POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON					
2024CF262A2 POSSESSION OF COCAINE					
BELL, JAMAR'ION	279303		08/30/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1891A1 AGGRAVATED BATTERY (PREGNANT VICTIM)					
BLAND, JORDAN	209396			04/08/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF342A1 POSSESSION OF ALPH-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHRONE					
2025CF342A2 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)					
BLOCKER, DEMETRIS	123959		08/08/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1958A1 FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER					
2025CF1958A2 POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHNONE					
2025CF1958A3 GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER					
BOROKHOVA, VERONIKA	277768		07/12/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT337A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS					
2025CT337A2 REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST					
2025CF1906A1 AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON					
BRANNAN, ELIJAH	278208			06/17/25	
Case Number *Charge*					

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2025CT329A1 VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE					
BRINDLEY, KATARINA	278565			08/12/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT588A1 MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF					
BRINSON, THEOPHOLIS	120400			07/03/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF844A1 SALE OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
BROWN, CARLOS	22349		10/20/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1578A1 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
BROWN, COURTNEY	183894	11/12/25			11/12/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF2463A1 FTA/CHILD ABUSE					
2025CF2463A2 FTA/CHILD NEGLECT					
BROWN, KENDRICK	243047		09/17/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1927A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
BROWN, NICHOLAS	208683		12/25/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF907A1 BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE					
2025CF907A2 CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION					
2025CF907A3 FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD - MORE THAN $100 PROPERTY WITHIN SIX MONTHS					
BRUCE, COREY	214270	02/27/25			02/27/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT174A1 FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY					
2025CT174A2 FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY					
2025CT174A3 FTA/REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST					
BRYANT, AUGUSTUS	279817			12/29/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT1561A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE					
BRYANT, JASIR	277926			06/06/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF177A1 DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CT198A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY					
BRYANT, SHANDREKA	178935			07/28/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1454A1 BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE WITH PERSON ASSAULTED					
2025CF1454A2 ROBBERY BY SUDDEN SNATCHING					
2025CF1454A3 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
BURRIS, ALTON	277925			03/07/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT108A1 VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE					
BUTLER, TERRANCE	213577		06/16/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1212A1 FELONY BATTERY					
CABRERA, STEPHANIE	238066	04/21/25	09/28/25		04/21/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF191A1 FTA/CHILD ABUSE					
CALHOUN, LARRY	179925			05/29/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF22A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF22A2 CORRUPTION BY THREATS AGAINST PUBLIC SERVANT					
2025CF22A3 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
2025CF22A4 POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE					
CALLOWAY, BRIONNE	218265			04/21/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT86A1 VOP/DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML					
CAMPBELL, BERNEILL	27086		12/10/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF3327A1 DRUGS POSSESS - INT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHOOL/PARK SCHD I					
2025MM2258A1 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF3341A1 SALE OF COCAINE					
CAPPS, TORRE	113132			07/18/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF85A1 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON					
2025MM414A1 VOP/VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION					
CARNEGIE, DARYL	277789			04/11/25	

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
CARTER, KIMBERLY	263036			07/24/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT10A1	FTA/VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY
2025CT10A2	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
CHANDLER, MICHAEL	279138	10/13/25		09/11/25	10/13/25

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1569A1	VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE
2025CF1569A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF1569A3	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED
2025CF1569A4	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
CHATHAM, JEFFERY	279587	10/29/25			10/29/25

Case Number	Charge
2025CT1394A1	FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY
2025CT1394A2	FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
CLAVELL, FERNANDO	277996			02/19/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT145A1	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
COLTER, NICHOLAS	179722			08/14/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF19A1	POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION BY CONVICTED FELON
2025CF19A2	POSSESSIN OF METHAMPHETAMINE WITH INTENT TO SELL
2025CF19A3	POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER
2025CF19A4	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL
2025CF19A5	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY
2025CF19A6	LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE
2025CF19A7	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF42A1	POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER
2025CF42A2	POSSESSION OF 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA) WITH INTENT TO SELL
2025CF42A3	POSSESSION OF KETAMINE WITH INTENT TO SELL
2025CF42A4	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL
2025CF42A5	POSSESSION OF PSILOCYBIN WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER
2025CF42A6	DRUGS POSSESS - POSS INTENT SELL/MFG/DELIV CTRL SUB SCHEDULE I
2025CF42A7	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF42A8	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2025CF42A9	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
COOK, QUINCY	278615		05/30/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM698A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2025MM698A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
COOPER, GABRIEL	277847			02/07/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM55A1	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION				
COOPER, JACKIE	271867			09/11/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2047A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
COPELAND, LEDAIJIA	258386			08/27/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT1193A1	VOP/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED				
2025CT1193A2	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA				
2025CT1193A3	VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF				
2025CT1193A4	LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE				
COTTON, SHAKIRA	235048			05/13/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF903A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2025CF903A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF1618A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
CRAWFORD, HAROLD	110718			09/24/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1936A1	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
2025CF1936A2	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CANNABINOID				
2025CF1936A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CF1936A4	GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER				
2025CF3333A1	SALE OR POSSESSION OFFENTANYL WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF CHURCH				
CULPEPPER, GARRET	278424		07/03/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF775A1	TRAFFICKING IN MARIJUANA				
2025CF775A2	CULTIVATION OF CANNABIS				
2025CF775A3	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF775A4	MANUFACTURING CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2025CF775A5	MAINTAINING A PLACE WHERE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SOLD				
2025CF775A6	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
DALLAS, JORGE	279606			10/15/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT1410A1	RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF				
DANIELS, JAQUAN	266200			12/19/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM2059A1	POSSESSION OF LEGEND DRUG WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION				
2025MM2059A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
DANIELS, JOHNNIE	23397			07/30/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1663A1	VOP/FAILURE OF SEXUAL OFFENDER TO REGISTER EVERY THREE MONTHS TO COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE				
2025CF1663A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
DARBY, JASMINE	272043			05/09/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF448A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF COCAINE				
2025CF448A2	FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
DAVIS, HERBERT	268749	03/27/25		03/21/25	03/27/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024MM2292A1	VOP/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2024MM2292A2	VOP/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2024CF3393A1	VOP/FTA/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2024CF3393A2	FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2024CF3393A3	FTA/TRESPASS IN CONVEYANCE				
DAVIS, JAMAL	252041		03/04/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF3506A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3507A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3508A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3508A2	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS				
2024CF3510A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3511A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3512A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3528A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3528A2	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2024CF3528A3	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3528A4	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3528A5	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2024CF3528A6	BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE				
2024CF3528A7	FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER				
2024CF3531A1	TAMPERING WITH ELECTRONIC MONITORING DEVICE				
2024CF3531A2	GRAND THEFT ($300 OR MORE)				
2024CF3531A3	CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON				
2024CF3532A2	CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION				
DAVIS, JANET	269704			06/23/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF703A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
2025CF703A2	FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
DAVIS, MICHAEL	260780	10/16/25			10/16/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1739A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL				
2025CF1739A2	FTA/POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS				
2025CF1739A4	FTA/TRAFFICKING IN SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
DAVIS, MYRON	204707			04/08/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF617A1	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
2025CF617A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF617A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
DEANE, VERNON	279462			08/03/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2102A1	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION				
2025CF2102A2	TAMPERING WITH ELECTRONIC MONITORING DEVICE				
DEBOSE, ADRIENNE	219553		01/08/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF1244A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON				
2024CF1244A2	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2024CF1244A3	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL				
2024CF1244A4	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2024CF1244A5	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2024CF1244A6	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CF43A1	FELONY BATTERY				
DENNIS, JAMAL	278115			07/15/25	

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT239A1	VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF				
DONALSON, ARTHUR	279116			06/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1675A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON				
2025CF1675A3	POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS				
2025CF1675A4	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF1675A5	DRUGS-SELL POSSESS STRUCTURE VEH KNOW SELL DRUGS				
DOSTON, GREGORY	225093			10/10/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2233A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2025CF2232B3	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
DOUGLAS, CAPERS	208353		04/04/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF511A1	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
2025CF511A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
DOZIER, MASON	213515			10/21/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT1681A1	DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
2025CT1681A2	REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO DUI BREATH TEST				
DRAHEIM, JESSICA	240421			06/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1240A1	VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
DUNNWAY, TYRESE	267172			07/10/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1850A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2025CF1850A2	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2025CF1850A3	BATTERY				
EASTERLING, ANTHONY	267175		09/17/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1966A1	BURGLARY OF CONVEYANCE WITH PERSON ASSAULTED				
2025CF1966A2	FELONY BATTERY				
ERWIN, JASMINE	254886			07/22/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1185A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF1185A3	TRESPASSING STRUCTURE OR CONVEYANCE				
2025MM966A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)				
2025MM966A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
ESTES, SCOTT	208435		10/02/25	10/17/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT724A1	DUI UNLAW BLD ALCH DUI BLOOD ALCOHOL 0.08 OR MORE PER 100 ML				
2025CT724A2	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA				
2025CT724A3	DRIVNG UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY				
2025CT724A4	REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST				
2025CT1593A1	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY				
FARLIN, RYAN	242840		07/05/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF572A1	BURGLARY OF DWELLING				
2025CF572A3	PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)				
2025CF572A4	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)				
FAVORS, AHMAD	89540		06/23/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF297A1	VOP/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
2025CF297A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
FORD, LATESIA	268795			07/11/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1190B4	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
FORNEY, JON	200202	05/09/25		03/28/25	05/09/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF292A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF OXYCODONE				
2025CF292A2	FTA/POSSESSION OF SUBOXONE				
2025CF292A3	FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
FRANCIS, DEANDRE	278282		05/27/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF594A1	AGGRAVATED BATTERY (PREGNANT VICTIM)				
2025CF594A2	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-$1000 OR MORE				
FRANKLIN, TREVOR	272078	10/20/25		08/26/25	10/20/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1862A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF FENTANYL				
FRAZIER, RAYVEN	279023			09/08/25	

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1549A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CF1549A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CF1549A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
FRIEDLINE, GEORGE	278178		02/25/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF445A1	VOP/PASS FORGED DISPLAY CAUSE PERMIT DISPLAY ALTERED DR LIC				
2025CF445A2	VOP/STALKING				
2025CF445A3	VOP/BATTERY				
2025CF445A4	VOP/PUBLIC AFFRAY				
2025MM392A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
2025MM392A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025MM393A1	CONDIT RELEASE VIOLATION - PRE TRIAL RELEASE COND VIOL FOR DOMEST VIOL				
2025MM393A2	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION				
FULLER, KOBI	279255		10/25/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1832A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY DELINQUENT				
2025CF1832A2	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2025CF1832A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CF1832A4	CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON UNLAWFUL CARRY OF CONCEALED WEAPON				
2025CF1832A5	FIRE WEAPON DISCHARGE FIREARM IN PUBLIC				
GANADOS, ALIANA	279215			08/08/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1779A1	DOMESTIC BATTERY BY STRANGULATION				
2025CF1779A2	BATTERY ON HOSPITAL PERSONNEL				
2025CF1779A3	BATTERY				
GIRLEY, OLIVIA	46195		07/26/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1579A1	POSSESSION OF COCAINE				
2025CF1579A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF1579A3	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)				
2025CF1579A4	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING				
GNAT, STANLEY	225909			11/21/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2729A1	POSSESSION OF SNYTHETIC CATHINONE				
2025CF2729A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
GODWIN, JEFFREY	129244	08/21/25		08/14/25	08/21/25

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1635A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE
2025CF1635A2	FTA/POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
GORDON, KAYLA	230644		07/16/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1130A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
2025CF1130A2	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
2025CF1130A3	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
GRAHAM, KAREN	278652			05/29/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1028A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE
2025CF1028A2	POSSESSION OF COCAINE
2025CF1028A3	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING
2025CF1028A4	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
GREEN, RAYMOND	12369			06/19/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1163A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON
2025CF1163A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
GREENE, AVION	271938		11/16/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025MM425A1	ASSAULT
2025MM425A2	TRESPASS IN OCCUPIED STRUCTURE
2025CF1206A1	CORRUPTION BY THREATS AGAINST PUBLIC SERVANT

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
GRICE, HENRY	47734			10/14/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1799A1	BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
2025CF1799A2	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE
2025CF1799A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
GRIFFIN, VONTAVIUS	273756			04/08/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF541A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY DELINQUENT
2025CF541A2	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
GURSKY, JESSICA	141794			07/21/25	

Case Number	Charge

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF1599A1	POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2025CF1599A2	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL				
2025CF1599A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF1600A1	SALE OF COCAINE				
HALL, LIAM	273676		12/22/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF3354A1	BATTERY ON SPECIFIED PERSONNEL				
HANSELL, FREDRICK	212935			11/20/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1812A1	POSSESSION OF PHENETHYLAMINES WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2025CF1812A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
HARRIS, WILLIE	93105			10/27/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2468A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
HARVEY, CLAYTON	279710			10/09/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2412A1	GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE				
2025CF2412A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
HARVEY, KAMILLE	274793			03/07/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF264A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL				
HENDRIX, LAMARA	236028		09/15/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1994A1	BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER				
HENRY, RODERICK	278199			03/24/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT324A1	VOP/RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF				
HILLIARD, ETHAN	273379			08/07/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1408A1	BATTERY				
2025CF1408A2	VOP/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
HINSON, DEANTE	205786		03/06/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF531A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF531A2 POSSESSION OF COCAINE					
2025CF531A3 POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE					
HINSON, MARKEZ	275907			08/06/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF1384A1 POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE					
HOLLINGER, KEENON	263741			11/17/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF2638A1 FTA/POSSESSION OF METHADONE					
2025CF2638A2 FTA/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONES					
2025CF2638A3 FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
HOLLIS, RENALDO	163666			06/27/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1002A1 FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER					
2025CF1002A2 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
HOOKER, MAKAYLA	265776		10/07/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1695A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2025MM1695A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025MM1695A3 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
HOSEY, CLAYTON	203791	08/14/25			08/14/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF856A1 FTA/BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED					
2025CF856A2 FTA/AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON					
HUGHES, HOWARD	161402			06/20/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF743A1 POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE					
HUGHES, KALIMA	277311			08/06/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM1154A1 UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF THE PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION OF ANOTHER (4FEWER)					
2025MM1154A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
HUGHES, SYLVESTER	33130		03/07/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF509A1 POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL					
2025CF509A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
HUTCHISON, CHARLES	223928		11/13/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1961A1	AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON				
2025CF1961A2	ASSAULT				
IGLER, GEORGE	166602		12/30/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM320A1	SEXUAL CYBER HARRASSMENT				
JACKSON, LEANDREW	226415		09/20/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2044A1	AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON				
JOHNSON, BRISTOL	278250	04/02/25			04/02/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM402A1	FTA/DOMV/BATTERY				
JOHNSON, KEYSHAWN	245677			06/06/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF96A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON				
2025CF96A2	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED				
2025CF96A3	POSSESSION OF A CANNABIS LESS THAN 20G				
JOHNSON, WILLIE	140620			06/16/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1024A1	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2025CF1024A2	TAMPERING WITH PHYSICAL EVIDENCE				
JONES, BRITTNEY	278351			05/13/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF680A1	CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE EXPOSING ANOTHER TO INJURY				
2025CF680A2	CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE EXPOSING ANOTHER TO INJURY				
2025CF680A3	VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA				
JONES, JOHN	161458			06/27/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1305A1	POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOPENTIOPHENONE (A-PVP)				
2025CF1305A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
KENON, MIKEL	146754			11/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT463A1	DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
KEYS, XZAVIER	266195		04/30/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF851A1	BATTERY
2025CF851A2	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)
2025CF851A3	CRIMES AGAINST PERSON CORRUPT BY THREAT PUBLIC SERVANT OR FAMILY
2025CF851A4	CRIMES AGAINST PERSON CORRUPT BY THREAT PUBLIC SERVANT OR FAMILY
2025MM684A1	VOP/BATTERY
2025MM684A2	VOP/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
KNAPP, CHRISTOPHER	122596		08/11/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF2046A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE
2025CF2046A2	POSSESSION OF COCAINE
2025CF2223A1	GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)
2025CF2223A2	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
KURINSKY, MORDECHAI	280404			12/29/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025MM2166A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE
2025MM2166A2	DISORDERLY INTOXICATION

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
LAWRENCE, BRANDON	191695		02/25/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF505A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON
2025CF505A2	POSSESSION OF 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
LEAMON, HARLEY	168108		08/08/25	03/07/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT165A1	VOP/DUI ALCOHOL OR DRUGS
2025CT165A2	LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO UNATTENDED VEHICLE
2025CT165A3	VOP/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED
2025CT165A4	VOP/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
LEE, BRANTON	228029			10/20/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF2466A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
2025CF2466A2	POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS CANNABIS
2025CF2466A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF2466A4	BATTERY
2025CF2466A5	WEAPON OFFENSE USE DISPLAY ETC WPN DURING FELONY UNDER INDICT

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
LEE, DENNIS	279461		11/11/25		

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2101A1	FELONY BATTERY				
LESTER, WAYNE	220982		10/03/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2235A1	TRAFFICKING IN METAHMPHETAMINE				
2025CF2235A2	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2025CF2235A3	POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2025CF2235A4	EVIDENCE-DESTROYING ALTER DESTROY CONCEAL REMO REC DOC PHYS EVIDEN				
LEWIS, EDDIE	154622			10/29/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2723A1	POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2025CF2723A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF2723A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
LING, CHRISTOPHER	198674			06/24/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1243A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2025CF1243A2	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL				
2025CF1243A3	RENTING A STRUCTURE FOR THE SALE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2025CF1243A4	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON				
2025CF1243A5	MANUFACTURING CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2025CF1243A6	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
LIVINGSTON, NATHAN	279177		09/18/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2270A1	POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION BY CONVICTED FELON				
2025CF2270A2	SMUGGLE CONTRABAND OTHER DRUG 951.22(1)(H) CO DETENTION FACILITY				
LOWE, DARIOUS	278686		06/15/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1072A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF- $1000 OR MORE				
2025CF1072A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
MARTIN SUGRIN, JHAKARI	277217		12/12/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF3005A1	MANSLAUGHTER				
2024CF3005A2	MANSLAUGHTER				
MARTIN, GREGORY	202691			11/17/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF3517A1	TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2024CF3517A2	TRAFFICKING IN METHAMPHETAMINE				
2024CF3517A3	POSSESSION OF FENTANYL WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF SCHOOL				
2024CF3517A4	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON				
2024CF3517A6	POSSESSION OF MACHINE GUN				
2024CF3517A7	POSSESSION OF COCAINE				
2024CF3517A9	DRUGS PRODUCE - MFG CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE SCHEDULE II				
2024CF3517A10	GRAND THEFT OF FIREARM				
2024CF3517A11	DRUGS-SELL POSSESS STRUCTURE VEH KNOW SELL DRUGS				
2024CF3517A12	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
MARTIN, TARA		205204	05/08/25	07/14/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT690A1	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
MATTHEWS, LEONARD		115138		10/31/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2104A1	POSSESSION OF COCAINE				
MAUL, ADIKA		277573		06/20/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1107A1	BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER				
2025CF1107A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CF1107A3	GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER				
MAXWELL, RAVIS		276321	02/18/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT55A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CT55A2	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED				
MAZZOLA, ROSALYN		175531		04/08/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF726A1	VOP/POSSESSION OF FENTANYL				
2025CF726A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF726A3	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
MCAFFEE, DANIEL		238761	04/05/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF614A1	BATTERY BY STRANGULATION				
2025CF614A2	AGGRAVATED BATTERY (GREAT BODILY HARM)				
MCCOWAN, ALIVIA		268679		10/28/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF1597A1	CRIMINAL USE OF PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION				
2025CF1597A2	GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER ADVERSELY AFFECTING ANOTHER				
2025CF1597A3	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
2025CF1597A4	NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE				
MCDONALD, DMARCUS	107774			09/09/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025MM818A1	TRESPASS IN STRUCTURE				
2025MM818A2	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS				
2025CT1566A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED				
2025CT1566A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CT1566A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
MCGRIFF, DAVID	101244			02/19/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2862A1	DOMV/AGGRAVATED BATTERY (PREGNANT VICTIM)				
MENDEZ, CONSESION	277835			06/16/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF78A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON				
2025CF78A3	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2025CF78A4	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF78A5	FAILURE TO REGISTER MOTOR VEHICLE				
METCALF, JAMES	206188			10/31/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1249A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2025CF1249A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
MILLER, DEVONTE	241779		09/23/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT1324A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED				
2025CT1324A2	DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
MILLSAP, ELIJAH	278645			04/17/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1012A1	AGGRAVATED STALKING AFTER COURT ORDER				
MOORE, CODY	274573		07/04/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF470A1	BATTERY				
2025CF470A2	FALSE IMPRISONMENT				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
MORICHELLI, MICHAEL	279007			08/22/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1525A1	AGGRAVATED STALKING AFTER COURT ORDER				
2025CF3278A1	SOLICITATION TO COMMIT FIRST DEGREE MURDER				
MORRIS, DSHANNON	278083	05/02/25			05/02/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF343A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER				
2025CF343A2	FTA/TRESPASS ON PROPERTY (WITH NOTICE)				
MORRIS, JAMES	253579			06/12/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2023CF3646A1	GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)				
2023CF3646A2	FRAUD-IMPERSON USE ID YOUNGER 18Y OR 60Y OR OLDER WO CONSENT				
2023CF3646A3	FRAUD UTTER FALSE INSTRUMENT				
MORRIS, MICHAEL	278261			03/19/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF559A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON				
2025CF559A2	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
MURPHY, CHANCE	279095			11/05/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT989A1	RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF				
NICHOLSON, EMIEL	275990	10/27/25			10/27/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF1503A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL				
2024CF1503A2	FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2024CF1503A3	TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES				
ONEAL, JACQUEZ	270443		11/05/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2941A1	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL				
2025CF2941A2	MARIJUANA DISTRIB - DELIVER < 20 GRAMS CANNABIS W/O CONSIDERATION				
ORTIZ, EMANUEL	279839	10/14/25			10/14/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2559A1	FTA/AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH A DEADLY WEAPON				
OWENS, AMBER	253015			10/20/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CT1487A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS					
PARROTT, ANTHONY	240237		02/17/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF1592A1 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-$200 OR LESS-PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS					
2024CF1592A2 VIOLATION OF PRETRIAL RELEASE CONDITION					
2024CF3623A1 BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE WITH PERSON ASSAULTED					
2024CF3623A2 ASSAULT					
PAYNE, JOHN	71245			11/17/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1433A1 GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE					
2025CF1433A2 POSSESSION OF COCAINE					
2025CF1433A3 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF1433A4 DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED					
PEREZ ANARIBA, WILMER	277778			03/07/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT8A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY					
2025CT8A2 NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE					
PERKINS, MIKALA	278891	08/07/25			08/07/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT1192A1 FTA/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE					
PERRY, AARON	278286	09/03/25		07/24/25	09/03/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF598A1 FTA/TRAFFICKING IN PHENETHYLAMINES 10 GRAMS OR MORE					
2025CF598A2 FTA/BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER					
2025CF598A3 FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
2025CF598A4 FTA/LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE					
2025CF598A5 MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV					
PETERSON, MICHAEL	266043		07/17/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF977A1 STALKING					
PITTMAN, TA'VIYA	262585	02/25/25			02/25/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2023CT407A1 FTA/NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE					
2024MM1345A1 VOP/FTA/PETIT THEFT					
PORTER, JACARI	259717		07/15/25		

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF153A1	TRAFFICKING IN CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE				
2024CF153A4	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO SELL				
POUCELY, JEFF	267620	10/30/25			10/30/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2024CF2971A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF MORE THAN 20 GRAMS OF CANNABIS				
2024CF2971A2	FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2024CF2971A3	FTA/PUBLIC ORDER CRIMES KEEP PUB NUISANCE STRUCTURE FOR DRUG ACTIVITY				
POWELL, DARRYL	8027		08/06/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1601A1	FAILURE OF SEXUAL PREDATOR TO REPORT A CHANGE IN INFORMATION				
2025CF1601A2	SEX PRED VIOLATIONS FAIL CHANGE/RENEW INFO ON ID CARD WI 48 HRS				
2025CF2147A1	FAILURE OF SEXUAL PREDATOR TO REPORT				
PRICE, NATHANIEL	278171	05/09/25		05/07/25	05/09/25
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF434A1	FTA/CARRYING A CONCEALED FIREARM				
2025CF434A2	FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
PUGH, CALEB	274716		03/20/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT271A1	FTA/VOP/DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
2025CT271A2	RECKLESS DRIVING				
2025CT271A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
REAMS, CLAYTON	205320			08/22/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1974A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2025CF1974A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF1974A3	NO VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE				
REEVES, ISAIAH	205228			12/22/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT1280A1	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
2025CT1280A2	REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST				
REGAN, RACHEL	231976			06/25/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1437A1	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH FIREARM				
2025CF1437A2	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE				
2025CF1437A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				

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Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
RETHERFORD, HUNTER	205154		07/15/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1342A1	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON
2025CF1342A2	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE
2025CF1342A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF1342A4	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
REYES, MICHAEL	238228		12/15/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025MM1739A1	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
RHETT, ANDRA	21347			04/17/25	

Case Number	Charge
2024CF2455A1	SALE OF COCAINE WITH INTENT TO SELL WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF CHURCH

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
RHODES, LA'KETTIA	259186			03/10/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF272A1	VOP/FELONY THEFT
2025CF272A2	VOP/POSSESSION OF COCAINE
2025CF272A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF1590A1	VOP/FELONY THEFT
2025CF1590A2	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
2025CF1590A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
RICE, GREGORY	242163			04/28/25	

Case Number	Charge
2024MM1922A1	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION
2024MM1922A2	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION
2024MM1922A3	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION
2024MM1922A4	VIOLATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INJUNCTION

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
RILEY, GRORGE	279656			11/14/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT1456A1	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ROBINSON, CEDRIC	80769			10/20/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT991A1	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE WITH BREATH ALCOHOL OF .15 OR HIGHER

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ROBINSON, RIZTERRIOUS	185511		09/19/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1719A1	GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ROMAN TORRES, XAVIER	238859		09/11/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF58A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE
2025CF58A4	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED 3RD SUB VIOL
2025CT375A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED
2025CT375A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
ROSIER, ANDRE	278829		07/22/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1256A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE
2025CF1256A2	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
RUMPH, JALEN	278726		08/08/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1116A2	PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)
2025CF1116A3	THEFT OF CREDIT CARD

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SAMS, VICTOR	270968			11/13/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF2829A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SCONYER, TERRY	104796			10/06/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1670A1	TRAFFICKING IN METHAMPHETAMINE
2025CF1670A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE
2025CF1670A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SCOTT, DANIEL	143359		05/29/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF547A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
2025CF547A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA
2025CF547A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE
2025MM504A1	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SCOTT, JACK	277914			03/07/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT107A1	DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SHARP, BRITTANY	265403	05/07/25			05/07/25

Case Number	Charge
2025CF546A1	FTA/POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON
2025CF546A2	FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF546A3 FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
SHELTON, KIMBERLY	270347			05/13/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF2858A1 BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED					
2024CF2858A2 ATTEMPTED FIRST DEGREE MURDER					
2024CF2860A1 ATTEMPTED FELONY MURDER					
2024CF2860A2 BURGLARY OF DWELLING WITH PERSON ASSAULTED					
2024CF2860A3 CHILD ABUSE					
2024CF2860A4 ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF DWELLING					
SIMMONS, MONTREL	230793			05/08/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT465A1 RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF					
SIMMONS, STEPHANIE	207630			12/18/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF3107A1 POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE					
2025CF3107A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF3473A1 POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR DELIVER					
2025CF3473A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
SMITH, AREONIA	259459		06/21/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF701A1 GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)					
2025CF701A2 BATTERY					
2025CF701A3 BATTERY					
2025CF701A4 ROBBERY NO FIREARM OR WEAPON					
SMITH, JOHNNIE	278632			06/26/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1010A1 FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER					
2025CF1010A2 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF1010A3 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF1010A4 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY					
2025CF1010A5 AGGRAV BATTERY ON OFFICER FIREFIGHTER EMT ETC					
2025CF1781A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF1781A2 PETIT THEFT					
2025CF2089A1 POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF2089A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
SMITH, JULIE	52394			12/30/25	
Case Number *Charge*					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025MM299A1	ATTACK OR BITE BY UNCLASSIFIED DOG THAT CAUSES SEVERE INJURY OR DEATH				
2025MM299A2	ATTACK OR BITE BY UNCLASSIFIED DOG THAT CAUSES SEVERE INJURY OR DEATH				
2025MM299A3	CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE BY EXPOSING TO INJURY				
2025MM299A4	CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE BY EXPOSING TO INJURY				
2025MM299A5	CRUELTY TO ANIMAL				
2025MM299A6	CRUELTY TO ANIMAL				
2025MM299A7	CRUELTY TO ANIMAL				
2025MM299A8	CRUELTY TO ANIMAL				
2025MM299A9	CRUELTY TO ANIMAL				
SMITH, TERRY	18304			12/02/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2802A1	POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE				
2025CF2802A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF2802A3	POSSESSION OF CANNABIS				
SOLOMON, SHANTAVIA	205322			06/04/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF1480A1	FELONY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
2025CF1480A2	REFUSAL SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST				
SOPHANDRA, NGA	278416			06/02/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CT485A1	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE				
SPARKS, GWENDOLYN	277891			03/27/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF125A1	AGGRAVATED BATTERY ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER WITH A DEADLY WEAPON				
2025CF125A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITH VIOLENCE				
2025CF125A3	LEAVING THE SCENE OF A CRASH WITH DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEHICLE				
2025CF125A4	RECKLESS DRIVING				
SPEARMAN, RONNIE	149029			12/16/25	
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF2980A1	POSSESSION OF COCAINE				
2025CF2980A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA				
2025CF2980A3	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE				
2025CF2980A4	FRAUD-IMPERSON FALSE ID GIVEN TO LEO				
STEVENS, MAKEEL	278608		04/18/25		
Case Number	*Charge*				
2025CF974A1	TRAFFICKING IN FENTANYL				
2025CF974A2	POSSESSION OF COCAINE				

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
STOUT, JOSEPH	230908			12/22/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF3335A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE
2025CF3335A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
STRAIN, FREDERICK	12002		05/07/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF542A1	BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE
2025CF542A2	GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)
2025CF542A3	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (UNDER $200 DAMAGES)
2025CF542A4	BURGLARY OF STRUCTURE
2025CF542A5	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - UNDER $200 DAMAGES

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SULLIVAN, RYAN	230884		06/16/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025CF420A1	AGGRAVATED BATTERY WITH FIREARM
2025CF420A2	BATTERY
2025CF420A3	ROBBERY NO FIREARM OR WEAPON
2025CF420A4	POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SUPERCZYNSKI, ERIC	280017		11/12/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025MM1841A1	BATTERY

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SWAIN, PALANSKI	225359			03/11/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT15A1	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED
2025CT15A2	MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL RECKLESS DRIVING 1ST OFF
2025CT15A3	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE CAUSING DAMAGE TO PERSON OR PROPERTY
2025CT15A4	DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
SWATTS, ANTHONY	178624			04/21/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF757A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
2025CF757A2	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
TAYLOR, CLAYTON	267513			03/07/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF257A1	POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
TAYLOR, FELISHA	222385			12/12/25	

Case Number	Charge

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CT524A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ACCOMPANIED BY PERSONS UNDER 18 YOA					
THOMAS, PAUL	255498		10/27/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF2861A1 SALE OF COCAINE					
2025CF2861A2 DRUGS POSSESS - POSS INTENT SELL/MFG/DEL CTRL SUB SCHEDULE II					
THORNHILL, QUINTAVIOUS	279210		06/29/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1772A1 POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL					
2025CF1772A26 POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY DELINQUENT					
TICE, KING	129703		06/29/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT722A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE					
TOUCHTON, THOMAS	183380			07/11/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1514A1 VOP/GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE					
2025CF1514A2 VOP/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE					
2025CF1514A3 VOP/POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON					
2025CF1514A4 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
TROUPE, CHRISTOPHER	221205			08/07/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1813A1 POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY CONVICTED FELON					
2025CF1813A2 POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE					
2025CF1813A3 POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE					
TSINTGIRAS, ABIGAIL	278209		05/05/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025MM372A1 VOP/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025MM372A2 GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER					
TURNER, JAMES	278581			06/17/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT598A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE					
VEREEN, LETECIA	176550			04/24/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF693A1 POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE					
2025CF693A2 PETIT THEFT					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
WAKEFIELD, CYBIL	280168			11/10/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF2946A1	DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY
2025CF2946A2	PETIT THEFT

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
WALKER, JAMES	182182			02/05/25	

Case Number	Charge
2024CF3384A1	FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER
2024CF3384A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE
2024CF3384A3	POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
WALKER, KELVIN	158945			09/19/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT894A1	DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE SUBSEQUENT CONVICTIONS
2025CT894A2	REFUSAL SUBMIT TO DUI TESTING

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
WALKER, REBECCA	268631			07/02/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1221A1	BATTERY
2025CF1221A2	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
WALLACE, XAVIER	275453			07/28/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CT1113A1	DUI-UNLAW BLD ALCH 0.15 OR HIGHER OR W PERSON UNDER 18 IN VEHICLE

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
WASHINGTON, SHALAUNNA	267112		10/30/25		

Case Number	Charge
2025MM1991A1	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
WELLER, AARON	270585			12/19/25	

Case Number	Charge
2024MM2268A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING
2024MM2268A2	RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE
2024CF3435A1	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
2024CF3435A2	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING
2024CF3435A3	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING
2024MM2495A1	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING
2024MM2495A2	TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
WHITAKER, BRENT	89539			06/27/25	

Case Number	Charge
2025CF1453A1	POSSESSION OF PYRROLIDINOPENTIOPHENONE (A-PVP) WITH INTENT TO SELL

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF1453A2 DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED (3RD OFFENSE)					
WILLIAMS, ADRIAN	108409		11/29/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CT1865A1 DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE					
2025CT1865A2 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
2025CT1865A3 INTIMIDATION - THREAT LEO DEATH/HARM					
2025CT1865A4 RECKLESS DRIVING					
2025CT1865A5 REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO D.U.I TEST					
2025MM2202A1 LOITERING OR PROWLING					
WILLIAMS, BRODDRICK	259202	08/28/25		06/27/25	08/28/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF68A1 FTA/POSSESSION OF CODEINE					
WILLIAMS, DANSHAYE	183984			10/06/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF2033A1 TRAFFICKING IN 3,4-METHYLENEDIOXYMETHAMPHETAMINE (MDMA)					
2025CF2033A2 FELONY FLEEING OR ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE OFFICER					
2025CF2033A3 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF2033A4 MOVING TRAFFIC VIOL - OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O VALID LIC 1ST CONV					
WILLIAMS, DEAVIUS	212073		11/06/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1532A1 POSSESSION OF COCAINE					
2025CF1532A2 POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CATHINONE					
2025CF1532A3 DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED					
WILLIAMS, JAVIER	228190			06/20/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1321A1 POSSESSION OF CANNABIS WITH INTENT TO SELL					
2025CF1321A2 POSSESSION OF COCAINE					
2025CF1321A3 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF1321A4 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
WILLIAMS, LAKISHA	121115	08/26/25		08/25/25	08/26/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF463A1 FTA/POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE					
2025CF463A2 FTA/POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF463A3 FTA/DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED					
WILLIAMS, LAUREN	272541			10/07/25	
Case Number *Charge*					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025MM1507A1 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
WILLIAMS, QUATVIOUS	279139	12/09/25	11/04/25		12/09/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF1711A1 FTA/POSSESSION OF OXYCODONE					
WILLIS, CONNOR	272075			04/04/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF453A1 VOP/GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)					
2025CF453A2 DEALING IN STOLEN PROPERTY					
2025MM399A1 FTA/PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)					
2025MM400A1 FTA/PETIT THEFT (VALUE GREATER THAN $100)					
WILLIS, JOSEPH	166907		02/17/25	03/18/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2024CF3568A1 THROWING DEADLY MISSILE INTO BUILDING					
2024CF3568A2 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)					
2025CF415A1 MAKE,POSSESSING, THROWING, PROJECTING, PLACING OR DISCHARGING ANY DESTRUCTIVE DEVICE					
2025CF415A2 ARSON 1ST DEGREE DWELLING BUILDING PEOPLE PRESENT					
2025CF415A3 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)					
2025CF415A4 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (OVER $200 UNDER $1000 DAMAGES)					
WILSON, JEREMIAH	277395		01/24/25		
Case Number *Charge*					
2024MM2396A1 TRESPASS ON PROPERTY AFTER WARNING					
2024MM2396A2 RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
2024MM2396A3 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
2025CF214A1 GRAND THEFT ($750 OR MORE)					
WOODS, ANTHONY	258504	06/02/25		05/05/25	06/02/25
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF711A1 FTA/FELONY THEFT					
2025CF711A2 FTA/POSSESSION OF SYNTHETIC CANNABINOIDS					
2025CF711A3 FTA/GIVING FALSE NAME OR IDENTIFICATION TO OFFICER					
2025CF711A4 FTA/RESISTING OFFICER WITHOUT VIOLENCE					
WOODWARD, NICHOLAS	163647			03/19/25	
Case Number *Charge*					
2025CF533A1 GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE					
WRIGHT, DARRYL	78646			11/10/25	
Case Number *Charge*					

Name	SPN	FTA	New Arrest	Tech Viol.	FTA Warrants Issued
2025CF2054A1 GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE 2025CF2054A2 POSSESSION OF ALPHA-PYRROLIDINOVALEROPHENE (A-PVP)					
WRIGHT, JOCELYN	248979			07/03/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2025CF1246A1 NEGLECT CHILD WITHOUT GREAT BODILY HARM 2025CF1246A2 POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA					
YOUNG, BRITTANY	269332			12/13/25	
Case Number *Charge* 2025CF2967A1 FELONY THEFT					
TOTALS		**29**	**80**	**147**	**29**

Leon County Supervised Pretrial Release Program Public Registry Activity Summary

501-C Appleyard Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32304

Year:2025

(Bond Releases)

	Interviewed		Assessed		Accepted	
Month	**Indigent**	**Total**	**Indigent**	**Total**	**Indigent**	**Total**
JANUARY, 2025	0	73	0	45	46	70
FEBRUARY, 2025	0	81	0	58	69	100
MARCH, 2025	0	104	0	70	57	92
APRIL, 2025	0	61	0	48	61	87
MAY, 2025	0	101	0	42	59	81
JUNE, 2025	0	67	0	42	55	88
JULY, 2025	0	63	0	35	59	78
AUGUST, 2025	0	81	0	34	50	75
SEPTEMBER, 2025	0	72	0	36	58	78
OCTOBER, 2025	0	53	0	40	64	97
NOVEMBER, 2025	0	76	0	56	39	63
DECEMBER, 2025	0	114	0	45	83	106
Totals	**0**	**946**	**0**	**551**	**700**	**1,015**

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IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE
ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER 2024-09

IN RE: UNIFORM BOND SCHEDULE AND PRETRIAL RELEASE PROCEDURES

WHEREAS, the Florida Legislature amended section 903.011, Florida Statutes, to require the Florida Supreme Court to adopt a Uniform Statewide Bond Schedule ("bond schedule"); and

WHEREAS, in compliance with section 903.011, Florida Statutes, on December 12, 2023, the Florida Supreme Court adopted a bond schedule in AOSC23-88; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with section 903.011(5)(a), Florida Statutes, the Florida Supreme Court adopted its' annual bond schedule in AOSC24-126, effective January 1, 2025, through December 31, 2025; and

WHEREAS, Florida Rule of Criminal Procedure 3.131 provides that unless charged with a capital offense or an offense-punishable by life imprisonment and the proof of guilt is evident or the presumption is great, every person charged with a crime or a violation of a municipal or county ordinance shall be entitled to pretrial release on reasonable conditions. If no conditions of release can reasonably protect the community from risk of physical harm to persons, assure the presence of the accused at trial, or assure the integrity of the judicial process, the accused may be detained; and

WHEREAS, the bond schedule applies when police or county jail staff or pretrial release employees exercise their discretion to release a person on bond before that person's first appearance hearing; and

WHEREAS, the bond schedule stated herein shall not bind a judge in an individual case who is conducting a first appearance hearing or bail determination; and

WHEREAS, the Chief Judge of a judicial circuit may establish a local bond schedule that adds conditions of release and/or increases the bond amounts above those required by the bond schedule established in AOSC23-88 and updated in AOSC24-126;

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Administrative Order 2023-03 is rescinded and that the bond schedule and pretrial release program procedures set forth below are hereby adopted for the Second Judicial Circuit effective January 1, 2025, through December 31, 2025, as follows:

I. CIRCUIT-WIDE UNIFORM BOND SCHEDULE

1. Pursuant to section 903.011(6), Florida Statutes and Florida Supreme Court AOSC23-88 and AOSC24-126, a person may not be released before his or her first appearance hearing . . . if the person meets any of the following criteria:

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a. The person was, at the time of arrest for any felony, on pretrial release, probation, or community control in this state or any other state;
b. The person was, at the time of arrest, designated as a sexual offender or sexual predator in this state or any other state;

c. The person was arrested for violating a protective injunction;

d. The person was, at the time of arrest, on release from supervision under sections 947.1405, 947.146, 947.149, or 944.4731, Florida Statutes;

e. The person has, at any time before the current arrest, been sentenced pursuant to section 775.082(9) or section 775.084, Florida Statutes, as a prison releasee reoffender, habitual violent felony offender, three-time violent felony offender, or violent career criminal;

f. The person has been arrested three (3) or more times in the six (6) months immediately preceding his or her arrest for the current offense; or,

g. The person's current offense of arrest is for one or more of the following crimes:

i. A capital felony, life felony, felony of the first degree, or felony of the second degree;

ii. A homicide under chapter 782, Florida Statutes, or any attempt, solicitation, or conspiracy to commit a homicide;

iii. Assault in furtherance of a riot or an aggravated riot; felony battery; domestic battery by strangulation; domestic violence, as defined in section 741.28, Florida Statutes; stalking; mob intimidation; assault or battery on a law enforcement officer; assault or battery on juvenile probation officer, or other staff of a detention center or commitment facility, or a staff member of a commitment facility, or health services personnel; assault or battery on a person 65 years of age or older; robbery; burglary; carjacking; or resisting an officer with violence;

iv. Kidnapping, false imprisonment, human trafficking, or human smuggling;

v. Possession of a firearm or ammunition by a felon, violent career criminal, or person subject to an injunction against committing acts of domestic violence, stalking, or cyberstalking;

vi. Sexual battery; indecent, lewd, or lascivious touching; exposure of sexual organs; incest; luring or enticing a child; or child pornography;

vii. Abuse, neglect, or exploitation of an elderly person or disabled adult;

viii. Child abuse or aggravated child abuse;

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ix. Arson; riot, aggravated riot, inciting a riot, or aggravated inciting a riot; or a burglary or theft during a riot;

x. Escape; tampering or retaliating against a witness, victim, or informant; destruction of evidence; or tampering with a jury;

xi. Any offense committed for the purpose of benefitting, promoting, or furthering the interests of a criminal gang;

xii. Trafficking in a controlled substance, including conspiracy to engage in trafficking in a controlled substance;

xiii. Racketeering; or,

xiv. Failure to appear at required court proceedings while on bail.

2. Pursuant to section 903.047(1)(a), Florida Statutes, and Florida Rule of Criminal Procedure 3.131(a), an arrested person released from jail before trial must refrain from criminal activity of any kind and must refrain from any contact of any type with the victim, except through pretrial discovery. A violation of either of these conditions of pretrial release subjects the arrestee to revocation of bond.

3. Each crime of arrest requires a separate bond pursuant to section 903.02(4), Florida Statutes, and Florida Rule of Criminal Procedure 3.131(b)(2). The bond schedule below is effective beginning January 1, 2025, and must be used by the police, county jail or pretrial release employees upon a person's arrest:

a. For persons arrested for a crime listed in section 903.011(6), Florida Statutes, or who meet the criteria in section 903.011(6), Florida Statutes.	Bond: None First Appearance Required
b. For persons not covered by number 3.a., arrested for a third-degree felony that involves any amount of force or threat of force against a person.	Bond: $5,000
c. For persons not covered by number 3.a., arrested for a third-degree felony that does not involve any force or threat of force against a person.	Bond: $2,500
d. For persons not covered by number 3.a., arrested for a first-degree misdemeanor or an ordinance punishable like a first degree misdemeanor, that involves any amount of force	Bond: $1,000

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or threat of force against a person.

e. For persons not covered by number 3.a., arrested for a first-degree misdemeanor or an ordinance punishable like a first degree misdemeanor, that does not involve any force or threat of force against a person and that is not driving under the influence or boating under the influence. — Bond: $500

f. For persons not covered by number 3.a., arrested for a second-degree misdemeanor or an ordinance punishable like a second degree misdemeanor, that involves any amount of force or threat of force against a person. — Bond: $250

g. For persons not covered by number 3.a., arrested for a second-degree misdemeanor or an ordinance punishable like a second degree misdemeanor, that does not involve force or threat of force against a person and that is not driving under the influence or boating under the influence. — Bond: $150

h. For persons arrested for driving under the influence or boating under the influence:

a. First degree misdemeanor. — Bond: $2,500
b. Second offense, second degree misdemeanor. — Bond: $1,500
c. First offense, second degree. — Bond: $1,000

In addition to the bond amounts listed, for any person arrested for an offense in subparagraphs c., d., and e., the following additional release conditions are imposed:

1. The requirements of section 316.193(9)(a)-(c) have been satisfied, and;
2. No possession or consumption of alcohol, and;
3. In those counties where available, random testing to ensure compliance with sub-subparagraph 2. by any method or device available to the pretrial release authority in the county of arrest.

i. Any felony offense in which the defendant is alleged to have actually possessed or discharged a firearm. — Bond: None; First Appearance Required

4. If a person arrested is eligible for bond under this bond schedule, but the police, county jail, or pretrial release employees are unable to determine their status under section 903.011(6), Florida Statutes, the defendant shall be required to attend a first appearance hearing.

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II. WARRANTS

Bond for persons arrested on a warrant will be set as follows:

1. Arrest Warrants:
   a. In the amount provided for in the warrant itself.
   b. If the warrant is silent as to a bond amount, then the bond will be set in accordance with the provisions of this administrative order's circuit-wide bond schedule.

2. Violation of Probation or Failure to Appear Warrants:
   a. In the amount provided for in the warrant itself.
   b. If the warrant is silent as to a bond amount, then there will be no bond and first appearance is required.

3. If the warrant indicates a bond amount, but the police, county jail, or pretrial release employees determine there is additional information that may impact the set bond amount, the arrestee will be required to appear at the first appearance hearing.

III. GENERAL PROVISIONS

For the purposes of this administrative order, the booking officer or pretrial release officer shall be responsible for collecting information from each defendant for use in determining eligibility for bond pursuant to this bond schedule or for the judge at first appearance.

IV. LEON COUNTY SUPERVISED PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM (SPRP)

An officer of the Leon County Supervised Pretrial Release Program (SPRP) shall be on duty at the Leon County Detention Center every day, twenty-four hours a day. The pretrial release officer, along with the booking officer, shall be responsible for collecting information from each defendant for use in determining eligibility for bond pursuant to this bond schedule or for the judge's use at first appearance.

In addition, the conditions of SPRP include:

a. The defendant must stay in regular contact with his or her pretrial release officer as required by the officer.

b. Pretrial release officers have the authority to enforce a defendant's court-ordered conditions of release under the SPRP.

c. If any defendant released under the supervision of the SPRP violates any of the conditions of release, the officer shall prepare an affidavit and a proposed order to show cause why the defendant's pretrial release should not be revoked. The affidavit and proposed order to show cause shall be presented to the assigned trial judge.

d. Emergency situations during non-business hours, as determined by the pretrial release officer, shall be presented to any available judge. Any individual arrested under the emergency procedures must be brought before a judge within 24 hours.

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Otherwise, violations of pretrial release conditions should be promptly presented to the judge having trial jurisdiction over the case.

"Emergency situations" shall be defined as circumstances necessary to protect the community from risk of personal injury, to assure the presence of the accused at trial, or to assure the integrity of the judicial process.

e. These procedures shall not be interpreted to extend or limit a law enforcement officer's authority to make a warrantless arrest for violating a condition of release.

V. COUNTIES NOT HAVING A SUPERVISED PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM

Counties within the Second Judicial Circuit are authorized to develop separate procedures for a supervised pretrial release program, as approved by the Chief Judge, in consultation with the judges presiding over criminal matters in the respective county.

DONE and ORDERED in chambers in Tallahassee, Leon County, Florida, this 31 day of December, 2024.

FRANCIS J. ALLMAN
Chief Judge

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Notes for Agenda Item #14

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #14

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Informational Item on the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual

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Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board's acceptance of the informational item on the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept the informational item on the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual.

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item seeks Board acceptance of the informational item on the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual (Attachment #1).

The development of the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual originated from the need to consolidate the various standards, codes, and technical references that guide the design and review of public infrastructure projects. Currently, these standards are maintained across multiple state, federal, and local documents addressing roadway design, utilities, accessibility, and environmental compliance. Establishing this unified reference manual ensures that all infrastructure – whether public or private – is designed and constructed in strict alignment with recognized regulatory requirements and County best practices.

For the private sector, this manual serves as an essential resource by establishing clear, standardized design criteria. By consolidating technical requirements that were previously dispersed across multiple sources, the County provides developers and engineering firms with greater clarity and predictability. This streamlined approach reduces design revisions, minimizes administrative delays, and simplifies compliance with minimum design standards. As a result, private-sector projects can advance with improved technical consistency, efficiency, and overall delivery speed.

To ensure alignment with established regulatory frameworks, the manual incorporates the following key references:

- Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD): Governs traffic control elements such as signs, signals, and pavement markings.
- Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) Standards: Includes the *Manual of Uniform Minimum Standards for Design, Construction, and Maintenance* (Florida Greenbook), *Design Manual*, *Standard Plans*, and *Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction*, which together establish statewide roadway and construction requirements.
- Florida Building Code: Provides requirements for structural integrity, safety, and compliance in public facilities.
- Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG): Establishes accessibility standards for sidewalks, crossings, and other pedestrian facilities.
- Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) Regulations: Define environmental protection, stormwater management, and permitting requirements.
- Leon County Codes, Policies, and Technical Manuals: Specify local criteria and practices that supplement state and federal standards.

The standards and regulations referenced above collectively establish the foundation for safe, accessible, and durable public infrastructure within County rights-of-way and ensure that when private developers build new residential subdivision roads or drainage systems and subsequently dedicate them to Leon County for public use, they meet the same standards as County-led projects.

Building on this foundation, the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual (Attachment #1) consolidates these diverse requirements into a single reference that promotes consistency across planning, design, and review processes. Developed in alignment with the principles of Vision Zero and Florida's Target Zero initiative, the manual emphasizes safety and accessibility as central elements of every project. In addition to compiling technical standards, it integrates County-specific practices that address constructability, long-term maintenance, and operational needs—ensuring that design decisions reflect both regulatory requirements and the County's commitment to sustainable, user-focused infrastructure.

The following analysis discusses how the County's application of these standards through its capital and development programs advances the broader goals of consistency, safety, and sustainability established by the proposed manual.

Analysis:

The Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines manual builds upon the state, federal, and local standards outlined in the background section to guide how the County applies them in the delivery of public infrastructure. Developed in alignment with national best practices and the principles of Vision Zero —a strategy to eliminate traffic fatalities and severe injuries while promoting safe, healthy, and equitable mobility through proactive, data-driven system design—and Florida's Target Zero initiative, which advances design measures to reduce the frequency and severity of crashes, the manual provides a consistent foundation for all County infrastructure improvements—regardless of project size, scope, or funding source.

In practice, Leon County delivers infrastructure improvements through two primary categories: Capital Improvement Projects (CIPs) and Developer-Driven Projects (such as subdivisions and other development-related improvements). Both categories are subject to the standards and criteria incorporated into the manual. For CIPs, this includes requirements outlined in the *Florida Greenbook* and the *FDOT Design Manual*, as appropriate. For Developer Driven Projects, the County applies additional criteria to ensure that new infrastructure—such as roadways, stormwater systems, and related facilities—is compatible with County operations and long-term maintenance practices. The criteria specified in Section 4 of the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines are authorized by Section 10-7.503 of the Leon County Code for the County Engineer.

By adopting an integrated and consistent framework, the manual advances the County's pledge to deliver safe, sustainable, and well-coordinated public infrastructure, safeguarding mobility for drivers, pedestrians, bicyclists, and transit users alike.

To support the CIP and private sector activities described above, the Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines manual provides a consolidated, practical reference that translates regulatory and safety objectives into field ready design expectations. It aligns County departments, consultants, and developers around shared expectations for quality, constructability, and long-term performance, reducing ambiguity during design and review. The manual will be updated periodically to reflect evolving engineering standards and lessons learned from design, construction, and maintenance.

Within this framework, requirements are organized into two categories: Standards, which are mandatory provisions that ensure compliance with applicable laws and technical criteria; and Design Guidelines, which offer recommended practices that may be adapted to site specific- conditions through an approved Deviation Request process. This framework ensures consistency and safety across all projects. It allows for innovative, site-specific solutions without compromising the County's high standards for durability, accessibility, and public safety. To present these elements in a clear and accessible format, the manual is organized into six main sections, each serving a specific purpose in guiding design, review, and implementation:

- Section 1: Terms and Acronyms
    - Defines key terminology and abbreviations used throughout the document for clarity and consistency.
- Section 2: Introduction
    - Provides general standards with a focus on safety, sustainability, and long-term maintainability. Identifies Standards versus Guidelines and their applicability. Clarifies the difference between the Public Works review and Environmental Permitting review.
- Section 3: Standards
    - Includes key design standards, construction specifications, and design manuals covering roadway classification, geometry, pavement design, intersection layout, stormwater management criteria for detention and treatment facilities and conveyance systems.
- Section 4: Guidelines
    - Provides guidance on a multitude of topics such as roads and right of way, drainage systems, traffic calming, multimodal features which include bike lanes and pedestrian facilities, low-impact development, parking facilities, mail kiosks, utilities placement, and drainage requirements outlining specifications for water, sewer, and utility coordination, including trenching methods, pipe materials, and separation distances.
- Section 5: Permits and Deviations
    - Details the permitting process through Public Works and procedures for requesting design deviations.
- Section 6: Appendices
    - Includes supporting materials that provide relevant County policies and manuals, typical road sections, utility placement guides, final plat checklist, supporting tables, diagrams, and formulas to ensure consistency and clarity in project design.

A draft of the Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual was presented to the Advisory Committee for Quality Growth (ACQG), which expressed support for the manual.

This manual consolidates the County's design and review requirements into a single, consistent framework for all public infrastructure. By unifying existing standards for everything from large capital projects to small development improvements, it ensures every project is evaluated against the same safety-focused criteria. These consolidated requirements are fully integrated into the County's review process; projects currently in progress will continue through their defined path, while new submittals will utilize this centralized manual.

The County will also provide training and outreach for staff, consultants, and the development community to support implementation. This coordinated effort will improve alignment across departments and strengthen collaboration with industry partners.

Overall, the manual reinforces Leon County's commitment to safe, resilient, and sustainable infrastructure. It supports managed growth, improves quality of life, and advances the goals of Vision Zero and Florida's Target Zero initiative.

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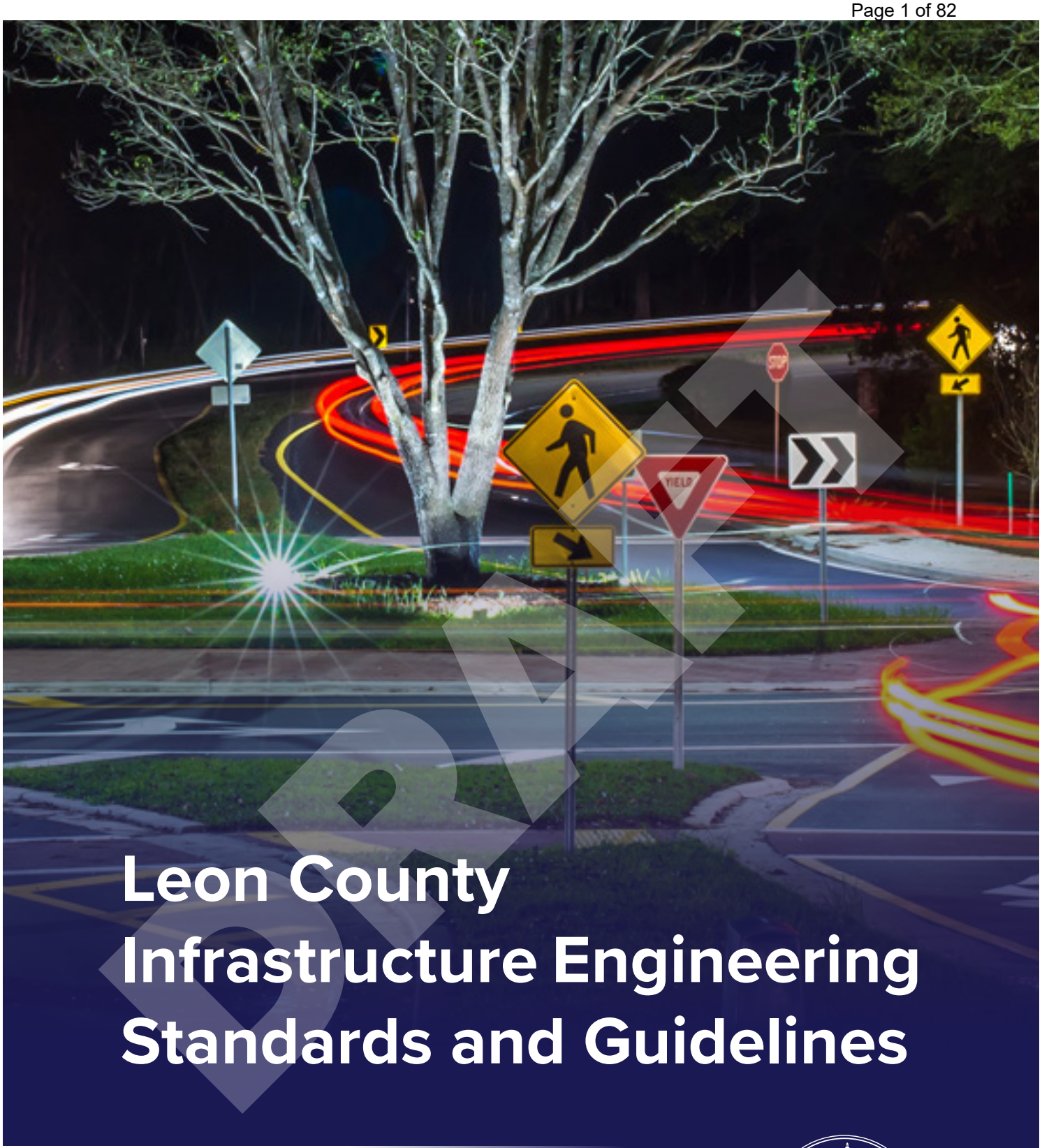
1. Accept the informational item on the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual.
2. Do not accept the informational item on the Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachment:

1. Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Manual



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Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines

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1.0 Terms and Acronyms

AASHTO	American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials
ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
CIP	Capital Improvement Program
CMP	Corrugated Metal Pipe
EMP	Environmental Management Permit
EOR	Engineer of Record
ERP	Environmental Resource Permit
FDEP	Florida Department of Environmental Protection
FDM	FDOT Design Manual
FDOT	Florida Department of Transportation
FS	Florida Statute
HOA	Homeowners Association
LCPW	Leon County Public Works Department
LCDSEM	Leon County Department of Development Support and Environmental Management
LDC	Leon County Code of Laws: Chapter 10 - Land Development Code
LID	Low Impact Development
MOT	Maintenance of Traffic
MUTCD	Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices
NPDES	National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System
NWFWMD	Northwest Florida Water Management District
POA	Property Owners Association
PROWAG	Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines
PUV	Permitted Use Verification Certificate
RCP	Steel reinforced concrete pipe
SWMF	Stormwater Management Facility
USA	Urban Services Area
USPS	United States Postal Service

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2.0 Introduction

2.1. General

The purpose of this document is to provide a summary of the applicable state and local construction standards and to impose additional standards and guidelines required by the county engineer for all proposed infrastructure and/or improvements within Leon County right of way and/or lands to be owned, operated and/or maintained by Leon County. These standards and guidelines are imposed and enforced by the Leon County Public Works Department (LCPW), Division of Engineering Services.

In alignment with national best practices, including the principles of Vision Zero, Leon County is committed to designing and maintaining infrastructure that prioritizes the safety of all users, including drivers, pedestrians, bicyclists, and transit riders alike. Vision Zero recognizes that traffic-related fatalities and serious injuries are preventable through proactive planning, safe system design, and data-driven decision making. Accordingly, these standards and guidelines integrate design measures intended to reduce crash risk, moderate vehicle speeds, and create a transportation network where public health, safety, and accessibility remain paramount.

Standards are mandatory requirements that must be followed. They represent the minimum acceptable criteria established by Leon County to ensure safety, functionality, and regulatory compliance. All infrastructure projects subject to County review must fully adhere to these standards, unless a deviation to the standards is approved by LCPW.

Guidelines, while not strictly mandatory, reflect best practices and design preferences established by the LCPW based on experience with maintenance, safety, and long-term performance. Although some flexibility is allowed, guidelines are expected to be incorporated into project designs unless specific site constraints justify a deviation. Requests to depart from the guidelines must follow the formal deviation request process and be supported by sound engineering judgment. See **Section 4.0** of this document for an outline of the LCPW guidelines.

This document is intended to supplement, not replace, the requirements set forth in the Leon County Land Development Code (LDC). All engineering and design activities must comply with the applicable provisions of the LDC. The standards and guidelines outlined herein shall be used in conjunction with the LDC to inform project planning, design, and permitting. In the event of a conflict, the requirements of the LDC shall take precedence.

2.2. Public Works Development Authority

The **Leon County Code of Laws**, particularly Section 10-7.503 thereof, provides the authority to the County Engineer to enforce the standards provided by the Code of Laws and to generally establish and impose the construction standards for all infrastructure and/or improvements in accordance with accepted standards of engineering principles. The Director of the Division of Engineering Services is the designated “County Engineer” as referred to in County Code and Florida Statutes. Accordingly, LCPW – specifically the Division of Engineering Services – is the agency that implements the direction of the County Engineer in this regard. In addition, the provisions set forth in Chapters 10, 16, and 18 of the Leon County Code of Laws, establish the guiding principles for the development and implementation of these standards.

The Leon County Code of Laws contains many specific required infrastructure standards. These standards are found in the Leon County Land Development Code, Chapter 10, Code of Laws. In other instances, the Code specifies standards that are more generic in nature and subject to engineering evaluation.

2.3. Clarifying the Difference with Environmental Permitting

LCPW maintains many facilities and large expanses of right of way across Leon County and must do so with limited equipment and staff. LCPW often relies on equipment that may be larger than that used for an individual private development. It is also imperative for LCPW to maintain consistency in accepted infrastructure to ensure operations staff can effectively perform maintenance and repair work from site to site. As a result of these factors, it is not uncommon for County infrastructure to require wider footprints for access and maintenance than might be acceptable to a private developer who would have greater flexibility in finding a maintenance contractor with specific equipment and trained staff to suit an individual site's needs.

LCDSEM Environmental Services Division enforces portions of the Leon County Code of Laws that implement the Environmental Management Act. These standards and requirements are set forth in County Code and constitute a set of conditions that must be met before environmental permits are issued.

LCPW imposes standards and guidelines that are necessary for the safe and efficient operation of the infrastructure being built using equipment, staff and resources readily available to LCPW.

LCDSEM may determine that a proposed plan provides the minimum facilities and infrastructure necessary to meet the requirements of the Leon County Code and to ensure that the environment is protected consistent with the Environmental Management Act; however, LCPW may find the same set of plans to be deficient in meeting the minimum standards necessary for the County to effectively operate and maintain the completed project. When these requirements are both met, the result is a development with new facilities and infrastructure consistent with the LDC, that also can be effectively owned, operated, and maintained by LCPW. This document outlines specific standards and guidelines to help ensure the construction of facilities that can be effectively maintained by the County.

2.4. Optimizing the Public Subdivision Review Process

LCPW's goal in the review and approval of proposed developments is to assist the developer in achieving their objectives as quickly as possible while maintaining compliance with County regulations and requirements. Staff are available for meetings, telephone conversations, site visits or any other means of communicating with developers and/or their design consultants to determine the best way to accomplish a project. Through past review experience, LCPW has found that the items below have been effective at optimizing the project review and approval process.

Developer Participation. The developer shall be actively involved in the review process because the proposed development design may evolve as comments are provided and improvements reevaluated. In many instances, originally proposed plans must be changed to meet County standards

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and guidelines. Active developer participation ensures that the final plans are consistent with the developer's needs and expectations for a project.

Communication. Any time there is an exchange of information, there is a possibility for miscommunication. When the exchange is between County staff and the developer's consultant, and then relayed to the developer, the opportunity for miscommunication is magnified. The establishment of open communication and inclusion of the developer in communication is critical.

Pre-Submittal Meeting. Upon receipt of an approved Permitted Use Verification Certificate (PUV) from LCDSEM, developers, their consultants and/or authorized agents are encouraged to participate in a pre-submittal meeting early in the development process. During the pre-submittal process the developer supplies a conceptual plan showing the general project location and proposed improvements with a project narrative. The materials are circulated to representatives from various agencies for review (ex. LCPW, Environmental Services, Development Services, Planning, Utilities, Fire Dept, Public Health, etc.). The developer and representatives then meet and discuss findings from the agencies and discuss standards and processes that may apply to the development. These meetings are free of charge and coordinated through the LCDSEM office (850-606-1300).

Complete Plans Submittal. To support an efficient review process, it is important that a complete permit package with all necessary supporting documents and data, as well as a complete set of Plans is provided in the initial submittal. The required permit package includes items such as a complete Plan set with all the required sheets and information, detailed stormwater calculations, stormwater models, Geotechnical Reports and any other documents or calculations to support the design. If required materials are not supplied, applications will be considered incomplete, and the necessary information must be provided to continue the review process.

Compliance with Standards and Guidelines. It is expected that plans will be consistent with the standards and guidelines outlined within this document. In the event some project design elements are inconsistent with guidelines, the engineer of record must obtain approval through the deviation process as outlined in **Section 5.6** of this document.

Acknowledge Review Comments. After a review, County staff will issue a detailed list of comments including any changes that may need to be made to the plans to satisfy County requirements. These comments will provide the information necessary to revise the plans and/or supporting documents to receive final construction approval. Professional agents are encouraged to provide a response to comments briefly summarizing how comments were addressed and changes made to submitted materials to resolve identified issues. This helps the agents ensure that all comments have been addressed and LCPW staff to review resubmitted materials more efficiently. If a review comment is unclear or the engineer of record /developer believe the comment cannot be addressed for specific reasons, the LCPW reviewer shall be contacted to discuss the issue prior to resubmittal.

Use Available County Resources. As stated above, County staff is available and willing to meet with the developer and/or consultant to discuss a project at any stage. Staff can provide input at the earliest development stages or provide clarification of review comments during active review. Staff can also assist during construction if issues arise that are not addressed in the plans and can help coordinate activities for project closeout.

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Submittal Notification. Applicants and agents are encouraged to provide notification via phone or e-mail directly to assigned LCPW review staff whenever electronic documents have been uploaded for review. This ensures staff is aware that new documents are ready for review.

3.0 Standards

The following are minimum standards which must be adhered to in the design of infrastructure and/or improvements subject to the discussion of this document.

3.1. Florida Greenbook

Leon County Code of Laws refers to the "Greenbook" as being the defined standard for construction of pavement and road base. In recognition that pavement design must also include drainage and other related infrastructure, LCPW staff considers the Greenbook to be the base standard for all infrastructure subject to its review.

The Manual of Uniform Minimum Standards for Design, Construction and Maintenance for Streets and Highways (commonly known as the "Florida Greenbook"), is a document issued by the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) as required by the provisions of the Florida Statutes. It is a document intended to provide standards for roads that are not in the jurisdiction of FDOT, and more particularly may be part of a county road system. This manual also references other FDOT documents that set construction standards, as well as national standards such as those promulgated by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO).

3.2. Design Manual

The FDOT Design Manual (FDM) sets forth geometric and other design criteria, as well as procedures, for all new construction, reconstruction, and resurfacing projects on the State Highway System and the National Highway System. The information contained within the FDM applies to the preparation of contract plans for roadways and structures. Leon County adopts the FDM criteria and procedures for application on County projects.

The criteria in the FDM represent requirements for the State Highway System which must be met for the design of FDOT projects unless approved Design Exceptions or Design Variations are obtained in accordance with procedures outlined in the manual. For County projects, "Design Exceptions" and "Design Variations" are replaced with "Deviation Requests" which can be obtained in accordance with Section 5.6 of this document. While the criteria contained in the FDM provide a basis for uniform design practice for typical roadway design situations, precise standards which would apply to individual situations must rely on good engineering practice and analyses.

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3.3. Other Standards and Guidelines

While not an all-encompassing list of applicable standards to potential public infrastructure projects the following resources are commonly utilized:

- FDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction (latest edition)
- FDOT Standard Plans (latest edition)
- FDOT Intersection Control Evaluation Manual
- FDOT Intersection Design Guide
- FDOT Access Management Guidebook (latest edition)
- FDOT Drainage Manual (latest edition)
- Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD)
- Florida Building Code (ex. ADA accessibility)
- Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG)
- Florida Erosion Sediment Control Manual
- FDOT Greenbook – low speed residential design
- Leon County Driveway and Street Connection Guidelines and Procedures Manual
- FDOT Drainage Design Manual (latest edition)
- FDOT Roundabout Design Manual
- FDEP Environmental Resource Permit Applicant's Handbook

4.0 Guidelines

4.1. General

Leon County construction projects can be divided into two categories: Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) and Developer-Driven Projects (DDP).

Leon County CIP shall be developed in accordance with the Florida Greenbook and all relevant federal, state, and local standards and regulations. For geometric design elements not covered by the Florida Greenbook, design according to the requirements established in the FDOT Design Manual (FDM).

For DDPs, Leon County has developed slightly different criteria that are described in this document. Therefore, the remainder of Section 4.0 does not apply to CIP; it applies only to DDPs.

Generally, DDPs shall be designed in accordance with the FDOT Design Manual and Greenbook. The remainder of Section 4.0 highlights requirements that are of importance to LCPW. The guidelines apply to improvements within existing and proposed County right of way, as well as for stormwater

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management systems and other facilities located within easements dedicated to Leon County. The following documents are included within the Appendices and are referred to in these Guidelines:

Appendix 6.1. Typical Roadway Section – Curb and Gutter

Appendix 6.2. Typical Roadway Section – Open Drainage System

Appendix 6.3. Uniform Placement Guide for Utilities – Curb and Gutter

Appendix 6.4. Uniform Placement Guide for Utilities – Open Drainage System

Appendix 6.5. Final Plat Recording Checklist

Appendix 6.6. Leon County Rights-of-Way Manual

Appendix 6.7. Road Closure Policy 17-1

Appendix 6.8. Local Road Striping Policy

Appendix 6.9. Leon County Driveway and Street Connection Guidelines and Procedures Manual

Appendix 6.10. Sidewalk Details

Appendix 6.11. Traffic Calming Measures – Details and Illustrations

4.2. Plans Submittal Sheets

LPCW requires minimum information to be included on each sheet for improvements within existing and proposed County right of way, as well as for stormwater management systems or other facilities located within easements dedicated to Leon County.

Plan sheets are initially submitted electronically to LCDSEM to facilitate concurrent review by all reviewing entities. Once a project has received final permit approval, at least one hard copy plan set shall be submitted for Public Works Inspector use. Final plans must be 24”x36”; however, other sizes may be acceptable for certain projects. LCPW shall be contacted for approval prior to preparing plans that are not 24”x36”. All information and notes on the plans shall be legible. All permit plan sets shall be signed and sealed by the Engineer of Record consistent with current Florida Board of Professional Engineer standards.

See **Appendix 6.12** for required plan sheet contents.

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4.3. Roads and Right of Way

Consistent with Vision Zero principles, roadway and intersection designs shall incorporate features proven to reduce the frequency and severity of crashes. These may include narrower lane widths, traffic calming measures, enhanced pedestrian crossings, protected bicycle facilities, and context-sensitive speed limits. The intent is to design a transportation system that accommodates human error without resulting in serious injury or loss of life.

4.3.1. Typical Roadway Sections

Typical sections for new local roadways are provided for enclosed and open drainage systems in the **Appendices 6.1** and **6.2**. Where new roads or modifications to a higher functional classification road are proposed or required, typical sections will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

4.3.2. Lane Width

a. Leon County considers a 10-foot lane width to be the standard for a local road.
b. Based on the anticipated traffic volume and other characteristics the lane width may be adjusted through a Deviation Request.
c. All new streets shall be designed and built with geometric features to accommodate a design vehicle (BUS-40).
d. See also FDOT Greenbook.

4.3.3. Right of Way Width

a. Standard right of way widths are:
    i. 60 feet for roads with an open drainage system.
    ii. 45 feet for roads with a closed drainage system (ex. curb and gutter).
b. An additional 10-foot wide utility easement shall be provided beyond the right of way on both sides for the placement of meters, pedestals, etc.
c. For cul-de-sacs: A minimum 45-foot radius to edge of pavement and a minimum 60-foot radius to right of way are typically required. For sites necessitating smaller cul-de-sacs, an Autoturn analysis or comparable must be provided demonstrating that a fire truck (BUS-40) can complete a three-point turn within the cul-de-sac.
d. If on-street parking is provided, the right of way shall be expanded by the corresponding width.

4.3.4. Vehicular Use Area Surface

a. All streets, whether public or private, shall be paved within the USA and designed in accordance with the Greenbook standards for pavement and base specifications.

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b. Outside USA, pervious pavement consistent with Land Development Code Low Impact Development requirements may be approved on a case-by-case basis with a Deviation Request and shall have a minimum porosity of 30%. Readily displaceable materials (ex. gravel) shall not be used within or abutting paved travel lanes of public roads. To meet Low Impact Development requirements, gravel must be dust-free and in a geogrid.

c. Pavement markings shall be consistent with latest MUTCD adopted by FDOT and the County's Local Road Striping Policy (See **Appendix 6.8**). All pavement markings shall be thermoplastic in the County right of way.

d. Compaction tests shall be conducted for street base materials consistent with FDOT guidelines and results supplied to LCPW as part of the closeout package.

4.3.5. Sidewalks

a. All developments that are within the USA shall provide frontage sidewalks.

b. Frontage sidewalks shall be constructed on both sides of arterial and collector streets and one side of all other streets.

c. Sidewalks must meet ADA, PROWAG, and FDOT standards and noted as such on plans.

d. Sidewalks shall be constructed using fiber reinforced concrete (6" thick through driveways and utility access areas).

e. The location of future driveways and potential sidewalk conflicts must be accounted for during the roadway and sidewalk design.

f. For sidewalks that must be placed outside of the right of way, a public sidewalk easement shall be dedicated for pubic use and maintenance. If the sidewalk easement is adjacent to the public right of way, the easement width shall include the width of the sidewalk and an additional three feet of unobstructed width. If the sidewalk easement is not adjacent to a public right of way the easement width shall be a minimum of 15'.

g. Potential mitigation issues (ex. stormwater, canopy road zone) shall be resolved during the site plan process even when sidewalk construction is deferred to a later date.

h. Typical sidewalk sections for open and closed drainage systems are provided in the appendices.

i. Sidewalk details are shown in **Appendix 6.10**.

4.3.6. Traffic Calming and Design Speed

In support of Vision Zero, all new residential and collector roads shall be designed for safe operating speeds, prioritizing human life over vehicular efficiency. Design elements such as horizontal curvature, raised intersections, and other traffic calming measures are encouraged where appropriate to naturally moderate speeds and improve safety for all modes of travel.

a. Roads must be designed to limit vehicular speeds to an appropriate design speed. Residential roads shall have a posted speed of 25 mph, but may be designed for up to 35 mph.

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b. Acceptable traffic calming measures on new roads include, but are not limited to, on-street parking, chicanes, raised intersections, roadway curvature, traffic islands, and full-sized roundabouts. See **Appendix 6.11** for information related to chicanes, traffic islands, and raised intersections. For full-sized roundabouts, reference FDOT Roundabout Design Manual (latest edition). For on-street parking, reference FDOT Greenbook (latest edition).

c. The engineer of record shall provide a narrative with the permit application identifying specific measures implemented to ensure that the anticipated operating speed will be consistent with the design speed.

4.3.7. Parking Facilities, On-Street and Off-Street

a. Non-standard roadway configurations, including on-street parking, will be allowed but will require site specific review.

b. On-street parking shall follow applicable standards and guidance within the FDOT Greenbook (latest edition).

c. On-street and off-street parking dimensions shall be consistent with the off-street parking space standards outlined within the LDC. Alternative configurations for on-street parking may be considered with justification but must be approved through the Deviation Request process.

d. In areas where on-street parking is proposed:

   i. Additional pavement width must be provided leaving two full width travel lanes available where on-street parking may occur.

   ii. Right of way width shall be expanded to accommodate on-street parking.

   iii. Where possible, on-street parking shall be defined by curbing and bump-outs, but without pavement markings.

   iv. On-street parking shall be connected to the sidewalk system to the extent practicable.

   v. On-street parking space boundaries shall be established in accordance with the restrictions identified in F.S 316.1945, which restricts parking near driveways, intersections, crosswalks, railroad crossings, fire hydrants and fire stations.

   vi. Accessible parking spaces shall be included with on-street parking in accordance with the requirements of the 2006 Americans with Disabilities Act Standards for Transportation Facilities as required by the most current Federal and State guidelines.

e. Where off-street parking is proposed:

   i. Off-street parking in residential developments must be configured to preclude adverse impacts to surrounding properties. Adverse impacts include headlight intrusion into home windows, noise, drainage, and aesthetic impacts.

   ii. Low Impact Development is encouraged for parking areas outside of the public right of way.

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f. Driveways in residential subdivisions shall provide a minimum of 25 linear feet of parking distance between the structure and the right of way or sidewalk, whichever is closer.

g. Parking surfaces shall comply with the standards outlined within the LDC and Section 4.3.4 of this document.

4.3.8. New Road Connections to Existing Roads

a. Pavement modifications (ex. turn lanes, etc.) require a full overlay of the affected area and 50 feet beyond the impact area.

b. Impacts to existing traffic control (ex. striping, etc.) require full mitigation to the extent of the impact.

c. Plans shall show the locations of existing driveways and roads within 300 feet on both sides of street of newly proposed connections. New connections shall be aligned with existing connections when feasible to minimize conflicting turning movements.

d. Sight distance triangles shall be provided at all new connections to evaluate conflicts.

e. New roadway connections to existing roads must be configured to minimize adverse impacts to residents of property on existing roads (i.e. light intrusion).

f. Major changes in use of an existing connection, such as converting a single home driveway to a roadway, will require driveway connection review, and shall comply with the Leon County Driveway and Street Connection Guidelines and Procedures Manual.

g. New roadway connections to canopy roads may require reduced right of way and special construction. If utility access to a property is available from other locations (non-canopy) the County will work with developers to reduce the right of way and consider alternative roadway designs. Additional Canopy Road Review Criteria for new connections can be found within the Leon County Driveway and Street Connection Guidelines and Procedures Manual (see **Appendix 6.9**).

4.3.9. Interconnections and Turnarounds

a. In the Urban Fringe and within the USA, any new dead-end street that exceeds one lot in depth will require construction of a turnaround. Cul-de-sacs or other turnarounds that facilitate a change in direction via a single continuous movement are preferred. Under no circumstances shall emergency vehicles (BUS-40) need to make more than a 3-point turn to navigate a turnaround.

b. For connections to future phases of development a temporary turnaround shall be provided. Temporary turnarounds shall be constructed of durable low maintenance material (ex. extension of road surface) and capable of supporting fire apparatus. The turnaround shall be located within public right of way or a public access easement.

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4.3.10. Mass Transit Facilities

a. Bus stop facilities, such as shelters, paved areas for waiting riders or other amenities are allowed where a public entity or governmental agency has accepted responsibility for maintenance of the facilities, subject to site specific review by LCPW.

b. Public school bus stops may vary from year to year and construction of amenities such as widened sidewalks on public right of way will not be allowed unless the school or other entity accepts responsibility for maintenance.

4.3.11. Street Lighting

a. Leon County does not provide street lighting and will not accept responsibility for a street light system. If a subdivision or other groups of homeowners wish to have streetlights, they may do so by direct contract with the electric provider in that area. A license agreement with Leon County shall be required if the utility provider is not the maintenance entity.

b. Maintenance responsibility shall be identified on the site plan and shall not be LCPW.

c. LCPW must review and approve any proposed street lighting plans to be located within public right of way prior to installation.

d. Street light poles shall not be located within the roadside clear zone or interfere with sight distance.

4.3.12. Alleys

LCPW does not accept dedication and maintenance of alleys. Where developments intend to utilize alleys, LCPW will review such proposals for the following criteria:

a. Ownership and maintenance responsibility for the alley shall be clear.

b. Typical alley systems are one way and will require a reasonable circulation plan limiting the one-way travel distance.

c. Plans must demonstrate that the intended design vehicle to use the alleys can make the turning movements required.

d. Where alleys are employed but front yard garbage pickup is planned, plans must address the storage of receptacles and how they will be carried to the street.

4.3.13. Gates

Gates are not allowed on public roads. Gates proposed on accesses or drives adjacent to public roads and right of way shall meet the following criteria:

a. Any gate must be set back from the right of way a sufficient distance so that the largest anticipated vehicle can pull completely off the road to open the gate.

b. A turnaround may be required to allow vehicles that are not authorized to open the gate to re-enter the public right of way without backing directly into the right of way.

c. The Site Plan shall address gate access for emergency vehicles.

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4.3.14. Street Landscaping

a. When street trees are proposed the tree species shall be selected using guidance from Tree Matrix in **Appendix 6.15**. Alternative species may be considered but will require approval from LCPW Operations Division and DSEM. During Construction, the contractor shall not substitute any tree without prior written approval from LCPW and DSEM. Native species are strongly encouraged for use and must comprise 75% of proposed species. The street tree selection shall account for the presence of overhead utilities, proposed planting strip width, proximity to structures and other hardscapes, and sight distance. The species shall also be appropriate for the planting site conditions such as soil, sunlight, and the planting area available as outlined in **Appendix 6.15**.

b. Street trees shall be planted to meet clear zone and lateral offset criteria as listed in the Florida Greenbook.

c. Sight distance triangles for all existing and proposed commercial driveways and intersections shall be shown on the proposed landscape plan for review. Commercial driveways shall include multifamily dwellings with over four dwelling units. Any trees proposed within existing or proposed sight distance triangles shall meet the spacing standards shown in **Appendix 6.15**. Trees planted within the sight distance triangle must be on the tree matrix as approved for use within the sight distance triangle. Alternate species may be considered but must be approved by LCPW Engineering Services and Operations. Trees planted within the sight distance triangle must be large enough to trim in accordance with Clear Sight Window Diagram in **Appendix 6.15** at the time of planting.

d. Street trees must not be planted where they will obscure the view of traffic signals, street signs, or utilities.

e. Minimum setbacks:

Fire Hydrant	20’
Water Meter, Valve Box, or Gas Meter	5’
Stormwater Structures	20’
Electric Pad Mounted Transformers and Terminating Cabinets	
Front	10’
Back and Sides	3’
Electric Pad Mounted Switch Gear/Metering Cabinet/Reclosures	
Doors	10’
Sides	3’
Electric Pedestals	3’

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f. Proposed root barriers shall be shown and specified in the landscape plan and shall be a minimum of 24” deep. Root barriers shall be approved by LPCW. Root barriers shall be required when any street tree is proposed to be planted within 10’ of any underground utility (water, sewer, stormwater pipe, gas, and electric) or hardscape (concrete, asphalt, and other surfaces) that could be damaged by root growth.

4.3.15. Mail Kiosks

a. Number of mail kiosks, locations, and configurations shall be approved by the USPS.
b. Mail kiosks shall be accessible by an ADA and FDOT compliant sidewalk route.
c. When kiosk parking is provided, at least one ADA compliant space shall be provided.
d. The kiosk structure shall be located outside of the County right of way.
e. The county will not be responsible for maintenance of the kiosk and HOA documents shall address the kiosks and maintenance responsibilities.

4.3.16. Off-Site Impacts and Mitigation

a. Driveway connection permits shall be obtained for proposed connections to existing public roads consistent with the Leon County Driveway and Street Connection Guidelines and Procedures Manual. As noted within the manual, roadway and driveway connections are classified based on expected traffic volume using the connection. The permitting criteria and the information needed to review a connection permit are dependent on the classification. The level of plan detail requirements will increase as the connection class increases. DSEM shall determine the classification of the connection. Depending on the scale of the development and projected traffic distribution, an associated operational analysis may be required and may extend beyond the roadway immediately adjacent to the property.
b. Structural Integrity of Existing Roads: For existing public roads where proposed development traffic will account for at least 50% of the anticipated total traffic on the road or significantly increase heavy vehicle traffic (ex. Semi-trailers), the developer will be required to evaluate the existing structural condition and surface treatment of the road and demonstrate that it is capable of sustaining the proposed traffic. Any improvements necessary to improve the road to meet estimated traffic demands shall be installed by and at the expense of the developer, except for those expressly agreed to in writing by the County.

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4.4. Drainage Systems

The following subsections outline the guidelines for drainage system construction.

4.4.1. Drainage Pipe

a. No part of the stormwater pipe structure, including the bell, shall encroach any closer than 6 inches below roadway base.

b. Drainage pipe materials must be RCP or listed on FDOT's approved products list. Pipes shall be installed consistent with FDOT and manufacturer requirements.

c. All pipe joints shall be wrapped per FDOT specs.

d. Driveway culvert pipe materials pre-approved for construction include CMP, RCP or other pipe materials that meet FDOT Standard Specifications for Roadway and Bridge Construction.

e. The stormwater conveyance system must be flushed prior to final acceptance. All sediment removed shall be properly integrated into the project construction or disposed of off-site.

f. Stormwater pipes in the right of way shall be offset from adjacent properties a sufficient distance (based on pipe) to facilitate excavation and replacement without encroaching into or adversely impacting an adjacent parcel unless a public drainage easement is provided. See also Section 4.4.5 Drainage Easements of this document.

g. Prior to acceptance of infrastructure by LCPW, video inspection pursuant to FDOT standards shall be performed for all enclosed public pipe systems and be reviewed by the Engineer of Record with a copy supplied to LCPW. Results of the video inspection shall be addressed within the compliance report.

4.4.2. Open Drainage System (Roadside Swales or Ditches)

a. Cross drains must be a minimum of 24 inches in diameter reinforced concrete pipe (RCP).

b. Plans must indicate the size and invert elevations for driveway culverts for each lot.

c. The minimum pipe size for driveway culverts is 18 inches unless a Deviation Request is approved by the County Engineer. In no case shall the culvert pipe be less than 15 inches in a public right of way.

d. The entire public drainage system shall be located within public right of way and/or public drainage easement.

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4.4.3. Enclosed Drainage System (Curb and Gutter)

a. Cross drains must be a minimum of 18 inches in diameter.

b. Curb inlet and manhole spacing must be less than or equal to 400 feet.

c. Curb inlets must not be located within any curb return.

d. Curb inlets must be located outside of vehicular travel paths (ex. access easements, SWMF access path, etc.).

e. The entire public drainage system shall be located within public right of way and/or public drainage easement.

4.4.4. Design Calculations

a. Spread analysis calculations must be provided to demonstrate level of service requirements per the Comprehensive Plan.

b. Design calculations for the interception rates of the inlets must be provided to verify the size of the inlet and slot opening. FDOT inlet capacities can be found in the FDOT Drainage Manual.

c. Calculations must be provided to show sufficient scour velocity (2.0 feet per second minimum) for storm sewer pipes, particularly where pipes are submerged.

d. Minimum Level of Service as required by the Comprehensive Plan shall be provided.

e. Stormwater calculations shall be consistent with FDOT Drainage Manual.

4.4.5. Drainage Easements

a. Drainage easements must be a minimum of 30 feet wide and configured for continuous unobstructed vehicular access into and out of the easement area. Turnarounds are required where dead-end situations may occur.

b. Pipes or swales shall be placed off center in the easement, where practical, such that a vehicle travel path is maintained while replacing a pipe or repairing a swale.

c. Drainage structures within easements shall be constructed so that vehicular access is not obstructed.

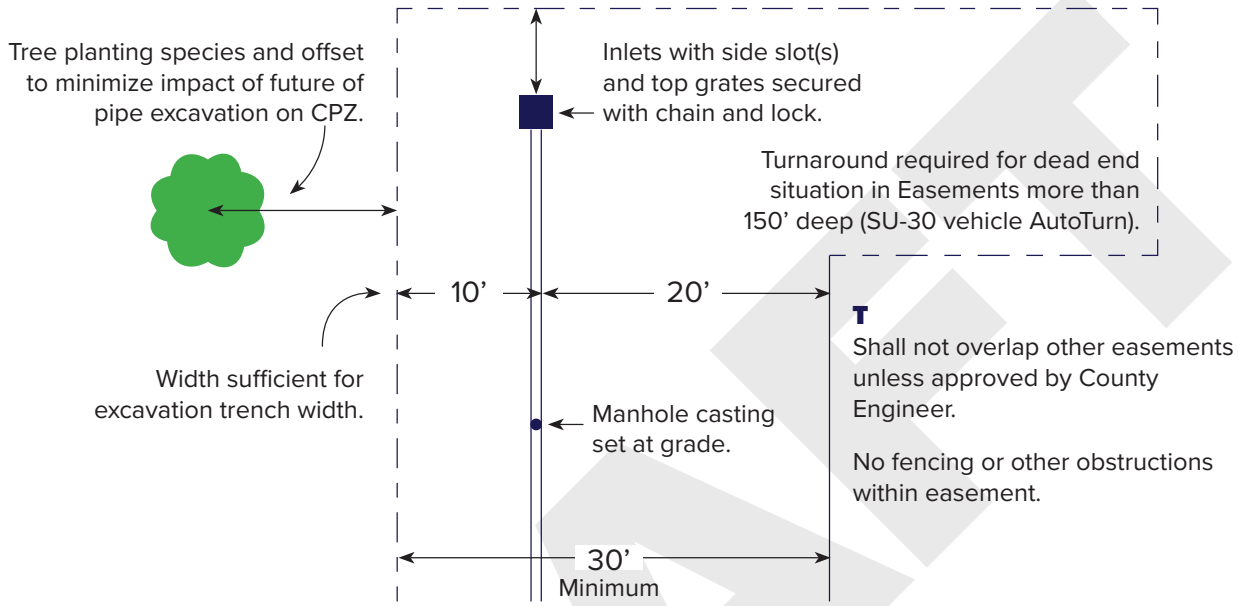
d. Drainage easements and conservation easements shall not overlap (no part of a conservation easement shall be identified as drainage easement).

e. Drainage easements shall not overlap utility easements. Any proposed easement overlap must demonstrate that utilities and storm sewer systems can be maintained or reconstructed without adversely impacting each other.

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f. Drainage easements associated with public infrastructure shall not be placed within residential lots of new subdivisions.

Drainage Easements



4.5. Stormwater Management Facilities

4.5.1. Maintenance Access

a. The minimum design vehicle for maintenance shall be a loaded single-unit truck (SU-30) per AASHTO. The submittal must reflect the safe access to structures, including the toe of fill berms, to ensure that maintenance can be performed.

b. Proposed maintenance travel path shall be demonstrated to be accessible by a single unit truck (SU-30) using Autoturn templates or other acceptable simulation tools.

   i. Wheel paths shall have a minimum of 2 feet of clearance between the wheel path and any non-traversable slopes or objects.

   ii. Body paths shall have a minimum of 2 feet of clearance between the body and vertical obstructions (including parking spaces when present).

c. A minimum 20-foot-wide drainage easement shall be provided for access to SWMFs, assuming no infrastructure is contained within the easement.

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d. A minimum 20-foot-wide maintenance berm shall be provided around the top of SWMFs.

e. SWMF perimeter access shall be as flat as possible. If a cross slope is necessary, the slope shall not exceed 20H:1V stabilized and a running slope of 10H:1V.

f. A minimum 10-foot-wide stabilized maintenance access path along the outside toe of slope of a SWMF shall be provided. Access along the toe of slope is not required if the toe can be maintained from the SWMF perimeter access [ex. vertical drop from perimeter access to toe is less than three (3) feet, slopes do not exceed 3H:1V, and the toe is not obstructed by fencing].

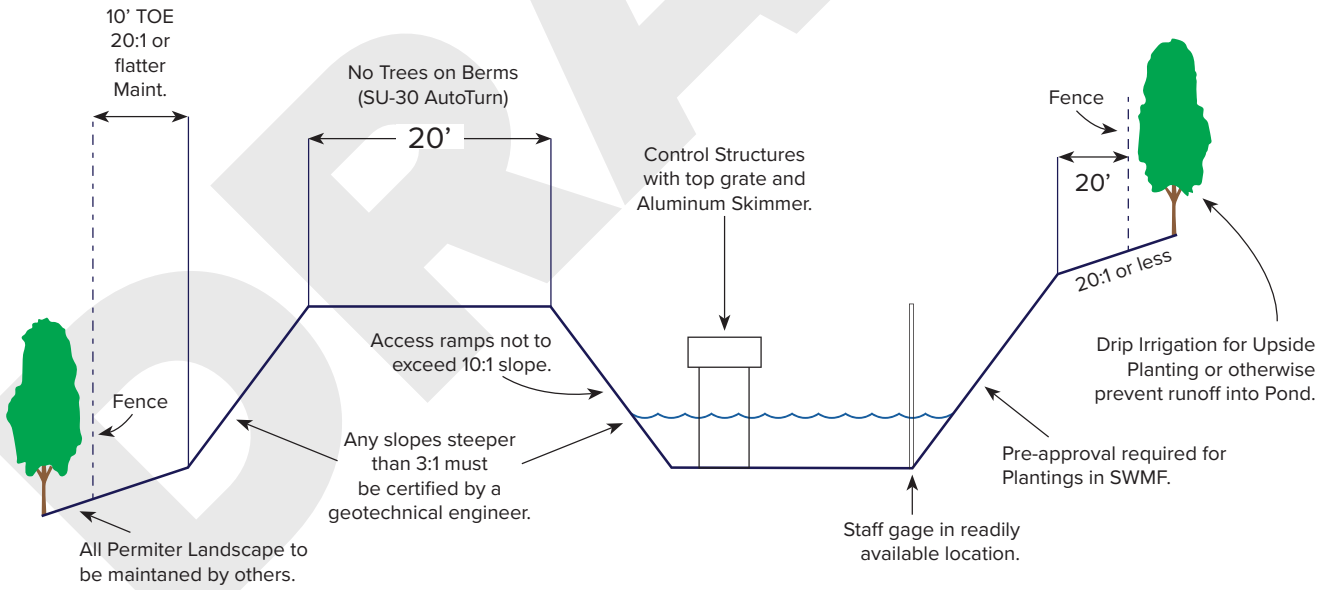
g. Manhole casings must be set at grade within vehicle travel paths. Manhole structure must be able to sustain the weight of a fully loaded dump truck.

h. Access ramps into “dry ponds” will be considered where perimeter access is limited.

   i. To be considered a “dry pond” the facility must recover completely from full condition within 30 days.

   ii. Ramps shall be a minimum of 20 feet in width, with a maximum slope of 10H:1V and level area at top.

   iii. Ramps shall be stabilized to support a loaded dump truck.



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4.5.2. Stormwater Management Facility Landscaping

a. Landscaping within SWMF limits must be approved by LCPW.

b. No trees or shrubs are to be planted on fill material. Only understory tree species and shrubs will be allowed within in-situ soils near fill berms.

c. Trees and shrubs shall be planted in small clusters such that mature branch spread will not impede maintenance access to the facility floor or structures (typically no more than 3-4 trees per cluster).

d. Appropriate tree species may be planted at the bottom of the stormwater management facilities where there will be no obstruction to the pond function or maintenance.

e. Alternate non-invasive slope cover will be specified where shading will create adverse growing conditions for sod.

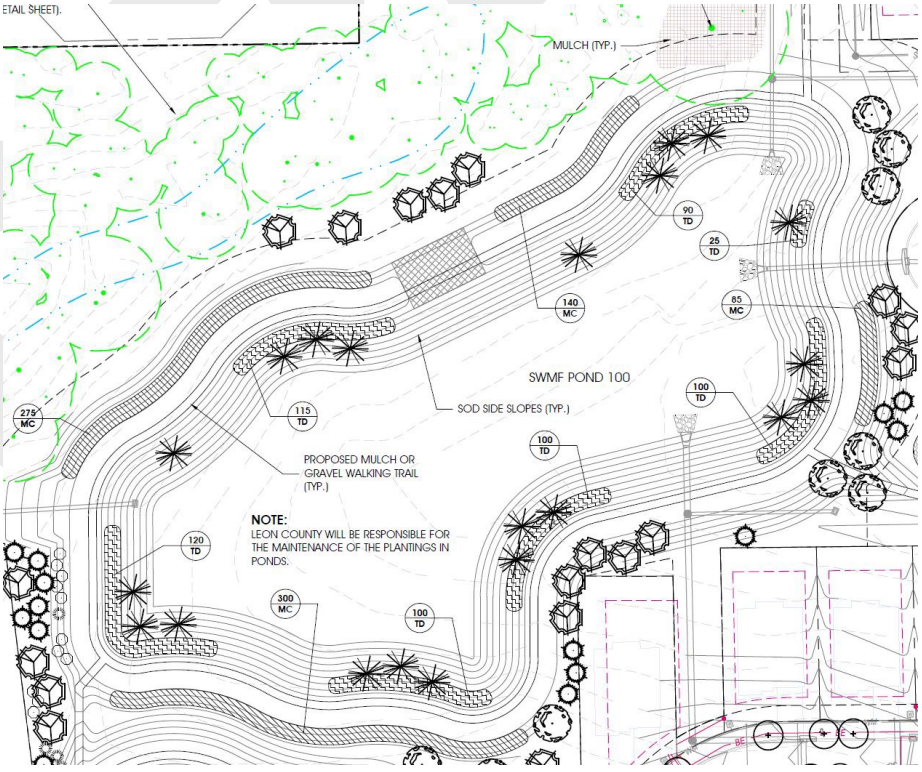
f. License agreements may also be necessary for third party maintenance of plantings not accepted by the County for maintenance.

4.5.3. Trash Screening/Rack

a. All control structures shall have a top grate.

b. Skimmers shall be designed consistent with FDOT standards and extend six (6) inches above and below the highest and lowest control elevations respectively. Skimmers shall be aluminum or approved equivalent (not wood).

c. Skimmer head-loss shall be evaluated consistent with the FDOT Drainage Design Guide (latest edition).



4.5.4. Retaining Walls

a. Free standing SWMF retaining walls are prohibited.

b. If maintenance access is in proximity to the top of the retaining wall, the wall design shall consider the weight from a fully loaded dump truck.

c. Environmental Management Permit Plans shall identify the following minimum information (a separate building permit from the Leon County Building Department may be required for the retaining wall):

   i. Retaining wall materials.

   ii. Top of wall and bottom of wall elevations.

   iii. Footprint of footers and tiebacks. Footers and tiebacks shall be located entirely within Leon County right of way or drainage easement(s) and shall not conflict with other structures or utilities.

   iv. Fall protection.

d. Post Construction certification by a duly qualified engineer shall be provided.

4.5.5. Stormwater Facilities with Sand Filter

a. The design water level must be indicated on the cross section of the sand filter.

b. Filter bottom must be a minimum of 1-foot above the seasonal high-water table.

c. Coarse aggregate used for the sand filter shall be granite.

d. Sand filter material exposed to sediment laden construction phase runoff must be replaced prior to final acceptance by LCPW.

e. Bottom bed filters must be designed so that maintenance vehicle trafffic does not cross the filter bed.

f. Side bank filters must be designed to accommodate a fully loaded dump truck on the berm without compromising berm stability or filter integrity.

g. Clean-outs shall be provided at pipe ends, pipe turns, and a minimum of every 100 feet.

4.5.6. Stormwater Facilities with Infiltration Trenches

a. Infiltration trenches shall be located near the toe of cut slopes when feasible to facilitate future maintenance from the SWMF bank without destabilizing fill berms.

b. Trenches must be located so that maintenance vehicle traffic does not cross the trench.

c. Trenches shall be mounded a minimum of six inches.

d. Trenches shall be covered with three inches of granite (no limerock) to dissipate horizontal flow velocities.

e. Trench material exposed to sediment laden construction phase runoff must be replaced prior to final acceptance by LCPW.

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4.5.7. Outfall Control Structures

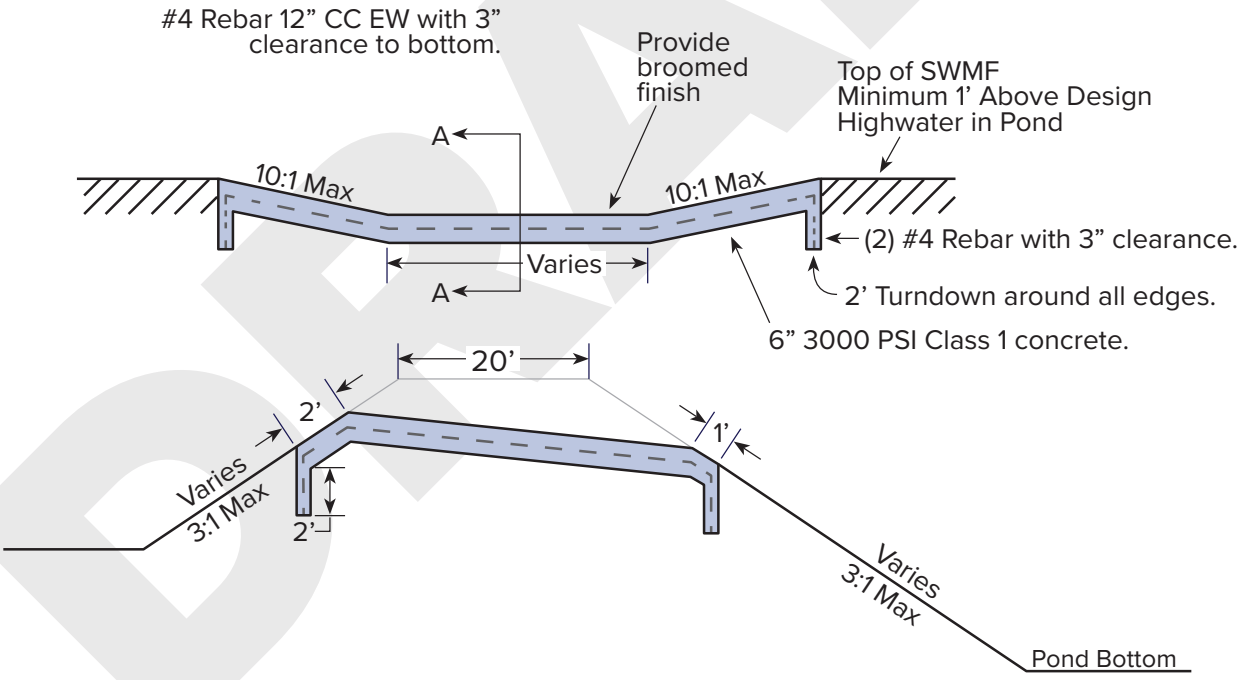
a. The SWMF emergency overflow weir structure must be traversable by a fully loaded single unit truck. Longitudinal Slopes shall not exceed 10H:1V.

b. Concrete splash pads with energy dissipaters or grouted in place rip rap must be used at stormwater discharge points. Loose rip rap is not allowed at any location. Rip rap shall be free from debris or metal objects with associated specifications included in the construction plans.

c. At locations where pipes cross berms, pipe installation must be able to sustain a fully loaded dump truck.

d. Manhole casings must be set at grade if within vehicle travel paths. Manhole structures must be able to sustain the weight of a fully loaded dump truck.

e. Any discharge from a Leon County-maintained stormwater management facility must discharge to an approved discharge point.



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4.5.8. Fencing (Where Required)

a. A double 10-foot swing gate (20-foot wide total) will be required at each vehicular access point when the pond is fenced. Gates shall open such that conflicts with the maintenance vehicle or adjacent grades do not occur.

b. The fence shall be a minimum of 4-feet tall. The fence material shall be black, brown or green vinyl coated chain link fence. Alternative fence materials and fences taller than 4-feet must comply with Land Development Code requirements and be approved through a Deviation Request.

c. Gap space at the bottom of the fence and gate shall be minimized to the extent practicable and shall not exceed four (4) inches.

d. Fencing shall not impede maintenance of the facility.

4.5.9. Operating Permit

a. LCPW must review and approve the operating permit for any Leon County stormwater facility prior to submittal to DSEM.

b. LCPW will provide the standard operating maintenance schedule to be included in the operating permit.

c. When public subdivisions include improvements (ex. swales, trails, and landscaping) that are to be maintained by an entity other than Leon County (ex. the Homeowners Association), the operating permit(s) shall clearly distinguish operation and maintenance responsibilities with legal acknowledgment by the associated entity or entities.

4.5.10. Public Trails / Use Within SWMFs

a. Any trails or other public uses within the SWMF limits must be approved by LCPW.

b. Any readily degradable/displaceable materials are not acceptable for trail stabilization.

c. LCPW only provides mowing and maintenance consistent with the Department's routine maintenance schedule. Any increased maintenance will be the responsibility of an HOA or other suitable third party with maintenance responsibility clearly identified within the development site plan and associated HOA documents.

d. Prior to platting, a license agreement or restricted use permit will be needed to address maintenance liability and insurance associated with HOA use of SWMF areas (walking trails, etc.).

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4.6. Utilities

4.6.1. Utility Placement Guide

Utilities shall be placed consistent with the applicable Leon County Utility Placement Guide (with or without Curb and Gutter) unless otherwise approved through the deviation process. This information is to be included in the final construction plans, usually with the typical road sections, as it applies to the specific project. See **Appendices 6.3 and 6.4** for Recommended Guide for Utility Placement.

4.6.2. Cul-de-Sac Installations

Ductile iron shall be used for water lines that run under cul-de-sacs.

4.6.3. Utility Easement

a. Utility Easements shall be dedicated to the “Public Utilities.”

b. Utility Easements shall be located outside of existing or proposed right of way.

c. Water service connections are not allowed under pavement.

4.7. Miscellaneous

4.7.1. Irrigation Systems

A license agreement is required to address maintenance, repair, liability and insurance associated with the use and eventual removal/abandonment of the permanent irrigation system if within right of way or public easement area. Construction plans shall address the following:

a. A suitable third-party entity shall be designated to maintain the system (ex. HOA).

b. Irrigation systems shall be located outside of vehicular travel ways and/or intense maintenance areas.

c. Irrigation systems are limited to outside slope areas.

d. Irrigation systems shall not be attached to the fence.

e. Irrigation plans shall document location of a system cut-off valve adjacent to the road right of way.

f. Irrigation heads must be placed above the 100-year design elevation for the stormwater facility.

g. Irrigation systems shall include a rain sensor to prevent unnecessary irrigation.

h. Temporary irrigation systems for plant establishment must be clearly marked.

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4.7.2. Private Improvements in the Right of Way

No private signs or other private improvements, such as fences and other such structures of any kind, shall be allowed on, in, or under any right of way (see **Appendix 6.13**, Article 13.2 of Real Estate Policy – Policy 16-5). Footers and tiebacks of retaining walls located outside of the public right of way shall be located entirely outside of the right of way.

5.0 Permits and Approvals Issued by LCPW

5.1. Facilities Construction Permit

A Facilities Construction Permit is required when adding capacity to existing water or sewer systems, extending water lines or sanitary sewer collection systems, or when expanding or constructing treatment facilities. The City of Tallahassee is not required to obtain Facilities Construction Permits; however, all other water and sewer facility providers are. **See Section 5.3 of this document for additional available resources.** For projects undergoing site plan review, the Right of Way Placement or Facilities Construction Permit shall be obtained prior to the pre-construction conference for the project.

5.2. Construction Plans Approval

Any construction within the County's right of way or publicly maintained subdivisions will require Construction Plans Approval. LCPW approves construction plans for public subdivisions as part of the EMP process through LCDSEM and the Environmental Services Division. LCPW reviews the EMP and signs-off on plans prior to final approval and issuance. The type of EMP required is dependent upon the scope of work. Types of applications and permits can be found through the LCDSEM online application portal. Any questions on the type of permit required and applications shall be directed to Environmental Services staff at 850-606-1300.

5.3. Right-of-Way Placement Permit

Utility construction activities within the County right of way are required to have a Right of Way Placement Permit. The County's Rights of Way Manual, available through the County's LCPW Engineering Services webpage, provides additional information regarding rules, regulations, policies and procedures for the placement, construction and maintenance of Utilities and Communication Facilities within the Leon County right of way. Right of Way permit applications are also available online. Any questions on the type of permit required and applications shall be directed to LCPW staff at 850-606-1500.

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5.4. Road/Lane Closure Approval

Road Closure Approval is required any time a Leon County road or travel lane needs to be closed, either fully or partially, for construction. Road and lane closures shall be consistent with the "*Public Notification of Road Closing and Road Closure Request Procedure (Policy No 17-1)*" as adopted by the Board of County Commissioners on February 7, 2017 (**see Appendix 6.7**).

5.5. Driveway Connection Permit (LCDSEM)

A Driveway Connection Permit is required of any driveway connecting to a County road. Driveway Connection Permits are processed by the Environmental Services Division within LCDSEM simultaneously with an EMP application or as a stand-alone permit application with LCPW review. Driveway Connection Permit applications can be found through the LCDSEM online application portal. Any questions on the application shall be directed to Environmental Services staff at 850-606-1300.

5.6. Deviation Requests

In the event some project design elements are inconsistent with the guidelines and standards outlined or referenced within this document, the Engineer of Record shall submit a deviation request to the County Engineer or designee for consideration. Such requests shall be made as outlined in the following subsections

5.6.1. Examples of Deviation Requests

Below is a list of example items that could be eligible for a deviation. This list is not exhaustive, and each request must include adequate justification to be considered for approval.

a. Right-of-way width
b. Travel lane width
c. Sidewalk width
d. SWMF layout/access
e. Landscaping
f. On-street parking configuration
g. Driveway culvert sizes
h. Fence height/material
i. Utility placement
j. Pervious pavement

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5.6.2. Deviation Justification

Sufficient detail and explanation must be provided to justify approval. The Engineer of Record shall develop a detailed justification showing good engineering judgement when allowing a design element to remain that does not meet the standards and guidelines. At some point, this justification may be used to defend design decisions made by the Engineer of Record. All deviations from a standard or guideline must be uniquely identified, located, and justified; no blanket approvals will be given.

The following justification criteria shall be met for approval of a deviation to the guidelines and standards contained in this document:

a. The applicant demonstrates that strict compliance with the standard would result in a practical difficulty or unusual hardship due to site-specific constraints such as topography, existing infrastructure, or environmental features.

b. The requested deviation is consistent with the public interest and does not compromise the health, safety, or welfare of the community.

c. The deviation does not result in any detrimental impacts to adjacent properties, public infrastructure, or environmental resources.

d. Approval of the deviation will not set a precedent that undermines the overall objectives of the applicable standards or encourage a pattern of similar requests.

e. The applicant provides an alternative design or approach that achieves the intent of the standard and maintains consistency with the County's engineering principles and development goals.

f. The deviation accounts for and responds to existing physical constraints such as structures, easements, utilities, or rights-of-way that cannot be reasonably altered.

g. The hardship necessitating the deviation was not self-created by the applicant or the result of actions taken after the adoption of the current standard.

h. The proposed deviation is compatible with existing and planned surrounding development in terms of design, function, and infrastructure capacity.

NOTE: Cost savings or economic benefit alone is not sufficient justification unless accompanied by a demonstrated public benefit or performance-based equivalence.

5.6.3. Deviation Documentation and Process

The Engineer of Record shall submit a deviation request to the County Engineer or designee for consideration by completing a Deviation Request Memorandum (See **Appendix 6.14**). The request shall identify the specific guideline(s) or standard(s) for which the deviation is requested and the reason for the request, which includes an explanation why it is necessary. Any alternative standards being met by the proposed design shall be identified. The request shall be properly signed and sealed by the engineer of record. The County Engineer or designee shall provide a written determination as to whether the requested deviation is acceptable within 10 working days of receipt of a complete request.

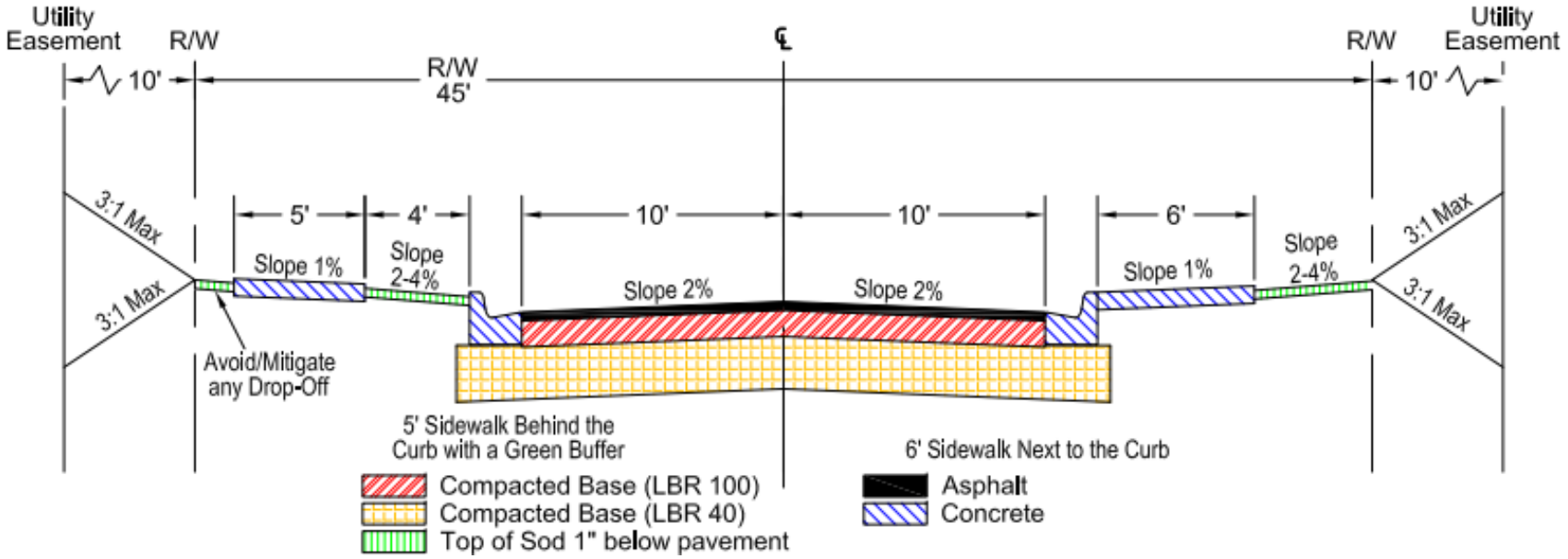
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APPENDIX 6.1

Typical Roadway Section: Curb and Gutter (45’)

Typical Subdivision Local Road (Curb & Gutter - 45 ft R/W)



General Notes:

1. 45’ Minimum dedicated Right-of-Way (R/W) limits for Curb and Gutter sections with an additional 10’ of Utility Easement on each side. When pavement width is widened (ex. to accommodate on-street parking) the R/W shall be widened by the same distance. Utility easements are not required in areas where pedestals and utility services are not anticipated.
2. Standard Travel Lane Width is 10’. Gutter spread calculations shall be conducted consistent with FDOT standards and demonstrate at least one travel lane width remains clear during the 4”/hr design storm.
3. Total of 2” of Structural Course is required for Asphalt Pavement. Type of asphalt, installation means and methods, and lift thicknesses shall be consistent with FDOT standards.
4. 6” Limerock Base LBR 100, compacted @ 98% of maximum density AASHTO T180.
5. 12” Constructed and Stabilized Sub-Base with minimum LBR 40 and compacted to 98% of maximum density AASHTO T180.
6. The associated geotechnical report supporting the proposed road construction shall be provided and identified within the permit plans.
7. Compaction of Base and Sub-Base shall be verified at least every 250 feet and the reports summarized in a testing report.
8. Standard curb is 2’ FDOT Type “F” Curb and Gutter. Plans shall address transitions to drainage inlets and driveways as applicable.
9. The Design Speed shall be 25 mph and identified beneath the typical section.
10. Sidewalk Notes:
    a. Sidewalk shall be provided on at least one side of local roads if inside the Urban Services Area.
    b. The Sidewalk construction must meet ADA and FDOT requirements. The Engineer of Record shall certify compliance within the post-construction engineering compliance statement.

c. Sidewalk Width:
    i. Minimum Width is 5’ with a 4’ buffer between the Sidewalk and Curb.
    ii. Sidewalk directly behind the Curb shall be a Minimum of 6’ wide.
d. Sidewalk Thickness and Material:
    i. Sidewalk shall be composed of 3000 PSI Fiber Reinforced concrete.
    ii. Concrete shall be a Minimum 4” thick.
    iii. Concrete shall be a Minimum of 6” thick for turnouts, driveways, curb returns and when Overhead Utilities are present.
e. The running slope of the sidewalk should not exceed 5%. Any running slopes that exceed 5% must be no steeper than the public road slope and be justified by the Engineer of Record. Level landings may be required adjacent to the sidewalk in areas that exceed a 5% running slope.
f. The Shoulder and any disturbed area within the proposed Right-Of-Way shall be stabilized with Sod. Top of Sod should be 1” ±1/2” below adjacent paved surfaces at a slope of 6%.
g. Root barrier shall be placed between the sidewalk edge and any trees within 10’ of the sidewalk.

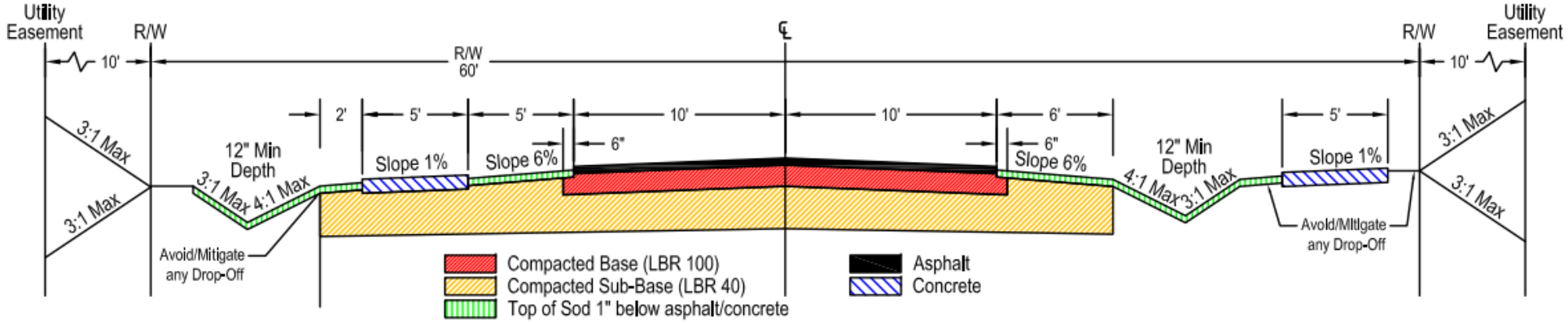
11. Evaluate and Mitigate Drop-Off Hazards:
    a. Areas adjacent to sidewalks shall be graded to prevent Drop-Off Hazards (as defined by FDOT) to the extent practicable to avoid the necessity of shielding such as Handrail. If Handrail is required, potential conflicts with sight distance from driveways and road connections in the vicinity shall be evaluated and mitigated.
    b. When a drop-off is greater than 10” that is closer than two feet from a Pedestrian or Bicyclist pathway or Edge of Sidewalk shielding such as a Handrail will be required for safety.
    c. When the Slope is steeper than 2:1 (Horizontal:Vertical) that begins closer than 2’ from a Pedestrian or Bicyclist pathway or Edge of Sidewalk and the Total drop-off is greater than 60” shielding such as a Handrail will be required.
12. Any disturbed area within the R/W shall be stabilized with sod. Top of Sod must be 1” ±½ below adjacent surfaces other than Concrete Ditch Pavement.
13. When the Construction Limit is different from the Right-Of-Way Limit both Limits need to be called out in the Typical Section.
14. If there are different Typical Sections for the entire Subdivision each Typical Section needs to be called out with stations.
15. Road Profile Elevations shall reference top of sod or any type of Surface Stabilization Materials.
16. Engineer of Record shall certify compliance within the post-construction engineering compliance statement.

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APPENDIX 6.2

Typical Roadway Section: Open Drainage System (60’)

Typical Subdivision Local Road (Open Ditch - 60 ft ROW)



General Notes:

1. 60’ Minimum dedicated Right-of-Way (R/W) limits for Open Ditch sections with an additional 10’ of Utility Easement on each side. When pavement width is widened (ex. to accommodate on-street parking) the R/W shall be widened by the same distance. Utility easements are not required in areas where pedestals and utility services are not anticipated.
2. Standard Travel Lane Width is 10’.
3. Total of 2” of Structural Course is required for Asphalt Pavement. Type of asphalt, installation means and methods, and lift thicknesses shall be consistent with FDOT standards.
4. 6” Limerock Base LBR 100, compacted @ 98% of maximum density AASHTO T180.
5. 12” Constructed and Stabilized Sub-Base with minimum LBR 40 and compacted to 98% of maximum density AASHTO T180. Sub-Base shall extend at least 6’ beyond the pavement edge to provide stabilized shoulders. Sub-Base shall also extend under the sidewalk if it is abutting the stabilized shoulder.
6. The associated geotechnical report supporting the proposed road construction shall be provided and identified within the permit plans.
7. Compaction of Base and Sub-Base shall be verified at least every 250 feet and the reports summarized in a testing report.
8. The Design Speed shall be 25 mph and identified beneath the typical section.
9. Sidewalk Notes:
    a. Sidewalk shall be provided on at least one side of local roads if inside the Urban Services Area.
    b. The Sidewalk construction must meet ADA and FDOT requirements. The Engineer of Record shall certify compliance within the post-construction engineering compliance statement.
    c. Sidewalk Minimum Width is 5’ with a 5’ buffer between the Sidewalk and road edge.
    d. Sidewalk Thickness and Material:
        i. Sidewalk shall be composed of 3000 PSI Fiber Reinforced concrete.

ii. Concrete shall be a Minimum 4” thick.

iii. Concrete shall be a Minimum of 6” thick for turnouts, driveways and when Overhead Utilities are present.

e. The running slope of the sidewalk should not exceed 5%. Any running slopes that exceed 5% must be no steeper than the public road slope and be justified by the Engineer of Record. Level landings may be required adjacent to the sidewalk in areas that exceed a 5% running slope.

f. Root barrier shall be placed between the sidewalk edge and any trees within 10’ of the sidewalk.

10. Evaluate and Mitigate Drop-Off Hazards:

    a. Areas adjacent to sidewalks shall be graded to prevent Drop-Off Hazards (as defined by FDOT) to the extent practicable to avoid the necessity of shielding such as Handrail. If Handrail is required, potential conflicts with sight distance from driveways and road connections in the vicinity shall be evaluated and mitigated.

    b. When a drop-off is greater than 10” that is closer than two feet from a Pedestrian or Bicyclist pathway or Edge of Sidewalk shielding such as a Handrail will be required for safety.

    c. When the Slope is steeper than 2:1 (Horizontal:Vertical) that begins closer than 2’ from a Pedestrian or Bicyclist pathway or Edge of Sidewalk and the Total drop-off is greater than 60” shielding such as a Handrail will be required.

11. When an Open Roadside Drainage System is designed, Surface Stabilization of the Ditch or Swale with Sod, Geotextile, Concrete Ditch Pavement or any other reinforcement based on the hydraulic calculations will be required. Top of Sod must be 1” ±½ below adjacent surfaces other than Concrete Ditch Pavement.

12. Open Ditch:

    a. Must be located no closer than 6’ from road edge or 2’ from Sidewalk.

    b. Slopes shall not exceed 3:1.

    c. A Recoverable Slope no steeper than 4:1 shall be provided within the Clear Zone of the road. Ditch slopes closer than 6’ from road edge must be pre-approved by the County Engineer.

    d. Ditches shall have a minimum depth of 12 inches to minimize impacts of accumulated debris and sediment within the ditch and reduce required frequency of ditch cleaning.

    e. The entire flow area of the ditch shall be within the R/W or public drainage easement.

    f. Any fill berms that support one side of the ditch must be at least 2’ wide at the top to reduce potential for berm failure.

13. Any disturbed area within the R/W shall be stabilized with sod. Top of Sod must be 1” ±½ below adjacent surfaces other than Concrete Ditch Pavement.

14. When the Construction Limit is different from the Right-Of-Way Limit both Limits need to be called out in the Typical Section.

15. If there are different Typical Sections for the entire Subdivision each Typical Section needs to be called out with stations.

16. Road Profile Elevations shall reference top of sod or any type of Surface Stabilization Materials.

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17. Engineer of Record shall certify compliance within the post-construction engineering compliance statement.

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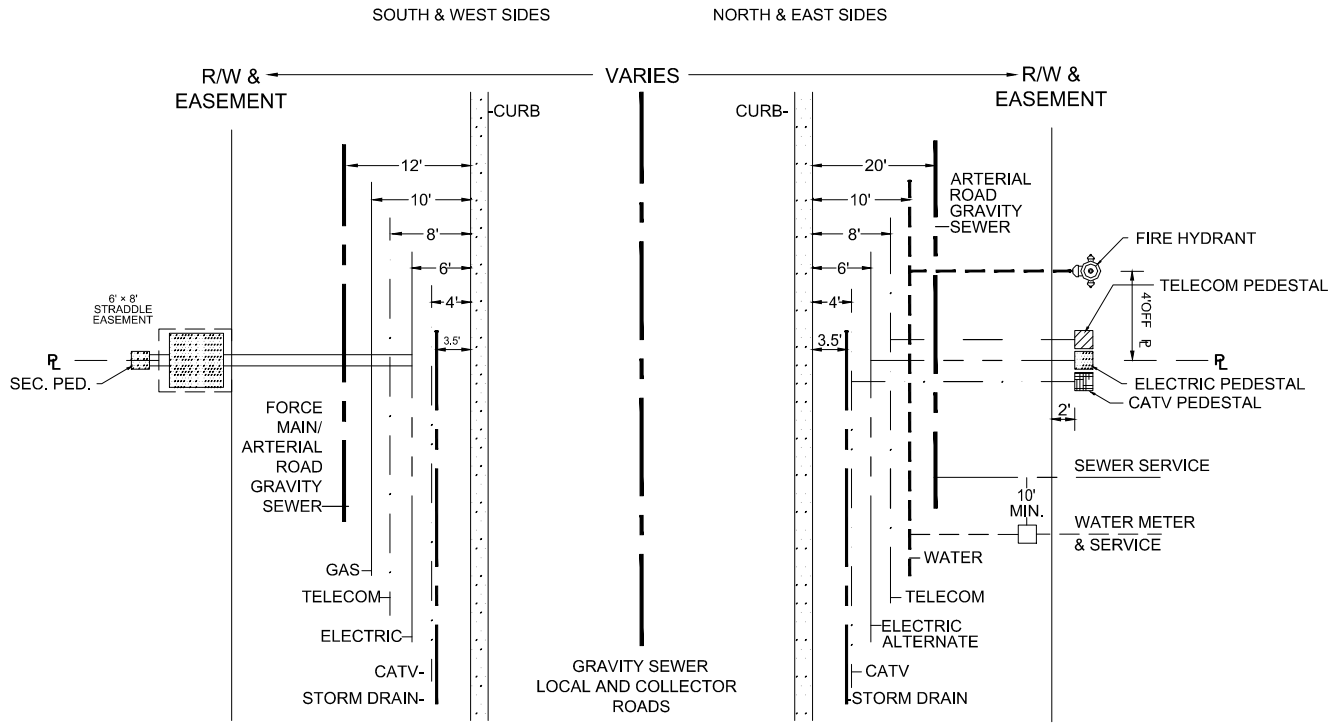
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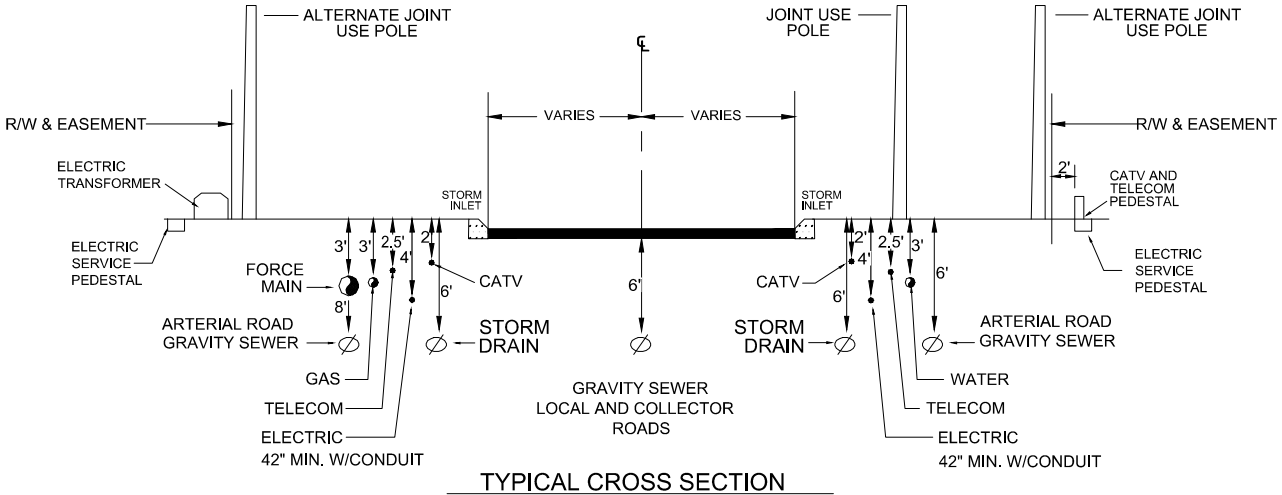
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RECOMMENDED GUIDE FOR UTILITY PLACEMENT

RIGHT-OF-WAY AND EASEMENT WITH CURB AND GUTTER



TYPICAL PLAN



TYPICAL CROSS SECTION

NOTE:

THESE PLANS APPLY TO ALL STREET R/W AND EASEMENT WIDTHS EXCEPT WHERE ADEQUATE SPACE BETWEEN EDGE OF PAVEMENT AND R/W IS NOT AVAILABLE OR OTHER FED. OR STATE REGS. APPLY.

ALL DEPTHS ARE MINIMUM BELOW FINISHED GRADES.

FIG. 6.1

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Utility Placement Guide
Paved Roadway with Curb

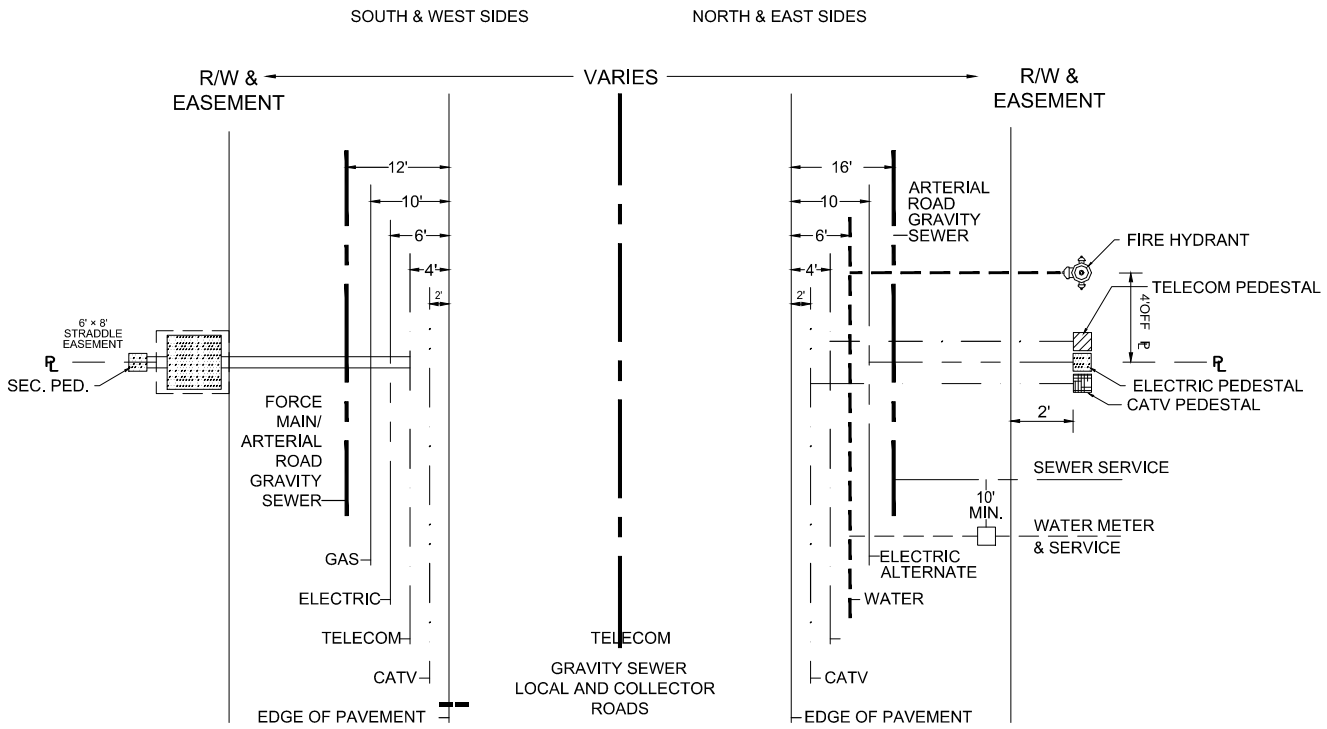
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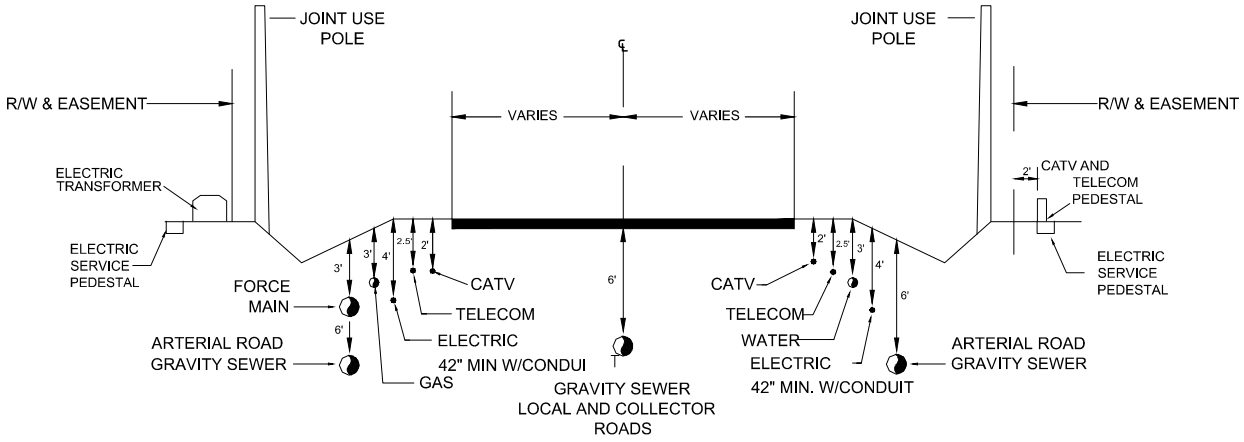
Uniform Placement Guide for Utilities: Open Drainage System

RECOMMENDED GUIDE FOR UTILITY PLACEMENT

RIGHT-OF-WAY AND EASEMENT WITHOUT CURB AND GUTTER



TYPICAL PLAN



TYPICAL CROSS SECTION

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APPENDIX 6.5

Final Plat Recording Checklist

Leon County - Final Plat Recording Check List

Required Items for ALL Plat Submittals

☐ 1. Copy of Development Review Committee (DRC) letter indicating site and development plan approval

☐ 2. Copies of Plat (NOTE: Please review for compliance with Chapter 177 of Florida Statutes BEFORE submitting these copies. If too many obvious deficiencies of Chapter 177 requirements are observed the plat will be returned.)

☐ 3. Boundary Survey **(2)** (GPS tie if feasible)

☐ 4. Current Title Opinion Covering Plat Area (Update just prior to plat recording)

☐ 5. Sign Plan (For cost estimating)

☐ 6. Home Owners Association (HOA) Articles of Incorporation

☐ 7. HOA or POA Restrictive Covenants and By-laws. Include engineer's estimate of expected maintenance costs as per Section 10-7.610 1. (g), Leon County Code

☐ 8. Recorded Joinders in Dedication **(If applicable)**

☐ 9. Conservation Easements **(If applicable)**

☐ 10. Drainage Easements with Legal Description, Parcel Sketch and Title Opinion for all Off-Site Drainage Easements **(If applicable)**

Complete Applicable Checklist Below – If combined Private & Public complete both checklists that apply.

Public – Infrastructure Incomplete	**Public – Infrastructure Complete**	**Private – Infrastructure Complete**
☐ A. Performance Agreement ☐ B. Performance Bond or Letter of Credit (110% of Certified Engineers Construction Cost Estimate) ☐ C. Certified Engineer's Construction Cost Estimate for outstanding infrastructure (Based upon current FDOT unit cost records).	☐ A. Maintenance Agreement ☐ B. Maintenance Bond or Letter of Credit (10% of Overall Construction Cost) ☐ C. Amount of Overall Construction Cost (Based upon current FDOT unit cost records). ☐ D. Approved Certified Record Drawing ☐ E. Engineer's Certified Compliance Report ☐ F. Verification from the County Engineer or his/her designee that all infrastructure is complete ☐ G. Operating Permit ☐ H. Documentation that all permits have been closed out (Local, State, Federal)	☐ I. Copy of DSEM Approved and Permitted Construction Plans ☐ II. Approved Certified Record Drawing ☐ III. Engineer's Certified Compliance Report ☐ IV. Approved Final Inspection Documentation from DSEM ☐ V. Verification from the County Engineer or his/her designee that all infrastructure is completed based on Record Drawings received and certified by a Professional Engineer – This will a part of the staff review ☐ VI. Operating Permit ☐ VII. Documentation that all permits have been closed out (Local, State, Federal)

After Review and Approval	☐ Recording Fees ($30 for 1st Sheet, $15 each additional sheet) ☐ Subdivision Fees - Residential: $360 plus $6 per dwelling unit Commercial: $360 plus $60 per acre	☐ Sign Cost for Street Signs ☐ Proof that taxes are paid up to date (Required by Clerk at recording) ☐ Original Mylar (Permanent Ink or photographic process)

Last Revision Date: 7/1/2025 KAW

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Leon County Right of Way Manual

Leon County Right of Way Manual - This document can be viewed from Leon County website at https://cms.leoncountyfl.gov/Portals/0/DeptFiles/EngSvc/Docs/rowappforms/row_manual.pdf

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Road Closure Policy 17-1

Road Closure Policy #17-1 - This document can be viewed from Leon County website at **https://cms.leoncountyfl.gov/Portals/0/DeptFiles/Admin/Policies/15-08.pdf**.

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APPENDIX 6.8

Local Road Striping Policy

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Board of County Commissioners
Agenda Request 17

Date of Meeting: January 9, 2001
Date Submitted: January 4, 2001

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board
From: Parwez Alam, County Administrator
Michael C. Willett, Director of Public Works
Subject: Pavement Striping Procedure

Statement of Issue:
This item seeks Board approval of a proposed Pavement Striping Procedure (Attachment #1) to address issues raised by citizens of Leon County in regard to pavement striping within subdivisions.

Background:
Leon County Operations performs pavement striping on the County=s paved road system as part of its roadway maintenance practices. Until recently, Leon County arterial and collector roads were striped on an annual basis and certain local roads on a bi-annual basis.

On occasion, complaints have been received from citizens regarding pavement striping within their subdivisions. Although the actual number of complaints received annually are few, one or two per year, most complainants have felt that the striping was unnecessary or that it distracted from the aesthetics of the subdivision. As a result of the most recent complaint, the Board has directed staff to develop a process to address this issue.

Analysis:
The Federal Highway Administration=s Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) sets forth the requirements and guidelines to be used by government entities in the application of pavement striping. Using these criteria, staff has developed a Pavement Striping Procedure (Attachment #1).

The newly developed procedure has three primary objectives. The first objective is to ensure that Leon County=s Pavement Striping Program provides for the safety of the motoring public. The second objective is to ensure that all pavement striping performed by Leon County is in compliance with the MUTCD. The final objective is to address citizen complaints regarding pavement striping within subdivisions. Staff believes that the attached Pavement Striping Procedure meets all three of these objectives.

Options:

1. Approve the Pavement Striping Procedure.

2. Amend the Pavement Striping Procedure and direct staff to make modifications.

3. Board Direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1.

Attachments:

1. Pavement Striping Procedure.

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Attachment # 1
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Board of County Commissioners

Leon County, Florida

Policy No.

Title:	Pavement Striping
Date Adopted:	
Effective Date:	
Reference:	n/a
Policy Superseded:	n/a

It shall be the policy of the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, that:

A. **Arterial and Collector Roads:**

1. All Leon County paved roads functionally classified by F.D.O.T. as arterial or collector shall have reflective pavement striping applied at the time of construction and resurfacing.

2. All Leon County arterial and collector paved roads shall be re-stripped on an annual basis in order to maintain proper visibility and reflectivity levels of the pavement striping.

3. The maximum width of pavement striping on Leon County arterial and collector roads shall be as follows:

   a. Four inches on all roadways with a lane width of 11 ft. or less.

   b. Six inches on roadways with a lane width of 12 ft. or greater. Unless an engineering judgement indicates otherwise.

4. Pavement striping on all Leon County arterial and collector roads shall consist of both center lines and edge lines.

5. All pavement striping applied on Leon County arterial and collector roads shall be performed in accordance with the Federal Highway Administration's Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD).

B. **Local Roads:**

1. Leon County paved roads with the functional classification of local roads shall not receive pavement striping except under the following conditions:

   a. When the (ADT) Average Daily Traffic Volume is 3000 vehicles or greater.

   b. When designated bicycle lanes are installed on the roadway.

   c. When deemed appropriate by the Director of Engineering Services, based upon an engineering judgement.

2. When pavement striping is installed on Leon County local roads, the following shall apply:

   a. Edge lines may be excluded when based upon an engineering judgement where the travel way is delineated by curbs or other markings.

   B. Edge lines may be installed with or without the center line markings when based upon an engineering judgement.

3. All pavement striping applied on Leon County local roads shall be performed in accordance with the Federal Highway Administration's Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER
LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA
REGULAR MEETING
JANUARY 9, 2001

The Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, met in regular session with Chairman Maloy presiding. Those in attendance were Commissioners Winchester, Thaell, Sauls, Rackleff, Proctor, and Grippa. Also in attendance were County Attorney Herb Thiele, County Administrator Parwez Alam, Clerk of the Circuit Court Bob Inzer, Deputy Clerk Bill Bogan, Jr., and Secretary Sandra C. O'Neal. The meeting convened at 5:05 p.m.

Invocation was provided by Commissioner Sauls followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS

a. Chairman Maloy presented a five-year service pin to Commissioner Thaell.

b. A representative from the Federal Emergency Management Agency made a presentation and thanked Leon County for supporting the City of Tallahassee's effort in participating in a training program entitle "Integrated Emergency Management" course. He extended an invitation to the Board to attend the upcoming training session in Mt. Weather, Virginia to be held March 26-30, 2001. Commissioners that are interested in attending should advise the County Administrator.

c. Ms. Janet Olin, Assistant Supervisor of Elections, informed the Board of the volume of Public Records Requests that they have received since the November 7, 2000 election and explained procedures for producing the records for the public requests. She advised that she is appearing here today, at the request of Commissioner Grippa, regarding a newspaper article that appeared on Saturday. She stated that the most arduous request is to view each and every one of the votes cast on November 7 which involves 103,418 ballots. Ms. Olin explained that approximately eight civic organizations and news agencies are making the request. Utilizing the Supervisor of Elections' staff, it would take approximately 48 weeks for the ballots to be viewed and the cost is approximately $1,000 to $1,400 per day (for three days per week), totaling approximately $151,000 - $200,000. Further, Ms. Olin advised, on January 18, 2001 at 2:30 p.m., the 176 images of ballots that did not reflect a ballot vote in the presidential

17. APPROVAL OF PROPOSED PAVEMENT STRIPING PROCEDURE

This item seeks Board approval of a proposed Pavement Striping Procedure to address issues raised by citizens of Leon County in regard to pavement striping within subdivisions. (On occasion, complaints have been received from citizens regarding pavement striping within their subdivisions. Some felt that the striping was unnecessary or that it distracted from the aesthetics of the subdivision. As a result, staff has developed a Pavement Striping Procedure.

Commissioner Thaell moved, duly seconded by Commissioner Sauls and carried unanimously (Commissioner Proctor was not present), to approve Option 1: Approve the Pavement Striping Procedure.

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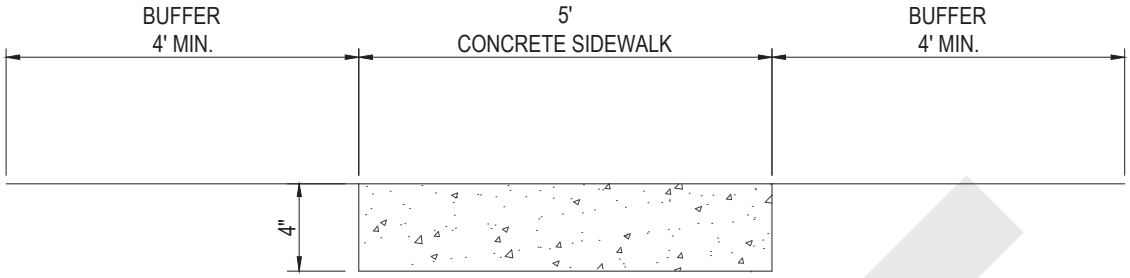
Leon County Driveway and Street Connection Guidelines and Procedures Manual

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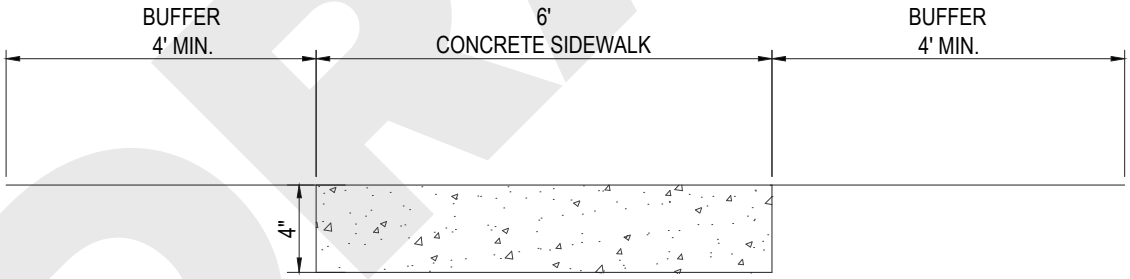
Sidewalk Detail



1. SIDEWALKS TO BE CONSTRUCTED OF 4" THICK 3000 PSI CONCRETE WITH MAXIMUM SLUMP OF 5".
2. SIDEWALKS TO BE SCORED AT 6' INTERVAL MAXIMUM.
3. EXPANSION JOINTS SHALL BE PROVIDED AT 125' INTERVAL MAXIMUM.
4. RAMPS SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED AT SIDEWALKS INTERSECTION WITH CURBED ROADWAYS PER FDOT STANDARD PLANS INDEX 522-002.
5. SIDEWALK TO BE BROOM FINISHED.

5' CONCRETE SIDEWALK DETAIL

NOT TO SCALE



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6' CONCRETE SIDEWALK DETAIL

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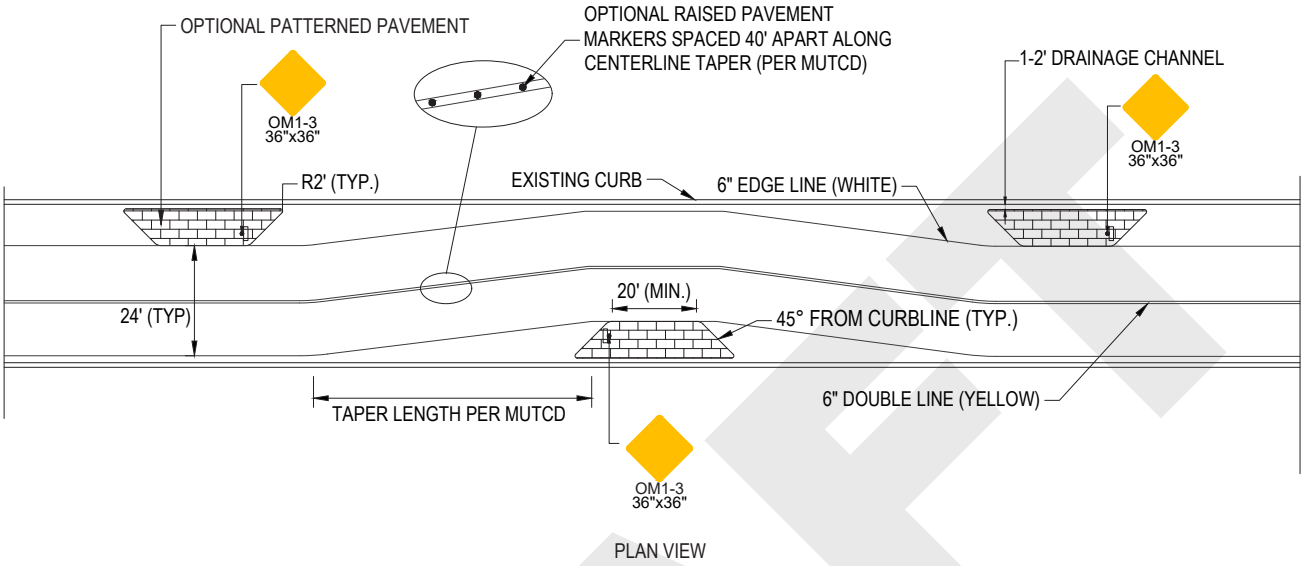
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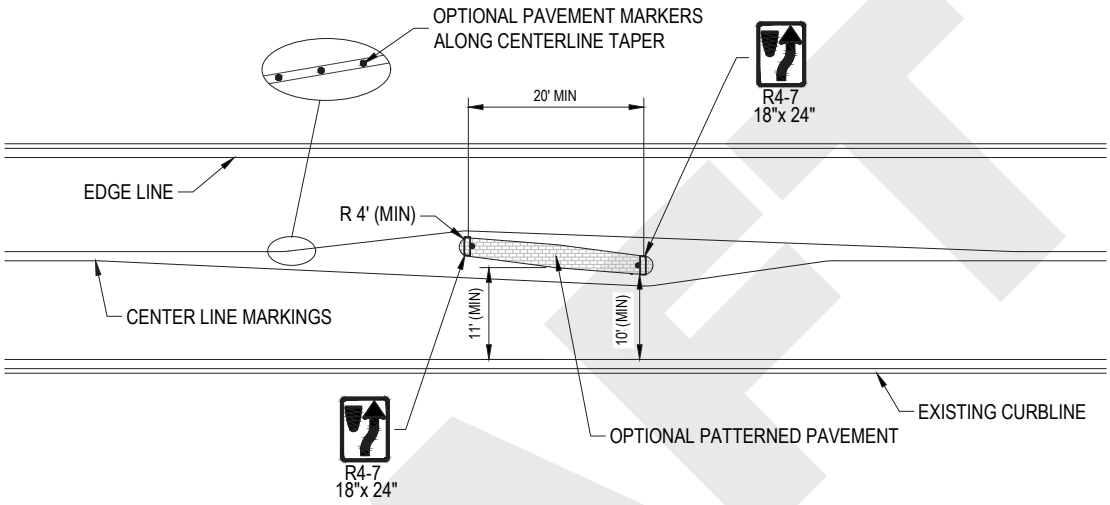


PLAN VIEW

NOTE:
1. ALL SIGNING AND STRIPING SHALL CONFORM TO THE LATEST EDITION OF THE MUTCD..

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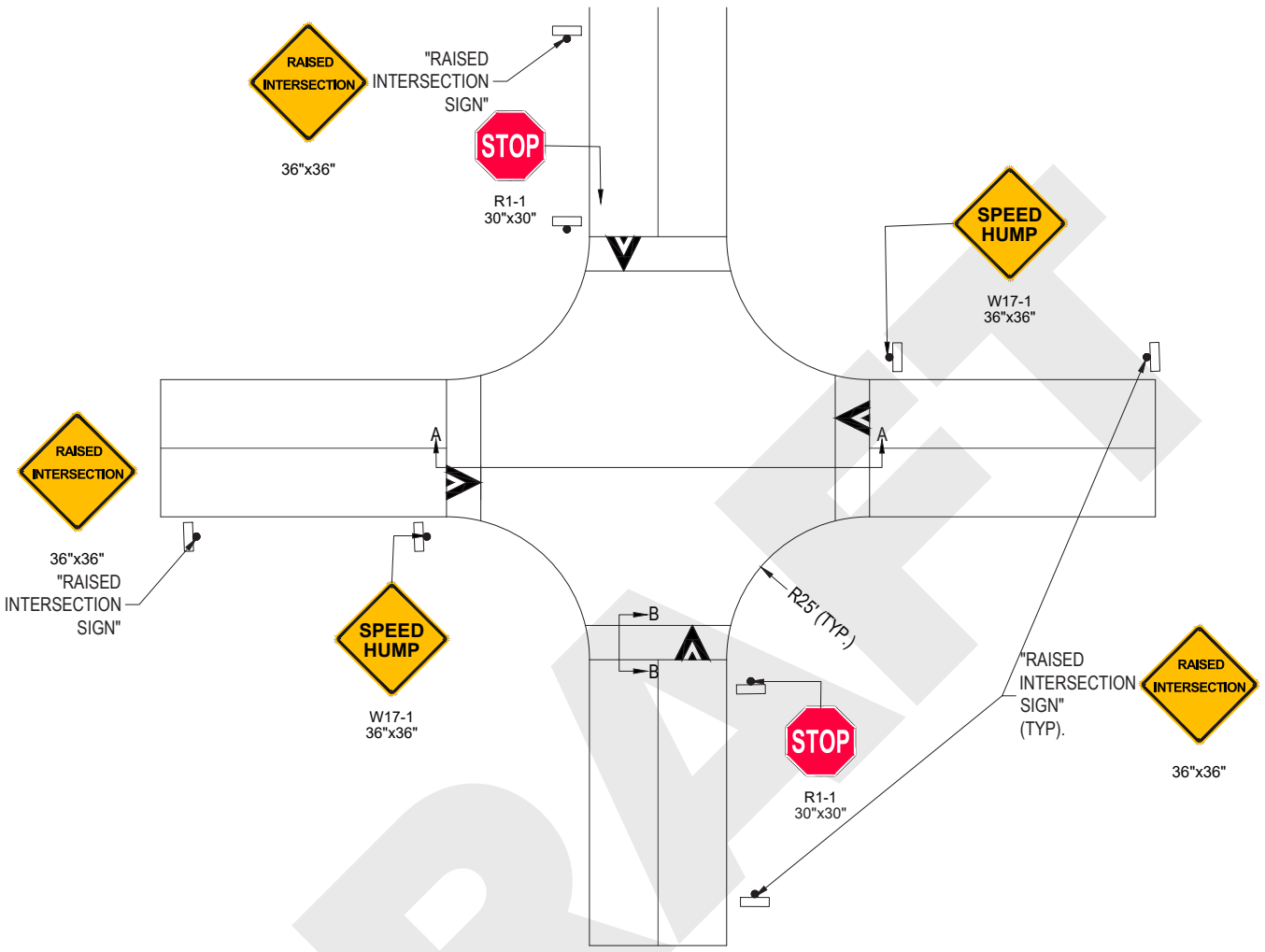
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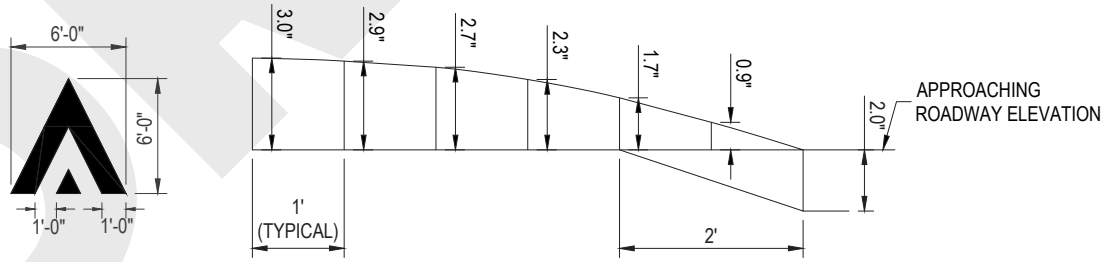


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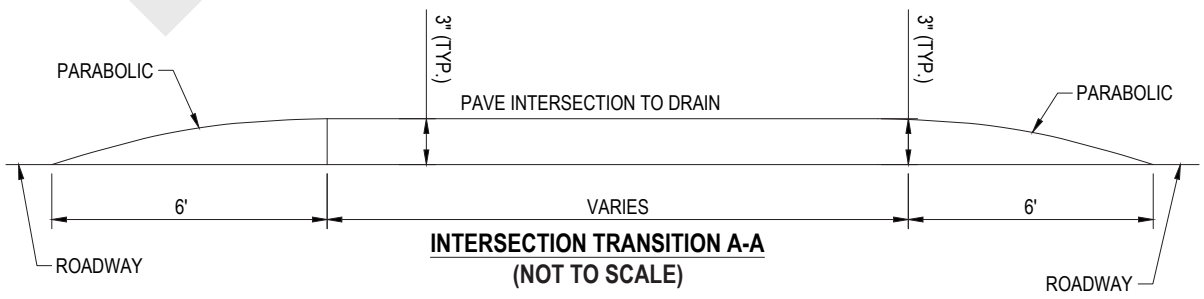
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TYPICAL RAISED INTERSECTION





RAISED INTERSECTION ENTRANCE B-B
(NOT TO SCALE)



INTERSECTION TRANSITION A-A
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APPENDIX 6.12

Plan Sheet Requirements

6.12. Plans Sheet Requirements

6.12.1. Existing Conditions Sheets

The following is the minimum information that shall be included on the Existing Conditions Sheet. Additional information may be necessary for some projects.

a. Survey Benchmarks
b. Parcel Boundaries
c. Parcel ID#s and Acreage
d. Easements with dimensions, type, dedication and recording information
e. Elevation Contours
f. Structures
g. Utilities
h. Other existing Improvements (ex., wells, septic, fences, roads/drives, etc.)
i. Protected Trees as defined by the Leon County Land Development Code
j. Environmental Features (ex. floodplain, wetlands, protected trees, etc.)
k. Any property encroachments shall be addressed.

6.12.2. Demolition and Erosion Control Sheets

a. Identify existing structures to be removed or relocated
b. Type of structures to be removed (buildings, pavements, utilities)
c. Methods of demolition (mechanical, manual, implosion, etc.)
d. Identification and removal procedures for asbestos, lead paint, fuel tanks, etc.
e. Coordination with environmental or abatement specialists
f. Equipment restrictions, working hours, and monitoring protocols
g. On-site signage, fencing, and pedestrian or vehicular detours if necessary
h. Pre- and post-demolition conditions affecting runoff flow
i. Silt fence location and other erosion control measures necessary
j. Protection of inlets, swales, and adjacent water bodies.
k. Temporary or permanent ground cover, hydroseeding, or matting

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6.12.3. Grading Plan Sheets

The following is the minimum information that shall be included on the Grading Plan Sheets. Additional information may be necessary for some projects.

a. Proposed elevation contours with elevation labels (include spot shots as needed)
b. Existing elevation contours (less prominent than proposed)
c. Pipe alignment, material, size and invert elevations
d. Drop structures, inlets and other drainage structures
e. Retaining walls (including footers and tiebacks)
f. Footprint of other proposed improvements
g. Floodplains (delineated with elevation labeled)
h. Drainage Maps (can be included in stormwater report or plans)
    i. Drainage basin maps must be shown to the extent of the basin impacts to the project.
    ii. Major features affecting the proposed drainage system design to be shown include relevant natural features, existing and proposed drainage structures, proposed diversion swales/berms, and proposed stormwater facility locations.

6.12.4. Roadway Plan and Profile Sheets

Roadway Plan and Profile Sheets shall be included in EMP Construction Plans for Developer-Driven Projects or roads associated with commercial developments, but not in the associated Site Plans. The following is the minimum information that shall be included on each Roadway Plan and Profile Sheet. Additional information may be necessary for some projects.

a. All drainage, water, sewer, gas, and other utilities (existing to remain and proposed).
b. Clearly denote and detail stormwater pipe materials, inside diameters, and utility conflict points within 5 feet.
c. Identify and label right of way limits and easements.
d. Survey benchmarks.
e. Survey Horizontal Control Reference Points.
f. See also FDOT Design Manual.

6.12.5. Roadway Cross Sections Sheets

Roadway Cross Sections Sheets shall be included in EMP Construction Plans for Developer-Driven Projects but not in the associated Site Plans. The following is the minimum information that shall be included on each Roadway Cross Section. Additional information may be necessary for some projects.

a. Right of way limits (existing and proposed)
b. Easements (existing and proposed including temporary construction or access easements)

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c. All pipes, underground utilities, and conduits (existing and proposed)
d. Section at all side streets and cross culverts
e. Tie in to existing grade. If proposed contours tie into existing grade beyond the ROW, extend the cross section to the connection point.
f. 100-foot intervals (or smaller intervals when required) and at critical points as follows:
    i. Slope tie-in at right-of-way edge
    ii. Utility conflicts
    iii. Curves, geometry of roadway
    iv. Cul de sac less than 500'
g. Sidewalks
h. See also FDOT Design Manual

6.12.6. Detail Sheets

All details shall be included within construction plans. Applicants shall refer to the site plan application checklists to identify details required within site plans. Typical details include:

a. Utility conflicts and proposed resolutions
b. Tabulation of stormwater structures to include hydraulic data (when needed)
c. Design notes are to be separated from General and Construction notes.
d. Sidewalk, curb and pavement typical sections
e. Stormwater structures including spillways
f. Gates and other structures within right of way or public access paths
g. Details for sediment control measures necessary to prevent the tracking or direct flow of mud and sediments onto public or private streets or stormwater ditches

6.12.7. Stormwater Management Facilities (SWMF) Sheets

A separate SWMF sheet for each proposed SWMF shall be included within the EMP construction plans. The following is the minimum information that shall be included on the SWMF Sheet. Additional information may be necessary for some projects.

a. Each stormwater management facility and its associated maintenance access shall be illustrated on a single plan view of appropriate scale.
b. The plan view shall extend to 20 feet beyond proposed clearing and grading for the facility and access, indicating existing and proposed vegetation, maintenance vehicle path, and drainage structures.
c. Any encroachments within the critical root protection zone of trees to remain shall be identified and mitigated as required.

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d. Provide cross-sections at SWMF centers and at all influent/effluent structures including design high water
e. Pond maintenance entity
f. See also FDOT Design Manual

6.12.8. Signage and Pavement Markings

The following is the minimum information that shall be included on the Signage and Pavement Marking Sheet. Additional information may be necessary for some projects.

a. See also MUTCD, latest edition adopted by FDOT.
b. See also FDOT Design Manual and Standard Plans, latest edition.
c. See also FDOT Standard Specifications for Roadway and Bridge Construction, latest edition.
d. All pavement markings shall be thermoplastic.
e. A note shall be included on plans that states "All Signage and striping will be installed by Leon County at the Developer's expense," for public and private subdivisions. See also Local Road Striping Policy in **Appendix 6.8**.

6.12.9. Circulation Sheet

The following is the minimum information that shall be included on the circulation sheets. Additional information may be necessary for some projects.

a. Distinguish between wheel and body path.
b. Demonstrate maintenance vehicles (typ. SU-30) can navigate through SWMF perimeter and public drainage easements. Wheel paths shall have a minimum of 2 feet of clearance between the wheel path and any non-traversable slopes or objects. Body paths shall have a minimum of 2 feet of clearance between the body and vertical obstructions (including parking spaces if present).
c. Landscaping, signage, and other improvements shall be included to ensure conflicts do not exist in areas of circulation.
d. For proposed development sites, demonstrate via Autoturn (or comparable) that emergency vehicles and refuse vehicles can maneuver through the site without encroaching into parking spaces, oncoming travel lanes or loading zones. The design vehicle of BUS-40 is recommended by the fire department and waste collection providers.
e. Pedestrian circulation.

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6.12.10. Preliminary Plat

The following is the minimum information that shall be included on Preliminary Plat Sheets. Additional information may be necessary for some projects.

a. Include all typical plat information per FS Chapter 177.

b. Any lots and blocks must be shown, dimensioned to the nearest foot, and consecutively numbered. Please note that a block is created whenever there is a break in lots, for example by a roadway or common area.

c. Dedication and maintenance responsibility information must be provided for easements, common areas, right of way, etc.

d. All areas not in lots or right of way must be identified, including underlying ownership, i.e. open space, drainage easements, etc. and appropriately dimensioned and limits of all must be clearly delineated.

e. All easements must be clearly dimensioned, including the type of easement and dedication information.

6.12.11. Landscape Plan Sheets

When landscaping is proposed that, when mature, would be located within or extend into public ROW or easements (ex. roots, leaves/branches, etc.) Landscape Plan Sheets shall be provided and show the information below. See also Section 5.3.14 Street Landscaping.

a. Locations of all proposed plantings with size and species identified.

b. Right of way and property boundaries.

c. Easement types, dedications and locations.

d. Proposed structural improvements (ex. pavement, curb, sidewalk, streetlights, etc.).

e. All drainage improvements including pipes, inlets, and ditches.

f. Driveway connections shall be shown for proposed lots with narrow (60 feet or less) street frontage where driveway placement will be restricted by street tree, curb inlets and/or utility services.

g. Sight Triangles for Street Intersections and Commercial Driveways.

h. Location of proposed/required irrigation (see also Section 4.7.1 Irrigation Systems). Final irrigation plans shall be provided prior to construction.

i. Provide note(s) that specifically address maintenance entity of landscaping and any associated irrigation.

j. Provide a note stating that LCPW may remove, without replacement, any landscaping in the right of way that becomes a nuisance or hazard. If plantings are required to meet environmental standards, notes shall also address replanting by a suitable third party (ex. HOA).

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k. When street trees are proposed, add a note that street trees will be periodically inspected and maintained to ensure that that limbs/branches/leaves do not extend within 3 feet of the travel lane from the pavement surface through a height of 16 feet and within the sight window as defined by FDOT. Also note that dead and broken limbs that may pose a hazard to vehicles or pedestrians shall be removed. Sight triangles on designated canopy roads may be exempt from FDOT sight triangle standards, but shall conform to the Canopy Road Sight Distance Requirements in the Leon County Driveway and Street Connection Guidelines and Procedures Manual.

6.12.12. Utility Sheets

The following is the minimum information that shall be included on the Utility Sheet.

a. Parcel Boundaries, with parcel id # and Acreage
b. Easements with dedication, type and dedication information. Recording information if "existing"
c. Existing utilities
d. Proposed utilities and provider
e. Baseline and/or centerline of survey
f. Stationing
g. Edge of pavement or curb and gutter
h. Drainage Structures (existing and proposed)
i. Proposed improvements, I.e. sidewalks, street lights, street trees, etc.
j. Right of way lines
k. Lot lines

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APPENDIX 6.13

Real Estate Policy 16-5

Real Estate Policy #16-5 (Ref. Article 13.2) - This document can be viewed from Leon County website at https://cms.leoncountyfl.gov/Portals/0/DeptFiles/Admin/Policies/02-01-1.pdf.

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APPENDIX 6.14

Request for Deviation (Application Form)

Deviation Request Application

(One Deviation Request Per Form)

This application is only to be used for requests to deviate from the ***Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines****.*

Project Name: _____ Date: _____

Applicant Information:

Company: _____ Phone: _____

Email Address: _____ Name: _____

Email Address: _____

Leon County CIP Contract Number (if applicable): _____

Deviation Type:

- ☐ Right of Way Width
- ☐ Travel Lane Width
- ☐ Sidewalk Width
- ☐ SWMF Layout/Access
- ☐ Landscaping
- ☐ On-Street Parking Configuration
- ☐ Driveway Culvert Sizes
- ☐ Fence Height/Material
- ☐ Utility Placement
- ☐ Pervious Pavement
- ☐ Other _____

Leon County Infrastructure Engineering Standards and Guidelines Reference (i.e. Sec. 4.3.2. - Lane Width): _____

If associated with a roadway:

Design Speed: _____ Posted Speed: _____ Context Class.: _____

Roadway Name and/or Number: _____

Latitude: _____ Longitude: _____

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Detailed Description of Deviation Request (attach additional sheets if needed):

Provide justification to address each of the below deviation criteria (attach additional sheets if needed). Note that cost savings or economic benefit alone is not sufficient justification unless accompanied by a demonstrated public benefit or performance-based equivalence.

a. The applicant demonstrates that strict compliance with the standard would result in a practical difficulty or substantial hardship due to site-specific constraints such as topography, existing infrastructure, or environmental features.

b. The requested deviation is consistent with the public interest and does not compromise the health, safety, or welfare of the community.

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c. The deviation does not result in any detrimental impacts to adjacent properties, public infrastructure, or environmental resources.

d. Approval of the deviation will not set a precedent that undermines the overall objectives of the applicable standards or encourage a pattern of similar requests.

e. The applicant provides an alternative design or approach that achieves the intent of the standard and maintains consistency with the County's engineering principles and development goals.

f. The deviation accounts for and responds to existing physical constraints such as structures, easements, utilities, or rights-of-way that cannot be reasonably altered.

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g. The hardship necessitating the deviation was not self-created by the applicant or the result of actions taken after the adoption of the current standard.

h. The proposed deviation is compatible with existing and planned surrounding development in terms of design, function, and infrastructure capacity.

Applications should be submitted as an attachment with Site Plan or EMP applications, through the Leon County Development Support and Environmental Services (DSEM) application portal.

Please complete a separate application for each additional deviation request.

Recommended by (Professional):

Signature of Responsible Professional Engineer or Landscape Architect (Landscape-Only Projects)

Date

(Seal)

Printed Name

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Approved by: _____ Application #: _____

Date: _____

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APPENDIX 6.15

Street Tree Information

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6.15 STREET TREE MATRIX

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Acer palmatum var. "Bloodgood"	Japanese Maple		D	x						15'-25'	15'-25'	SLOW	MED-HIGH	400	300	S
Aesculus pavia	Red Buckeye	x	D,O	x						15'-25'	15'-20'	MOD	n/a	400	300	S
Acer rubrum	Swamp Red Maple	x	D						x	25'-30'	50'-70'	FAST	MED-LOW	1600	2400	L
Acer saccharum flordanum	Florida Sugar Maple	x	D						x	35'-50'	50'-60'	MOD	MED-HIGH	1600	2400	L
Alnus serrulata	Hazel alder	x	D, O							8'-15'	10'-20'	MOD	n/a	400	300	S
Amelanchier arborea	Downy Serviceberry	x	D,O							15'-20'	25'-35'	SLOW	n/a	400	300	S
Amelanchier laevis	Allegheny Serviceberry		D,O							15'-20'	15'-30'	SLOW	n/a	400	300	S
Aralia spinosa	Devil's Walking Stick	x	D							6'-10'	10'-15'	MOD	n/a	400	300	S
Asimina triloba	Paw Paw	x	D							15'-20'	15'-20'	MOD	n/a	400	300	S
Betula nigra	River Birch	x	D		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'	x	x	x	25'-35'	40'-50'	FAST	MED-HIGH	900	1200	M
Sideroxylon languinosa	Buckthorn	x	D						x	25'-35'	40'-50'	MOD	n/a	900	1200	M
Carpinus caroliniana	American Hornbeam (Iron- wood)	x	D		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'			x	20'-30'	20'-35'	SLOW	MED-HIGH	400	300	S
Carya floridana	Florida Scrub Hickory	x	D							10'-30'	15'-30'	MOD	HIGH	400	300	S
Carya glabra	Pignut Hickory	x	D						x	30'-40'	50'-65'	MOD	MED-HIGH	1600	2400	L
Carya illinoensis	Pecan	x	D						x	40'-70'	70'-100'	MOD	LOW	1600	2400	XL
Carya tomentosa	Mockernut Hickory	x	D						x	40'-60'	60'-80'	MOD	MED-HIGH	1600	2400	XL
Castanea moliisima	Chinese Chinquapin		D						x	40'-50'	35'-40'	MOD	n/a	900	1200	M
Catalpa bignonioides	Southern Catalpa	x	D,O						x	40'-50'	50'-60'	FAST	n/a	1600		
Cedrus deodara	Deodar Cedar		E						x	20'-30'	40'-60'	FAST	n/a	1600		
Celtis laevigata	Sugar Berry	x	D		x	6'			x	50'-60'	50'-70'	FAST	MED-LOW	1600	2400	L

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Celtis occidentalis	Hackberry	x	D		x	6'			x	40'-60'	45'-80'	FAST	MED-LOW	1600	2400	L
Cercis canadensis	Redbud	x	D,O		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'		x		15'-25'	20'-30'	FAST	MED-HIGH	400	300	S
Chionanthus retusus	Chinese Fringe Tree		D,O	x	Single stem pruned for clearance	4'		x		10'-15'	15'-20'	SLOW	n/a	400	300	S
Chionanthus virginicus	Fringe Tree	x	D,O	x	Single stem pruned for clearance	4'		x		10'-15'	12'-20'	SLOW	MED-HIGH	400	300	S
Cladrastis kentukea	American Yellowwood	x	D,O					x	x	40'-50'	30'-50'	MOD	n/a	900	1200	M
Cliftonia monophylla	Buckwheat-tree Black titi	x	E, O							6'-10'	30'	MOD	n/a	400	300	S
Continus coggygria	Smoke Tree	x	D,O		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'				10'-15'	10'-18'	SLOW	n/a	400	300	S
Cornus florida	Dogwood	x	D,O							25'-30'	20'-30'	MOD	HIGH	400	300	S
Cornus sp.	Dogwood, native species	x	D, O	Dependant on mature size						varies	varies					S
Crataegus aestivalis	Mayhaw	x	D,O	x						35'-40'	20'-30'		n/a	400	300	S
Crataegus marshallii	Parsley Haw	x	D, O	x	x	4'				20'-35'	20'-30'		n/a	400	300	S
Crataegus phaenopyrum	Washington Hawthorne	x	D,O							20'-35'	20'-35'		n/a	400	300	S
Crataegus sp.	Hawthorn - tree form	x	D, O	Dependant on mature size						varies						
Cunninghamia lanceolata	Chinese Fir		E						x	15'-30'	50'-75'		n/a	1600	2400	L
Cyrilla racemiflora	Titi, Leatherwood	x	D, O							10'-20'	20'-30'		n/a	700	300	S
Diospyros virginiana	Common Persimmon	x	D						x	20'-35'	40'-60'		MED-HIGH	900	1200	M
Diospyros texana	Texas Persimmon		D							15'-25'	20'-40'		n/a	900	1200	M
Fagus grandiflora	American Beech	x	D		x	10'		x	x	40'-60'	50'-75'		n/a	1600	2400	L
Forestiera segregata	Florida Swamp Privet	x	D							5'-10'	5'-15'		n/a	400	300	S
Fraxinus americana	White Ash	x	D		x	6'		x	x	40'-60'	50'-80'		MED-HIGH	1600	2400	L

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Fraxinus pennsylvanica	Green Ash	x	D		x	6'		x	x	45'-50'	60'-70'		MED-LOW	1600	2400	L
Ginkgo Biloba (male only)	Ginkgo (male only)				x	6'		x	x	50'-60'	50'-75'		ME-HIGH	1600	2400	L
Gordonia lasianthus	Loblolly Bay	x	E		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'		x		10'-15'	35'-60'		n/a	900	1200	M
Halesia carolina	Silverbell	x	D,O		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'			x	15'-30'	40'-60'		n/a	900	1200	M
Hamamelis virginiana	Witch hazel	x	D,O	x						15'-25'	20'-30'		n/a	400	300	S
Ilex sp.	Tree form Holly species			Dependant on mature size						varies	15' +		n/a			varies
"Ilex x. attenuata ""east Palatka"" "	East Palatka' Holly	x	E		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'		x		10'-15'	30'-45'		HIGH	900	1200	M
Ilex x. attenuata "Foster"	Foster's Holly		E	x	Single stem pruned for clearance	4'		x		8'-12'	15'-25'		HIGH	400	300	S
Ilex x. attenuata "Savannah"	Savannah Holly		E		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'		x		6'-10'	30'-45'		HIGH	900	1200	M
Ilex cassine	Dahoon holly	x	E		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'				8'-12'	20'-30'		HIGH	400	300	S
Ilex cornuta 'Burfordii'	Burford Holly		E	x						15'	15'-25'		n/a	400	300	S
Ilex decidua	Possum Haw	x	D	x						10'-15'	10'-15'		n/a	400	300	S
Ilex myrtifolia	Myrtle-leaved Holly	x	E	x						15'-20'	20'-40'		n/a	900	1200	M
Ilex x 'Nellie R Stevens'	Nellie R. Stevens Holly		E		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'				10'-15'	20'-30'		n/a	400	300	S
Ilex opaca	American Holly	x	E		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'		x	x	15'-35'	35'-50'		HIGH	900	1200	M
Ilex verticillata	Winterberry	x	E							5'-10'	6'-10'		n/a			
Ilex vomitoria	Yaupon Holly	x	E	x	Single stem pruned for clearance	4'				15'-20'	15'-25'		HIGH	400	300	S
Jugulans nigra	Black Walnut	x	D						x	50'-70'	60'-70'		n/a	1600	2400	XL
Juniperus silicicola	Southern Red Cedar	x	E						x	20'-30'	30'-45'		LOW	900	1200	M
Juniperus virginiana	Eastern Red Cedar	x	E					x	x	20'-30'	40'-50'		n/a	900	1200	M

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Kalmia latifolia	Mountain Laurel	x	D							5'-8'	7'-15'		MED-HIGH			
Lagerstroemia fauriei 'Acoma"	Japanese Crepe Myrtle Acoma		D,O	x	x	4'		x		12'-15'	8'-12'		HIGH	400	300	S
Lagerstroemia fauriei 'Catawba'	Japanese Crepe Myrtle Catawba		D,O	x	x	4'		x		15'-20'			HIGH	400	300	S
Lagerstroemia fauriei 'Sioux'	Japanese Crepe Myrtle Sioux		D,O	x	x	4'		x		15'-20'			HIGH	400	300	S
Lagerstroemia indica 'Miami'	Miami Crepe Myrtle		D,O		x	4'		x		20'-35'	30'-35'		HIGH	400	300	S
Lagerstroemia indica 'Muskogee"	Muskogee Crepe Myrtle		D,O		x	4'		x		30'-40'	30'-40'		HIGH	400	300	S
Lagerstroemia indica 'Natchez"	Natchez Crepe Myrtle		D,O		x	4'		x		25'-35'	30'-35'		HIGH	400	300	S
Lagerstroemia indica 'Tuscarora'	Tuscarora Crepe Myrtle		D,O		x	4'		x		20'-35'			HIGH	400	300	S
Liquidambar styraciflua	Sweet Gum	x	D						x	35'-60'	60'-75'		MED-HIGH	1600	2400	L
Lindera benzoin	Spicebush	x	D							6'-12'	6'-10'		n/a	400	300	S
Liriodendron tulipifera	Tulip Poplar	x	D		x	10'		x	x	30'-50'	80'-100'		LOW	1600	2400	XL
Magnolia macrophylla var. ashei	Ashe Magnolia	x	D,O					x		20'-30'	20'-30'		n/a	400	300	S
Magnolia grandiflora	Southern Magnolia	x	E, O		x	6'		x	x	30'-40'	60'-80'		HIGH	1600	2400	L
Magnolia grandiflora "Little Gem"	Little Gem Magnolia		E, O		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'				8'-12'	30'-35'		HIGH	400	300	S
Magnolia pyramidata	Pyramid Magnolia	x	D, O	x						5'-10'	10'-20'		n/a	400	300	S
Magnolia Kobus var stellata	Star Magnolia		D, O	x						10'-15'	15'-20'		n/a	400	300	S
Magnolia x soulangiana	Saucer Magnolia		D, O							20'-30'	20'-25'		MED-HIGH	400	300	S
Magnolia virginiana 'Bracken's'	Bracken's		E		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'				35'	25'		n/a	400	300	S
Magnolia virginiana 'D.D.Blanchard'	D.D. Blanchard		E		Single stem pruned for clearance	6'		x	x	25' - 30'	50'-60'		n/a	1600	2400	L
Magnolia virginiana	Sweetbay Magnolia	x	E, O		Single stem pruned for clarance	4'	x		x	15'-25'	40'-50'		MED-HIGH	1600	1200	M

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Malus angustifolia	Southern Flowering Crabapple	x	D, O	x	Single stem pruned for clarance	4'				15'-20'	25'-30'		n/a	400	300	S
Morus rubra	Red Mulberry	x	D							15'-40'	15'-40'		MED-LOW	400	300	S
Myrica cerifera	Wax Myrtle	x	E	x						20'-25'	15'-25'		MED-LOW	400	300	S
Nyssa Aquatica	Water Tupelo	x	E						x	25'-50'	50'-80'		MED-HIGH	1600	2400	L
Nyssa sylvatica	Black Tupelo	x	E		x	6'			x	25'-35'	65'-75'		MED-HIGH	1600	2400	L
Osmanthus americanus	Wild-olive or Devilwood	x	E, O	x		4'			x	10'-15'	15'-25'		n/a	400	300	S
Osmanthus fragrans	Tea Olive		D,O	x		4'				15'-20'	15'-30'		n/a	400	300	S
Ostrya virginiana	American Hophornbeam	x	D		Single stem pruned for clarance	4'			x	25'-30'	30'-40'		MED-HIGH	900	1200	M
Oxydendrom arboreum	Sourwood	x	D,O		Single stem pruned for clarance	4'			x	25'-30'	40'-60'		n/a	900	1200	M
Persea borbonia	Redbay	x	E						x	30'-50'	30'-50'		MED-LOW	900	1200	M
Pinckneya pubens	Pinckneya / Fever Tree	x	D							12'-18'	15'-20'		n/a	400	300	S
Pinus clausa	Sand Pine	x	E							15'-25'	20'-40'		LOW	900	1200	M
Pinus echinata	Shortleaf Pine	x	E						x	20'-30'	50'-60'		n/a	1600	2400	L
Pinus elliottii	Slash Pine	x	E						x	35'-50'	75'-100'		MED-LOW	2500	2400	XL
Pinus glabra	Spruce Pine	x	E						x	25'-40'	30'-60'		LOW	1600	2400	L
Pinus serotina	Pond Pine	x	E						x		70'		n/a	1600	2400	L
Pinus taeda	Loblolly Pine	x	E		x	10'		x	x	30'-35'	50'-80'		MED-LOW	1600	2400	L
Pinus palustris	Longleaf Pine	x	E		May be best planted at smaller sizes	10'		x	x	30'-40'	60'-80'		MED-LOW	1600	2400	XL
Pistacia chinensis	Chinese Pistache		E		x	4'			x	25'-35'	25'-35'		MEE-LOW	400	300	S
Platanus occidentalis	American Sycamore	x	D		x	10'		x	x	50'-70'	75'-90'		MED-LOW	1600	2400	XL

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6.15 STREET TREE MATRIX

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Planera aquatica	Water Elm Planer tree	x							x	30'-40'	15'-50'		n/a	900	1200	M
Populus heterophylla	Swamp Cottonwood	x							x	35'-60'	15'-80'		n/a	1600	2400	L
Populus deltoides	Eastern Cottonwood	x	D						x	35'-60'	15'-80'		n/a	1600	2400	XL
Prunus americana	American Plum	x	D,O	x						15'-25'	15'-25'		n/a	400	300	S
Prunus angustifolia	Chickasaw Plum	x	D,O	x	x	4'				15'-20'	12'-20'		MED-HIGH	400	300	S
Prunus cerasifera	Purple Leaf Plum		D,O	x						15'-25'	15'-25'		n/a	400	300	S
Prunus x.incamp	Okame' Cherry		D,O		x	4'				15'-20'	15'-20'		n/a	400	300	S
Prunus campanulata	Taiwan Cherry		D,O		x	4'				15'-25'	12'-20'		n/a	400	300	S
Prunus serotina	Black Cherry	x	D						x	35'-50'	60'-90'		MED-LOW	1600	2400	L
Prunus umbellata	Flatwoods Plum	x	D,O		x	4'				12'-20'	12'-20'		n/a	400	300	S
Quercus alba	White Oak	x	D			10'		x	x	60'-80'	60'-100'		MED-LOW	1600	2400	XL
Quercus bicolor	Swamp White Oak	x	D			10'		x	x	50'-70'	50'-70'		n/a	1600	2400	XL
Quercus coccinea	Scarlet Oak		D			10'		x	x	45'-60'	60'-75'		n/a	1600	2400	XL
Quercus falcata	Southern Red Oak	x	D			10'		x	x	60'-70'	60'-80'		LOW	1600	2400	XL
Quercus geminata	Sand Live Oak	x	D					x		10'-15'	20'-50'		HIGH	900	1200	M
Quercus hemlsphaerica or laurifolia	Laurel Oak	x	D					x	x	35'-45'	60'-70'		LOW	1600	2400	L
Quercus laevis	Turkey Oak	x	D					x		10'-15'	30'-40'		HIGH	900	1200	M
Quercus michuaxii	Swamp Chestnut Oak	x	D			10'		x	x	30'-50'	40'-60'		MED-HIGH	1600	2400	L
Quercus myrtifolia	Myrtle Oak	x	E					x		8'-10'	15'-20'		HIGH	400	300	S
Quercus nuttallii	Nuttal Oak		D			10'		x	x	35'-50'	60'-80		n/a	1600	2400	L

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Quercus nigra	Water Oak	x	D						x	60'-70'	50'-60'		LOW	1600	2400	L
Quercus phellos	Willow Oak	x	D			10'		x	x	40'-50'	60'-75'		MED-LOW	1600	2400	L
Quercus prinus	Chestnut Oak	x	D			10'		x	x	40'-60'	50'-60'		n/a	1600	2400	L
Quercus shumardii	Shumard Oak	x	D			10'		x	x	40'-50'	55'-80'		MED-HIGH	1600	2400	L
Quercus stellata	Post Oak	x	D			10'		x	x	35'-50'	40'-50'		MED-HIGH	900	1200	M
Quercus virginiana	Live Oak	x	E			12'		x	x	60'-120'	60'-80'		HIGH	1600	2400	XL
Rhamnus caroliniana	Carolina buckthorn	x	D							10'-15'	12'-15'		n/a	400	300	S
Sassafras albidium	Sassafras	x	D						x	25'-40'	30'-60'		n/a	900	1200	M
Salix babilonicaa	Weeping Willow		D					x	x	45'-70'	45'-70'		MED-LOW	1600	2400	L
Symplocos tinctoria	Horse sugar	x	D,O							15'-20'	15'-35'		n/a	400	300	S
Taxodium ascendens	Pond Cypress	x	D							10'-15'	50'-60'		HIGH	1600	2400	L
Taxodium distichum	Bald Cypress	x	D			10'			x	25'-35'	60'-80'		HIGH	1600	2400	L
Tilia americana	American Basswood	x	D			10'			x	35'-50'	50'-80'		n/a	1600	2400	L
Tilia caroliniana	Florida Basswood	x	D			10'			x	35'-50'	40'-60'		n/a	1600	2400	L
Ulmus alata	Winged Elm	x	D		x	6'			x	30'-40'	45'-70'		MED-HIGH	1600	2400	L
Ulmus americana	American Elm	x	D		x	6'			x	50'-70'	70'-90'		MED-LOW	1600	2400	XL
Vaccinium arboreum	Sparkleberry	x	D,O	x	x	4'				10'-15'	6'-25'		HIGH	400	300	S
Viburnum rufidulum	Rusty Blackhaw	x	D,O		Single stem pruned for clearance	4'				20'-25'	20'-25'		n/a	400	300	S
Vitex agnus-castus	Chaste Tree			x	x	4'				15'-20'	10'-15'		ME-LOW	400	300	S
Zelkova serrata 'green vase'	Japanese Zelkova		D		x	4'			x	50'-75'	55'-80'		n/a	1600	2400	L

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6.15 STREET TREE MATRIX

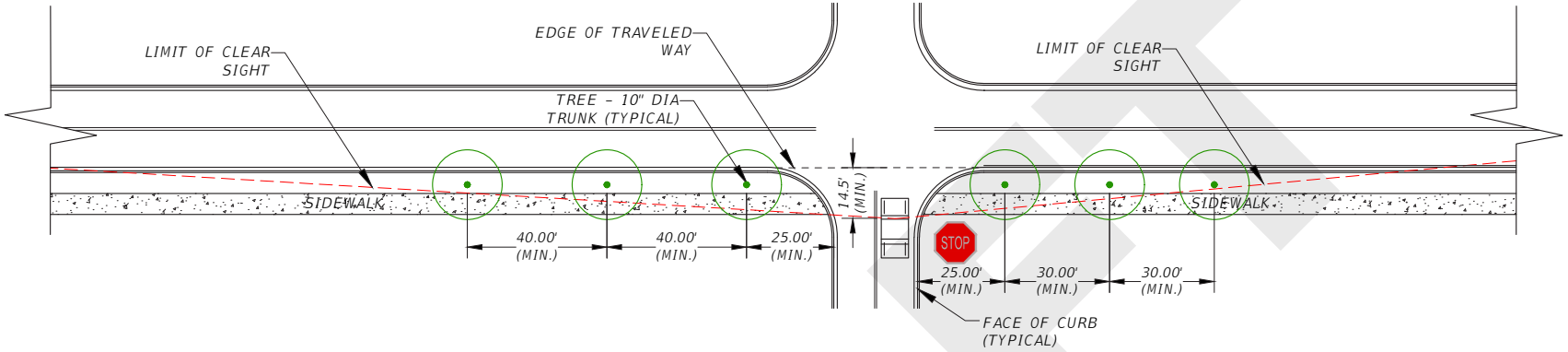
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PALMS																
Butia odorata	Pindo Palm		E					x		15'-20'	15'-20'		HIGH	400	300	S
Phoenix canariensis	Canary Island Date Palm		E					x		20'-35'	40'-50'	MOD.	HIGH	900	300	M
Phoenix dactylifera	Date Palm		E					x		30'-45'	50'-80'	MOD.	HIGH	1600	300	L
Phoenix sylvestris	Sylvester Palm							x		20'	50'	MOD.	HIGH	900	300	M
Sabal plametto	Cabbage Palm	x	E		x	4'	x	x		15'-25'	40'-50'	MOD.	HIGH	900	300	M

** Soil volume can be halved for trees sharing space*

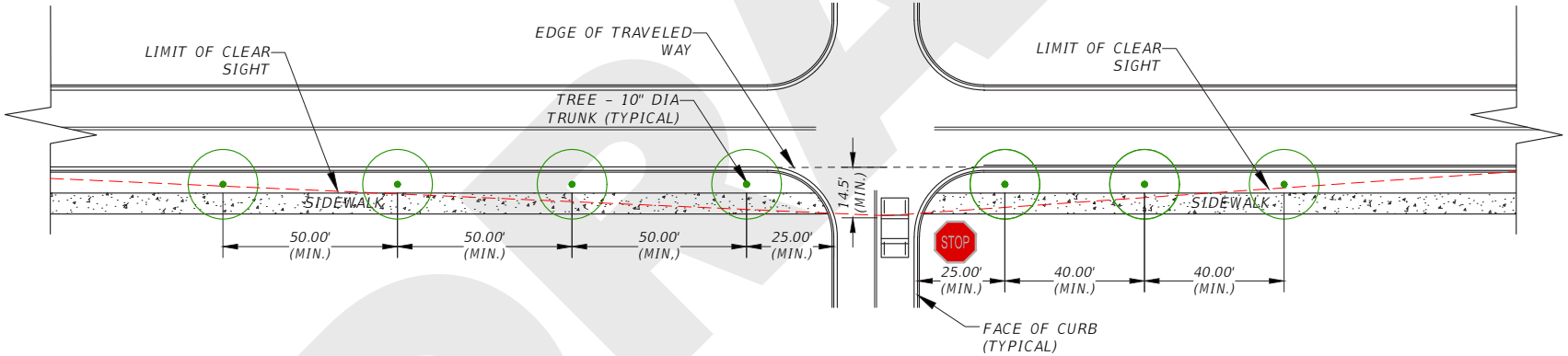
SIZE CLASSES		SOIL VOLUME	CANOPY SQUARE FOOTAGE
Extra Large	65'+ ht.	2400	1600
Large	50'-65' ht.	2400	1600
Medium	35'-50' ht.	1200	900
Small	15'-35' ht.	300	400

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6.15 STREET TREE SPACING DIAGRAM



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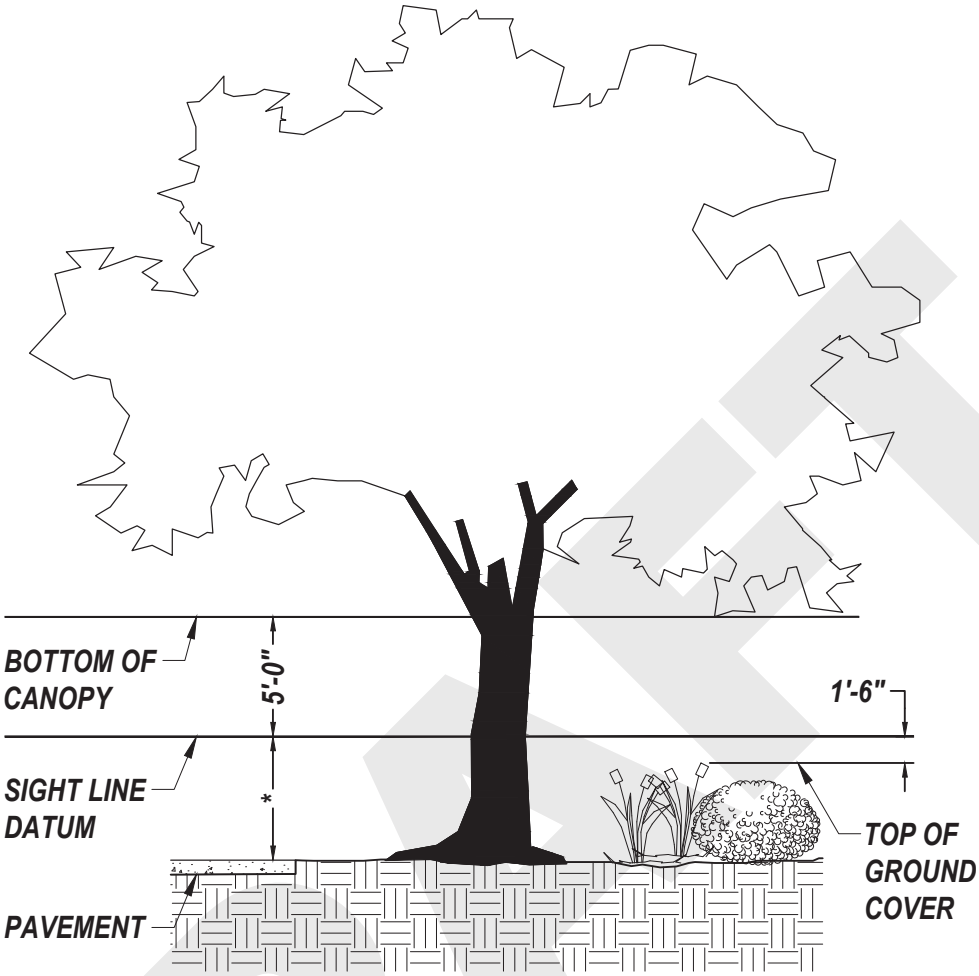
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STREET TREE SPACING DIAGRAM FOR INTERSECTION SIGHT DISTANCE

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6.15 CLEAR SIGHT WINDOW DIAGRAM



* SINCE OBSERVATIONS ARE MADE IN BOTH DIRECTIONS, THE LINE OF SIGHT DATUM BETWEEN ROADWAYS IS 3.5 FEET ABOVE BOTH PAVEMENTS.

THE HORIZONTAL LIMITS OF THE WINDOW ARE DEFINED BY CLEAR SIGHT TRIANGLES. WITHIN THE LIMITS OF CLEAR SIGHT TRIANGLES, THE FOLLOWING RESTRICTIONS APPLY:

- CANOPY OF TREES AND TRUNKED PLANTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 FEET ABOVE THE SIGHT LINE DATUM.
- THE TOP OF THE GROUND COVER PLANTS MUST BE AT LEAST 1.5 FEET BELOW THE SIGHT LINE DATUM.

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CLEAR SIGHT WINDOW DIAGRAM

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Notes for Agenda Item #15

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #15

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Fiscal Year 2025 Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, and Code Compliance Programs Annual Report

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Nawal Ezzagaghi, Assistant County Administrator Scott Brockmeier, Director, Development Support and Environmental Management
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Emma Smith, Director, Code Compliance Services Jessica Lowe, Code Compliance Supervisor

Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board acceptance of the Fiscal Year (FY) 2025 Annual Report on the County's Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, and Code Compliance Programs within the Department of Development Support and Environmental Management.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept the FY 2025 Annual Report on the County's Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, and Code Compliance Programs.

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item seeks Board acceptance of the FY 2025 Annual Report on the County's Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, and Code Compliance Programs within the Department of Development Support and Environmental Management (DSEM). The status report is intended to keep the Board apprised of the activities and actions taken by the Code Enforcement Board (CEB) and Nuisance Abatement Board (NAB).

The County's CEB is a quasi-judicial body authorized to impose administrative fines if its primary goal of voluntary compliance is not met. In a dual capacity, these same members also serve as the NAB. In this role, they have the broader authority to declare a property a public safety hazard, allowing them to order necessary remediation—ranging from site clean-ups to the demolition of dilapidated structures.

Chapter 6, Section 6-31, Leon County Code of Laws (LCC), provides that the CEB oversees cases involving alleged violations of the following:

- Chapter 5 – Building Code (Articles II and IV), with CEB's deliberation authority limited to Technical Standards and Property Maintenance Code.
- Chapter 10 – Land Development Code.
- Chapter 11 – Licenses, Taxation and Miscellaneous Business Regulations (Article XIX), with CEB's deliberation authority limited to Refueling Assistance for Persons with Disabilities.
- Chapter 14 – Property Safety and Maintenance.

While the NAB considers cases that:

- Have an order from the CEB finding a violation of Sections 14-21 (dilapidated structures), 14-31 (junk), 14-41 (lot mowing), or 5-4.07 (unsafe buildings); and
- Remain in violation of the CEB's order; and
- Pose a serious and continuing danger to the public and/or occupants.

Pursuant to hearing procedures in Chapter 6, Section 6-32(f), LCC, and Chapter 14, Section 14-52(b)(5), the CEB and NAB, respectively, are represented by the law firm of Akerman, LLP, with Attorney Silvia M. Alderman as the primary legal representative. The County Attorney's Office serves as legal counsel for the County. The CEB and NAB consist of the following seven volunteer board members appointed by the Board of County Commissioners:

- William Hogan
- Carson Rowe
- Nicholas Mihalich
- Marianne Arbulu
- Paula Ryan
- Willie Vann
- Jesse Jackson

Based upon prior Board direction, the County's Code Compliance Program prioritizes voluntary compliance to keep our community safe and attractive. When property owners maintain their land, they help preserve our county's beauty and prevent safety hazards that can impact an entire neighborhood.

Analysis:

Code Compliance Program and Public Engagement Efforts

The Department of Development Support and Environmental Management (DSEM) administers a centralized complaint process system to ensure timely and efficient service for Leon County residents. Complaints are received through telephone calls, online citizen reporting, or in-person walk-ins, and are logged and routed to the appropriate Division for investigation within 48 hours.

For complaints involving health, safety, or serious environmental concerns, an inspection is conducted within 24 hours. The program's primary goal is to achieve voluntary compliance in accordance with County policy.

The Citizens Connect Service Request System allows residents to submit complaints online, while the Code Compliance Program website provides information on the complaint process and offers a downloadable complaint form for mail-in submissions. Residents regularly utilize this program to help ensure their neighborhoods remain compliant with applicable codes.

Public Education and Community Outreach

To enhance outreach efforts, a Neighborhood Public Awareness flyer (Attachment #1) has been developed for distribution to homeowners and neighborhood associations in unincorporated Leon County. In addition, the County's Neighborhood Services webpage includes a request form for a County representative to speak at association meetings about code enforcement in their neighborhoods.

Staff continues to work closely with Homeowners Association (HOA) representatives, distributing code compliance materials upon request. HOA representatives often reach out to confirm whether a particular code can be enforced before filing a complaint.

As recommended in previous Leon County LEADS (Listens, Engages, Aligns, Delivers, and Strives) Listening Sessions, staff continually seeks opportunities to enhance communication and public education regarding the Leon County Code of Laws (LCC). These efforts include bi-monthly social media posts, which may result in increased inquiries but do not necessarily lead to formal complaints requiring inspections. Additionally, Community and Media Relations supports the program by sharing social media updates to inform the public about staff availability to answer code compliance-related questions.

Notice of Violation and Compliance Process

Upon inspection and verification of a violation, the first notice to an alleged violator is an official Notice of Violation (NOV) letter, sent via regular mail with a certified mail return receipt.

The NOV includes:

- A description of the violation, specifying the County codes allegedly violated.
- Details of what was found on-site (e.g., vehicle with an expired license tag, debris, garbage, etc.).
- The necessary corrective actions required to remedy the violation.
- A timeframe for compliance.

This process typically takes 30 to 45 days, with each complaint requiring an average of three inspections.

Code Compliance Program Workload Comparison and Public Education Efforts

A Code Compliance Program workload comparison table for FY 2024 and FY 2025, along with quarterly statistics for FY 2025, is included as Attachment #2.

During FY 2025, the total number of complaints received was 1,278, reflecting a 5% increase compared to FY 2024 (1,211 complaints). This increase may be attributed to the County's successful public education efforts related to the Code Compliance Program over the past fiscal year.

The program's primary objective has been to educate and proactively engage with residents, addressing questions upfront to reduce unnecessary complaints. Key initiatives include:

- Regular updates to the Code Compliance "Frequently Asked Questions" (FAQ) section on the DSEM website.
- Enhancements to the Code Compliance Program flyer, which includes "How to File a Code Complaint with Leon County" (also available on the DSEM website), ensuring accessibility to updated information.
- Revisions to the Code Complaint Form, which now explicitly informs complainants about:
    - The inability to remain anonymous when filing a complaint, due to State law.
    - Public Records Exemption requirements for certain cases.

These efforts demonstrate the County's commitment to enhancing transparency, improving communication with residents, and ensuring efficient and effective code compliance services.

Code Enforcement Board (CEB) Caseload Analysis:

The following table provides a breakdown of cases presented to the Code Enforcement Board for resolution. If an owner or violator fails to correct a violation within the time specified in the initial notice, if the violation is a repeat violation, or if the violation is a threat to public health, safety, or welfare, or is irreparable/irreversible, the inspector will notify the CEB and request a hearing. Table #1 is a summary of the CEB caseload for FY 2025 compared to FY 2024. Of the 56 new cases, 54 were heard by the CEB and found in violation.

Table #1: FY 2025 CEB Caseload as compared to FY 2024

Case Type	FY 2025	FY 2024
New Cases	56	66
Continued Cases	7	10
Request for Amendment to the Board's Order	0	0
Request for Extension of Time to Comply	4	8
Fine Reduction	15	24
Foreclosure Considerations	6	6
Compliance Review Hearing	5	3
Total	**93**	**117**

Table #2 is a breakdown of the CEB cases that were found in violation for FY 2025 compared to FY 2024.

Table #2: FY 2025 CEB Cases Found in Violation as compared to FY 2024

Violation Type	FY 2025	FY 2024
Environmental Management	1	1
Junk	25	29
Building	21	19
Minimum Housing	2	6
Zoning	1	1
Mowing	4	5
Abandoned Property Registration	0	0
Refueling Assistance	0	0
Total	**54**	**61**

Of the 54 cases found in violation, 23 complied by the deadline set forth by the CEB, 22 failed to come into compliance, and the remaining nine cases had compliance deadlines following the conclusion of the fiscal year, so they will be accounted for in the FY 2026 report. An Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien was filed for recordation with the Leon County Clerk of the Courts for each of the 22 cases which failed to come into compliance.

Revenue Analysis:

Of the total fines initially imposed ($804,693), $95,245 was collected during FY 2025 (Attachment #3). The disproportionate amount of revenue collected is reflective of the fact that fines continue to accrue while the property is out of compliance as well as the CEB's ability to significantly reduce fines through Requests for Reduction of Fine, which encourages owners to bring the property into compliance. The CEB heard 15 requests for reduction of accrued fines during FY 2025 (Attachment #4). A status report on all outstanding fines during FY 2025 is included as Attachment #5, as well as a comparison chart of the CEB's activities for the past five years (Attachment #6). Staff continues to send periodic follow-up letters to property owners in an attempt to address the outstanding fines and to encourage compliance efforts.

Foreclosure Analysis:

The Board has previously provided direction to the CEB regarding the pursuit of outstanding fines and liens. Under that direction, the County may initiate foreclosure proceedings only when a property is non-homestead, lacks superior liens that would prevent recovery, or poses a threat to public safety.

Board Policy No. 16-5 (Real Estate Policy) establishes guidelines for when a foreclosure lawsuit to enforce a County lien is prohibited, including when a property qualifies for homestead exemption or is subject to a superior lien that would not be satisfied from the proceeds of a judicial sale.

In Fiscal Year 2025, six (6) non-homestead properties were presented to the CEB for consideration of foreclosure. No foreclosure actions were completed during the fiscal year.

Anonymous Complaints:

In 2021, the Florida Legislature enacted a law prohibiting anonymous complaints statewide. This change, outlined in Section 162.06(1)(b), Florida Statutes (F.S.), requires complainants to provide identifying information when filing a complaint.

In response, the County updated its policy, formally codifying this requirement in Section 6-30(a)(2), Leon County Code of Laws (LCC). Under this provision, complainants must provide their name and address before enforcement action can be initiated.

These changes reinforce the County's commitment to efficient enforcement, fairness, and transparency in addressing code compliance concerns. Additionally, this policy ensures that staff can focus on legitimate complaints, preventing the misuse of Code Enforcement as a tool for neighbor disputes or false allegations.

Online Meetings:

During FY 2025, the CEB continued to follow the online meeting protocol established in FY 2022, allowing alleged violators and the general public to participate in meetings via electronic means. To ensure accessibility, citizens are provided with detailed instructions on how to virtually connect to CEB meetings, including the requirement for audio and video capabilities to participate effectively. Additionally, the CEB reviewed and approved revisions to the CEB/NAB Handbook to incorporate amended Chapter 6, Sections 6-32 and 6-34 of the Leon County Code of Laws, Related to Hearing Procedure and Administrative Fines and Liens, and Chapter 14, Section 14-56 of the Leon County Code of Laws, Related to Appeals. The revised handbook has been made available on both the Department's and the County's website to ensure public access to the updated guidelines.

Training:

Code Enforcement Board members and staff received annual refresher training on the laws applicable to operation of the CEB, County Ordinances enforced by the CEB, and the Code Compliance process. The CEB also receives refresher courses on its rules of procedure, attendance

policies, digital participation in meetings, the Sunshine Law, and substantive LCC provisions, at each meeting by way of the CEB Attorney comments.

Nuisance Abatement:

Under LCC Chapter 14, Article V, the NAB oversees properties that present a continuing danger to public safety. The Board is empowered to hold hearings and issue orders for the demolition of dilapidated structures or the removal of overgrowth and debris. During FY 2025, one case was brought before the NAB and was successfully resolved.

Gun Show Loophole

On April 10, 2018, the Board adopted Ordinance No. 18-03 ("Gun Show Loophole") amending Chapter 12 of the LCC, adding Article III, Criminal History Records Check and Waiting Period for Purchase of Firearms. The Ordinance implemented the constitutionally granted authority to ensure that no firearm is sold, offered for sale, transferred or delivered where any part of the transaction is conducted on property to which the public has a right of access, unless there is a full three-day waiting period, and a national criminal history background check of the potential purchaser is conducted. This Ordinance applies to both sellers and purchasers of firearms, regardless of whether they are private individuals or Federal Firearms Licensed (FFL) dealers and is enforced countywide including within the City limits.

The unlicensed sellers are required to prominently display next to any firearms being sold the following information if any part of the transaction takes place on property to which the public has the right of access:

- The legal name of the seller;
- The name of the FFL dealer who is facilitating the transaction for the seller; and
- The license number of the FFL dealer who will be facilitating the transaction on behalf of the seller.

Since the adoption of the Ordinance on April 10, 2018, staff has maintained continuous communication with the North Florida Fairgrounds and the Tallahassee Flea Market regarding LCC requirements. The following updates reflect activities for the current fiscal year:

1. North Florida Fairgrounds (Active)

   Code Enforcement continues to monitor all locally scheduled Gun Show weekends at the Fairgrounds to ensure compliance with Chapter 12, Article III, LCC.

   - Site Inspections: Staff observes vendor setups and provides guidance to participants regarding Ordinance requirements.
   - Dealer Compliance: Inspections consistently identified approximately four unlicensed dealers; all have remained in full compliance during site visits.

2. Tallahassee Flea Market (Closed)
    - Compliance History: Prior to closure, Flea Market management prohibited firearm sales. Periodic staff inspections throughout the fiscal year confirmed that no firearm sales occurred at any vendor booths.
    - Final Status: Due to the permanent closure of the Tallahassee Flea Market on July 27, 2025, site inspections at this location have concluded.
3. Enforcement Summary

    As of this report date, there have been no complaints received or processed by the Leon County Code Compliance Program or the Leon County Sheriff's Office regarding potential violations of the LCC.

Conclusion

The Code Compliance Program administers and enforces the LCC to promote, safeguard, and enhance the health, safety, and welfare of the community, prioritizing voluntary compliance as its primary objective. To ensure timely and efficient service to Leon County residents, DSEM administers a centralized complaint intake and case-tracking system for Code Compliance matters, including the receipt, documentation, assignment, and disposition of citizen-reported potential violations of the LCC.

Upon receipt of a complaint, staff conducts an inspection to determine whether a violation exists. When a violation is confirmed, enforcement proceedings are initiated in accordance with Chapter 162, Florida Statutes, which requires proper legal notice and affords due process to the parties alleged to be in violation. The property owner is formally notified and provided a reasonable timeframe within which to correct the violation. If compliance is not achieved within the established period, the matter is scheduled for a public hearing before the CEB.

The CEB serves as a quasi-judicial body authorized to determine whether a violation has occurred and to impose administrative fines and other non-criminal remedies as provided by law. These enforcement tools are intended to secure compliance and protect the public interest.

The NAB, comprised of the same members as the CEB and operating under separate statutory authority, addresses cases involving serious and continuing threats to public health or safety. The NAB may determine whether a building or premises constitutes a nuisance and, when warranted, issue an order authorizing the County to abate the nuisance.

Staff processes cases and coordinates public hearings in a diligent and timely manner to ensure procedural fairness and operational efficiency. During Fiscal Year 2025, three CEB orders were appealed to the Circuit Court. One appeal was denied, and two were dismissed. No NAB orders were appealed during this reporting period.

Options:

1. Accept the FY 2025 Annual Report on the County's Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, and Code Compliance Programs.
2. Do not accept the FY 2025 Annual Report on the County's Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, and Code Compliance Programs.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Neighborhood Public Awareness Flyer
2. Code Compliance Program Workload Comparison Table
3. Fines Paid in FY 2025
4. Fines Addressed in FY 2025
5. Status of Outstanding Fines Report
6. Comparison Chart of Code Enforcement Board Activity

NEIGHBORHOOD PUBLIC AWARENESS PROGRAM

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Help Leon County make your neighborhood a better place to live!

The Development Support and Environmental Management staff would like to come to your association meeting to talk about the Leon County Codes that make a difference in your neighborhood. Through public education and awareness, we can work together to make your neighborhood shine! We will discuss the JUNK, BUILDING, ZONING, ENVIRONMENTAL and MOWING issues that you feel most pertain to you and your neighbors.

If you are interested in having a County staff member speak at your meeting, please complete this form and return to the following address:

Leon County Department of Development Support and Environmental Management
Neighborhood Public Awareness Program
435 N. Macomb Street, 2nd Floor
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

ASSOCIATION NAME AND LOCATION OF MEETING PLACE

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT (CONTACT PERSON)

DAYTIME PHONE NUMBER

DATE OF MEETING IN WHICH STAFF IS INVITED

Check the topics you would like County staff to discuss:

☐ JUNK ☐ BUILDING ☐ ZONING ☐ ENVIRONMENTAL ☐ MOWING

If you have any questions, please contact the Code Compliance Program at 606-1300 or via email CodeCompliance@LeonCountyFL.gov. Also, you can request a County speaker on a variety of other topics by visiting www.LeonCountyFL.gov/NeighborhoodServices.

WE WILL ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND MORE:

- ✓ What is considered junk? What is considered a junk vehicle?
- ✓ When does somebody need to get a building permit?
- ✓ Can somebody live in a travel trailer?
- ✓ What can be done about unsafe buildings?
- ✓ What businesses are considered home occupations?
- ✓ How many dwellings are allowed on one parcel?
- ✓ Do I need a permit to cut a tree down on my property?
- ✓ What can be done about these issues?

WE LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU, AND WE THANK YOU FOR ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU!

Code Compliance Program
Workload Comparison Table for Fiscal Year 2023/2024 and 2024/2025

	24/25 1st Quarter	24/25 2nd Quarter	24/25 3rd Quarter	24/25 4th Quarter	24/25 Year End Figures	24/25 Year End % of Total		23/24 Year End Figures	23/24 Year End % of Total
Building	41 Bldg w/o - 12 Min. H. - 10 Unsafe - 17 Pool - 2	34 Bldg w/o - 13 Min. H.- 8 Unsafe - 11 Pool - 2	39 Bldg w/o - 14 Min. H. - 9 Unsafe - 16	33 Bldg w/o - 14 Min. H. - 7 Unsafe - 11 Pool - 1	147	12%		168	14%
Junk & Litter	45	39	37	31	152	12%		261	22%
Junk Vehicles	13	19	25	37	94	7%		108	9%
Environmental	14	4	9	13	40	3%		29	2%
Addressing	0	0	0	0	0	0%		0	0%
Development Services	15 Home - 3 Zoning - 12	14 Home - 4 Zoning - 10	10 Home - 2 Zoning - 7 Signs - 1	15 Home - 3 Zoning - 11 Signs - 1	54	4%		54	4%
Lot Mowing	7	5	22	55	89	7%		87	7%
Right-of-Way	7	6	9	6	28	2%		33	3%
Abandoned Prop.*	0	0	0	0	0	0%		2	0%
Refueling Assistance	0	3	0	0	3	0%		0	0%
Invalid **	26	27	52	53	158	12%		229	19%
Referrals ***	123	65	132	193	513	41%		240	20%
TOTAL	**291**	**216**	**335**	**436**	**1278**	**100%**		**1211**	**100%**
Misc./Case Info /Citizens Connect	501	528	517	405	1951			1961	
Call Back Status	80	142	113	89	424			318	
Telephone Calls	730	762	814	740	3046			2652	
NOV & F/U (Closed) Compliance	81	62	74	83	300	49%		341	46%
TOTAL ACTIVITY	**1683**	**1710**	**1853**	**1753**	**6999**			**6483**	

* BCC approved Abandoned Property Registration (APR) Ordinance on 3/12/13 – Amended Ordinance 12/10/13 - Number of Notice of Violations for failure to register the property.
** Invalid calls refer to complaints that are received and not considered County code violations.
*** Referrals include calls and emails received and referred to other agencies.

LEON COUNTY CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD
FINES PAID IN FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025

DATE RECEIVED	CASE NUMBER	RESPONDENT NAME	ORIGINAL FINE	AMOUNT PAID
1/17/2025	24-031 LEC240315	Bobby Screws	$19,000.00	$827.50
1/23/2025	19-173 LEC190597	Ruth Dugon Navas Estefany	$324,736.40	$1,000.00
1/27/2025	05-014 LEC040728	Matthew B. Williams Estate	$243,000.00	$3,345.00
3/6/2025	15-024 LEC140718	PKY 5 Fund 1, LLC *	$10,000.00	$10,000.00
3/6/2025	15-027 LEC140719	PKY 5 Fund 1, LLC *	$10,000.00	$10,000.00
3/26/2025	19-050 LEC180604	Paul Sheffield	$10,000.00	$120.00
4/30/2025	23-035 LEC230372	Basem Hakim	$57,810.00	$55,000.00
6/12/2025	24-006 LEC210013	Alejandro Bolanos Soto	$87,250.00	$2,780.00
7/17/2025	16-077 LEC160273	Carlos A. Maldonado	$4,559.46	$1,290.00
7/25/2025	16-118 LEC160313	Theresa D. Smith	$10,000.00	$10,000.00
7/28/2025	24-008 LEC230495	Alejandro Bolanos Soto	$10,000.00	$1,590.00
8/8/2025	19-034 LEC190087	Alvaro Jordan Navarro	$8,337.50	$1,000.00
10/22/2025	22-005 LEC210244	Amy Lynn Thompson Sancir	$10,000.00	$120.00
		Grand Total	$804,693.36	$95,245.00

*Funds received through Tax Auction proceeds

FINES ADDRESSED FOR REDUCTION BY THE CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025

HEARING DATE:	CASE NO:	RESPONDENT NAME:	ACCRUED FINE:	STAFF RECOM.:	BOARD ACTION:
1/16/2025	05-014 LEC040728	Matthew B. Williams Estate	$243,000.00	Not less than $3,345.00	$3,345.00
1/16/2025	19-173 LEC190597	Ruth Dugon Navas Estefany	$324,736.40	Not less than $2,160.00	$1,055.00
1/16/2025	22-086 LEC210733	Ruth Dugon Navas Estefany	$7,135.00	Not less than $2,310.00	$0.00
1/16/2025	22-087 LEC210734	Ruth Dugon Navas Estefany	$5,665.00	Not less than $1,860.00	$0.00
1/16/2025	24-031 LEC240315	Bobby Screws	$19,000.00	Not less than $1,210.00	$827.50
2/20/2025	15-055 LEC150677	Wesley K. Messer*	$10,000.00	$0.00	$0.00
2/20/2025	16-149 LEC160684	Vincent M. Smith*	$258,250.00	$0.00	$0.00
2/20/2025	20-053 LEC200647	Doris Simpson	$10,000.00	Not less than $1,755.00	$800.00
2/20/2025	23-044 LEC230198	Jamar Williams & Vishona Chandler-Williams	$10,000.00	Not less than $1,430.00	$1,430.00
3/20/2025	19-050 LEC180604	Paul Sheffield	$10,000.00	Not less than $1,840.00	$120.00
4/11/2025	23-035 LEC230285	Basem Hakim**	$57,810.00	N/A	$55,000.00
4/17/2025	22-026 LEC200286	Herbert Alexander Estate	$10,000.00	Not less than $2,740.00	$0.00
5/15/2025	24-006 LEC210013	Alejandro Bolanos Soto	$87,250.00	Not less than $2,780.00	$2,780.00
5/15/2025	24-006 LEC230495	Alejandro Bolanos Soto	$10,000.00	Not less than $1,590.00	$1,590.00
7/17/2025	16-077 LEC160273	Carlos A. Maldonado	$4,559.46	Not less than $2,140.00	$1,290.00
9/18/2025	19-177 LEC190501	Ronald Lee Glover	$10,000.00	Not less than $2,245.00	$2,245.00
9/18/2025	24-064 LEC240093	Eleanor L. Wood	$3,530.00	Not less than $1,730.00	$0.00
10/16/2025	22-005 LEC210244	Amy Lynn Thompson Sancir	$10,000.00	Not less than $2,140.00	$120.00
N/A	05-005 LEC030734	Roger Malebtanche***	$3,915.00	N/A	$0.00
N/A	14-042 LEC130861	Ronald Singletary****	$10,000.00	N/A	$0.00
		Grand Total	$1,104,850.86	$32,705.00	$70,602.50

*5 year reduction

** Settlement reached with County Attorney's Office

***20 year duration of CEB lien

****Mortgage foreclosure, lien extinguished

STATUS OF OUTSTANDING CEB FINES FOR FY 2024/2025

ORDER DATE:	CASE NO.:		STATUS DATE:	STATUS:	HOMESTEAD FINE AMOUNT	NON-HOMESTEAD FINE AMOUNT	AMOUNT REFERRED TO CAO
8/7/2006	06-020	Jaun Carlos Tobias & Roberto Flores (New Owners)	7/20/2006	Board heard case			$2,480.00
	LEC050147	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	10/17/2006	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**2433 Windy Pine Way**	**11/17/2006**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			9/20/2012	Board directed staff to refer case to CAO to begin forclosure proceeding			
			5/13/2022	Quit Claim Deed.			
			9/11/2024	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
5/1/2007	07-052	Douglas & A.L. Renken	4/19/2007	Board heard case	$10,750.00		
	LEC070217	**(Homestead)-Junk Code Repeat**	5/18/2007	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 4		**6601 Tim Tam Trail**	4/24/2007	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			9/30/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
7/6/2007	07-060	Jesse L. & Beverly Y. Metzs	6/21/2007	Board heard case.	$26,630.00		
	LEC070129	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	8/17/2007	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
		8224 Pin Oak Road	**9/1/2009**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
District 1			10/13/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
7/30/2007	07-088	Lewis P. Powell, Sr. & A.J. Powell	7/19/2007	Board heard case	$3,670.00		
	LEC060496	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/7/2007	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 3		**4445 Blue Bill Pass**	**1/10/2008**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			4/16/2009	Board reduced fine to $250.00 to be paid within 3 months or fine will revert to original amount of $3,670.00			
			10/1/2009	Reduced fine amount not paid. Fine reverts to original amount			
			1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			9/23/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
7/30/2007	07-091	Robert B. Pompey, Jr.	7/19/2007	Board heard case	$230,295.00		
	LEC070101	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	10/15/2007	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
		4601 Shelfer Road	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
District 1			10/13/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
9/27/2007	07-115	Elaine Sarkkinen	9/20/2007	Board heard case.			$229,315.00
	LEC060620	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	11/7/2007	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**402 Big Richard Road**	**4/17/2008**	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings.			
			9/12/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
11/29/2007	07-137	James D. & K.Y. Thomas	11/15/2007	Board heard case	$227,110.00		
	LEC070109	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	1/4/2007	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**5047 Dry Gulch Court**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/13/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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ORDER DATE:	CASE NO.:		STATUS DATE:	STATUS:	HOMESTEAD FINE AMOUNT	NON-HOMESTEAD FINE AMOUNT	AMOUNT REFERRED TO CAO
1/29/2008	08-007	Frank S. & SL Stephens	1/17/2008	Board heard case	$1,596,500.00		
	LEC040454	**(Non-Homestead)-Building Code**	4/21/2008	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**3391 Whippoorwill Drive**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			9/12/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
8/4/2008	08-095	Mary L. Woods	7/17/2008	Board heard case			$1,745.00
	LEC070905	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/19/2008	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**5018 Saray Way**	**10/20/2008**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			4/30/2021	Change in homestead status			
			10/20/2022	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings.			
			9/12/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
2/5/2009	09-005	Douglas & A.L. Renken	1/15/2009	Board heard case	$229,000.00		
	LEC081156	**(Homestead)-Junk Code (2nd Repeat**	2/10/2009	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 4		**6601 Tim Tam Trail**	**3/17/2010**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			9/30/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
6/4/2009	09-031	Harry Brown Estate c/o Aragon Riley	5/21/2009	Board heard case			$1,483,750.00
	LEC080014	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	7/14/2009	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 4		**4052 Crump Road**	**4/15/2010**	Board directed staff to send to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			9/16/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
7/24/2009	09-046	Ed Michael Jefferson	7/16/2009	Board heard case	$206,040.00		
	LEC080137	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/18/2009	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**4056 Buster Road**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/6/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
7/24/2009	09-058	Michael B. Quinlan	7/16/2009	Board heard case	$1,444,250.00		
	LEC080356	**(Homestead) - Building Code**	3/15/2010	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 3		**2606 Hastings Drive**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/7/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
9/23/2010	10-089	Richard & Angela Messer	9/16/2010	Board heard case	$191,095.00		
	LEC100244	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/5/2010	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**1009 Shady Wood Trail**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			9/17/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
9/23/2010	10-090	Richard & Angela Messer	9/16/2010	Board heard case	$1,357,000.00		
	LEC100245	**(Homestead) - Building Code**	12/13/2010	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**1009 Shady Wood Trail**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			9/17/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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10/3/2011	11-049	Jaun Carlos Tobias & Roberto Flores (New Owners)	9/15/2011	Board heard case			$149,235.00
	LEC101039	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	1/19/2011	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**2433 Windy Pine Way**	**9/20/2012**	Board directed staff to send to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			5/13/2023	Change of ownership. Quit Claim Deed.			
			9/11/2024	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
10/3/2011	11-050	Jaun Carlos Tobias & Roberto Flores (New Owners)	9/15/2011	Board heard case			$1,271,750.00
	LEC101040	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	1/19/2011	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**2433 Windy Pine Way**	**9/20/2012**	Board directed staff to send to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			7/20/2016	Change of ownership. Quit Claim Deed.			
			9/11/2024	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
4/4/2012	12-025	Deloris McCoy	3/15/2012	Board heard case	$45,950.00		
	LEC110682	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	5/17/2012	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 5		**2308 Lou Ann Court**	**12/31/2015**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			10/1/2024	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
6/28/2012	12-028	Loretta Williams	6/21/2012	Board heard case			$56,590.00
	LEC110891	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	8/16/2012	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 4		**4859 Anhinga Lane**	**8/15/2013**	Board directed staff to send to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			1/19/2016	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
3/5/2013	13-002	Mary L. Woods	2/21/2013	Board heard case			$1,214,750.00
	LEC120400	**(Non-Homestead) - Repeat Junk Code**	3/21/2013	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**5018 Saray Way**	11/30/2020	Change in Homestead status			
			10/20/2022	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			9/123/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
7/31/2013	13-051	Atlas Fl I SP LTD Partnership	7/18/2013	Board heard case			$1,495.12
	LEC130148	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/19/2013	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 5		**Hill N Dale Dr S**	**10/10/2013**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			8/18/2016	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
11/6/2013	13-085	Thomas Schmokel	10/17/2013	Board heard case		$151,160.00	
	LEC130437	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	1/16/2014	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**810 Brent Drive**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/6/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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8/6/2014	14-062	Richard L. Owens	7/17/2014	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC130799	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/19/2014	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien.			
District 5		**3628 Chaires Cross Road**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/13/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
9/3/2014	14-074	Lizetta and Gregory Williams	8/21/2014	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC131132	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/21/2014	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**8004 Pin Oak Road**	**11/13/2024**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
10/8/2014	14-089	Robert Strong	9/18/2014	Board heard case	$1,185.00		
	LEC140085	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/21/2014	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**1795 Monday Court**	12/11/2014	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in Compliance**			
10/30/2014	14-096	Robert Lee Williams Life Estate, Brenda Arnett & Elizabeth Williams	10/16/2015	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC140032	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	3/20/2015	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**9823 Fair Oaks Ln**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			9/17/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
12/2/2014	14-102	G. Reed (new owner)	11/20//2014	Board heard case			$10,000.00
	LEC131184	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	1/16/2015	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**8417 Blackjack Road**	**5/19/2016**	Board directed staff to send to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			1/27/2017	Change in ownership			
			11/13/2024	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
1/28/2015	15-008	Estella Minnis	1/15/2015	Board heard case.			$967,000.00
	LEC140022	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	12/15/2015	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 3		**2908 Sharer Road**	**9/15/2016**	Board directed staff to send to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			10/9/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in Compliance**			
8/31/2015	15-065	C.J. and Patricia Ann Johnson	8/20/2015	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC150167	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/5/2015	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**3624 Robin Road**	1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/4/2024	Staff inspected property. **Not in Compliance**			
12/8/2015	15-070	Betty Sue Forbes	10/15/2015	Board heard case.	$1,115.00		
	LEC150547	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	12/11/2015	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**4297 Slash Pine Lane**	**1/5/2016**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/6/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in Compliance**			

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10/28/2015	15-091	Patricia Jenkins-Ward & Jerry Ward (new owners)	10/15/2015	Board heard case.			$901,465.00
	LEC140642	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	12/11/2015	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**10056 Spring Sink Road**	**1/19/2017**	Board directed staff to send to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			9/22/2017	New Owner/Tax Deed Sale			
			9/7/2018	Received surplus of Tax Deed sale $2,965.49			
			9/17/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
10/28/2015	15-092	Robert C. Strong	11/15/2015	Board heard case.	$6,750.00		
	LEC150960	**(Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	12/11/2015	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**1795 Monday Court**	**10/20/2015**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/3/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
3/1/2016	16-016	Donald Rushing	2/18/2016	Board heard case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC150951	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	6/6/2016	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**805 Brent Drive**	10/6/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
8/3/2016	16-068	Peter F. Phillips	7/21/2016	Board heard case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC160173	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/16/2016	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 3		**4118 Sonnet Drive**	**7/1/2025**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/21/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/9/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
6/6/2016	16-071	Margarito Rivas Carranza (New Owner)	5/19/2016	Board heard case.			$2,915.39
	LEC160171	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	7/22/2016	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**7519 Big Horn St**	**4/19/2018**	The Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure actions.			
			2/18/2021	Sold at Tax Auction. Surplus $7084.61			
			3/18/2021	Change in ownership			
			2/2/2024	New Owner Letter Mailed.			
			1/9/2023	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/21/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/17/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
8/3/2016	16-078	Jon Steven Goldstein	7/21/2016	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC160268	**(Non- Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**9213 Bartlett Lane**	1/21/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			9/17/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
8/3/2016	16-080	Susan Kennedy	7/21/2016	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC160081	**(Non-Homestead)-Junk Code**	11/16/2016	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 5		**2193 Pineland Drive**	**1/30/2020**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/21/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/13/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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11/7/2016	16-112	Juan Melgar (New Owner)	10/20/2016	Board heard case.			$10,000.00
	LEC160221	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**4778 Preston Johnson Rd**	4/18/2019	Nusiance Abatement Board approved abatement			
			9/4/2019	**Property Abated. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			$4,256.25
			3/10/2020	Per CAO, County can persue foreclosure			
			9/19/2024	Sold at tax auction			
			9/17/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
11/7/2016	16-121	Sophilia Lovett and family	10/20/2016	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC160498	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	2/2/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 1		**1454 Craft Drive**	1/23/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/13/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
11/7/2016	16-131	Kimberly Wade	10/20/2016	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC160581	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**214 Beth Circle**	9/30/2021	Change in homestead status			
			11/19/2021	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/24/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/17/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
11/7/2016	16-136	Johnston Noble	10/20/2016	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC151043	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**1319 Bayberry Drive**	9/17/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
2/28/2017	17-013	William K. Cone	2/16/2017	Board heard case.		$285,000.00	
	LEC160418	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**9742 Snail Street**	9/19/2019	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement.			
			7/16/2020	**Property Abated by County. In Compliance, Fine Unpaid**		$11,145.00	
			1/20/2022	NAB Order Imposing Fine recorded			
			9/17/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
5/9/2017	17-034	Agnes Thompson	4/20/2017	Board heard case.			$10,000.00
	LEC161233	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 3		**6534 N Meridian Rd**	9/21/2023	Board Directed staff to send the 1st Notice.			
			11/16/2023	The Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure actions.			
			10/9/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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6/15/2017	17-035	Vikas Kapoor	5/18/2017	Board heard case.		$778,500.00	
	LEC170321	**(Non-Honestead) - Repeat Junk Code**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**384 Inkwood Lane**	9/17/2025	Staff inspected property, Not in Compliance			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
5/9/2017	17-041	G. Reed (New Owner)	4/20/2017	Board heard case.		$790,778.00	
	LEC170295	**(Non-Homestead)-Repeat Minimum Housing**	5/20/2017	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
District 1		**8417 Sand Ridge Court**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
			2/17/2022	Change in ownership. Tax Deed Sale. Surplus in the amount of $26,528.00			
			2/21/2025	CAO does not recommend foreclosure			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
5/9/2017	17-042	Verna L. Stokes	4/20/2017	Board heard case		$731,750.00	
	LEC161234	**(Non-Homestead) - Building**	2/20/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		3025 Baron Lane	10/13/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
6/15/2017	17-049	Beverly L. Beaumont Revocable Trust c/o Beverly L. Beaumont as Trustee	5/18/2017	Board heard case.		$3,565.00	
	LEC161019	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	1/30/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**712 Merry Robin Rd**	**3/29/2018**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			2/8/2020	Change of ownership			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			9/17/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
6/15/2017	17-052	Dorthy Sadler Estate	5/18/2017	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC161012	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**261 Pond Pine Street**	7/20/2023	Board denied Request to refer case to CAO.			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			9/10/2025	CAO does not recommend foreclosure			
			9/19/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
6/15/2017	17-053	Dorthy Sadler Estate	5/18/2017	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC161013	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/7/2017	Filed Order Imposing Fine and Notice of Lien			
District 2		**261 Pond Pine Street**	7/20/2023	Board denied Request to refer case to CAO.			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			9/10/2025	CAO does not recommend foreclosure			
			9/19/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
11/2/2017	17-101	Kismet III LLC	10/19/2017	Board heard case		$5,420.00	
	LEC170512	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	7/17/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**3420 Springhill Rd**	**7/14/2021**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/18/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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4/23/2018	17-110	Daniel Rentz, Kelly Rentz & Clarence Rentz	3/15/2018	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC170974	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	5/15/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**838 Friar Tuck Rd**	1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			9/19/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
12/1/2017	17-140	Larry Shaffer, Sharon Shaffer & Andrew Bracewell	11/16/2017	Board heard case		$640,250.00	
	LEC170488	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	1/22/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**3367 Whippoorwill Drive**	9/19/2025	Staff inspected property, Not in Compliance			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
5/2/2018	18-003	Rosealee Halcomb	4/19/2018	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC161203	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	5/7/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**532 Leo Drive**	1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			9/19/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
2/23/2018	18-014	River Run Property, LLC (New Owner)	2/15/2018	Board heard case.		$1,332.34	
	LEC170600	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	6/4/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 5		**2007 Plantation Forest Drive**	9/16/2020	Sold at Tax Deed Auction. Surplus $8667.66. Received			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/13/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
3/16/2018	18-018	Ronald Glover & Misty Cumby	2/15/2018	Board heard case.			$686,750.00
	LEC170429	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	6/14/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**9530 Lance Road**	**9/21/2023**	The Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure actions.			
			9/19/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
5/2/2018	18-038	Ed Michael Jefferson	4/19/2018	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC180031	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	3/22/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**4060 Buster Road**	1/28/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/6/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
8/22/2018	18-039	Owner Redacted	4/19/2018	Board heard case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC170860	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	7/16/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**4285 Slash Pine Lane**	10/6/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
8/27/2018	18-042	Elaine D. Harper	8/16/2018	Board heard case		$633,000.00	
	LEC170754	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	1/8/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**1605 Partridge Drive**	10/13/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
5/2/2018	18-043	David W. Kauffman	4/19/2018	Board heard case.	$669,500.00		
	LEC171202	**(Homestead) - Building Code**	2/20/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 4		**9821 Thunder Hill Trail**	2/4/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/14/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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8/22/2018	18-045	Owner Redacted	4/19/2018	Board heard case.	$675,500.00		
	LEC170892	**(Homestead) - Minimum Housing Code**	5/10/2018	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
District 1		**4285 Slash Pine Lane**	5/17/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
6/22/2018	18-054	Eugene W. Thompson, Jr. & Florestine W. Thompson Estate	5/17/2018	Board heard case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC171034	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	8/6/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**1416 Bahia Drive**	1/28/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/16/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
8/27/2018	18-061	West Haven Mortgage LLC	8/16/2018	Board heard case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC170238	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk**	1/8/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**8071 Ida Road**	**12/10/2021**	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			10/17/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
8/27/2019	18-069	William Dale Dupree	8/16/2018	Board heard case		$75,500.00	
	LEC171107	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	10/9/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**3234 Yorktown Drive**	**7/25/2019**	**Property Abated by County. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			7/25/2010	NAB Lien recorded		$2,822.50	
			1/28/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			9/23/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
8/27/2019	18-070	William Dale Dupree	8/16/2018	Board heard case		$8,642.50	
	LEC180189	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	10/9/2018	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**3234 Yorktown Drive**	**4/17/2019**	**Property Abated by County. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			7/25/2010	NAB Lien recorded		$1,647.50	
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			9/23/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
9/11/2018	18-078	Anthony A. Belk	8/16/2018	Board heard case		$239,500.00	
	LEC170884	**(Non-Homestead) - Building**	3/8/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1255 Poplar Drive**	**6/10/2021**	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			10/17/2025	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
8/27/2018	18-082	Judy G. and James N. Daniels	8/16/2018	Board heard case		$5,525.00	
	LEC170763	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	2/21/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 5		**5879 Deer Park Circle**	**2/28/2019**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/13/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
11/5/2018	18-108	Randall L. Schimek & Shelly Green	10/18/2018	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC180490	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	3/25/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 5		**11293 Turkey Roost Road**	12/5/2025	CAO did not recommend foreclosure			
			10/13/2025	Staff inpsected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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12/17/2018	18-117	Ed Michael Jefferson	11/15/2018	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC180308	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	4/18/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**2982 Lilly Road**	**7/20/2022**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/15/2024	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/28/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
12/17/2018	18-118	Juan Melgar and Martha Melgar (New Owners)	11/15/2018	Board heard case.			$10,000.00
	LEC180165	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	2/26/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1609 Lemonwood Court**	9/16/2020	Change in ownership			
			7/20/2023	Board Directed Staff to refer the case to the CAO			
			10/12/2022	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			7/28/2023	Quit Claim Deed.			
			9/19/2025	Staff inpsected property, **Not in Compliance**			
12/17/2018	18-120	Juan Melgar and Martha Melgar (New Owner)	11/15/2018	Board heard case.			$553,000.00
	LEC180327	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	2/26/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1609 Lemonwood Court**	9/16/2020	Change in ownership			
			7/20/2023	Board Directed Staff to refer the case to the CAO			
			7/28/2023	Quit Claim Deed.			
			2/5/2025	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
12/17/2018	18-121	Vikas Kapoor	11/15/2018	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC180661	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	1/22/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**384 Inkwood Ln**	**12/12/2019**	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			10/1/2025	Staff inpsected property, **Not in Compliance**			
12/17/2018	18-124	Hattie F. Chavis Estate	11/15/2018	Board heard case			$612,250.00
	LEC180539	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	2/20/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**818 Tram Road**	**4/20/2023**	Board Directed Staff to refer the case to the CAO			
			10/6/2025	Staff inpsected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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2/13/2019	18-133	Enrique Almanza & Rosalinda Pizano	1/17/2019	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC180241	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	10/18/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**7329 Wagon Trail Lane**	**6/17/2020**	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			1/24/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/1/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
3/12/2019	19-011	Edguardo A. Abrejo and Alicia Pantja (New Owners)	2/21/2019	Board heard case		$4,755.00	
	LEC180826	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	4/18/2019	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement			
District 2		**9227 Courtney Lane**	**8/22/2019**	**Property Abated by County. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/22/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
			11/22/2019	NAB Notice of Lien filed		$4,628.75	
			3/3/2023	Warranty Deed - change in ownership			
3/12/2019	19-014	Juan Melgar Portillo (New Owner)	2/21/2019	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC180966	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	10/18/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**4505 Bellarose E**	10/20/2023	Quit Claim Deed.			
			1/24/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/1/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
3/12/2019	19-021	John Henry Ross	2/21/2019	Board heard case			$10,000.00
	LEC180343	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	10/18/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**2671 Pinenoll Drive**	**2/17/2022**	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			10/6/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
3/12/2019	19-022	John Henry Ross	2/21/2019	Board heard case			$591,000.00
	LEC180352	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	10/18/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**2671 Pinenoll Drive**	**2/17/2022**	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			10/6/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
4/3/2019	19-024	Charles S. Elul & Herbert L. Cox	2/21/2019	Board heard case		$167,500.00	
	LEC180530	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	3/24/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1828 Deer Tree Drive**	**9/3/2021**	**In Compliance, Fine Unpaid**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
3/12/2019	19-028	Robert C. Strong	2/21/2019	Board heard case	$1,220,500.00		
	LEC190069	**(Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	3/20/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		1795 Monday Court	1/24/2025	Reminder letter sent			
District 1			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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3/12/2019	19-034	Antoni Torrest Zavala (New Owner)	2/21/2019	Board heard case		$0.00	
	LEC190087	**(Non-Homestead) Repeat Building Code**	3/20/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**425 Ravensview Drive**	7/18/2019	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement.			
			12/30/2019	**Property abated by County. In Compliance. Fines unpaid**		$7,337.50	
			3/24/2020	NAB lien filed			
			7/29/2020	Change in ownership			
			2/18/2021	Board reduced CEB lien to $550.00 or reverts to $164,500.00			
			3/10/2021	$550.00 paid in full. CEB lien satisfied			
			12/13/2023	$1000.00 payment towards NAB outstanding NAB fine. Remaining balance $8,337.50			
			8/8/2025	$1000.00 payment towards NAB outstanding NAB fine. Remaining balance $7,337.50			
5/10/2019	19-044	Elmarie Hawkins Estate	4/18/2018	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC170051	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	8/21/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**6033 Button Willow Lane**	1/24/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/6/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
7/31/2019	19-045	Elmarie Hawkins Estate	7/18/2019	Board heard case	$518,250.00		
	LEC140559	**(Homestead) - Building Code**	3/24/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**6033 Button Willow Lane**	2/7/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/6/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
4/3/2019	19-052	Edguardo A. Abrejo and Alicia Pantja (New Owners)	3/21/2019	Board heard case		$32,000.00	
	LEC190056	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	4/18/2019	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement			
District 2		**9227 Courtney Lane**	**8/22/2019**	**Property abated by County. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**		$4,628.75	
			10/18/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
			11/22/2019	NAB Notice of Lien filed			
			3/3/2023	Warranty Deed.			

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4/3/2019	19-053	Juan Melgar (New Owner)	3/21/2019	Board heard case			$41,257.50
	LEC190048	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	4/18/2019	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement			
District 2		**4778 Preston Johnson Road**	**8/22/2019**	**Property abated by County. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			$4,256.25
			10/18/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
			11/22/2019	NAB Notice of Lien filed			
			3/10/2020	Per CAO, County can pursue foreclosure			
			9/19/2024	Sold at tax auction - change in ownership			
5/10/2019	19-054	Vikas Kapoor	4/18/2019	Board heard case		$599,000.00	
	LEC190237	**(Non-Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	5/17/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**16945 Lake Christiana Court**	10/1/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
5/31/2019	19-069	Larry W Bishop & Jennifer Bishop Allen	5/16/2019	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC190077	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	8/9/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**928 Jessica Street**	10/20/2022	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement			
			3/24/2023	**County Abated property. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
5/31/2019	19-070	Larry W Bishop & Jennifer Bishop Allen	5/16/2019	Board heard case		$413,250.00	
	LEC180745	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	8/9/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**928 Jessica Street**	10/20/2022	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement			
			3/24/2023	**County Abated property. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			5/18/2023	NAB Lien Filed		$15,430.00	
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
5/31/2019	19-075	Michael William Dunsford	5/16/2019	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC180929	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	9/24/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**9305 Elgin Road**	1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/1/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
5/31/2019	19-076	KPRM II LLC	5/16/2019	Board heard case		$3,110.00	
	LEC181000	**(Non-Homestead)- Junk Code**	9/20/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**4439 Lost Pine Dr**	**9/24/2019**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/24/2025	Reminder letter sent			
5/31/2019	19-083	Robert L. Hand	5/16/2019	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC180782	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	10/18/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**244 Chinkapin Lane**	10/1/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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7/31/2019	19-096	Eric and Dana McMahan	7/18/2019	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC180278	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	9/24/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**9515 Lance Road**	1/24/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
7/31/2019	19-097	Margarito Rivas Carranza	7/18/2019	Board heard case		$559,750.00	
	LEC190476	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	9/24/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**7519 Big Horn Street**	3/18/2021	Change in ownership			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
9/4/2019	19-099	William Dale Dupree	8/15/2019	Board Heard case		$28,750.00	
	LEC190684	**(Non-Homestead) - Repeat Mowing Code**	9/24/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**3234 Yorktown Drive**	**11/1/2019**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			9/23/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
9/4/2019	19-100	Archie W. White	8/15/2019	Board heard case		$566,750.00	
	LEC190561	**(Non-Homestead) - Repeat Junk Code**	9/24/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**806 Greenleaf Drive**	10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
9/4/2019	19-101	Archie W. White	8/15/2019	Board heard case		$547,000.00	
	LEC190562	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	2/24/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine		.	
District 1		**806 Greenleaf Drive**	10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
9/4/2019	19-103	W Tenn of Tallahassee LLC	8/15/2019	Board heard case		$509,500.00	
	LEC190312	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	3/24/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**5816 Lumberjack Lane**	10/14/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
9/4/2019	19-124	Tamecia Sapp	8/15/2019	Board heard case	$16,000.00		
	LEC190707	**(Homestead) - Repeat Junk Code**	9/19/2019	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**4448 Blue Bill Pass**	**10/10/2019**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/29/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			9/16/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
12/3/2019	19-165	Doris Simpson	11/21/2019	Board heard case			$10,000.00
	LEC190403	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	5/7/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		1416 Silver Saddle Dr	**3/20/2025**	Board directed staff to send to CAO to begin foreclosure porceedings			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			

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12/3/2019	19-167	Florencio Hernandez & Imelda Pacheco (New Owners)	11/21/2019	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC190412	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	1/22/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1520 Bareback Drive**	1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
12/4/2019	19-168	Mirna Esperanza Landaverde Carsoza & Margarito Rivas Carranza	11/21/2019	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC190538	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	3/24/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**7510 Big Horn Street**	1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
12/4/2019	19-177	Ronals Lee Glover (New Owner)	11/21/2019	Board heard case		$2,245.00	
	LEC190501	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	3/24/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1511 Daniel Lee Road**	2/22/2023	Quit Claim recorded - change in ownership			
			10/23/2024	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			6/13/2025	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			9/18/2025	Board reduced fine from $10,000 - $2245.00 to be paid within 6 months or will revert to original fine amount.			
12/3/2019	19-179	Jennifer A. Tice	11/21/2019	Board heard case	$7,171.00		
	LEC190292	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	2/24/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**2103 Oak Ridge Road E**	**8/21/2020**	**In Compliance, Fine Unpaid**			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
1/28/2020	20-014	Ed Michael Jefferson	1/16/2020	Board heard case		$516,250.00	
	LEC190789	**(Non-Homestead) - Minimum Housing**	2/12/2020	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
District 1		**2982 Lilly Road**	2/24/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
1/28/2020	20-017	Michelle Hassler	1/16/2020	Board heard case		$210,250.00	
	LEC190660	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	3/24/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**2110 Longview Drive**	9/16/2021	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement			
			5/17/2022	**Property abated by County. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/22/2022	NAB Order Imposing Fine filed		$18,600.00	
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
3/6/2020	20-024	ABCO I LLC (New Owner)	2/20/2020	Board heard case		$1,395.00	
	LEC190895	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	5/7/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 5		**6297 Crestwood Dr**	**5/13/2020**	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			

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3/6/2020	20-025	Seminole Fish Farms Limited Partnership	2/20/2020	Board heard case		$1,430.00	
	LEC190788	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	5/7/2020	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**10087 Blue Waters Rd**	**5/18/2020**	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/21/2025	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
11/3/2020	20-032	Daniel C. Kirschenbaum	10/15/2020	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC190823	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	1/25/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**0 East Place**	1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
10/7/2021	20-040	Charles Clark & Betty Clark Estate	9/17/2020	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC200139	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	1/25/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**18095 Blountstown Hwy**	**12/10/2021**	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			11/14/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
9/8/2020	20-041	Anthony Belk c/o Mary Mathis	8/20/2021	Board heard case		$61,500.00	
	LEC200131	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	12/28/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1255 Poplar Dr.**	**6/10/2021**	**Property abated by County. In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			12/3/2021	NAB Order Imposing Fine filed		$21,160.00	
11/3/2020	20-043	Tamecia Sapp	10/15/2020	Board heard case	$12,000.00		
District 3	LEC200334	**(Homestead) - Repeat Junk Code**	1/25/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		4448 Blue Bill Pass	**7/1/2020**	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			9/16/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
10/7/2020	21-044	Donald Beach Clark	8/17/2020	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
District 2	LEC200138	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	5/27/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		18189 Blountstown Hwy	1/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
11/20/2020	20-052	Doris Simpson	11/19/2020	Board heard case			$426,250.00
District 2	LEC200202	**(None-Homestead) - Building Code**	5/28/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		1416 Silver Saddle Drive	3/20/2025	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			

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11/20/2020	20-053	Doris Simpson	11/19/2020	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
District 2	LEC200647	**(Non-Homestead) - Mowing Code**	5/28/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		1416 Silver Saddle Drive	7/18/2024	Board directed staff to send the first notice of possible foreclosure actions			
			10/18/2024	Board denied staff's request for direction to refer case to CAO for foreclosure			
			1/29/2025	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			2/20/2025	Board reduced fine from $10,000.00 to $800.00 to be paid within 120 days or reverts to original amount.			
			7/19/2025	Recduced fine amount not paid. Fine reverts to original amount of $10,000.00			
2/28/2021	21-004	Shawn E. Gallagher	1/21/2021	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC200158	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	5/28/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**4020 Hals Circle**	1/29/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
4/1/2021	21-017	Kristopher Maurice Long	3/18/2021	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC200562	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	5/27/2021	Field Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**803 Brent Drive**	1/29/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
9/16/2021	21-034	Geary Martin Reeves	8/19/2021	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC210288	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/17/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 4		**16222 Elis Run**	1/29/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/2/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
9/16/2021	21-038	William D. Hurst	7/15/2021	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC210166	**(Homestead)- Junk Code**	11/18/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**18730/18740 Blountstown Hwy**	1/29/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
9/16/2021	21-041	Joseph D. Burdeshaw & CL Burdeshaw	8/19/2021	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC200677	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/18/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**310 Mastic Lane**	1/29/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			

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9/16/2021	21-047	Juan Melgar and Martha Melgar (New Owners)	8/19/2021	Board heard case			$10,000.00
	LEC210280	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/18/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1609 Lemonwood Court**	**7/20/2023**	Board directed staff to refer case to CAO to begin foreclosure proceeding			
			12/10/2021	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			9/19/2025	Staff inspected property**, Not in compliance**			
9/16/2021	21-050	Shanna R. Brown & Michele W.D. Polland	8/19/2021	Board heard case	$4,580.00		
	LEC210006	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/18/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		1923 Faulk Drive	**9/10/2024**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
District 3			9/19/2024	Board heard Request for Reduction of Fine. Fine reduced from $4580.00 to $1560 to be paid within 60 days or will revert to original fine amount			
			5/30/2025	Reduced fine not paid. Fine reverts to original amount of $4,580.00			
9/16/2021	21-051	Thomas B. Leggett Estate	8/19/2021	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC200653	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/18/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**2040 Faulk Drive**	**10/29/2022**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			10/3/2025	Staff inspected property**, Not in compliance**			
10/5/2021	21-063	Scott Craig Hall & Peggy Ann Comer	9/16/2021	Board heard case		$173,750.00	
	LEC210394	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	11/18/2021	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 5		**6727 Chevy Way**	9/2/2022	Staff inspected property. Unable to access property to inspect			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
10/5/2021	21-064	Scott Craig Hall & Peggy Ann Comer	9/16/2021	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC210395	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	11/18/2021	Field Order Imposing Fine			
District 5		**6727 Chevy Way**	9/2/2022	Staff inspected property. Unable to access property to inspect			
10/29/2021	21-065	Flora Elaine Eichelberger	10/12/2021	Board heard case		$303,500.00	
	LEC210210	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	8/5/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**9242 Bartlett Lane**	10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
10/29/2021	21-071	Flora Elaine Eichelberger	10/12/2021	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC210200	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	8/5/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**9242 Bartlett Lane**	1/29/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			

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12/7/2021	21-074	Russell T. & Nancy A. Haines	11/18/2021	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC200189	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	8/5/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**5722 Pine Park Circle**	1/29/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
12/7/2021	21-085	Russell T. & Nancy A. Haines	10/21/2021	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
District 2	LEC200546	**(Homestead) - Junk Code**	8/5/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		785 Aenon Church Road	1/29/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
2/7/2022	22-002	Eduardo Onan Orellana Mejia and Veronica Guadalupe Rivas Polanco	1/20/2022	Board heard case		$288,250.00	
	LEC210176	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	8/18/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**530 Ravensview Road**	10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
			11/6/2025	CAO does not recommend foreclosure			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
2/7/2022	22-003	Santos Catalina Rivas	1/20/2022	Board heard case		$325,750.00	
District 2	LEC210231	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	4/21/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		1331 Bayberry Drive	10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
2/7/2022	22-004	Jose Gutierrez & Rosa Carlos (New Owners)	1/20/2022	Board heard case		$226,750.00	
	LEC210245	**(Non-Homestead) - Building Code**	3/9/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1338 Bayberry Drive**	10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
2/7/2022	22-005	Jose Gutierrez & Rosa Carlos (New Owners)	1/20/2022	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC210244	**(Non-Homestead) - Junk Code**	3/9/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1338 Bayberry Drive**	**6/19/2025**	**In Compliance. Fine unpaid**			
2/7/2022	22-007	Woodrun East LP	1/20/2022	Board heard case		$325,750.00	
	LEC210408	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	3/9/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 5		**2631 Chandalar Lane**	10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
2/7/2022	22-008	Woodrun East LP	1/20/2022	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC210380	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	3/9/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 5		**2631 Chandalar Lane**	1/29/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
2/7/2022	22-015	Kevin L and Kerry B. McCroan	1/20/2022	Board heard case		$318,000.00	
	LEC190683	**(Non- Homestead) Building Code**	3/9/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**1201 McCroan Lane**	9/15/2022	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement. Unable to access property to abate			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			

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2/7/2022	22-017	Joseph Daniel and Danny Lee Norris Sr.	1/20/2022	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC200250	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	4/21/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**11001 Bright Star Cricle**	1/29/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
11/7/2022	22-018	Willie Washinton, JR. Revocable Truct and Willie Washington, Jr. Trustee	2/17/2022	Board Heard Case.		$257,000.00	
District 4	LEC210110	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	2/27/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		13953 Harley Robinson Court	10/21/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
2/7/2022	22-024	Jack Bryant Jr. Life Estate & Gilda B. Gainous Estate	2/17/2022	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC200339	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	5/19/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**3305 Pine Knot Court**	1/29/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
			10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
4/21/2022	22-028	Longleaf Westville I, LLC (New Owner)	**2/16/2022**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**		$2,000.00	
	LEC220022	**(Non-homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	3/17/2022	Board Heard case			
		1700 Sunbeam Lane	3/17/2022	Change of Ownership			
District 2			4/21/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
4/21/2022	22-029	Latosha Tarver	3/17/2022	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
District 1	LEC200037	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	7/21/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		1433 Cane Road	**8/11/2023**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/24/2024	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
4/4/2022	22-033	Christopher D. Carroll	3/17/2022	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC210624	**(Homestead) Mowing Code**	5/6/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**2868 Bell Drive**	**10/29/2024**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			10/28/2025	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
4/4/2022	22-035	Aisha Carter	3/17/2022	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC210594	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	5/6/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**3691 Wood Hill Drive**	10/28/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
4/21/2022	22-038	Raymond A. David III	3/17/2022	Board heard case	$10,000.00		
	LEC210540	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	8/5/2022	Field Order Imposing Fine			
District 3		**2605 Rippee Road**	1/29/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/28/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
6/1/2022	22-047	Luvy Carballo	5/19/2022	Board heard case		$282,000.00	
	LEC191053	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	8/18/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**9050 T Bird Road**	10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in Compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			

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5/3/2022	22-048	Richard Farhat (New Owner)	4/21/2022	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC220020	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	7/21/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**4025 Bishop Road**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
8/5/2022	22-055	Latosha Tarver	7/1/2022	Board heard case		$73,250.00	
	LEC210730	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	12/15/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**1433 Cane Road**	**8/23/2023**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/24/2024	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
8/5/2022	22-062	Jefferson E. Walker	7/21/2022	Board heard case		$10,000.00	
	LEC220019	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	12/15/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**6004 Dome Level/706 Aenon Church Rd**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
9/7/2022	22-064	KPRM II LLC	8/15/2022	Board heard repeat case		$101,750.00	
	LEC220260	**(Non-Homestead) REPEAT Junk**	9/13/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**4439 Lost Pine Drive**	**8/9/2023**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
9/7/2022	22-065	Carl Bowling	8/18/2022	Board heard case.		$272,500.00	
	LEC220162	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	10/20/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 4		**14905 (14909 & 14915) N. Meridian Rd**	11/5/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
9/7/2022	22-067	Skylynn Enterprises Inc. (New Owner)	8/18/2022	Board heard Case		$39,500.00	
	LEC200484	**(Non-Homestead) Min. Hsg Code**	2/14/2023	Change in ownership			
District 1		**4292 Bark Dr W**	7/21/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
			10/3/2023	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
10/10/2022	22-082	David Hayes	9/15/2022	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC210662	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	12/15/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**8134 Blackjack Rd**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/13/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
10/10/2022	22-084	Jasper Mathers	9/15/2022	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC220208	**(Non- Homestead) Mowing Code**	12/15/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**2529 Shadowwood Dr**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
2/16/2023	22-094	Phot Pinmora	1/19/2023	Board heard Case.	231,750.00		
	LEC220009	**(Homestead) Building Code**	5/18/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 4		**1377 Jeffrey Rd**	11/5/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			

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11/7/2022	22-095	PKY 5 FUND 1 LLC (New Owner)	10/20/2022	Board heard Case.			$9,512.66
	LEC220223	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	3/16/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**4742 Orchid Drive**	11/15/2023	Tax Deed Sale. New owner of record			
			7/8/2024	Tax sale surpluss $487.36			
			9/18/2025	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
11/7/2022	22-096	PKY 5 FUND 1 LLC (New Owner)	10/20/2022	Board heard Case.			$257,000.00
	LEC220314	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	3/16/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**4742 Orchid Drive**	11/15/2023	Tax Deed Sale. New owner of record			
			9/18/2025	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure proceedings			
			10/27/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
2/16/2023	22-101	Senna Stidham	1/19/2023	Board heard case.	$262,750.00		
	LEC220624	**(Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	2/16/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**2403 (2373 & 2367) Oscar Harvey Road**	10/10/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
11/30/2022	22-102	Saturnino Ceballos and Leslie O. Ceballos	11/17/2022	Board heard Case.		$205,500.00	
	LEC220134	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	1/18/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fines.			
District 2		**257 Big Richard Road**	10/15/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
11/30/2022	22-103	Saturnino Ceballos and Alexis Ceballos	11/17/2022	Board heard Case.		$213,000.00	
	LEC220145	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	1/18/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fines.			
District 2		**265 Big Richard Road**	10/15/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
2/16/2023	22-104	Kimberly Mayhann (New Owner)	1/19/2023	Board heard Case.		$79,250.00	
	LEC220368	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	4/20/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**1919 Sika Deer Drive**	8/17/2023	Nusiance Abatement Board approved abatement			
			1/9/2024	**Property abated. In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			5/8/2024	NAB Lien filed		$9,725.00	
2/16/2023	22-105	Seminole Fish Farms Limited Partnership	1/19/2023	Board heard Case.		$228,000.00	
	LEC210538	**(Non-Homestead) Minimum Housing Code**	4/7/2023	No request for inspection.			
District 2		**10087 Blue Waters Road**	4/20/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
11/30/2022	22-106	W Tenn Of Tallahassee LLC	11/17/2022	Board heard Case.		$5,250.00	
	LEC220597	**(Non-Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	11/30/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**5816 Lumberjack Lane**	**11/15/2022**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/4/2025	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			

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11/30/2022	22-107	GS Bookeeping of Tallahassee LLC (New Owner)	11/17/2022	Board heard Case.		$8,500.00	
	LEC220601	**(Non-Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	11/30/2022	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**2137 Faulk Drive**	**11/29/2022**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/5/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
2/16/2023	22-112	Judy Ann Miller	1/19/2023	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC220312	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	5/18/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 1		**4045 Samantha Court**	1/30/2025	Reminder Letter Mailed.			
			11/3/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
2/16/2023	22-113	Casey White and Terrance D. White	1/19/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC220448	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	9/21/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 5		**12735 Roalde Road**	10/1/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
			10/17/2025	Nusiance Abatement Board approved abatement			
2/16/2023	22-119	Arturo Magana	1/19/2023	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC220413	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	5/18/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**1436 Silver Saddle Drive**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/15/2025	Staff inspected property, **Not in compliance**			
2/27/2023	23-002	Ernest J. Knight	2/16/2023	Board heard Case.		$63,000.00	
	LEC220293	**(Non-Homestead) Minimum Housing Code**	4/20/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 1		**1437 Balboa Drive**	**11/17/2023**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
2/27/2023	23-004	Housing for the Glory of God Inc (New Owner)	2/16/2023	Board heard Case.		$94,500.00	
	LEC220590	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	4/20/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**5500 Split Oak Court**	9/21/2023	Nusiance Abatement Board approved abatement			
			4/10/2024	**Property abated. In compliance. Fine unpaid**		$8,200.00	
2/27/2023	23-005	Housing for the Glory of God Inc (New Owner)	2/16/2023	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC220589	**(Non-Homestead) Mowing Code**	5/10/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**5500 Split Oak Court**	**4/10/2024**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
4/4/2023	23-006	**Anthony Hugar and Bell Hugar**	3/16/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC220094	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	2/15/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**1123 Fernwood Road**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			3/12/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
4/4/2023	23-008	Angela Wyatt Life Estate and Teresia Jones	3/16/2023	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC220638	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	2/15/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fines.			
District 1		**4119 Susan Avenue**	11/3/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			

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5/18/2023	23-015	Ronny E. Register and Brian D. Register	5/18/2023	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC220571	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	8/17/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 1		**1245 Lutterloh Road**	11/3/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
6/5/2023	23-016	Sebastian Paz & Juan Melgar (New Owners)	5/18/2023	Board heard Case.		$157,973.68	
	LEC220618	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	2/29/2024	Change of ownership			
		1148 Doves Hollow Lane	3/11/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2			9/22/2024	Tax surplus received in amount of $13,776.32			
			5/22/2025	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/24/2025	Reminder Letter Sent			
6/5/2023	23-017	Leon R. McKenzie Jr.	5/18/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC220694	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	8/17/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 1		**163 Ross Road**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			11/3/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
5/30/2023	23-018	Juan Melgar Portillo (New Owner)	4/20/2023	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC230034	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	7/21/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fines.			
District 1		**1755 Balkin Road**	9/19/2023	Quit Claim Deed transfering ownership.			
			1/6/2025	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/29/2025	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
5/30/2023	23-023	Richard P. Christens	4/20/2023	Board heard Case.	$188,500.00		
	LEC230017	**(Homestead) Building Code**	2/16/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fines.			
District 4		**3536 Oak Hill Trail**	12/9/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
5/10/2023	23-024	Anthony James Roach	4/20/2023	Board heard Case.			$173,500.00
	LEC220437	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	1/18/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fines.			
District 2		**20845 Osprey Lane**	2/15/2024	Board Directed staff to send the first notice of possible foreclosure action.			
			5/16/2024	Board denied staff's request to refer case to CAO			
			11/1/2024	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
			1/16/2025	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure actions			
			10/8/2025	Staff inspected property. Not in complinace			

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9/12/2023	23-032	Anthony James Roach	8/17/2023	Board heard Case.			$28,000.00
	LEC230372	**(Non-Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	9/12/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**20845 Osprey Lane**	**11/13/2023**	**In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**			
			2/15/2024	Board directed staff to send the 1st notice of possible foreclosure actions.			
			5/16/2024	Board denied staff's request to refer case to CAO			
			11/1/2024	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
			1/16/2025	Board directed staff to refer to CAO to begin foreclosure actions			
			10/9/2025	Staff inspected property. Not in complinace			
8/17/2023	23-039	Elizabeth D. Moumousis and Dawn M. McDermott	7/20/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC230061	**(Homestead) Mowing Code**	12/15/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fines.			
District 5		**9555 Rose Road**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			11/3/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
10/26/2023	23-040	Owner Redacted	9/21/2023	Board heard Case.	$201,750.00		
	LEC230349	**(Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	10/20/2023	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**3159 Lakeshore Drive**	9/25/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
9/12/2023	23-043	Michael N. Mathis	8/17/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC230195	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	2/16/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**7261 Kidd Drive**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			11/4/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
9/12/2023	23-044	Jamar Williams and Vishona Chandler-	8/17/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC230198	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	2/16/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 5		**8050 Goodwin Drive**	**11/14/2024**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			2/20/2025	Board reduced fine to $1430.00 to be paid within 30 days or reverts to original fine amount of $10,000.00			
			4/20/2025	Reduced fine amount not paid. Fine reverts to original amount of $10,000.00			
9/12/2023	23-046	Heritage Pine LLC	8/17/2023	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC220687	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	2/16/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 1		**5968 Shawmut Street**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			11/3/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
10/26/2023	23-050	Douglas Renken & Angela Renken	9/21/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC230339	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	10/18/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 4		**6601 Tim Tam Trail**	9/30/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
			10/16/2025	Nuisance Abatement Board approved abatement of property			

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10/26/2023	23-055	Henry Edd Cook Life Estate and Sena Bradham	9/21/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC230046	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	2/16/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fines.			
District 2		**2665 Blue Waters Court**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			10/15/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
11/16/2023	23-061	Luke Steven Powers	10/19/2023	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC230209	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	3/8/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**525 Rock Drive**	1/30/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			2/21/2025	CAO does not recommend foreclosure			
			10/15/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
2/15/2024	23-062	Allan Douglas Porostovsky	11/16/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC230368	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	4/18/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**4131 Mission Road**	1/31/2025	Reminder letter sent			
			11/6/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
11/16/2023	23-063	Cynthia Garcia Borjas	10/19/2023	Board heard Case.	$163,500.00		
	LEC220341	**(Homestead) Building Code**	2/21/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**7491 Southern Country Lane**	10/15/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
11/16/2023	23-064	Kimberly L. Wade	10/19/2023	Board heard Case.		$98,150.00	
	LEC210449	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	3/8/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**214 Beth Circle**	7/18/2024	NAB Heard Case. Abatement approved			
			12/9/2024	**Property abated. In Compliance. Fine Unpaid**		$8,400.00	
12/15/2023	23-071	Joseph Osborn	11/16/2023	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC230188	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	10/18/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**5015 Box Wood Ct**	11/6/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
12/15/2023	23-072	Joseph Osborn	11/16/2023	Board heard Case.	$120,250.00		
	LEC230187	**(Homestead) Building Code**	10/18/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**5015 Box Wood Ct**	11/6/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
4/9/2024	24-001	Lien Deed & Alts Investing IRA	3/21/2024	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC230421	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	12/12/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**8691 Wide Road**	**11/19/2025**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/24/2025	New Owner Letter Sent			
4/9/2024	24-005	Lien Deed & Alts Investing IRA (New Owner)	3/21/2024	Board heard Case.		$127,500.00	
	LEC230422	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	12/12/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**8691 Wide Road**	**11/20/2025**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
			11/24/2025	New Owner Letter Sent			
4/9/2024	24-009	Southwest Stage Funding LLC (New Owner)	3/21/2024	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC230408	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	10/18/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 5		**5974 Deer Park Circle**	10/13/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			

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4/9/2024	24-012	Luke Steven Powers	3/21/2024	Board heard Repeat Case.		$152,750.00	
	LEC240018	**(Non-Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	4/9/2024	Board Order and OIF Filed.			
District 2		**526 Big Richard Road**	10/15/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
			11/6/2025	CAO does not recommend foreclosure			
			11/24/2025	Reminder letter sent			
6/26/2024	24-016	Luke Powers	5/16/2024	Board heard Case.		$108,000.00	
	LEC240024	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	12/12/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**525 Rock Drive**	2/21/2025	CAO does not recommend foreclosure			
			10/15/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
7/18/2024	24-020	Tiffany Weather LLC (New Owner)	7/3/2024	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**		$120,500.00	
	LEC240252	**(Non-Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	7/18/2024	Board heard Case.			
District 2		**10095 Blue Waters Road**	7/24/2024	Quit claim deed. Change of ownership			
			9/6/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
			10/15/2025	**In compliance. Fine unpaid**			
9/6/2024	24-021	Dazhen Z. Zhang	8/15/2024	Board heard Case.		$94,000.00	
	LEC220204	**(Non-Homestead) Min Housing Code**	10/10/2024	Staff inspected property. **Not in compliance**			
District 5		**2364 Quazar Circle**	12/12/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
8/16/2024	24-026	Roger Dale Bodiford	7/18/2024	Board heard Case.		$76,000.00	
	LEC240023	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	11/22/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**5670 Caribou Lane**	**7/15/2025**	**Property abated. In compliance. Fine Unpaid**		$10,860.00	
9/6/2024	24-035	**Gene Edward Taylor and Sunburst Loop LLC**	8/15/2024	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC240157	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	11/22/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**10269 Syphon Drive**	10/22/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in compliance**			
9/6/2024	24-036	Steven S. Leroy	8/15/2024	Board heard Case.	$1,885.00		
	LEC230455	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	11/22/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 5		**6818 Walden Circle**	**11/26/2024**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid.**			
9/6/2024	24-037	Trisha Sbordone	8/15/2024	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC230516	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	2/26/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**3635 Wigginton Road**	11/6/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
9/6/2024	24-038	Cody Belle	8/15/2024	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC230448	**(Non-Homestead) Mowing Code**	11/22/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 5		**8042 Goodwin Drive**	11/3/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
9/6/2024	24-039	Eric B. Walling	8/15/2024	Board heard Case.		$10,000.00	
	LEC230532	**(Non-Homestead) Mowing Code**	2/26/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**1925 Longview Drive**	**9/30/2025**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid.**			

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10/10/2024	24-040	Romaine Williams	**8/26/2024**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid.**		$1,500.00	
	LEC240432	**(Non-Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	9/19/2024	Board heard Case.			
District 1		**1312 Success Way**	10/18/2024	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
			11/3/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
10/10/2024	24-044	Brandon Troy Dispennette	9/19/2024	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC230602	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	2/26/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**4636 Cobblestone Drive**	10/17/2025	**Not in compliance. Fine Unpaid.**			
10/10/2024	24-048	Tricia Tan	9/19/2024	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC240178	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	3/25/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**5625 Old Hickory Lane**	**11/6/2025**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid.**			
11/22/2024	24-050	Margarito Rivas Carrana	10/17/2024	Board heard Case.		$70,750.00	
	LEC200015	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	3/25/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**7519 Big Horn Street**	10/17/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
11/22/2024	24-053	Toni Nita Kalb	10/17/2024	Board heard Case.	$10,000.00		
	LEC240200	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	3/25/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**4228 Glad Court**	11/6/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
2/24/2025	24-054	Jordan Property Company, LLC	1/16/2025	Board heard case		$46,250.00	
	LEC240388	**(Non-Homestead) Minimum Housing**	5/22/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
District 2		**2972 Bantam Lane**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
2/24/2025	24-056	Hank Hall and Vanessa Hall	1/16/2025	Board heard case	$39,750.00		
	LEC230172	**(Homestead) Building Code**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 2		**2560 Charles McIntosh Rd**	10/17/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
2/24/2025	24-060	Leslie J. Smith	1/16/2025	Board heard case	$47,250.00		
	LEC240133	**(Homestead) Building Code**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**4033 Blind Brook Court**	11/6/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
2/24/2025	24-061	Leslie J. Smith	1/16/2025	Board heard case	$5,630.00		
	LEC240132	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**4033 Blind Brook Court**	11/6/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
2/24/2025	24-062	Sun Reed	1/16/2025	Board heard case	$6,680.00		
	LEC240193	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine.			
District 3		**3101 Pleasant Court**	11/6/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
3/20/2025	25-001	Ella Thompson Estate	2/20/2025	Board heard case		$41,000.00	
	LEC240398	**(Non-Homestead) Buidling Code**	4/21/2025	**Not in compliance**			
District 3		**144 Thompson Circle**	6/4/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
3/20/2025	25-003	James Thomas and Kimberly Thomas	2/20/2025	Board heard case.	$41,250.00		
	LEC240545	**(Homestead) Buidling Code**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 1		**5047 Dry Gulch Court**	10/13/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			

*Periodic reminder letters sent to property owners

STATUS OF OUTSTANDING CEB FINES FOR FY 2024/2025

ORDER DATE:	CASE NO.:		STATUS DATE:	STATUS:	HOMESTEAD FINE AMOUNT	NON-HOMESTEAD FINE AMOUNT	AMOUNT REFERRED TO CAO
4/8/2025	25-014	Phoenix Family Trust	3/20/2025	Board heard case		$5,175.00	
	LEC240390	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	5/29/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
District 5		**2217 Pineland Drive**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
4/8/2025	25-015	Phoenix Family Trust	3/20/2025	Board heard case		$5,175.00	
	LEC240391	**(Non-Homestead) Mowing Code**	5/29/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
District 5		**2217 Pineland Drive**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
4/8/2025	25-016	Virginia L. Clements	3/20/2025	Board heard case	$4,125.00		
	LEC240497	**(Homestead) Junk Code**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 4		**8398 Ivy Mill Way**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
7/8/2025	25-028	Bryn LLC (New Owner)	5/15/2025	Board heard case		$13,750.00	
	LEC240189	**(Non-Homestead) Building Code**	8/11/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
District 2		**540 Ravensview Drive**	9/26/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
			11/6/2025	CAO does not recommend foreclosure			
7/8/2025	25-029	Bryn LLC (New Owner)	5/15/2025	Board heard case		$1,990.00	
	LEC240645	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	9/26/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**540 Ravensview Drive**	**10/22/2025**	**In compliance. Fine unpaid.**			
			11/6/2025	CAO does not recommend foreclosure			
7/8/2025	25-030	Longleaf Westville I, LLC	5/15/2025	Board heard case		$40,000.00	
	LEC250131	**(Non-Homestead) Repeat Junk Code**	7/8/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
District 2		**Sunbeam Lane**	10/17/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
7/8/2025	25-033	Bryan L. Joos	5/15/2025	Board heard case		$1,990.00	
	LEC240430	**(Non-Homestead) Junk Code**	8/15/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
District 3		**840 Mays Road**	9/26/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
7/8/2025	25-034	Bryan L. Joos	5/15/2025	Board heard case		$1,990.00	
	LEC240429	**(Non-Homestead) Mowing Code**	8/15/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
District 3		**840 Mays Road**	9/26/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
7/8/2025	24-036	Earnet Knight (New Owner)	5/15/2025	Board heard case		$1,990.00	
	LEC240680	**(Non-Compliance) Junk Code**	8/13/2025	Staff inspected property. **Not in complinace**			
District 1		**1441 Balboa Drive**	9/26/2025	Filed Order Imposing Fine			
		GRAND TOTAL			**$10,285,911.00**	**$14,322,126.52**	**$9,739,523.17**
		TOTAL NUMBER OF CEB CASES	**223**				**$34,347,560.69**

*Periodic reminder letters sent to property owners

Posted on March 2, 2026

COMPARISON OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD ACTIVITY BY FISCAL YEAR

ACTIVITY	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25
Breakdown of Cases Heard:					
EMA Code	6	1	1	1	1
Junk Code	52	58	43	29	28
Zoning	5	7	1	1	1
Building	4	10	11	6	17
Unsafe Building	5	14	15	13	9
Electrical Code	0	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing	1	2	8	6	2
Mowing	3	12	5	5	5
Abandoned Property Registration	1	0	0	0	0
Refueling Assistance	1	0	0	0	0
Total Cases Heard by CEB	**78**	**104**	**84**	**61**	**63**
Cases Dismissed	0	0	0	0	0
Cases Withdrawn	0	0	0	3	2
In Compliance	0	0	0	0	0
Staff Reconsideration	0	0	0	3	2
Change of Ownership	0	0	0	0	0
Deadline not Expired	17	15	10	17	9
Cases Found in Compliance by CEB deadline	45	43	37	18	23
Cases not Found in Compliance by CEB deadline	14	40	38	26	22
Board Assessed Fines	$573,940	$554,670	$1,122,225	$1,129,255	$1,012,855
Staff Recommended-Reductions	$20,720	$31,445	$22,140	$30,205	$32,700
Board Action-Reductions	$652,943	$1,760,810	$68,675	$22,098	$15,603
Fines Collected*	$28,046	$86,577	$98,407	$56,048	$95,245

* Fine Collection is not necessarily collected in the same fiscal year as assessed.

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Notes for Agenda Item #16

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #16

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Calendar Year 2025 Tallahassee-Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals Annual Report

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Nawfal Ezzagaghi, Assistant County Administrator Scott Brockmeier, Director, Development Support and Environmental Management
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Ryan Culpepper, Director, Development Services Division Nathan Kusel, Principal Planner, Development Services

Statement of Issue:

This agenda item seeks Board acceptance of the Calendar Year 2025 Tallahassee-Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals (BOAA) Annual Report as required by the BOAA bylaws.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept the Calendar Year 2025 Tallahassee-Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals Annual Report (Attachment #1).

Report and Discussion

Background:

The BOAA is responsible for hearing and deciding appeals related to administrative decisions and variances for zoning, signs, plumbing, housing, building, gas, and fire prevention codes as outlined in the City of Tallahassee and Leon County Land Development Codes.

Established under the Leon County Land Development Code, the BOAA does not have the authority to modify the allowable uses of a zoning district. However, it may grant variances with reasonable conditions to ensure the protection of public health, safety, and general welfare. Additionally, the BOAA reviews petitions for Previously Existing Land Use Conformity (PELUC) certificates, which allow the continuation of previously permissible uses that have become nonconforming under current zoning regulations. Finally, the BOAA hears appeals from applicants who believe the true intent or meaning of a regulatory code has been misconstrued or misinterpreted.

The BOAA is composed of seven members and two alternate members. The Leon County Board of County Commissioners (Board) appoints three members, the Tallahassee City Commission (City) appoints three members, and one member is appointed on a rotating basis by the City or the Board. To comply with meeting quorum requirements, the BOAA has two alternate members: one appointed by the City and one appointed by the Board. When necessary, the alternate members attend meeting to make up the required BOAA quorum of four members. The current members of the BOAA are:

- James A. Pfeiffer – Board appointment
- Darryl Williams – Board appointment
- Susanne Ryan – Board appointment
- Charles Thomas Friedrich– Board appointed Alternate
- Jean R. Calixte – City appointment
- Jeremy Floyd – City appointment
- Lauren M. Buecker – City appointment

Analysis:

During the 2025 calendar year, the BOAA received two applications pertaining to land located in unincorporated Leon County as follows:

- One application requested a variance pertaining to the relaxation of the rear setback requirement for an accessory dwelling unit; and
- One application requested a variance to increase the height of a proposed cell tower.

Both of the requests were approved by the BOAA. The full Calendar Year 2025 BOAA Annual Report, which includes details for each case, is included as Attachment #1.

Options:

1. Accept the Calendar Year 2025 Tallahassee-Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals Annual Report (Attachment #1).
2. Do not accept the Calendar Year 2025 Tallahassee-Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals Annual Report.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachment:

1. Calendar Year 2025 Tallahassee-Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals Annual Report

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND APPEALS (BOAA)



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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Tallahassee-Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals (BOAA)
2025 Annual Report

Date:	**July 10, 2025**
Case No:	**BOAA 25-003**
Applicant/Property Owner:	**Matthew Sapp on behalf of owners John and Julie Bailey**
Parcel Identification #(s):	**14-36-20-001-000-0**
Location:	**5855 Centerville Road**

Request: The applicant sought a variance to allow a relaxation of the required rear setback established in the Urban Fringe zoning district (UF), Section 10-6.613 of the LDC, of 50 feet to 15 feet to allow the construction of an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) on the property.

Case Comments: The applicant meets the criteria for a variance. An ADU in conjunction with a single-family residence is a legal use of the property. The existing conditions on the property made the placement of the ADU most suitable in the rear yard.

The property is located along a designated Canopy Road (Centerville Road) and has dense tree canopy throughout the site; the existing septic system limits placement of the ADU; and existing structures on site limit the location of the ADU. The property backs up to publicly owned property (a conservation easement owned by the School Board of Leon County), and the variance will not impact other private property owners.

A timely application was made to the BOAA.

Proper notice was given to the general public and to owners of property within two hundred (200) feet of the subject property. Staff mailed eight (8) notices to property owners within the notification boundary and to neighborhood and business associations (registered with the County) within a one-mile radius of the subject property. There were no responses in regard to the variance request.

Staff recommended approval of the variance request.

Decision: The motion to approve the variance request was passed four (4) in favor to zero (0) opposed.

Tallahassee-Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals (BOAA)
2025 Annual Report

Date:	**July 10, 2025**
Case No:	**BOAA 25-04**
Applicant/Property Owner:	**Dan Ausley on behalf of owner Byron Davenport**
Parcel Identification #(s):	**17-08-10-000-001-0**
Location:	**15125 North Meridian Road**
Request:	The applicant sought a variance from Section 10-6.812(e)(4) of the Leon County LDC to increase the height of a proposed cell tower from the 250-foot maximum to 260 feet, an increase of 10 feet.
Case Comments:	Article VI, Division 8, Section 10-6.812(e)(4), of the LDC includes height standards for cell towers which allows for a maximum height of 250 feet in the Rural zoning district. Measurements of communication antenna support structure height shall include the base pad and other appurtenances and shall be measured from the finished grade at the communication antenna support structure base. The additional ten feet will accommodate the lightening rod, and the FAA required beacon. Location of the proposed cell tower elsewhere on the site outside of environmental constraints, and 300 feet from adjacent residential properties and the existing residential structure would not be feasible. Also, the applicant noted in their application that the height is necessitated by engineering standards and FCC guidelines for multi-carrier installations, not by any voluntary action of the landowner or developer. A timely application was made to the BOAA. Proper notice was given to the general public and to owners of property within two hundred (200) feet of the subject property. Staff mailed ten (10) notices to property owners within the notification boundary and to neighborhood and business associations (registered with the County) within a one-mile radius of the subject property. Three nearby residents spoke in opposition to the application based on concerns with proximity of a telecommunication tower to their residences. Staff recommended approval of the variance request as the height increase met the variance criteria.
Decision:	The motion to grant approval for the variance request was passed four (4) in favor to zero (0) opposed.

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Notes for Agenda Item #17

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #17

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Establishing the Fiscal Year 2027 Maximum Discretionary Funding Levels for Outside Agencies Including the Community Human Services Partnership

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Shington Lamy, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Roshaunda Bradley, Director, Office of Management & Budget Abigail Thomas, Director, Human Services & Community Partnerships Georgette Daniels, Budget Manager Shawnya Hernandez, Management Analyst

Statement of Issue:

Pursuant to the County's Discretionary Funding Guidelines, as set forth in Chapter 2, Article XI, Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida (LCC), and Policy No. 93-44, "Fiscal Planning", this item seeks Board consideration to establish the Fiscal Year (FY) 2027 maximum discretionary funding levels for Community Human Services Partnership (CHSP), including emergency homeless shelters, special events, outside agency contracts, and Commission Office budgets. Additionally, as requested by the Board, this item provides a status report on anticipated Children's Services Council funding for CHSP-eligible organizations for FY 2027.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has a fiscal impact. Specifically, this item establishes the maximum discretionary funding levels for CHSP outside agencies, special events, and Commission Office budgets for FY 2027. This item recommends level funding for FY 2027 in each category. As funds would not be obligated to the agencies until the County's annual budget has been approved and adopted, the Board maintains flexibility to reduce funding levels prior to final budget adoption.

Staff Recommendation:

Provided on the following page.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Establish the Community Human Services Partnership maximum funding level for FY 2027 at $1,445,000.

Option #2: Accept the status report on anticipated Children's Services Council funding for CHSP-eligible organizations for FY 2027.

Option #3: Establish the non-departmental maximum discretionary funding level for FY 2027 at $89,500 for special events funding.

Option #4: Establish the Commissioner Office Budgets at $23,500.

Option #5: Establish the FY 2027 Outside Agency Contracts maximum funding level as follows, and authorize the County Administrator to approve and execute the agreements and approve and execute any modifications, amendments, or associated agreements thereto, all subject to legal review and revision by the County Attorney:

- 2-1-1 Big Bend, Inc.: $112,500
- DISC Village, Inc.: $222,759
- Domestic Violence Coordinating Council, Inc.: $25,000
- The Oasis Center for Women & Girls, Inc.: $68,750
- St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association, Incorporated: $71,250
- The Tallahassee Senior Citizens Foundation, Inc.: $179,000
- Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation, Inc.: $63,175
- United Partners for Human Service, Inc.: $40,000
- Whole Child Leon, Inc.: $38,000

Report and Discussion

Background:

Leon County's budget process is designed to seek early Board input and guidance in the development of the annual budget. Each year to ensure a timely, deliberate, and transparent budget process, the Board adopts an annual detailed budget calendar. This year, the Board approved the FY 2027 budget calendar at the January 27, 2026 meeting. This item presents one of the early considerations for the Board in the process with the establishment of the maximum discretionary funding levels for the FY 2027 budget.

While each year presents new and unique budget challenges, the early development of the County's FY 2027 budget coincides with the highest level of fiscal uncertainty and instability since the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. As previously reported to the Board, a number of property tax reform bills have been filed this session ranging from the proposed elimination of non-school homestead property taxes to expanded exemptions benefits. The property tax proposals include constitutional amendments which, if passed by a 3/5 vote of the Legislature, would be subject to 60% voter approval during the 2026 General Election with a potential estimated fiscal impact ranging from $9 million to $93 million in reduced property tax revenue in FY 2028.

In addition to the proposed reduction and elimination of non-school homestead property taxes, each proposal also seeks to create a new constitutional provision prohibiting local governments from reducing the funding level for law enforcement in response to the loss of property tax revenue associated with these proposals beginning in FY 2028. As the legislative session has proceeded, this prohibition has been expanded in some bills to prevent funding reductions for any first responder services. Law enforcement and detention costs make up the largest share of the County budget, with approximately half of all property tax expenditures dedicated to the Leon County Sheriff's Office for law enforcement and management of the Leon County Detention Center. By requiring approximately half of County property tax expenditures to be held harmless following the passage of property tax reform and reduction of property tax revenues, the full weight of the financial impacts will be disproportionately imposed on programs and services supported by only half of the County's property tax expenditures. Since the County has other state-mandated duties (Constitutional Offices, Courts and Judiciary, state-mandated payments, etc.), most of the funding reduction burden will threaten non-mandatory spending and programs like the community human services presented in this item, which do not have their own dedicated funding sources to offset the impacts.

In addition to uncertainty surrounding property tax reform, the FY 2027 budget development process is also impacted by continued fluctuations in state shared sales tax revenue, rising healthcare costs, and inflation for contractual services and capital improvement projects. These ongoing factors present short- and long-term budgetary pressures for preparing a fiscally responsible budget for the Board's consideration that continues to provide the highest level of public services to taxpayers. As such, the FY 2027 budget will limit increases in operating costs to the smallest levels necessary to ensure stable funding to maintain current service levels and continued investment in the highest needs of the community, such as supporting our human service agencies. In light of all these budgetary pressures and ongoing direction and input from the Board,

OMB will continue to work closely with County Departments and the Constitutional Officers to address their operating and capital budget requests to prepare a fiscally responsible budget for the Board's consideration.

FY 2027 – FY 2028 CHSP Funding Cycle

Leon County has a long history of providing millions in annual funding to support the nonprofit agencies in our community. To ensure the funding is provided in an equitable and transparent manner, the County follows the funding guidelines established in the Discretionary Funding Guidelines, Chapter 2, Article XI, Leon County Code (LCC) (Attachment #1), and Policy No. 93-44, "Fiscal Planning" (Policy) (Attachment #2). As specified, these discretionary levels must be established prior to March 31 of each year. Additionally, to ensure complete transparency in the budgeting process, the LCC also requires Commissioner Office Budgets and community event sponsorships to be established annually prior to March 31.

In general, the LCC and Policy provide the annual process for establishing funding levels for a series of nonprofit funding categories including CHSP, direct funding for certain nonprofit agencies which are referred to as "non-departmental", and funding for outside agencies that provide specific services for the County through an annual contract. As discussed later in the analysis, examples of these types of agencies include St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association, Incorporated, DISC Village, Inc., United Partners for Human Service, Inc. (UPHS), The Tallahassee Senior Citizens Foundation, Inc., and others.

While the County's annual budget is not finalized until September of each year, early preliminary approval of outside agency funding provides the nonprofit community certainty in preparing their respective budgets for next fiscal year. This early approval was specifically requested by the CHSP agencies to provide certainty to the CHSP funding process which occurs at the same time the County is developing its annual budget. In FY 2018, the City and County established a Memorandum of Understanding regarding the joint administration of the CHSP process which also established a two-year funding cycle for CHSP agencies (Attachment #3). While the intent of the two-year funding cycle is to provide a greater level of budget certainty for the agencies and a reduced lengthy annual application process, there is always the potential of unavoidable budget constraints that could require the Board to reassess its funding commitment any given year. As noted previously, several property tax reform bills have been filed this session that could result in a significant reduction in property tax revenue beginning in FY 2028, which would be the second year of the next two-year CHSP funding cycle. As funds would not be obligated to the agencies until the County's annual budget has been approved and adopted each year, the Board maintains flexibility to reduce funding levels prior to final budget adoption.

To provide consistency for funding for outside agencies that provide County services, the Board amended the Policy at the June 8, 2021 meeting, to align the budgeting of these contracts with the Discretionary Funding process. The maximum funding level for these contracts is now presented at the same time the Board establishes the funding levels specified in the LCC.

Over the past several years, the County, in partnership with the City, have made improvements to CHSP to address the ever-changing human service needs of the community such as the adoption of uniform outcome measures and the establishment of the Homeless Services Category. In November 2023 the Board established line-item funding for the emergency homeless shelters through CHSP, in partnership with the City and in coordination with CSC Leon, to reduce the number of individuals, children and families experiencing homelessness in the community and provide greater local oversight of the shelters policies and operations. The Board also considered a proposal to realign the current CHSP funding categories and transition children and family programs to funding opportunities through CSC Leon. The proposed realignment to the CHSP funding categories sought to optimize limited public resources and provide a sufficient level of line-item funding for emergency homeless shelters.

However, following feedback from human service partners regarding the potential impact to human service programs, in January 2024, the Board directed staff to delay action during the FY 2025 – 2026 two-year cycle. Instead, the Board directed staff to work with CSC Leon and the City to develop a proposal to replicate and fund the CHSP process through CSC Leon beginning in FY 2027 to coincide with the next CHSP funding cycle. Given the delay of the proposed realignment in CHSP that would have provided funding for shelters, in March 2024, the Board allocated one-time federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) for line-item funding to the emergency homeless shelters for the current two-year funding cycle which will be exhausted at the end of FY 2026.

On December 9, 2025, the Board approved the realignment of County CHSP funding for the upcoming two-year funding cycle (FY 2027-2028) for line-item funding of the emergency homeless shelters following actions taken by CSC Leon to provide funding opportunities for children and youth programs currently funded through CHSP. At that time, the Board also requested a status report on the children and youth programs anticipated to receive funding from CSC Leon in FY 2027 which is provided in the Analysis section.

Analysis:

The following section seeks Board consideration to establish the FY 2027 maximum discretionary funding levels for Community Human Services Partnership, including dedicated homeless services, special events, Commission Office budgets, and outside agency contracts. Additionally, this section includes a status report on which organizations have been funded by CSC Leon in FY 2027.

Consistent with the County's Discretionary Funding Guidelines in Chapter 2, Article XI, LCC, the Board annually establishes maximum outside agency discretionary funding levels. As reflected in Table #1 and discussed through the remainder of this analysis, this item recommends:

- Level general revenue funding for CHSP;
- Level funding for special event sponsorships;
- Level funding for Commission Office Budgets; and
- Level funding for outside agency contracts.

Table #1: FY 2026 and FY 2027 Total Discretionary Funding

Discretionary Funding Category	FY 2026 Actual	FY 2027 Recommended
Community Human Service Partnership (CHSP)	$1,445,000	$1,445,000
Special Event Sponsorships	$89,500	$89,500
Commission Office Budgets	$164,500	$164,500
Outside Agency Contracts[1]	$820,434	$820,434
Total	**$2,519,434**	**$2,519,434**

1.) See Page 9, Table #3, for a list of Outside Agency Contracts and funding levels

As reported in the Capitol Update, staff has been tracking legislation (SB 1134 and HB 1001) that seeks to prohibit local governments from taking any action related to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) which is defined to include programs and policies based on race and/or gender. Specifically, under the bill, local governments would be prohibited from funding, promoting, or taking any official action, such as the adoption or enforcement of ordinances, resolutions, rules, regulations, programs, and policies related to DEI. The legislation would not restrict local governments from recognizing or honoring holidays, special observances, monuments and memorials that are recognized by state or federal law such as the 4th of July or Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrations. However, other FY 2027 discretionary funding and budget line items would be impacted if the legislation is approved this session. This could include funding of CHSP agencies and other outside agencies that provide programs exclusive to race and/or gender, and special event sponsorships. Based on the outcome of the legislative session, any necessary funding recommendations would be brought back to the Board later in the budget development process.

Community Human Service Partnership Funding

As previously described, in FY 2018, the City and County entered into a Memorandum of Understanding regarding the joint administration of the CHSP process. This process also established a two-year funding cycle for CHSP agencies. FY 2027 will commence the first year of the upcoming two-year CHSP funding cycle (FY 2027 and FY 2028). As previously discussed, pending property tax reform initiatives could impact funding levels for FY 2028. Any potential impacts would be brought back to the Board for consideration at a later date.

Table #1 reflects maintaining general revenue funding in the amount of $1,445,000 for FY 2027. Consistent with the Board's direction during the FY 2025 budget development process, the two-year CHSP funding cycle also includes line-item funding in the Homeless Services category for emergency shelters as provided in Attachment #4. The realignment of County funds, recently approved by the Board will provide $537,500 in dedicated line-item funding for the emergency homeless shelters.

This is in support of the Board's Strategic Initiative:

- *Establish and implement line-item funding for local emergency shelters in coordination and collaboration with community stakeholders including the City of Tallahassee and Children's Services Council of Leon County. (2024-72)*

This particular Strategic Initiative aligns with the Board's Quality of Life Priority:

- *(Q4) Support and promote access to basic healthcare, mental health, affordable housing, and homeless prevention services to our community members most in need.*

CSC Leon FY 2027 Funding

As previously mentioned, on December 9, 2025, the Board approved the realignment of Leon County CHSP funds to sustain funding for emergency homeless shelters while CSC Leon made additional funding resources available for children and youth programs. The Board also requested a status report on the children and youth programs anticipated to receive funding from CSC Leon in FY 2027.

For FY 2027, CSC Leon County is providing a total of $3.7 million for children and youth services in the areas of early learning, after school, and summer programs. That is more than double the funding provided to similar programs through CHSP. As a result of this coordination, 14 agencies and 18 programs that received CHSP funding for children and youth services were eligible for the three CSC funding opportunities in lieu of CHSP funding.

CSC Leon is providing up to $500,000 in line-item funding to local Head Start programs for FY 2027 that were funded through CHSP which more than doubles the funding amount provided by CHSP. This includes Capital Area Community Action Agency and Kids, Inc. CSC Leon will also award grant funding in the amount $200,000 for early learning programs later this Spring for FY 2027, which is nearly twice the amount of funding provided to similar programs through CHSP. From October 2025, through January 2026, CSC Leon formally solicited proposals for the remaining $3 million for after school and summer programs.

On March 5, 2026, the CSC Leon Board will consider the funding recommendations of its evaluation committee for the after school and summer programs (Attachment #5). The evaluation committee's recommendations would fund 13 agencies that serve approximately 1,500 children and youth. All CHSP agencies that applied were recommended for funding awards that would far exceed their current CHSP funding levels. This includes Boys and Girls Club of the Big Bend, Inc., Omega Lamplighters Inc., Children's Home Society, and the FSU Center for Academic Retention and Enhancement. A total of 11 CHSP agencies were eligible to apply for the CSC Leon funding opportunity for after school and summer programs (Attachment #6). Agencies that did not apply to CSC Leon for funding mentioned concerns regarding perceived difficulty with the application process and adhering to the reporting requirements for funding such as providing enrollment data and using CSC's reporting software.

As part of the planned realignment of resources and CSC Leon's expanded funding availability for children and youth programs, the County, in partnership with the City, CSC Leon, and UPHS provided extensive technical support with the application process. This included one-on-one

sessions on preparing and submitting the online application; workshops on the application and reporting process; and a Lunch and Learn to answer questions and provide a detailed review of every section of the application and reporting requirements. In addition, the County provided regular reminders through daily emails and direct phones calls to eligible CHSP agencies regarding the deadline to apply for CSC Leon funding as well as available technical support. However, agencies that did not apply for CSC Leon funding can still apply for CHSP. The City, which utilizes annual federal funding to support CHSP, will continue to fund children and youth programs through CHSP.

Special Event Funding

Pursuant to the Policy, the funding for special events is approved as part of the annual budget process.

Leon County has traditionally assisted in sponsoring small community festivals and events. While these requests do not require a written application the category is included in the budget as direct event sponsorships at the direction of the Board as specified in the Policy. Table #2 reflects the special event funding agencies that received funding in FY 2026 along with the funding recommendations for FY 2027. This item recommends maintaining these levels for FY 2027. Payment by the County for the sponsorship of Board-approved sponsorship of such events is contingent upon submission of an invoice verifying event details.

Table #2: FY 2026 and FY 2027 Special Event Funding

Special Event Agencies	FY 2026 Actual	FY 2027 Recommended
Celebrate America 4th of July Celebration	$2,500	$2,500
Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration (Inter-Civic Southern Leadership Council of Tallahassee)	$6,000	$6,000
NAACP Freedom Fund Award (Tallahassee NAACP)	$1,000	$1,000
Soul Santa (Frenchtown $5,000 and Walker Ford $5,000)	$10,000	$10,000
Frenchtown Rising Events	$25,000	$25,000
Shoes4Schools Event	$5,000	$5,000
County Sponsored Tables/Community Event Funds	$25,000	$25,000
Henry Hill Foundation	$15,000	$15,000
Total	**$89,500**	**$89,500**

Due to the continued success and the level of requests for the County to sponsor tables at nonprofit events, this item recommends maintaining the $25,000 funding level in this category for FY 2027, as reflected above in Table #2. However, as mentioned earlier, legislation prohibiting local government funding of programs and events related to race and/or gender may prevent the County from funding or sponsoring some events.

Commissioner Office Budgets

Consistent with the LCC, annually as part of the budget process, the Board determines the allocation of funding set aside for the Commissioner Office budgets. These budgets are authorized for approved travel, training, and day-to-day office expenses. During the FY 2024 budget development process, and in recognition of overall increases in the costs of travel and training, the Board increased Commissioner Office Budgets from $12,500 to $20,500. Subsequently, due to continued increases, the Board increased the budgets to $23,500 beginning in FY 2025. This item recommends maintaining individual Commissioner Office Budgets at the current $23,500 level.

Outside Agency Contracts

The County contracts with certain outside agencies to provide specific services to the community that may otherwise fall to the County. Some of the contracted agencies do not provide direct human services and therefore are not eligible for CHSP funding. The remaining agencies are providing services that the County would otherwise have to provide but has determined contracting with these agencies is a more cost-effective approach. To ensure the outside agency contracts receive appropriate budget oversight, the agencies are required to submit both a midyear and annual performance report detailing services provided. The agencies' FY 2025 annual reports are included in Attachment #7. FY 2026 midyear reports are due in April.

The following contracts are approved annually, do not have a multiyear funding commitment from the County, and are not required to be funded by Florida Statutes. Therefore, the funding of these annual service contracts is at the discretion of the Board. As required by the Policy, the funding level for these outside contracts must be established prior to March 31 of each year.

As reflected in Table #3, all agencies are recommended for level funding for next fiscal year for a total of $820,434. The following analysis provides a brief description of each agency's recommended funding, including a statement regarding whether the funding is required.

Table #3: FY 2026 and FY 2027 Outside Agency Contracts

Outside Agency Contracts	FY 2026 Actual	FY 2027 Recommended
2-1-1 Big Bend, Inc.	$112,500	$112,500
DISC Village, Inc.	$222,759	$222,759
Domestic Violence Coordinating Council, Inc.	$25,000	$25,000
The Oasis Center for Women & Girls, Inc.	$68,750	$68,750
St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association, Incorporated	$71,250	$71,250
The Tallahassee Senior Citizens Foundation, Inc.	$179,000	$179,000
Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation, Inc.	$63,175	$63,175
United Partners for Human Service, Inc.	$40,000	$40,000
Whole Child Leon, Inc.	$38,000	$38,000
Total	**$820,434**	**$820,434**

2-1-1 Big Bend, Inc. *(Recommended FY 2027 Funding: $112,500)*

In FY 2025, the Board established annual outside agency line-item funding to 2-1-1 Big Bend, Inc. (2-1-1 Big Bend) for the 24-hour Helpline and the Lyft Transportation Program. At that time, the Board directed staff to provide options for the respective funding levels in coordination with the City and the CSC. During the FY 2025 budget process, the Board approved supporting both programs in the total amount of $112,500, and this item recommends maintaining the same funding level in FY 2027.

The Helpline provides residents seeking assistance information and referrals to more than 2,200 social services in the region that provide housing, food, healthcare, employment, and other essential resources. The Helpline does not provide direct services but instead serves as a conduit for human service resources in the community. In recognition of the Helpline's critical role in the provision of human services, it was recommended that the County contract annually with 2-1-1 Big Bend in the amount of $75,000 for the operation of the Helpline rather than require the Hotline to compete for funding through CHSP.

In addition to the Helpline, the Board also directed that the County contract with 2-1-1 Big Bend to enhance its on-demand transportation service provided in partnership with Lyft. The program provides free round-trip rides for Leon County residents to food pantries, doctor appointments, employment agencies, and job interviews. When the program launched in 2023, it offered individuals one ride per month and veterans of the U.S. military up to three rides per month. In FY 2023, 2-1-1 Big Bend was awarded $52,000 in grant funding by United Way Worldwide for the Lyft program and provided 2,661 rides during that period; however, due to the demand for the program and the limited budget, the program stopped offering its service to non-veterans with about two months remaining in the fiscal year. For FY 2024, the program continued to be provided through United Way grant funding in the amount of $20,000. As a result of reduced funding from United Way and the rise in the cost of rideshare, the service was provided exclusively to veterans. Therefore, senior citizens, pregnant women, or parents with small children were not eligible for the program if they were not veterans. Recognizing the importance of transportation assistance to the quality of life of children and families, staff collaborated with the CSC to expand this program and recommended County funding in the amount of $37,500. According to 2-1-1 Big Bend, the County's annual funding is anticipated to provide nearly 2,000 more rides per year. Individuals will be able to receive at least one ride per month while veterans will continue to be eligible for up to three rides per month.

Funding Required: There is no statutory or other mandate for funding this type of program.

DISC Village, Inc. *(Recommended FY 2027 Funding: $222,759)*

DISC Village, Inc. (Disc Village) maintains the operations of the Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC) by providing the onsite security and supervision of arrested youth.

Funding Required: There is no statutory or other mandate for funding this type of program; however, without the JAC, the Sheriff's Office would need a separate facility and staffing at the jail to house and process juveniles, which would be a more costly approach.

Domestic Violence Coordinating Council, Inc. (*Recommended FY 2027 Funding: $25,000)*

The Domestic Violence Coordinating Council, Inc. (DVCC) facilitates the area's only monthly meetings where all involved agencies gather to ensure a well-coordinated community response to domestic violence and supports public awareness and education. The DVCC does not provide direct human services or programs and therefore is not eligible for CHSP funding.

Funding Required: There is no statutory or other mandate for funding this type of program.

The Oasis Center for Women & Girls, Inc. *(Recommended FY 2027 Funding: $68,750)*

The Oasis Center for Women & Girls, Inc. (Oasis Center) is contracted to provide support to the *Commission on the Status of Women and Girls*. The Commission provides policy recommendations to the County and the City on issues that impact women and girls in the community. During the June 14, 2022 meeting, the Board increased funding from $20,000 to $68,750 to support increased staffing and programming support as requested by the Oasis Center. The Oasis Center's support of the *Commission on the Status of Women and Girls* is not eligible for CHSP funding as it is not providing direct human services.

Funding Required: There is no statutory or other mandate for funding this type of program.

St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association, Incorporated *(Recommended FY 2027 Funding: $71,250)*

St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association, Incorporated (St. Francis Wildlife Association) responds to calls regarding injured or nuisance wildlife in Leon County. Injured animals are provided rehabilitation services at St. Francis Wildlife Refuge in Gadsden County.

Funding Required: There is no statutory or other mandate for funding this type of program. However, contracting these services offsets the cost of the County providing the service.

The Tallahassee Senior Citizens Foundation, Inc. *(Recommended FY 2027 Funding: $179,000)*

This funding is utilized for senior programs offered by The Tallahassee Senior Citizens Foundation, Inc. (Foundation) in the rural, unincorporated communities of Leon County at the County's six community centers.

Funding Required: There is no statutory or other mandate for funding this type of program. However, contracting these services offsets the cost of the County providing the service through the County's Parks and Recreation Division.

Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation, Inc. *(Recommended FY 2027 Funding: $63,175)*

The Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation, Inc. (TTHP) provides historic preservation services to the community and staffing for the Tallahassee-Leon County Architectural Review Board.

Funding Required: Yes. Supports Policy 1.1.1 [HP] Comprehensive Plan: Establish a federal-state-local partnership with TTHP to provide funding and technical support for identification, documentation, evaluation, preservation, and protection of historic resources.

United Partners for Human Service, Inc. *(Recommended FY 2027 Funding: $40,000)*

United Partners for Human Service, Inc. (UPHS) is a coalition of human service providers and supporting partners working together to improve the delivery of human services in the Big Bend. The organization does not provide direct human services or programs and therefore is not eligible for CHSP funding. The current funding agreement requires UPHS to assist CHSP agencies with increasing capacity to deliver human services, strengthen coordination and collaboration within the human service sector, and provide a forum for discussion on issues impacting human services providers.

To ensure UPHS has enough resources to meet the increased need of nonprofits to build service and funding capacity, UPHS funding was increased from $23,750 to $40,000 in FY 2024. The additional funding assists the agency in expanding its capacity building efforts to organizations focused on providing services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

Funding Required: There is no statutory or other mandate for funding this type of program.

Whole Child Leon, Inc. *(Recommended FY 2027 Funding: $38,000)*

The funds are used to support funding positions involved with community outreach and direct referral to human service agencies. Whole Child Leon, Inc. does not provide direct human services or programs and therefore is not eligible for CHSP funding.

Funding Required: There is no statutory or other mandate for funding this type of program.

Conclusion

Leon County's budget process is designed to seek early Board input and guidance on policy matters which then inform the development of a transparent and fiscally responsible budget through a series of agenda items and budget workshops. This approach allows the Board to make incremental decisions throughout the process and build the budget in a deliberate manner. This item presents one of the early considerations for the Board in the process with the establishment of the maximum discretionary funding levels for the FY 2027 budget.

As previously reported to the Board, a number of property tax reform bills have been filed this session ranging from the proposed elimination of non-school homestead property taxes to expanded exemptions benefits. The property tax proposals include constitutional amendments which, if passed by 3/5 vote of the Legislature, would require 60% voter approval during the 2026 General Election for passage and would result in a potential estimated fiscal impact ranging from $9 million to $93 million in reduced property tax revenue in FY 2028. At the time of this writing, there are two weeks remaining in the regular legislative session and legislative leaders have indicated that property tax reform is likely to require a special session for the House and Senate to reach consensus on a proposed constitutional amendment(s). Contingent upon final action by the Legislature on property tax reform, FY 2027 may be the final 'normal' budget year for local governments like Leon County which rely on property taxes to provide high quality public services.

In addition to uncertainty surrounding property tax reform, the FY 2027 budget development process is also impacted by continued fluctuations in state shared sales tax revenue, rising healthcare costs, and inflation for contractual services and capital improvement projects. These ongoing factors present short- and long-term budgetary pressures for preparing a fiscally responsible budget for the Board's consideration that continues to provide the highest level of public services to taxpayers.

Preliminary forecasts for the FY 2027 budget anticipate modest general revenue growth, continued inflation for operating and capital improvement projects, and increased operational needs of County Departments and the Constitutional Offices. Any recommended increases in operational costs will be limited to the smallest levels necessary to ensure stable funding to maintain current service levels and continued investment in the highest needs of the community, such as supporting our human service agencies.

The next step in the FY 2027 budget development process is the scheduled budget workshops on April 28, 2026, June 16, 2026, and July 14, 2026 (if necessary). In preparation for the workshop, OMB is currently forecasting revenues, developing and analyzing County Department operating and capital budget requests, and working closely with the Constitutional Officers prior to their formal budget submissions beginning on May 1, 2026. These budget workshops will also include several budget discussion items and policy matters to be brought to the Board for guidance in developing the FY 2027 budget. Current identified policy issues include:

- 2026 Legislative Update on Property Tax Reform Proposals (a special legislative session is anticipated)
- Revenue Diversification Study Findings and Recommendations
- Employee Health Insurance Cost Mitigation Strategies
- A Comprehensive Review of County Funding for Culture and Arts Programs
- Alternative Models and Cost-Effective Options for the Provision of Fire Services

At this point in the budget process, the Board may wish to provide direction on the maximum discretionary funding levels, provide additional budgetary guidance to be considered during the upcoming budget workshops in April and June, and/or approve Options #1 – #5 to establish the FY 2027 maximum discretionary funding levels for outside agencies and accept the status report on CSC Leon funding previously requested by the Board.

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Options:

1. Establish the Community Human Services Partnership maximum funding level for FY 2027 at $1,445,000.
2. Accept the status report on anticipated Children's Services Council funding for CHSP-eligible organizations for FY 2027.
3. Establish the non-departmental maximum discretionary funding level for FY 2027 at $89,500 for special events funding.
4. Establish the Commissioner Office Budgets at $23,500.
5. Establish the FY 2027 Outside Agency Contracts maximum funding level as follows, and authorize the County Administrator to approve and execute the agreements and approve and execute any modifications, amendments, or associated agreements thereto, all subject to legal review and revision by the County Attorney:
    - 2-1-1 Big Bend, Inc.: $112,500
    - DISC Village, Inc.: $222,759
    - Domestic Violence Coordinating Council, Inc.: $25,000
    - The Oasis Center for Women & Girls, Inc.: $68,750
    - St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association, Incorporated: $71,250
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    - Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation, Inc.: $63,175
    - United Partners for Human Service, Inc.: $40,000
    - Whole Child Leon, Inc.: $38,000
6. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Options #1 through #5

Attachments:

1. The County's Discretionary Funding Guidelines, Chapter 2, Article XI, Leon County Code of Laws
2. Policy No. 93-44, "Fiscal Planning"
3. Memorandum of Understanding between Leon County and The City of Tallahassee
4. Line-Item Funding for Emergency Homeless Shelters
5. CSC Leon Funding Recommendations Memo for After School and Summer Programs
6. CHSP Agencies Recommended for CSC Leon After School and Summer Program Funding
7. Outside Agency Annual Performance Reports

ARTICLE XI. DISCRETIONARY FUNDING GUIDELINES

Sec. 2-600. Application of article.

This article shall govern the allocation of discretionary funds and provide the board a maximum amount of annual funding available in each of the following fund categories:

(1) Community Human Services Partnership Fund;

(2) Community Human Services Partnership—Emergency Fund;

(3) Commissioner District Budget Fund;

(4) Midyear Fund;

(5) Non-Departmental Fund; and

(6) Youth Sports Teams Fund.

(Code 1992, § 2-600; Ord. No. 06-34, § 1, 11-14-2006)

Sec. 2-601. Annual appropriation.

Funding for the purposes set forth in this article shall be subject to an annual appropriation by the board in accordance with this article.

(Code 1992, § 2-601; Ord. No. 06-34, § 1, 11-14-2006)

Sec. 2-602. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Community Human Services Partnership Fund means funds eligible for allocation to social service programs.

Community Human Services Partnership—Emergency Fund means funds eligible for allocation for one-time funding to meet an emergency situation.

Commissioner District Budget Fund means funds eligible for allocation to each commissioner for activities relating to his district or the county at large.

Emergency situation means those exigent circumstances that would prohibit or severely impact the ability of a currently funded community human services partnership (CHSP) agency to provide services.

Midyear Fund means funds eligible for allocation for requests that occur outside of the regular budget process.

Non-Departmental Fund means funds eligible for allocation for nonprofit entities that are included, by direction of the board, as part of the regular adopted budget.

Nonprofit means an entity that has been designated as a 501(c)(3) eligible by the U.S. Internal Revenue Services and/or registered as a nonprofit entity with the state department of state.

Youth Sports Teams Fund means funds eligible for allocation for temporary and nonrecurring youth sporting events such as tournaments and playoffs, and events recognizing their accomplishments.

(Code 1992, § 2-602; Ord. No. 06-34, § 1, 11-14-2006)

Sec. 2-603. Application process.

(a) The County Administrator or designee is authorized to develop forms and procedures to be used by a nonprofit, group or individual when submitting a request for funding consistent with the provisions herein.

(b) The County Administrator or designee shall establish a process for evaluating requests for funding made pursuant to this article.

(Code 1992, § 2-603; Ord. No. 06-34, § 1, 11-14-2006)

Sec. 2-604. Funding category guidelines.

(a) *Community Human Services Partnership Program Fund.*

(1) Nonprofits eligible for community human service partnership (CHSP) funding are eligible to apply for funding for other programs or specific event categories as long as the organization does not receive multiple county awards for the same program or event, or when requesting funding for an activity that is not CHSP eligible, such as capital improvements.

(2) Annually, as part of the budget process, the board shall confirm the allocation of funding set aside for the CHSP.

(b) *Community Human Services Partnership Program—Emergency Fund.*

(1) Nonprofits that are funded through the CHSP process are eligible to apply for emergency, one-time funding through the Community Human Services Partnership Program—Emergency Fund.

(2) Annually, as part of the budget process, the board shall confirm the allocation of funding set aside for the Community Human Services Partnership Program—Emergency Fund.

(3) These funds are available to any agency that is currently funded through the CHSP process.

(4) The request for emergency funding shall be made at a regular meeting of the board. If deemed appropriate, the request for emergency funding shall then go before a CHSP subcommittee consisting of members from the CHSP review boards of each of the partners (Leon County, the City of Tallahassee, and the United Way of the Big Bend). The subcommittee shall determine if the situation would qualify as an emergency situation and what amount of financial support would be appropriate. The CHSP shall then make a recommendation to the County Administrator, who is authorized to approve the recommendation for funding.

(5) In the event the board does not meet in a timely manner, as it relates to an agency's request, the County Administrator shall have the authority to appropriate expenditures from this account.

(c) *Commissioner District Budget Fund.*

(1) Annually, as part of the budget process, the board shall determine the allocation of funding set aside for the Commissioner District Budget Fund.

(2) Expenditures shall only be authorized from this account for approved travel and office expenses.

(d) *Midyear Fund.*

(1) Nonprofits, groups or individuals that do not fit into any of the other categories of discretionary funding as outlined in this article are eligible to apply for midyear funding.

(2) Annually, as part of the budget process, the board shall determine the allocation of funding set aside for the Midyear Fund.

(3) In the event the board does not meet in a timely manner, as it relates to a funding request, the County Administrator shall have the authority to appropriate expenditures from this account. Such action is thereafter required to be ratified by the board.

(e) *Non-Departmental Fund.*

(1) Nonprofits eligible for non-departmental funding are eligible to apply for funding in any other program or specific event categories as long as the organization does not receive multiple county awards for the same program or event. Eligible funding activities in this category are festivals and events and outside service agencies.

(2) Annually, as part of the budget process, the board shall determine the allocation of funding set aside for the Non-Departmental Fund.

(3) Nonprofits eligible for funding through the cultural resources commission (CRC) county grant program (funded through the non-departmental process) are eligible for funding in other program or specific event categories as long as the organization does not receive multiple county awards for the same program or event.

(f) *Youth Sports Teams Fund.*

(1) Nonprofits or athletic teams of the county school system that are eligible for the county's youth athletic scholarship program are not eligible for funding pursuant to this article.

(2) Annually, as part of the budget process, the board shall determine the amount of funding pursuant to this article.

(3) The award for youth sports teams shall not exceed $500.00 per team.

(4) Youth sports teams requesting funding from the board shall first submit their requests, in writing, to the County Administrator or designee for review and evaluation. The request must include certified documentation establishing the legitimacy of the organization.

(5) Funding will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. In the event that more than one request is received concurrently when the fund's balance is reduced to $500.00, the remaining $500.00 will be divided equally among the applicants meeting the evaluation criteria.

(6) Applicants must have participated in a city, county, or school athletic program during the year in which funding is sought.

(7) Team participants must be 19 years of age or younger.

(8) The requested funding shall support post-season activity, e.g., tournaments, playoffs, or awards banquets associated with extraordinary performance.

(9) After the youth sports team funding level is established by the board during the budget process, the County Administrator shall have the authority to appropriate expenditures from this account.

(g) *Appropriation process.* Annually, prior to March 31, the board shall:

(1) Determine the amount of funding set aside for each funding category identified in this article;

(2) Determine the list of permanent line item funded entities that can submit applications for funding during the current budget cycle; and

(3) Provide direction to staff on additional appropriation requests that should be considered as part of the tentative budget development process.

(Code 1992, § 2-604; Ord. No. 06-34, § 1, 11-14-2006; Ord. No. 11-04, § 1, 2-8-2011; Ord. No. 11-08, § 1, 5-24-2011; Ord. No. 13-08, § 1, 3-12-2013)

Secs. 2-605—2-649. Reserved.

Board of County Commissioners
Leon County, Florida

Policy No. 93-44

Title:	Fiscal Planning
Date Adopted:	June 8, 2021
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Reference:	N/A
Policy Superseded:	Policy No. 92-3, "Fiscal Planning" adopted on 3/10/92; superseded by Policy No. 93-44, adopted 8/10/93; revised 11/16/04, 2/8/11, 3/11/14 and 5/10/16

It shall be the policy of Leon County, Florida that Policy No. 93-44, "Fiscal Planning", amended by the Board of County Commissioners on May 10, 2016, is hereby further amended and a revised policy is hereby adopted in its place, to wit:

The County will establish fiscal planning practices to:

1. Provide that the annual operating and capital budget for Leon County shall be developed in conformity with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan by the Office of Management and Budget, under the advisement of the County Administrator and adopted as provided in State law by a majority vote of the Board of County Commissioners presiding in a public hearing.

2. Provide for the development and annual review of a capital improvement budget. This budget shall contain a 5-year plan for acquisition and improvement of capital investments in the areas of facilities, transportation, equipment and drainage. This budget shall be coordinated with the annual operating budget.

3. Provide that the Board of County Commissioners will continue to reflect fiscal restraint through the development of the annual budget. In instances of forthcoming deficits, the Board will either decrease appropriations or increase revenues.

4. Provide that the County will strive to better utilize its resources through the use of productivity and efficiency enhancements while at the same time noting that the costs of such enhancements should not exceed the expected benefits.

5. Provide that expenditures which support existing capital investments and mandated service programs will be prioritized over those other supporting activities or non-mandated service programs.

6. Provide that the County Administrator shall be designated Budget Officer for Leon County and will carry out the duties as set forth in Ch. 129, F.S.

7. Provide that the responsibility for the establishment and daily monitoring of the County=s accounting system(s) shall lie with the Finance Division of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and that the oversight of investment and debt management for the government of Leon County shall lie with the Board of County Commissioners.

8. Annually, prior to March 31, the Board of County Commissioners will:

   A. Establish a budget calendar for the annual budget cycle.

   B. Confirm the list of permanent line item funded agencies that can submit applications for funding during the current budget cycle.

   C. Establish the amount of funding to sponsor community partner/table events in an account to be managed by the County Administrator.

   D. Provide direction to staff on additional appropriation requests that should be considered as part of the tentative budget development process.

   E. Establish outside agency funding for the next budget cycle.

9. Provide that this policy shall be reviewed annually by the Board of County Commissioners to ensure its consistency and viability with respect to the objectives of the Board and its applicability to current state law and financial trends.

Revised 6/8/2021

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN
LEON COUNTY AND THE CITY OF TALLAHASSEE
IN SUPPORT OF THE COMMUNITY HUMAN SERVICES PARTNERSHIP

This Memorandum of Understanding is entered into on the 2 day of March 2018 by and between Leon County, Florida (the County) and the City of Tallahassee (the City) to express mutual support and commitment to the Community Human Services Partnership.

WHEREAS, Leon County , the City of Tallahassee, and the United Way of the Big Bend (UWBB) established the Community Human Services Partnership (CHSP) in 1997 to ensure cooperative and collaborative support in funding agencies that provide direct human services to the community in a manner that assures a balanced, effective and efficient delivery system; and

WHEREAS, in August 2016 the UWBB informed the County and City of its intent to disengage from the CHSP commencing with the FY 2018/2019 planning and funding cycle; and

WHEREAS, the County and City Commissions subsequently and respectively expressed their mutual continued support for and commitment to the CHSP; and

WHEREAS, the CHSP will serve as a shared County and City planning and funding distribution process for the delivery of human services to those with the greatest need in our community; and

WHEREAS, the County and City Commissions respectively wish to provide broad policy direction and structure for the CHSP process,

NOW THEREFORE, the County and the City mutually agree to the following:

I. Goals and Objectives

A. The goal of the CHSP fund distribution process is to review agencies' capabilities and performance, and match requests for program funding to community needs, then distribute the available funds in a manner that assures a balanced, effective and efficient human services delivery system.

B. The County and City will maintain the following mutually adopted objectives for the CHSP:

1. Ensure that a majority of CHSP funds are used to provide direct client services to the lowest socio-economic areas where the most difficult social conditions exist.

2. Through the Citizen Review Teams, ensure that 100% of the funds are allocated towards the areas of greatest need and opportunity.
3. Support and maintain the optimal level of human services possible with the amount of resources available.
4. Provide a service delivery system that best matches identified community needs.
5. Focus spending of CHSP funds toward a long-range perspective, which incorporates changing needs and trends relative to how needs should be met.
6. Provide a means for an ongoing review of the program and the financial needs of agencies participating in the CHSP process through program monitoring.
7. Provide a method for measuring the cost and effectiveness of the programs addressing multiple community needs.
8. Use CHSP funds to complement and supplement the agencies' budgets for the provision of comprehensive services, including all tax-supported and voluntary agency activities.
9. Ensure that funds are distributed to human service agencies without unnecessarily duplicating program funding at the expense of others.
10. Eliminate duplicate preparation of applications and reviews or interviews by agencies.
11. Maximize the level of state and federal funds coming into the community through match opportunities.
12. Provide a forum for information sharing and an opportunity to find common ground in defining terms, goals and objectives.
13. Ensure that CHSP funded agencies adhere to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) standards of accounting for nonprofits.

II. Funding by the Governing Bodies

A. The CHSP funds shall be awarded annually for a two-year period, subject to the annual appropriation by the County and City Commissions respectively.

B. The County and City Commissions shall respectively establish funding levels once every two years beginning in the spring of 2018 for the CHSP two-year funding period.

C. The County and City Commissions shall consider and determine the final distribution of the CHSP funds to agencies for each two-year period and biennial contracts with the agencies.

III. Administration

A. The CHSP will be administered jointly by the County and City.

B. The County Administrator, or designee and the City Manager, or designee shall develop and maintain procedures for the implementation and administration of the CHSP process.
   i. County Administrator, or designee and City Manager, or designee will execute agency biennial contracts.

C. The County and City shall mutually establish and support an on-line system that provides, but is not limited to the following services:
   1. The CHSP Information and Notification
   2. Funding Request Application
   3. Agency Reimbursement and Reporting
   4. Data Collection
   5. Recruitment for Citizens Review Team members

IV. Human Services Categories

A. The County and City Commissions shall jointly and periodically review, evaluate and revise the human services categories and the funding level for each category.
   i. The initial human services categories established for the first two-year period (FY 2018/2019 and FY 2019/2020) are as follows:
      1. Children's Services
      2. Community Support Services
      3. Services for Persons with Disabilities
      4. Basic Needs and Emergency Services
      5. Family Support Services
      6. Physical Health Services
      7. Senior Services
      8. Youth Recreation and Character Building Services
      9. Youth Education Services
      10. Promise Zone (City only)

B. The funding allocation established in FY 2017/2018 for CHSP shall serve as the base funding level for each human services category for the first two-year CHSP funding period (FY 2018/2019 and FY 2019/2020).

C. Any restrictions on the use of funds shall be incorporated into the CHSP procedures. For example, language indicating that the City's Change for Change funding is restricted to the Basic Needs and Emergency Services category will be included in the CHSP procedures.

D. In preparation for the two-year period of the FY 2020/2021 and FY 2021/2022 CHSP application cycle, the County and City shall re-evaluate the human service categories to identify the areas of highest human service needs within the City and County and determine whether the current human service categories reflect those needs. The evaluation process will also recommend the appropriate distribution of CHSP funding amongst the human service categories.

E. The County and City shall review and evaluate the human services categories in coordination and collaboration with all stakeholders including: Citizen Review Team members, CHSP agencies, the UWBB, United Partners for Human Services, human services providers, human services program consumers, and other local partners and implement any proposed revisions in preparation for the two-year period beginning FY 2020-2021.

i. The evaluation process will consider pertinent statistical and demographic information regarding local human services to include, but not be limited to:

a. Local census data
b. Program data and reports provided by CHSP agencies
c. Existing human service and community assessment data and reports

ii. Proposed revisions to the initial categories and recommendations shall be presented to the County and City Commissions for approval respectively by September 2019.

V. Requirement for Agency Participation in CHSP

A. Not-for-profit agency programs that provide direct human services to citizens in Tallahassee-Leon County are eligible for funding through the CHSP.

i. The procedures developed and maintained by the County Administrator, or designee and the City Manager or designee will establish minimum legal requirements for not-for-profit agencies to participate in the CHSP.

B. Agencies seeking funding through the CHSP shall be required to participate in the competitive funding process which includes: participation in mandated workshops and trainings and the submission of an on-line application.

C. Applications shall be accepted once every two years in accordance with the defined application period established by the County Administrator or designee and the City Manager or designee.

D. Applications shall not be accepted after an established deadline.

E. The CHSP funding for programs of "new" agencies shall be limited to 7.5% collectively for each funding category. A new agency is defined as an organization that has not been awarded and/or received CHSP funding in the previous two funding periods.

VI. Requirements for Citizen Review Teams

A. Citizen Review Teams shall be established to review, evaluate, and make funding recommendations for each human services category.

B. Citizen Review Teams shall be comprised of individuals that reside or work within the City of Tallahassee or the unincorporated areas of Leon County.

C. Citizen Review Team members shall be recruited through an open advertisement process.

D. All Citizen Review Team members serve on a voluntary basis.

E. Heads of agencies and/or organizations of programs funded through the CHSP or requesting funding through CHSP are prohibited from serving on Citizen Review Teams.

F. The County and City may have independent processes for ratifying the Citizen Review Team members.

G. The County Administrator, or designee and the City Manager, or designee reserve the right to establish a process to gather input from members of Citizen Review Teams following the completion of the evaluation and funding recommendation of each two-year period.

VII. Appeals Process

A. Ensure that there is a process for agencies that wish to challenge the funding recommendations made by Citizen Review Teams and or staff as part of the procedures for the implementation and administration of the CHSP.

VIII. Program Reporting and Data Collection

A. All agencies awarded funding through the CHSP process shall be required to submit periodic reports.

B. Data shall be collected, compiled and analyzed for the purpose of evaluating program performance and monitoring trends.

C. Data collected from the report shall include, but is not limited to the number of clients served, client demographic information such as race, gender, age and income.

D. Data collected and reported shall be maintained in a manner which conforms to rules and regulations related client privacy and confidentiality.

E. Data collected and analyzed will be shared with the agencies for purposes of improving program efficiency and operations.

F. Information collected through data analysis processes shall be used to establish uniform outcome goals and measures.

G. Information collected and analyzed will be shared with the Citizens Review Teams to assist in future review, evaluation and funding recommendation processes.

H. Program outcome and performance data will be provided periodically the County and City Commissions respectively.

IX. Public Input

A. The County Administrator and the City Manager shall convene a public meeting once a year to receive agency input, present recommend changes to the CHSP process for the upcoming cycle, and discuss long-term opportunities and enhancements to the process that would better address the human services needs of the community.

B. Furthermore, the County and City staff shall conduct at least two additional meetings per year to solicit public and agency input on the CHSP program, monitoring area social service needs and trends along with reviewing and implementing modifications to CHSP processes and procedures.

X. Partnerships

A. The County and City will consider organizations that wish to serve as an additional funding partner that share a mutual commitment to the goals and mission of the CHSP.

For Leon County

Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

For City of Tallahassee

Reese Goad, Interim City Manager

ATTESTED BY:

Gwendolyn Marshall, Clerk of Court & Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

James O. Cooke, IV, City Treasurer-Clerk

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CHSP Line-Item Funding for Emergency Homeless Shelters

Shelter	Bed Capacity	County Funding	City Funding	CSC Leon Funding	Total Annual Funding
Kearney Center*	375	$356,567	$356,567	-	$713,134
HOPE Community	160	$98,473	$98,473	$312,170	$509,116
CCYS	18	$40,603	$40,603	$94,169	$175,375
Brehon House	16	$28,269	$28,269	$68,061	$124,599
Refuge House**	37	$13,588	$13,588	$25,601	$52,777
Total	606	$537,500	$537,500	$500,000	**$1,575,000**

**Kearney Center does not house children, youth, or families and therefore would not receive CSC Leon funding.*
***Approximately one-third of Refuge House residents are children of domestic violence clients.*

Memorandum

Children's Services Council of Leon County
2002 Old St. Augustine Rd., Bldg. A, Suite 50,
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Date:
February 20, 2026

To:
Darryl Jones
CSC Leon County
Council Chair

From:
Jimmie Davis,
Spokesperson, CSC Leon
Year-Round OST
Evaluation Panel

SUBJECT:
Recommendation for the Year Round Out-of-School Time Request for Proposals (RFP), Project No. 2026-01

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
Following a rigorous and transparent evaluation process, the Out-of-School Time (OST) Evaluation Panel respectfully recommends that the CSC Leon Governing Council approve funding for thirteen (13) programs under the Year-Round OST Request for Proposals.

BACKGROUND
On Thursday, October 16, 2025, the CSC Leon Governing Council approved issuing an RFP to expand high-quality, year-round OST programs in Leon County. This initiative aims to foster positive youth development, support academic achievement, and reduce juvenile crime by providing enriching environments for children and youth in grades K-8 after school and during the summer.

CSC Leon published the RFP on Tuesday, October 21, 2025, and invited qualified Vendors to submit proposals. On Friday, January 9, 2026, CSC Leon received 18 responses. After an initial responsiveness check and opportunity to cure extended to all Vendors, CSC Leon staff deemed one (1) proposal ineligible. Of the remaining 17 proposals, nine (9) qualified as year-round programs and eight (8) as summer-only programs.

The designated external Evaluation Panel received training on the purpose of the RFP and the specific scoring rubric outlined in the RFP and described in depth in the Evaluation Manual. Each panelist independently reviewed proposals using the rubric while CSC Leon staff conducted a thorough budget review. The Panelists issued individual scores for four of the following categories. CSC Leon staff issued the Budget compliance score, as described in the RFP.

- Provider Profile: up to 20 points
- Program Design: up to 35 points
- Staffing Plan: up to 25 points
- Data Collection, Quality Assessment, and Reporting: up to 15 points
- Proposed Budget: up to 25 points

In addition, Vendors could receive up to seven additional bonus points for specific items identified in the RFP, including attending training and the inclusion of specific elements in the proposal.

On Monday-Wednesday, February 2-4, the Evaluation Panel interviewed each Vendor, who presented key program features, photos of the proposed location/facility, organizational strengths, and a budget overview. Each presentation was followed by a question-and-answer period with the panel. The panel requested supplemental materials from all Vendors. The Vendor received written communication and an opportunity to respond within five calendar days. Staff documented all communication with Vendors and their responses. This was then provided to the Evaluation Panel before submitting final scores.

On Thursday, February 19, 2026, during a duly noticed public meeting, the Evaluation Panel reviewed and finalized individual scores, as well as issued the available bonus points as described in the RFP. Staff compiled the scores, calculated composite totals and percentages for each proposal (see attached). Then, the Panel ranked the proposals by score to guide funding recommendations.

To arrive at its recommendation, the panel first identified a natural break in composite scores and, to preserve program quality, eliminated from further consideration any proposal scoring below 75 percent. This ensured that only programs demonstrating strong alignment with CSC Leon standards and performance expectations advanced to funding deliberation.

The panel then compared the remaining proposals against the total available budget. To ensure equitable distribution of funds and maximize the number of youth served, the panel applied a uniform percentage reduction to all large-scale programs seeking to serve more than 100 youth. This approach allowed CSC Leon to preserve high-quality program design, maintain fiscal discipline, and expand overall community reach without disproportionately concentrating investment.

Finally, the panel conducted a comparative analysis of program service locations to ensure the majority of funded programs are located in CSC Leon priority neighborhoods. They also confirmed the range of enrichment models offered would ensure a wide variety of program options for youth and families.

After completing this multi-step review process, the Evaluation Panel respectfully recommends CSC Leon approve total funding for **seven (7) year-round proposals and six (6) summer-only proposals, as listed below, for a total investment of $2,693,833.30**. This will result in services to 843

unduplicated youth across 13 programs, with funding concentrated on year-round programming (7 programs, 74%) versus summer-only (6 programs, 26%).

- *Year-Round Programs (in composite score order)*
  - Children's Home Society of Florida: $267,490.00
  - Dynamic Xplosion Cheer: $174,417.52
  - Omega Lamplighters, Inc.: $249,334.00
  - Camp Summer Garden, Inc.: $95,000.04
  - Boys and Girls Clubs of the Big Bend (10 sites): $729,520.42
  - Institute for Music Business, LLC.:$159,045.00
  - Kingdom Life Preparatory Academy: $312,180.00

- *Summer-Only Programs (in composite score order)*
  - Tallahassee Nights Live Performing Arts Foundation: $91,775.00
  - FSU Center for Academic Retention and Enhancement: $96,625.60
  - Diamonds in the Rough Sports, Entertainment and Educations, Inc.: $267,950.13
  - SHE Academy, Inc.: $20,000.00
  - Citizens for a Sustainable Future Inc.: $77,495.49
  - Big Bend Minority Chamber of Commerce *in partnership with* Creative Mind Solutions: $153,000.00
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Respectfully,



Jimmie Davis
Spokesperson, Year-Round OST RFP
2026 Evaluation Panel

Recommended Agencies for CSC Leon 2026 OST Investment

Agency/Organization	Recommended Funding Amount	Final Score	Summer Service #	School Year Service #	Serving Targeted Zips	Grades	Enrichment Domains
Year-Round							
Children's Home Society of Florida	$ 267,490.00	85.14%	46	46	95%	K-3	STEM; Literacy
Dynamic Xplosion Cheer	$ 174,417.52	85.14%	40	30	90%	K-8	Arts&Culture
Omega Lamplighters	$ 249,334.00	80.69%	60	30	70%	K-8	STEM; Literacy
Camp Summer Garden	$ 95,000.04	79.93%	15	15	80%	K-8	STEM; Literacy
Boys and Girls Clubs of the Big Bend	$ 729,520.42	78.19%	241	396	70%	K-8	Literacy
Institute for Music Business (IMB)	$ 159,045.00	77.92%	25	29	92%	6-8	Arts&Culture; CTE
Kingdom Life Preparatory Academy	$ 312,180.00	76.81%	103	103	98%	K-8	STEM; Health&Wellness
Year-Round Subtotal	$ 1,986,986.98		530	649			
Summer Only							
Tallahassee Nights Live (TNL) Performing Arts Foundation	$ 91,775.00	82.64%	35	0	91%	3-8	Literacy; Arts&Culture
FSU Center for Academic Retention and Enhancement (CARE)	$ 96,625.60	82.36%	50	0	75%	K-8	STEM; Literacy
Diamonds in the Rough Sports, Entertainment & Education (DIRSEE)	$ 267,950.13	80.83%	129	0	70%	3-8	Health&Wellness
She Academy	$ 20,000.00	80.42%	9	0	80%	6-8	Arts&Culture
Citizens for a Sustainable Future	$ 77,495.49	79.44%	25	0	80%	3-8	Arts&Culture; Health&Wellness
Big Bend Minority Chamber of Commerce *in partnership with* Creative Mind Solutions	$ 153,000.00	76.53%	65	0	60%	K-8	Literacy; CTE
Summer Only Subtotal	$ 706,846.22		313	0			
TOTAL INVESTMENT	**$ 2,693,833.20**		**843**	**649**			

CHSP Agencies Recommended for CSC Leon After School & Summer Program Funding

CHSP Agencies	2027 CSC Leon	Current CHSP Funding
The Boys and Girls Club	$729,520	$338,948
Children's Home Society	$267,490	$50,106
FSU CARE	$96,626	$25,000
Omega Lamplighters	$249,334	$18,643
Total	**$1,342,970**	**$432,697**
All CHSP Agencies that applied are recommended for funding		

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2-1-1 Big Bend, Inc.

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EXHIBIT B

(October-September)

Agency Performance Report Format & Instructions

Agency Name: 2-1-1 Big Bend

Please provide the following information and please keep the report to a maximum of five pages. (Not including attachments)

1. Program Name: 24-Hour Helpline
2. Program Objective: Provide 24/7 telephone crisis counseling and information and referral (I&R) provision to community members in Leon County. Provide crisis counseling and I&R with the intent for community members to get information about programs to meet basic needs.
3. Services provided: Short term crisis counseling, assessment, information & referral to resources.
4. Services Delivery Strategy: Helpline 2-1-1 Receives more than 25,000 calls annually. Callers accessing Helpline 211 can reach a trained crisis counselor by dialing 211 any time of day and any day of year. Crisis counselors go through at least 75 hours of training before being able to provide service on the phone, and are educated on topics such as food insecurity, homelessness, domestic violence, and suicide.
5. Target Population: Residents of Leon County who need short term crisis counseling or I&R to social service agencies.
6. Method used to effectively reach target population: Word of mouth description of program. Year-round marketing of services through social media and direct contact with partner agencies.
7. Program Resources: For the period of April 2025 – September 2025, the agency allocated $21,195.13 in salaries, payroll taxes, and health/dental expenses to this contract. The allocated LYFT expenses are $33,061.02 for the same period.

   (Input: Resource including $ amount directly related to program. Ex: employees, volunteers, materials, etc.)
8. Program Capacity: Expensing is not to exceed $54,256.15 for the 6-month period. This totals $112,506 for the year of expenses.
9. Number of Participants:10,324 Cost per Participant: $10.89
10. List 5 highlights your agency has performed in the past 12 months:

- Maintaining a 24/7 phoneline service that is free to all community members.
- Providing I&R services to hundreds of callers within the Leon County community.
- Callers have received information about food pantries, mental health services, domestic and/or sexual violence services, housing assistance, and much more.
- Maintaining an average speed of answer of 25 seconds.

- Providing short-term crisis or supportive counseling to community members with severe mental illness and limited access to other services.
- Providing suicide intervention to callers at imminent risk of suicide.

  In scenarios of imminent risk, there were 24 instances of successful de-escalation, 25 instances of voluntary intervention by MRT or EMS, and 24 instances of involuntary intervention for a total of 73 instances of suicide prevention.

11. Program Goals:
    a. Short-term - Provide 24/7 support to Leon County community members through short-term crisis counseling and I&R services.
    b. Intermediate - Provide advocacy for callers who are not able to immediately connect with services by contacting partner agencies on the caller's behalf. Documenting the needs of the community in Leon County.
    c. Long-term - Investments in technology that will further streamline the referral process and provide opportunities for closed-looped referrals in which case management is introduced to ensure proper connections with resources. Often referred to a Community Information Exchange (CIE), the CIE would allow our community to further measure need and capacity for basic needs resources in Leon County. Continue collaborating with other human service and non-profit entities in Leon County to ensure community members in need receive the help available in the community.
12. Objectives (Intended impact/outcome results)
    a. Activities: Call taking, I&R provision, and crisis counseling provided.
    b. Time Frame: For this reporting cycle, the time frame is October 1st, 2024 to September 31st 2025.
    c. Key Performance Indicators (Quantifiable)
        i. Percentage of calls answered: 94%
        ii. Average speed of answer: 25 seconds
    d. Outcome Measures
        i. Calls answered: 24,105
        ii. I&R provision: 17,822

    (Benefits or changes for participants during and after their involvement with the program)
13. Data Collection Method: Self-reporting form program participants: Data recording completed by paid staff and volunteers taking calls from callers.
14. Number of Participants that left or were dropped from the program: No participants dropped from the program.
15. Provide Participants demographic data:

Zipcode	Number of Callers
32301	2087
32302	30
32303	2,114
32304	3437
32305	976
32306	6
32308	617
32309	274
32310	1,156
32311	415
32312	218
32317	126
32399	3

16. If possible, please provide participant program satisfaction data: (surveys, etc.)

There were 1,330 follow-up calls either completed or in progress during period of performance. Follow up calls help to determine client satisfaction and if they were connected to the needed services through the referral process. The agency is rolling out a new texting survey program to better engage clients and check in on how satisfied they were with their interaction with 211 and if they connected with the needed resources.

17. List any agency partnerships and collaborations related to this program.

a. City of Tallahassee
b. United Way of the Big Bend & United Way International
c. Children's Services Council of Leon County

EXHIBIT B
(October-September)

Agency Performance Report Format & Instructions

Agency Name: 2-1-1 Big Bend

Please provide the following information and please keep the report to a maximum of five pages. (Not including attachments)

1. Program Name: Lyft Transportation
2. Program Objective: **Provide transportation assistance to Leon County community members who are transportation disadvantaged. Provision at least 1,400 rides to Leon County community members.**
3. Services provided: **Short term crisis counseling, information to social service agencies, and Lyft transportation access to healthcare, food, and employment services including job interviews.**
4. Services Delivery Strategy: **Helpline 2-1-1 Receives more than 25,000 calls annually. Callers accessing 211 can be screened for transportation assistance when inquiring about basic needs assistance programs. Appropriately identified callers can be connected to a specialist to talk about scheduling a ride through 211 Big Bend's Lyft Transportation program.**
5. Target Population: **Residents of Leon County who are transportation disadvantaged and seeking transportation assistance for a medical appointment, job interview, food distribution such as food pantries, and other basic needs assistance programs.**
6. Method used to effectively reach target population: **In-reach questions through 211 interactions; word of mouth description of program; year-round marketing of services through social media and direct contact with partner agencies.**
7. Program Resources: **For the period of September to October 2025, we have allocated $50,178.91 for Lyft ride expenses for the County.**

   (Input: Resource including $ amount directly related to program. Ex: employees, volunteers, materials, etc.)
8. Program Capacity: **Approximately 5,770 rides for reporting period**.
9. Number of Participants: **2,119** Lyft participants Cost per Participant: **$23.7**
10. List 5 highlights your agency has performed in the past 12 months:
    - **Assisting community members in accessing food during the 2025 hurricane season**
    - **Maintaining an easy to access service that community members can utilize once a month to help meet basic needs such as health care access, food access, and job finding opportunities.**
    - **Evidencing the efficacy of short-term transportation assistance programs.**
    - **Maintaining an average ride cost lower than $40 per ride.**
    - **Community members accessing transportation assistance through 211 Big Bend**

can be informed about the agency's short-term crisis counseling services, aiding the community in suicide safety.

11. Program Goals:
    a. **Short-term – Provide immediate referrals or short-term crisis calling for all callers to 211 and schedule "on-time" transportation for eligible callers to the Lyft program.**
    b. **Intermediate - Provide advocacy for callers who are not able to immediately connect with services by contacting partner agencies on the caller's behalf.**
    c. **Long-term - Investments in technology that will further streamline the referral process and provide opportunities for closed-looped referrals in which case management is introduced to ensure proper connections with resources. Often referred to a Community Information Exchange (CIE), the CIE would allow our community to further measure need and capacity for basic needs resources in Leon County. Continue collaborating with other human service and non-profit entities in Leon County to ensure community members in need receive the help available in the community.**
12. Objectives (Intended impact/outcome results)
    a. **Activities: Provide 1 monthly ride to non-Veterans and 3 rides to Veterans within Leon County. Provide at least 1,400 rides to Leon County residents.**
    b. **Time Frame: For this reporting cycle, the time frame is October 1st, 2024, to September 31st, 2025.**
    c. **Key Performance Indicators (Quantifiable)**
        i. **Number of rides provisioned to community members based on Leon County zip code.**
    d. **Outcome Measures**
        i. **Use case for each trip provisioned.**

    (Benefits or changes for participants during and after their involvement with the program)
13. Data Collection Method: Self-reporting form program participants: **Data recording completed by paid staff scheduling rides for community members.**
14. Number of Participants that left or were dropped from the program: **No participants dropped from the program.**
15. Provide Participants demographic data:

Figure 1. Rides Provisioned per zip code

Zipcode	Number of Callers
32301	1469
32302	1
32303	778
32304	1249

32305	214
32306	17
32308	816
32309	60
32310	709
32311	264
32312	122
32317	55
Unknown	16

Figure 2. Ride Use Case

Use Case	**Total**
Economic Stability	148
Healthcare	1566
Food Access	1044
Veteran Healthcare	2220
Other (Emergency Shelter)	792

16. If possible, please provide participant program satisfaction data: (surveys, etc.)

No survey to report this reporting cycle. Callers often state in their calls how appreciative they are of the program and how the transportation assistance helps them do things such as get hired at jobs, secure food for their household, and access health care.

17. List any agency partnerships and collaborations related to this program.

    a. City of Tallahassee

Disc Village, Inc.

Annual Report

LCBCC Year-End Performance Report
October 1, 2024, to September 30, 2025

Agency Name: DISC Village, Inc.

1. Program Name: Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC)/ Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation Program

2. Program Objective: To provide assessments, screenings and various other services to youth that have been referred to the JAC/Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation Program by local law enforcement agencies.

3. Services Provided: Assessments, screenings, case management, case staffing, referrals, counseling, groups, urinalysis screens, community service projects and community outreach. One of the most important functions of the JAC is the booking component, which is conducted by JAC Correctional Officers. By having Correctional Officers at the facility, they can book youth that have committed crimes so they can be fingerprinted in Live Scan and photographed in Leon County Jail's photo imaging system. The Correctional Officers also provide security for the facility.

4. Service Delivery Strategy: Providing assessments using the Global Appraisal of Individual Needs (GAIN-Q). This is an evidence-based tool to assist staff in determining the risks and needs of the youth being screened. Staff have completed required training to gain education and best practices to approach the youth population. The program(s) work with community stakeholders during weekly staff meetings to determine what services to provide and how best to implement the services.

5. Target Population: At-risk youth.

6. Method Used to Effectively Reach Target Population: The agency operates a twenty-four (24) hour a day facility, seven (7) days a week and three hundred and sixty-five (365) days a year, which provides law enforcement officers the ability to bring a youth in custody to a secure facility. The officers can complete their paperwork quickly and return to their assigned duties in the community to perform their main function of public safety. The JAC Steering Committee is held quarterly to assist stakeholders with maintaining open lines of communication. During these meetings, program goals, trends, and other services within the community are discussed.

7. Program Resources: The JAC operates with approximately twenty-two (22) employees consisting of one (1) Supervisor, one (1) Coordinator, one (1) Lead Screener, five (5) full-time screeners, one (1) part-time screener, five (5) full-time technicians, six (6) full-time correctional officers, and three (3) part-time correctional officers. The Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation program has one (1) full-time Case Manager, as well as university student interns.

8. Program Capacity: The programs can serve as any youths who are referred by law enforcement officers.

9. Number of Participants: Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation = **202** Cost per Participant: $482.78 Total Cost: $97,520.67 Number of Participants: JAC = **911** Cost per Participant: $ 1,233.74
   Total Cost: $1,123,935.76 (Includes all cost associated with operating the Juvenile Assessment Center, not just the Correctional Officers.)

10. Program Goals: For the 2024-2025 Fiscal Year Short-Term Goals - To ensure that youth coming through the programs receive an assessment to determine their risk factors and needs. Intermediate Goals - To ensure through case staffing that youth are receiving the appropriate recommendations for services, sanctions, diversion programs and referrals. Long-Term Goals - for the JAC to enhance public safety and improve service delivery for youth and their families. The Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation program will divert first time offending misdemeanor youth from the overburdened juvenile justice system.

11. Objectives: For the 2024-2025 fiscal year 744 youths were released within the 6-hour time frame. For youth who exceeded the 6-hour time frame, 33.33% were due to awaiting transport from the Leon Regional Juvenile Detention Center, 7.02% were due to a parent or guardian, and 59.65% were due to DCF/police report. The Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation program objectives are that 85% or more of program participants will be assessed and engaged in program sanctions within the first month of being referred. The data reflects that this goal was met by showing that youth

were assessed and engaged in program sanctions within the first month of being referred. The objective is to achieve 85% or more of the youth that complete satisfaction surveys to report satisfaction with program services. The data indicates that the goal was met by 100% of program participants having completed surveys indicating they were satisfied with services being provided. The objective of 85% or more program participants that successfully complete the program will not re-offend for at least 12 months following program discharge. The data reflects that this goal was not met by showing that only 84.62% of youth successfully discharged from the program did not re-offend 12 months from program closure.

12. Data Collection Method: Utilization of program logs, surveys, monthly and quarterly reports and the Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS).

13. Number of Participants that Left or Were Dropped from the Program: This is not applicable to the JAC. Of the youth served during the fiscal year for the Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation program, 84.63% were closed successfully, 11.54% were closed unsuccessfully, 0% were non-compliant, 3.85% were ineligible, and 0% were withdrawn by Law Enforcement.

14. Provide Participants Demographic Data:

    The data for the JAC Quarter 4 report is as follows:

    Age: Under 12 = 0.89%,12-15 = 46.43% and 16-18 = 52.68%
    Gender: Male = 73.66% and Female = 26.34%
    Race: Black = 78.56%, White = 19.20%, Hispanic = 1.79%, Other = 0.45%
    Marital Status: Single = 100%

    The data for the Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation program during the same reporting time frame is as follows:

    Age: Under 12 = 3.70%, 12-15 = 37.04% and 16-18 = 59.26%
    Gender: Male = 55.56% and Female = 44.44 %
    Race: Black = 70.37%, White = 29.63% Other = 0.00% Hispanic = 0.00%
    Marital Status: Single = 100%

15. The Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation program does collect data on zip codes to determine areas for at-risk youth and conducts surveys from clients and parents at the initial intake and at the completion of the program (please see the survey information attached). The JAC tracks a variety of demographic data on the program participants and inputs this data into the Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS). Varied data sets can be obtained with a request from the department regarding the youth.

16. DISC Village has partnerships with the Department of Juvenile Justice, the Department of Children and Families and the City of Tallahassee. Each agency funds part of the cost to operate the Juvenile Assessment Center 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

    The Department of Juvenile Justice supplies funds for the operations of the building and staff to process youth. The Department of Children and Families provide funds for operations and staff to process substance abuse assessments. The City of Tallahassee provides funds to help pay the cost of the Correctional Officers who are necessary to receive youth for law enforcement and to provide onsite security.

    The JAC and Pre-Arrest Delinquency Citation programs have partnerships with local law enforcement agencies, the Department of Juvenile Justice, the Leon County School system, the juvenile court system, local diversion programs and a variety of community-based referral sources including but not limited to the Capital City Youth Services (CCYS), PACE School for Girls and the Palmer Munroe Teen Center.

Domestic Violence Coordinating Council Annual Report

Final Report

(April, 2025 – September, 2025)

Agency Performance Report Format & Instructions

Agency Name: Domestic Violence Coordinating Council (DVCC)

Please provide the following information and please keep the report to a maximum of five pages. (Not including attachments)

1. Program Name: Domestic Violence Coordinating Council

2. Program Objective: National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV) and Federal VAWA research consistently show that the communities most successful in reducing domestic violence (DV) all have two things in common - a well-coordinated community response (CCR) and a large amount of public awareness/education. As such, the main purpose of the DVCC is to organize a well-coordinated community response to domestic violence and provide public awareness/prevention of DV.

3. Services provided: The DVCC consists of agencies working with victims and perpetrators of DV including Refuge House, the State Attorney's Office, University Victim Advocacy units, TCC, TPD, LSCO, Batterer's Intervention Programs, Probation, Oasis Center, PACE, Elder Care programs, among others. Striving to reduce DV in the Tallahassee area, the DVCC holds the area's only monthly meetings where all players may gather to ensure a well-coordinated community response to DV. The meetings serve to encourage better coordination of services between agencies, ensure that there are no gaps in services, and to resolve any issues that arise in service delivery between agencies. As an organized group, the DVCC is also able to address issues with outside agencies or service providers without one agency in particular being targeted as problematic. The DVCC is a unified and stronger voice for change when it is needed. In addition, public awareness and education events/workshops are provided around the community with a current specialization in prevention education for teens. The goal of the awareness events is to help citizens and potential victims identify the red flags associated with domestic violence as well as how to identify and assist victims who might otherwise go unnoticed.

4. Services Delivery Strategy: DVCC members meet monthly in person and offer a zoom option if needed. During the meetings, members discuss any issues regarding smooth service delivery or problems. Being in regular contact with one another allows the various agencies and advocates fighting domestic abuse to communicate more effectively, to address problems as they arise, and to maintain a more friendly interaction between those working in tandem on cases. Awareness and training events are held at key locations around town including community and teen centers, or where requested. These events target specific populations who often come into contact with victims of domestic abuse and are open to the public. The DVCC seeks to work with populations that are not currently being served or are underserved by other agencies. Our current focus on *prevention* has led to Teen Peer Advisor workshops available to teach teens about healthy vs. unhealthy relationships in schools, teen groups, and upon request. By having all involved agencies meet monthly to coordinate and communicate, and by bringing a wider understanding of the issue to the public, the DVCC aims to mitigate domestic abuse in our community.

5. Target Population: The DVCC seeks to educate the community as a whole and make citizens more aware of the dangers of domestic abuse, elder abuse, and teen dating abuse. We also seek to educate potential victims and perpetrators of domestic violence with a current focus on prevention through education of area teens. Each year during our planning meeting, members discuss what areas or populations they feel need more attention (based on their current work and experiences.) Based on these discussions special target populations for each new year are identified. In the past, they have included medical personnel, university athletes, college campuses, churches, childcare staff, the elderly, and teens. Over the last eight years, special attention has been paid to prevention efforts with teens.

6. Method used to effectively reach target population: While the DVCC strives to bring awareness to domestic violence in a number of ways, our current most pressing focus is on **prevention**. NCADV reports show that while the number and effectiveness of services for victims has increased dramatically, the actual number of incidents of domestic violence continues to rise. In essence, perpetrators move on to new victims, and/or new perpetrators surface every day.

   As recent reviews have disclosed, a common thread among Tallahassee's gun violence cases is that a significant number of perpetrators had dropped out of school. Targeting these teens early is a foundation of prevention efforts.

   Teen Rallies - To combat this problem on the front end, the DVCC has focused on prevention via education and awareness efforts with teens in the Tallahassee area. We host Teen Rallies on Healthy Relationships at schools or community and teen centers around town. These are large (75-150 kids), fun pep-rallies with music, food, prizes, games, and even a basketball shootout. Local celebrities and athletes often appear and our hostess is Shonda Knight formerly of WCTV, who conducts a jeopardy style quiz game to get the kids thinking about dating abuse and violence. The goal is to start the conversation and make them aware of the differences between healthy and unhealthy or even dangerous relationships. One April 23, from 1:30 – 3:30p a Teen Rally was held at the Ghazvini Second Chance School/Success Academy for students participating in those programs. **Participants: 86**

   Teen Peer Advisors Workshops - Past conversations with area teens have taught us that teens tend to discuss relationship issues mainly with other teens. At the same time, few teens know what to say or how to help friends in abusive situations. So, the DVCC began a program to give teens more intensive education they can in turn share with other teens, launching the Certified Teen Peer Advisor program. This training includes important knowledge on healthy vs. unhealthy relationships, how to spot the warning signs of a dangerous relationship, and how to help friends in need. But more importantly, it provides teens with new communication skills and techniques they can use to prevent angry outbursts and violence. These are tools and skills teens can use throughout their lives to improve *any* relationship. The DVCC has provided Teen Peer Advisor workshops at area schools including Chiles, Godby and Rickards as well as the PACE School for Girls, Boys & Girls Clubs, Tallahassee Youth Leadership representatives, Omega Lamplighters, Distinguished Young Gentlemen, Delta Gems, Sisters in Service, the National Hook-Up of Black Women, the Tallahassee Housing Authority, Sisters Mentoring Group, inc. and various other youth groups that have made requests. Between April, 2025 and September, 2025, the **DVCC has trained 45 teens** from various agencies and groups on domestic violence and dating abuse.

   Don't Forget the Pets – In October the DVCC hosted this workshop focusing on helping survivors safely leave their abuse situation with their pets**.** Most shelters do not allow pets or other animals and so many survivors refuse to leave an abusive home without them. This workshop brought together representatives from more than 14 different veterinarian offices as well as animal rescue agencies and other animal lovers to form a network of volunteers who can help treat and house the pets of escaping survivors. Resources are now available for emergency, short-term, and long-term care for large and small animals. In the future, Refuge House will have pet facilities available (being built.) Follow up meetings have been held with participants to develop the active list of veterinarians, kennels, and foster parents available to help with DV pets whenever necessary.

   Videos - One benefit of the covid experience is our latest effort to produce and use in perpetuity, online training videos, PSAs, and short informational videos for teens and targeted professions. With this awareness/education method, we can post and use the videos over and over in the future.
   This new project has allowed us to reach more community members than ever before. In addition, we have begun producing videos of survivors sharing their stories. We premiered these videos in October and have received very positive responses from other victims and survivors who felt both motivated and inspired by the triumphs of the featured survivors. From April to September, 2025, there were approximately **91** views of DVCC videos online. In production is a new video for veterinarians – this will be a short 5-6 minute video on spotting domestic abuse when identifying animal abuse in clients.

7. Program Resources: The DVCC is an incredibly resourceful group, operating from donated space and office equipment, and **one part-time staff person**. In addition, the DVCC obtains many in-kind donations of goods, event space, and volunteer services. All of the DVCC's events are coordinated and provided by DVCC members as volunteers. Through this cooperation, we are able to accomplish more than other groups with far more staff. The County DVCC budget of $25,000 has a large portion (90%) of funds going directly to providing community benefits.
8. Program Capacity: Open ended – larger events see 150 - 200 participants, individual workshops normally have 10 - 30 participants, and initial social media campaigns of videos often show 75-100 views per month.

9. Number of Participants: **222** Cost per Participant: $13

10. List 5 highlights your agency has performed in the past six months:
    I. Teen Rally on Healthy Relationships- Participants: **86** Evaluations: 100% felt the "workshop was worth my time", 97% said they "learned something new", 98% said they "learned something they could use", and 100% said they were "confident they could help someone in an abusive relationship."
    II. Teen Dating Abuse Workshop April - The DVCC hosted a 2-hour workshop for the Tallahassee Urban League. Attendance: **18** Evaluations: 98% said the "workshop was worth my time", 100% said they "learned something new", 97% said they "learned something they could use", and 95% said they are "confident they could help someone in an abusive relationship.
    III. Teen Dating Abuse Workshop June - The DVCC hosted a 2-hour workshop for the Omega Lamplighters. Attendance: **27** Evaluations: 94% said the "workshop was worth my time", 94% said they "learned something new", 94% said they "learned something they could use", and 92% said they are "confident they could help someone in an abusive relationship.
    IV. Court Observances – in order to ensure a well-coordinated community response for survivors in the court system, DVCC members have been observing various courtrooms in which survivors are seeking help. Upon review of observed issues and comments, the DVCC is working to improve courtroom sensitivity and the experience for survivors.
    V. Well-Coordinated Community Response – DVCC members meet each month to be sure our area has a well-coordinated and responsive system of services for survivors of domestic abuse. Areas of need are identified. In the last 6 months, the DVCC has welcomed 4 presentations from organizations whose services were previously unknown, or little known, yet could be very helpful to DVCC agency clients. It's often hard to be familiar with every agency or special program serving potential victims of DV and ensuring we are all well aware of and working closely with one another is a core objective of the DVCC meetings. The FL HOPE program, SEDNET, Safe Families, and CCYS all made presentations in the last 6 months and are now partnered members of the DVCC.

11. Program Goals:
    a. Short-term – monthly meetings for agency coordination, public awareness and teen education.
    b. Intermediate - improved inter-agency coordination and effective resolution of service delivery issues; teens and adults using education and awareness of domestic violence to identify and assist victims of abuse (including themselves) who might otherwise go unnoticed; prevention of some cases of domestic abuse due to advanced awareness of the issue; teens using healthy communication skills to mitigate anger and avoid violence in relationships.
    c. Long-term – reduced rates of domestic abuse in our community.

12. Objectives (Intended impact/outcome results)

Goal One: Well-Coordinated Community Response

    a. Activities – Monthly meeting of agencies working with DV victims or perpetrators.
    b. Time Frame – Third Wednesday of every month (except December)

c. Key Performance Indicators (Quantifiable) – up to 17 Member agencies with quorum reached regularly. Each meeting concludes with an Open Discussion of any new issues members wish to discuss or resolve.
d. Outcome Measures – There exists a working list of agencies and reps who any member may contact to follow up on a case, client, or service quickly and efficiently. There also exists a friendly connection between agencies and their staff allowing for better communication than in the past. As a result, there is less aversion, rivalry, and opposition to the needs of other agencies as has been seen in the past.

Goal Two: Public Awareness and Education

a. Activities – Teen Workshops, Certified Peer Advisor Trainings, DV Awareness Events, Video Production, Education/Awareness
b. Time Frame – April, 2025 – September, 2025
c. Key Performance Indicators (Quantifiable) – In the past 6 months, **131** teens and adults have participated in the workshops or attended awareness events. At all workshops an evaluation sheet is handed out and participants are invited to make comments and offer suggestions. And **91** viewers have watched DVCC educational and inspirational videos for a total of people reached from April to September, 2025 is **222**.
d. Outcome Measures – As a result of these workshops, four additional groups have asked for workshops on preventing dating abuse. These teens expressed a desire not only to learn more themselves, but to be able to help friends in need. Per the evaluations, 96% say they are now prepared to help others with domestic abuse issues.

Also, following the social media campaigns, our site traffic increased by 227% and we continue to push out info and help on DV and dating abuse issues to subscribers to keep their education and awareness ongoing. Site traffic tends to decrease during the summer, but ticks back up when school starts and throughout September and October which are DV focused awareness months. The videos have been seen in full more than 91 times in the last 6 months.

The Don't Forget the Pets workshop has resulted in 15 different veterinarians agreeing to help the animals of DV victims including boarding, shots, and exams. A comprehensive list of volunteers has been successfully compiled and ready to use when DV animals are a component of a case. Two vets are also consulting on the video production.

13. Data Collection Method: Anonymous evaluations/surveys

14. Number of Participants that left or were dropped from the program: 0
Provide Participants demographic data: County-wide, with a large number of lower socio-economic citizens. (Adult events tend to be an even mix.) Student workshop groups vary by school.

15. If possible, please provide participant program satisfaction data: (surveys, etc.) For the 131 in person workshop participants, overall evaluations were as follows: 97.3% said "The training was worth my time", 97% said they "learned something new", 96.3% said they "learned something they can use", and 95.6% said they felt confident they "could now help others in need."

16. List any agency partnerships and collaborations related to this program. Aside from the 17 collaborating agencies that make up the DVCC, in the past six months we have worked in conjunction with all agencies in Attachment A.

ATTACHMENT A

Collaborative Partners

DVCC

- Ability 1st
- DCF
- FAMU
- FL Dept of Corrections
- FL State Attorney's Office
- FL Office of the Attorney General
- FSU Victim Advocate / Counseling Program
- FSU Institute for Family Violence Studies
- Legal Services of North Florida
- Leon County Probation
- LCSO
- New Hope Batterer's Intervention
- Oasis Center for Women and Girls
- Omega Lamplighters
- PACE Center for Girls
- Planned Parenthood
- Refuge House
- TCC Victims Advocate Program
- TCC Early Childhood Program
- TPD

Partners

- SEDNET
- HOPE FL
- Safe Families
- Tallahassee Urban League
- Delta Gems
- FAMU Sororities & Panhellenic
- Ghazvini Second Chance School
- Committee on the Status of Women & Girls
- Committee on the Status of Men and Boys
- National Hook-Up of Black Women
- NHBW Teen Strength Program
- Publix
- Tallahassee Housing Authority
- Hungry Howie's Pizza
- WCTV, WTXL
- Fed Ex Office
- FSU Institute for Trauma & Resilience Studies
- FSU Police Dept.
- FAMU Police Dept.
- TCC Police Dept
- B&B Sporting Goods
- Leon County Animal Aid
- Rainbow's Edge
- Leon Co Humane Society
- Bannerman Pet Care
- Bradfordville Animal Rescue

Oasis Center

Annual Report

EXHIBIT C
Agency Performance Report Format

Agency Name: The Oasis Center for Women and Girls
Agency Representatives: Kelly Otte (Executive Director) & Stephanie Shumate (CSWG Director)
Annual Report
October 1, 2024 - September 30, 2025

Please provide the following information and please keep the report to a maximum of five pages. (Not including attachments)

1. **Program Name:** Tallahassee-Leon County Commission on the Status of Women and Girls (CSWG)

2. **Program Objective:** The Tallahassee Leon County Commission on the Status of Women and Girls (CSWG) serves as an advisory body to the Leon County Board of County Commissioners and the Tallahassee City Commission. The City and County charge the CSWG with providing input and recommendations on issues affecting women and girls in our community. Now in its third year operating under the updated structure, the CSWG continues its mission to assess gender equity and measure the wellbeing of women and girls locally. The Commission provides leadership through research, policy and program development, education, outreach, advocacy, and strategic partnerships. Major objectives for this year included completing the Digital Dashboard to track wellbeing indicators and hosting the inaugural Statewide Meeting of Women's Commissions and Community Partners.

3. **Summary of Program Activities and Services Provided To Date:**
The Oasis Center for Women & Girls, Inc. provides staff support to the CSWG, including a full time Director who manages administrative needs, engages stakeholders, monitors and reports outcomes, and oversees the wellbeing dashboard, website, and social media platforms. The Director also supervises the Special Projects Coordinator and CSWG interns. The part time Special Projects Coordinator manages meeting notices, minutes, records, and limited outreach and research efforts. CSWG interns are recruited each semester from local universities for full or part time internships. Their responsibilities vary by discipline and may include social media, event planning, or research.

<u>Highlights of the Year's Work</u>
Women and Girls Candidate Forums
The CSWG collaborated with thirteen local Women and Girls serving organizations to host three candidate forums and one questionnaire during the 2024 election season, all focused on issues impacting women and girls. This marked the first time fourteen community partners co-hosted such an effort. The organizations were: Club 25, Cultivating Queens, Domestic Violence Coordinating Council, Girls2Divas, Junior League of Tallahassee, Ladies Learning to Lead (L3), League of Women Voters of Tallahassee, Refuge House, She Academy, Sister Girls Network, Survive and Thrive Advocacy Center, The Oasis Center for Women & Girls, Tallahassee-Leon County Commission on the Status of Women and Girls (CSWG), and Women Wednesdays. The CSWG held forums for the Leon County Commission (At-Large Group 1 and District 4) on October 1, 2024; City of Tallahassee Commission (Seat 2) on October 8, 2024; Leon County Superintendent of Schools on October 2, 2024; and conducted a Candidate Questionnaire for the Leon County School Board candidates in August 2024. Events were live streamed in partnership with Women Wednesdays and

Tamarity Co., a local women minority owned business. Across all forums, more than 4,000 people participated in person and online. Free childcare was provided at every forum through Seminole Sitters, reinforcing the CSWG's commitment to family wellbeing and civic engagement for women.

Inaugural Period Poverty Community Product Drive & Awareness Campaign
In partnership with Second Harvest of the Big Bend and nine other community groups, consisting of FAMU Free the Period, FSU Alliance for Black Women, FSU Kappa Psi Psi Healthcare Sorority, FSU Girl Up, FSU Women Student Union, Period FSU, Second Harvest of the Big Bend, The Girl Flo, The Oasis Center for Women & Girls, the CSWG organized a community wide period product drive that culminated in a Stuff the Truck event on January 31, 2025. Over thirty businesses and nonprofits participated as collection sites and together, the community collected three pallets of period products, all of which were distributed to local women and girls in need.

Listening Session on Childcare
The CSWG hosted a listening session in partnership with the Kids Incorporated of the Big Bend on December 5, 2024, at Kids Inc's Bud Bell facility. The Commission gathered feedback from parents and guardians about childcare challenges, supporting research for the 24-hour Community Childcare Facility project. Thirty parents attended, and Kids Incorporated provided extended childcare during the event.

Community Anti-Human Trafficking Training and Luncheon
The Violence and Safety Committee partnered with Leon County Schools and the Survive and Thrive Advocacy Center (STAC) to offer a free community training on human trafficking prevention and awareness on February 28, 2025. The session drew over thirty participants, each earning their STACPro certification.

Business Roundable
The Health and Development Committee hosted a Business Roundtable on April 4, 2025, seeking input from private and public businesses and nonprofits about their social responsibility policies and practices for the Businesses For A Better Tallahassee initiative. There were twelve people in attendance representing eight entities of various sizes and sectors. Participants shared feedback about their current and aspirational policies and practices that would support women and girls in our community. They also provided insight into a recognition strategy that the CSWG would implement to acknowledge the entities contributions and practices that align with the BFAB initiative.

Coffee, Connection, and Collaboration (C3) Networking
The Commission hosted 25 Women and Girls Serving Organizations to discuss the major concerns women and girls are facing in their respective organizations on June 24, 2025. The CSWG collaborated with the Children Services Council of Leon County and Children's Home Society to host the event at their main Family Resource Center location.

Community Committee Member (CCM) Appreciation
The CSWG Leadership hosted a reception to recognize the time and talents of the Community Committee Member volunteers that serve on each of the six standing committees on August 28, 2025 at Delure & Co. Those volunteers represent various sectors and areas of expertise. Fifty-Five Community Committee Members served on at least one

CSWG Committee during the 24/25 program year. The CSWG Commissioners and Community Committee Members volunteered over 2,913 hours this past year, a 14.23% increase from the previous year. That's a $101,369.36 investment back into our community (based on the Independent Sector's value of $34.79 per hour of volunteer time).

Website Redesign
The CSWG completed a comprehensive website redesign to improve accessibility, engagement, and transparency. The updated site serves as the central hub for research, initiatives, the Wellbeing Dashboard, and opportunities to get involved with the CSWG and other community women and girls serving organizations. Developed by Grova, a minority woman owned firm, the redesign ensures residents and policymakers can easily access resources and data. This project represents an important step in amplifying the voices of women and girls, promoting data-driven advocacy, and enhancing the CSWG's impact across Tallahassee and Leon County.

Completion of the Wellbeing Dashboard
After two years of dedicated research, collaboration, and community engagement, the CSWG completed the Wellbeing Dashboard with Knowli Data Science**,** a locally women owned and operated business. This comprehensive, data driven tool highlights key indicators impacting the lives of women and girls in Leon County, spanning health, safety, education, economic security, and civic engagement.

<u>Other CSWG Community Supported Initiatives</u>
Domestic Violence Awareness Month
Supported The Refuge House "Walk for Them" community awareness event on October 24, 2024 at Cascades Park.
Assisted The Domestic Violence Coordinating Council with writing the Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention Month Proclamation and attended the Proclamation presentations for both the City and County Commission Meetings in October 2024.

10th Annual Summit on Children
Partnered with Whole Child Leon and the Children Services Council of Leon County to provide free children enrichment activities at the 10th Annual Summit on Children on February 18, 2025.

National Child Abuse Prevention & National Sexual Assault Awareness Months
Participated as a Community Partner with Senator Lauren Book's "Walk In My Shoes" 10th Annual Walk to bring awareness, education, hope, and healing to communities across the state on April 30, 2025.

4. **Program Expenditures To Date:** *Please see attached Financial Expenditures Report*

5. **Personnel Positions Hired to Support Program:**
   CSWG Personnel:
   - Stephanie Shumate, CSWG Executive Director (10/22 - present)
   - Gabrielle Seibert, CSWG Program Assistant (07/24 - present)

Unpaid Internships:

- Elizabeth Cordero, FSU Community Ambassador Program Student (08/25 - Present)
- Kiley Irizarry, CSWG Research Intern (08/25 - Present)
- Katelyn Palmer, FSU Community Ambassador Program Student (08/25 - Present)
- Ava Stevenson, CSWG Research Intern (08/25 - Present)
- Camila Gambo, CSWG Research Intern (06/25 - 08/25)
- Chloe Evers, Social Media & Marketing Intern (10/24 - 07/25)
- Rosario Barraza, FSU Community Ambassador Program Student (08/24 - 10/24)

6. Summary of Promotional Activities, Fundraising, and Other Related Efforts To Date:

- The CSWG participated as an official community partner in thirteen community events to help bring awareness to the Commission's work while supporting other women and girls' organizations and initiatives in the community.

- The CSWG secured a $5,000 Sponsorship from the Florida Commission on the Status of Women to host the Inaugural Statewide Meeting of Women's Commissions and Community Partners in September 2025.

- Growth of the CSWG's social media accounts stabilized following outsized growth in the previous Fiscal Year, which can be attributed to placing focus on building a social media presence. Despite that stabilization, organic growth in Interactions and Reactions across all platforms signals strong engagement and relevance of content shared, speaking to the desire for the community to learn more about issues facing women and girls. The CSWG aims to use social media to help raise awareness and visibility of the work and amplify women and girls' issues and organizations in the community.

  Facebook Analytics FY 24-25 vs. FY 23-24
  - 72,078 Views
  - Content Interactions: ↑**33.1%**

  Instagram Analytics FY 24-25 vs. FY 23-24
  - Reach: ↑**61%**
  - Content Interactions: ↑**100%**

  LinkedIn Analytics FY 24-25 vs. FY 23-24
  - Impressions: ↓**36%**
  - Reactions: ↑**10.41%**
  - Followers: ↑**18.63%**
  - Engagement Rate: 9.6

7. List 5 highlights your agency has performed in the past six months: *LAST SIX MONTHS: April 1, 2025 - September 30, 2025*

- **<u>Official Supporter of TLH Reckoning</u>**
  The CSWG became an official verified supporter of the TLH Reckoning, Tallahassee's first all female semi-professional soccer team. Commissioners, staff, and Community Committee Members promoted the team across social media and attended matches to show support for this groundbreaking effort.

- **Community Celebration & Distribution Event**
  The CSWG collaborated with Leon County Schools, All Nations Church, The Oasis Center for Women and Girls, Boys & Girls Club of the Big Bend, Second Harvest of the Big Bend, and Capital Area Health Start Coalition for a community distribution event on June 21, 2025 held at Lively Technical College. The Commission and Oasis provided period products and hygiene supplies for the event. Supplies collected at the Community Wide Period Product Drive in January 2025 were given out at this event. Over 600 packages were distributed at the event.

- **Website Redesign**
  The CSWG completed a comprehensive website redesign to improve accessibility, engagement, and transparency. The updated site serves as the central hub for research, initiatives, the Wellbeing Dashboard, and opportunities to get involved with the CSWG and other community organizations that serve women and girls. Developed by Grova, a minority woman owned firm, the redesign ensures residents and policymakers can easily access resources and data. This project represents an important step in amplifying the voices of women and girls, promoting data-driven advocacy, and enhancing the CSWG's impact across Tallahassee and Leon County.

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- **Inaugural Statewide Meeting of Women's Commissions**
  In partnership with the Florida Commission on the Status of Women (FCSW) and the Miami Dade County Commission for Women, the CSWG hosted and organized the first Statewide Meeting of Women's Commissions and Community Partners. With support of a $5,000 sponsorship from the FCSW, over fifty leaders from seventeen organizations gathered in Tallahassee on September 29 and 30, 2025 to share best practices, strengthen partnerships, and identify opportunities for statewide collaboration.

  Day one was held at City Hall and opened with powerful framing from Dr. Rosario Concha, a sociologist from the University of Miami, who offered a data-driven overview of the current status of women and girls across Florida. CSWG Vice-Chair, Dr. Jazmyne Bryant, moderated a panel that focused on gender-based violence with subject matter experts from across the country. Commissions and organizations also shared the incredible work they are leading in their own communities, from maternal health campaigns to leadership pipelines to gender-based violence prevention strategies. The

first day concluded with a Networking Dinner at JoEllens, a locally minority women owned restaurant.

Day two began with attendance at the FCSW Board Meeting and continued with a Women Can Run Luncheon and Panel co-hosted with The Oasis Center for Women and Girls, where four dynamic women shared their perspectives on running for office. The Florida Historic Capitol Museum Executive Director, Tiffany Baker, hosted the group for a private tour and the entire event concluded with the Florida Women's Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Reception.

8. If possible, please provide participant program satisfaction data:
The Oasis Center for Women and Girls Executive Director, Kelly Otte, surveyed the CSWG Commissioners in November 2024 as part of the Annual Performance Evaluation of the CSWG Director, Stephanie Shumate, the data from that feedback survey is below.

Understanding the Responsibilities of the CSWG Director Position:
100% of Responding Commissioners rated the CSWG Director in this Competency, in relation to the Commission's Role Overall and in relation to the Director's Position, as Excellent or Achieves

100% of Responding Commissioners rated meetings are organized well, timely, and structured, as Excellent or Achieves

Collaborative Relationships with Partners, Commissioners, Volunteers:
92% of Responding Commissioners rated the CSWG Director in this Competency, as Excellent or Achieves

Ability to Represent the CSWG's Point of View to Agencies, Organizations, & the Public:
100% of Responding Commissioners rated the CSWG Director in this Competency, as Excellent or Achieves

Creative or New Initiatives:
92% of Responding Commissioners rated the CSWG Director in this Competency, as Excellent or Achieves

Planning Abilities & Meeting Goals and Objectives of the 2.0 Plan and Others As Assigned:
92% of Responding Commissioners rated the CSWG Director in this Competency, as Excellent or Achieves, and 8% could not provide feedback based on tenure with the CSWG at the time the survey was completed.

Commissioner Input:
57% of the Commissioners Completed the Assessment Questions Associated with the Evaluation

100% of Responding Commissioners rated the CSWG Director's Performance Overall as Exceeds or Achieves

9. List any agency partnerships and collaborations related to this program
The CSWG has extensive partnerships and support from a wide array of organizations who attend our events, participate on committees, partner, collaborate, and present to the

Commission. The organizations listed in bold below represent those serving from that organization as a Community Committee Member on one of the CSWG's standing Committees.

- **2-1-1 Big Bend**
- **4 Generations**
- Achieving My Purpose
- **AMB Wealth Advisors**
- **Apalachee Regional Planning Council**
- Beta Delta Sigma Rhoers
- Big Bend AFTER Reentry Coalition
- Big Bend Cares
- Big Bend Homeless Coalition
- Boys & Girls Clubs of the Big Bend
- Boys Town North Florida
- Brehon Family Services
- Capital Area Community Action Agency
- **Capital Area Healthy Start Coalition**
- Capital City Chamber of Commerce
- Capital City Youth Development Corporation
- Capital Tea
- **CareerSource Capital Region**
- **Children's Home Society**
- **Children's Services Council of Leon County**
- Choosing Me Unselfishly LLC.
- Club 25
- Common Ground School
- **Connection First**
- **Consulting Together Community Outreach, Inc.**
- **Council on the Status of Men and Boys**
- **CSSJ Florida**
- Cultivating Queens
- DISC Village
- **Divine Revelations Ministries, Inc.**
- **Domestic Violence Coordinating Council**
- Domi Station
- **Early Learning Coalition of the Big Bend Region**
- Elder Care Services, Inc.
- **ESP Media**
- First Steps Prep Childcare Preschool
- **Florida Agricultural & Mechanical University (FAMU)**
- **FAMU BIHR**
- **FAMU Finance Department**
- **FAMU TRIO**
- **FAMU Victim Advocacy Program**
- Florida Agency for Healthcare Administration
- **Florida Alliance to End Human Trafficking**
- **Florida Commission on the Status of Women**
- **Florida Commission on Offender Review**
- Florida Department of Corrections
- **Florida Department of Health in Leon**
- Florida Girls Initiative
- Florida Impact to End Hunger
- **Florida State University**
- **FSU Center for Academic Retention and Enhancement (CARE)**
- **FSU Center for Leadership & Service**
- **FSU College of Social Work**
- **FSU MAAPP Program - Masters of Applied American Politics & Policy**
- FSU Talent Search and College Reach Out Program
- FSU - Unconquered by Debt
- FSU Upward Bound Program
- **FSU Votes**
- Foundation for Leon County Schools
- Foundation4ARTS
- Frenchtown Neighborhood Improvement Association
- GFWC Woman's Club of Tallahassee
- Girl Flo Project
- Girls on the Run Panhandle

- Girls Scouts of Gateway Council
- Girls2Divas
- Godby High School
- Good News Outreach
- **Greater Frenchtown Revitalization Council, Inc.**
- **Greater Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce**
- Guardian ad Litem Foundation
- HAND Up Project, Inc,
- Haven for Healing, Wellness and Restoration, LLC
- **Her Campus**
- International Rescue Committee
- JahSunJewels LLC
- **Jim Moran Institute for Global Entrepreneurship**
- Junior Achievement Big Bend
- **Junior League of Tallahassee**
- **Kids Incorporated of the Big Bend**
- **Kile Consulting**
- **Ladies Learning to Lead**
- **Leadership Tallahassee**
- **League of Women Voters**
- Legal Services of North Florida
- Leon County Children's Services Council
- **Leon County Health Department**
- **Leon County School District**
- **Leon County Schools Early Childhood Education Programs**
- **Leon County Sheriff's Office**
- Life Skills and Leadership Training
- Lutheran Social Services of North Florida
- Miami Dade County Commission for Women
- Mayor's LGBTQ Advisory Council
- **Melanin Mothers Meet**
- **NAMI- Tallahassee**
- National Society of Black Women in Medicine
- **Neighborhood Medical Center**
- Notable Impressions
- **Oasis Center for Women and Girls**
- **Office of Economic Vitality**
- P.E.O.
- **Period FSU**
- Pace Center for Girls
- Pittman Law Group
- **Planned Parenthood**
- Precision Building & Renovating
- Project S W A N Inc
- Public Defender's Office, Second Judicial Circuit
- Reclamation of Royalty
- **Refuge House**
- Reproductive Benefits Group Fund
- Rotary Youth Camp
- **Rx Consulting**
- Safe Families for Children - North Florida
- Second Harvest of the Big Bend
- Seminole Sitters
- **SG Mental Health Counseling**
- **She Academy Inc.**
- She's A Rose
- Sickle Cell Foundation, Inc
- **Sister Girls**
- Sister to Sister
- South City Foundation
- **State Attorney's Office**
- STEMS4Girls, Inc.
- Strong Women in Heels, Inc
- Superior Realty Group
- **Survive and Thrive Advocacy Center (STAC)**
- **Synovus Bank**
- **Tallahassee State College (TSC)**
- **TSC Early Childhood Education**
- TSC Human Resources Department
- **TSC Police Department**
- **Tallahassee Lassie Pet Care, LLC**
- Tallahassee Memorial Hospital

- **Tallahassee Police Department**
- Tallahassee Senior Center/Citizen's Foundation
- The Learning Pavilion
- **The Ounce of Prevention Fund of Florida**
- Trydent Consulting
- **Turn About, Inc.**
- Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee
- **United Faculty of Florida**
- **United Partners for Human Services**
- VolunteerLEON
- **WFSU Public Media**
- **Whole Child Leon**
- **Women Wednesdays**
- Yep She Kan Network, Inc
- Young Engineers Tallahassee
- Youth Leadership Tallahassee
- **Zonta Club of Tallahassee**

St. Francis Wildlife Association Annual Report

EXHIBIT B

Agency Performance Report Format & Instructions

Agency Name: St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association, Inc.

Please provide the following information and keep the report to a maximum of five pages. (Not including attachments). Midyear reports shall reflect services provided from October – March.

1. Program Name: St. Francis of Assisi Wildlife Association, Inc.

2. Program Objective:

   The St. Francis Wildlife Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of native wildlife in north Florida through the rescue and rehabilitation of sick, injured and orphaned wildlife and through public education.

3. Services provided:

   Wildlife Rehabilitation

   The SFW rehabilitation program strives to rehabilitate sick, injured, orphaned, and displaced native wildlife for eventual return to their natural habitats. Other outcomes may be humane placement or euthanasia for animals that cannot be released.

   Environmental Education

   SFW provides educational resources to the community through programs and information services that strive to instill appreciation for native wildlife, promote stewardship ethics, protect public health, and increase understanding of environmental science.

4. Services Delivery Strategy:

   Services are provided the moment a person either contacts SFW or leaves an animal at one of our drop off locations. These locations are: SFW on Salem Road in Gadsden County, Northwood Animal Hospital, North Florida Animal Hospital, and Allied Emergency Animal Hospital all in Tallahassee. Animals can be left at other veterinarian clinics in Leon and Gadsden County. SFW maintains a 24/7 rescue staff that responds to calls for assistance. Animals are triaged at the veterinarian clinic at the SFW facility. The only animals that are “fostered” for care by trained volunteers who raise animals in

their homes, as established by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission, are squirrels. Every attempt is made to release animals at or near the location where they were found; if this is not possible, release locations are obtained with permission from municipalities or land owners.

Intakes are documented on a numbered form and given a unique ID number that follows it through the care and release process. Forms are entered into a database that generates additional ID numbers and reports. SFW receives rabies vector species (raccoons, foxes, skunks, bobcats, bats) into care. Only staff and volunteers who have provided proof of vaccination against rabies are allowed to care for animals regarded as rabies vectors. Non-vaccinated rescue staff are not allowed to capture, care for or transport any RVS.

Education programs are conducted by the SFW Education Director, SFW volunteers and interns who wish to do outreach, public speaking, public relations, and classroom instruction work directly with the SFW Education Director.

5. Target Population: All of Leon County's corporate and unincorporated areas.

6. Method used to effectively reach target population:

   SFW has long utilized the media (print, television and radio interviews) and publishes a monthly blog in the Tallahassee Democrat newspaper. In addition, articles are published in the newsletters of Tallahassee Neighborhood Associations. SFW publishes a Monthly on-line newsletter. SFW continues to maintain a social media presence and website.

7. Program Resources:

   (Input: Resource including $ amount directly related to program. Ex: employees, volunteers, materials, etc.)

   Today, our staff is (1) Wildlife Rehabilitation Manager, (3) FTE Wildlife Technicians ; (2) Seasonal Wildlife Technicians; (1) PTE Office Administrator, (1) PTE Fundraiser; Volunteers and interns assist with the daily operation of the hospital, animal care, off-site educational programs and fundraising events, and respond to wildlife rescue calls. Calls for

rescue assistance are received from the public, law enforcement, and animal control. One Wildlife Technician lives on the SFW hospital grounds. Medical, hospital, animal care, and maintenance supplies are purchased on-line, at local stores, or from local veterinary clinics. SFW maintains a relationships with local businesses.

8. Program Capacity:

   The SFW facility can accommodate a max of about 250 animals at any given moment. State and Federal regulations allow for the off-site fostering or care of some species. The number of foster families fluctuates according to need. SFW is not an animal adoption agency and does not sell animals to any individual or entity.

9. Number of Participants: ____N/A_____ Cost per Participant: $_____N/A_____

10. List 5 highlights your agency has performed in the past six months:

    (a) SFW raised enough funds for new indoor raccoon enclosures.

    (b) SFW accepted 2 new board members.

    (c) SFW raised enough funds for materials for an eagle flight enclosure.

    (d) Two new federal permits for education ambassador birds.

    (e) SFW hosted a successful donor open house.

11. Program Goals:

    a. Short-term: Demolish all existing rotted enclosures
    b. Intermediate: Create a fundraising strategy to use for the next five years.
    c. Long-term: Replace all enclosures for rehabilitation patients. Add more permanent animals to the education program. Implement a long-term fundraising strategy.

12. Objectives (Intended impact/outcome results)

    Agency objectives are: Wildlife rehabilitation; Education for the general public; Public Service; Research. Quantifiable performance indicators are shown in data provided by the wildlife intake and disposition reports.

    a. Activities
    b. Time Frame
    c. Key Performance Indicators (Quantifiable)
    d. Outcome Measures

(Benefits or changes for participants during and after their involvement with the program)

13. Data Collection Method:

Animal intake and disposition data is kept in an on-line database called WRMD and in a Beta version Excel database. Reports are generated through MS Excel.

14. Number of Participants that left or were dropped from the program: N/A

15. Provide Participants demographic data: N/A

16. If possible, please provide participant program satisfaction data: (surveys, etc.) N/A

17. List any agency partnerships and collaborations related to this program.

Our other relationships remain intact: These include Leon County Board of Commission, The City of Tallahassee Commissioners, The Wild Classroom, Capital City Bank, Leon County Division of Animal Control, COT Animal Control, Costco, Quincy Walmart, Havana Stones, Havana Merchants Association, Peavy and Sons Construction, the Community Thrift Market and Grants, The Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission, Florida Wildlife Rehabilitator Association, National Wildlife Rehabilitator Association, The Bobby Bacon Insurance Company, Bruner's Computer Service, Leon County Schools, Leon County Probation Office, Havana Garden Club, Native Nurseries, Wild Birds Unlimited, The Tallahassee Museum, Goose Creek Wildlife Rehabilitation, Florida Wild Mammal Association, The Audubon Center in Maitland, and The Big Bend Boy and Girl Scouts.

Tallahassee Senior Center Foundation Annual Report

EXHIBIT B

Agency Performance Report Format & Instructions

Agency Name***: Tallahassee Senior Citizen's Foundation, Inc.***

Please provide the following information and please keep the report to a maximum of five pages. (Not including attachments)

1. Program Name: **Leon County Senior Outreach**
2. Program Objective: To provide access to services, resources, and recreational opportunities for seniors age 50+ who reside in the unincorporated areas of Leon County to encourage active living, optimal aging, and social fitness. Similar program activities are provided for grandparents living throughout Leon County who are raising their grandchildren.
3. Services provided:

Monthly Lunch & Learn events feature a variety of guest speakers on topics ranging from age-related health issues, nutrition, to live animal encounters, local artists, and FSU's Cybersecurity Outreach team. We also have a variety of exhibitors who bring information relative to the senior population to each lunch. Participants look forward to these popular events that offer fellowship opportunities, provide access to health screenings like blood pressure, hearing and memory screening. Many participants live alone and are physically and/or socially isolated in rural pockets of Leon County.

- ★ Attendance increased overall by 22% this year.
  - Bradfordville's attendance has had the largest increase with 53% compared to last year.
  - Fort Braden and Woodville's attendance increased by 30% compared to last year.
  - Chaires increased by 14%.
  - Miccosukee by 9%.
  - Lake Jackson remained the same.

Birthdays are recognized with a small gift and treat - this year's gift is a back scratcher that says *Leon County Outreach – We've Got Your Back*! Our themed prize raffle is a crowd favorite with at least 10 prizes offered at each location. Boxed lunches are still the most popular offering as many participants eat half and take the rest home for dinner. Lunch is ordered from various restaurants and accommodate those with any dietary restrictions or preferences. These gatherings allow us to identify seniors needing other assistance (food insecurity, homes with major repairs needed, etc.) and we notify our TSC Resource Coordinator to assist getting those needs met. For participants who appear lonely or depressed or have recently lost a spouse, we refer them to our national award-winning UPSLIDE program (Utilizing and Promoting Social Engagement for Loneliness, Isolation & Depression in the Elderly).

The Leon County Sheriff's Office regularly attends Lunch & Learn events and their two Outreach Coordinators provide current information on recent scams, identity theft and safety tips. The coordinators stay the entire time to also address any individual participant's concerns as needed.

Ongoing classes are offered at five of the Leon County community centers and the NE Branch Library.

- Twenty-four in-person, indoor fitness classes are held weekly in all 6 locations (10 in Bradfordville, 5 in Chaires, 3 in Ft. Braden, and 2 each in Lake Jackson, Miccosukee, and Woodville.
- Canasta, Cards, and Games in the Lake Jackson community has been going strong since 2002! Three new members joined in the last few months.
- Lifelong Learning classes including the popular Banned Books series continue to be offered several times a year with the option to attend in person or via Zoom.

The **Leon County Senior Outreach & Grandparents as Parents Advisory Councils** meet in person every other month to advocate for Leon County seniors, address the needs and issues of each community, and provide program feedback and suggestions. Membership is comprised of representatives from each community and senior-focused organizations.

The **Grandparents as Parents (GaP)** program serves grandparents and other relative caregivers who have custodial responsibilities for raising another family member's child or children. Activities are available to all City-County residents. The GaP program brings social support, education and resource information to seniors thrust unexpectedly into the parenting role again. GaP programming has almost entirely returned to pre-pandemic status – mostly in-person events except for the Circle of Parents support group which remains virtual

- 170 unduplicated participants are registered in GaP.
- 7 monthly GaP lunch meetings were held at the Leon County Library October 2024 through Sept 2025. An average of 25 grandparents attended each meeting.
- 24 meetings of an evening support group in collaboration with the Circle of Parents program were held virtually via Zoom from Oct 2024 through Sept 2025. An average of 6 participants attend each meeting.
- Informational emails are sent a few times each week to all GaP participants with resource information for the grand-families and links to a variety of programs and websites.
- Regular telephone reassurance calls are made to all regular GaP participants to check on their well-being.
- 20 GaP grand-families went on a field trip to the Jack Hadley Black History Museum followed by lunch in Thomasville, GA in June 2025
- GaP grandparents were treated to 2 trips – one to lunch at Olive Garden in May 2025 and to see the movie "Freakier Friday" in Aug 2025 to celebrate the beginning of school
- GaP held a grand-family picnic in Nov 2024 for 15 grand-families and April 2025 for 13 grand-families. FSU's College of Social Work organized inter-generational games and activities for these events
- 9 GaP grand-families participated in an Arts & Crafts Night hosted by students from FSU's College of Social Work
- 5 GaP grand-families participated in WFSU's Family & Community Learning workshops held at TSC in Oct 2024
- "Art and Animals" was held in collaboration with the TSC Art program and Animal Tales for 9 GaP grand-families during spring break
- A School Technology workshop was held at TSC for GaP grand-families
- 5 GaP grand-families attended "A Taste of India" at TSC
- GaP hosted an in-person holiday party for 42 grandparents at the Tallahassee Senior Center in December 2024. The Canopy Oaks Embroidery Guild donated hand-embroidered ornaments for each grandparent.
- GaP once again partnered with Catholic Charities Christmas Connection to provide clothing and gifts to 15 grand-families during the holidays. TSC Board, Advisory Council and staff provided holiday gifts and clothing for another 12 GaP families.
- Sarah Vernon gave a presentation on GaP at the FCOA conference and Karen Boebinger attended the Generations United International Conference

- GaP received a $15,000 OAA IIIE grant for 2024, which was increased to $35,000 mid-year. GaP has received another $15,000 OAA IIIE grant for 2025. While this funding supports GaP staffing and program activities, costs continue to increase for lunches and social events.

The nationally accredited **Tallahassee Senior Center** is host to a variety of special events and the Leon County Senior Outreach program assists with and collaborates on signature efforts such as coordinating this year's Tallahassee Active LifeLong Leaders (T.A.L.L.) program which had 14 participants graduate this March, photographing the Capital City Senior Games including the Torch Run at Cascades, Deck the Halls, writing the bios and script for the Silver Stars Gala, and TSC's annual Deck the Halls Holiday affair.

4. **Services Delivery Strategy:**
   - The monthly Lunch & Learn format has been in existence for 23 years and participation continues to increase in most areas. Comparing this October 2024 to September 2025 with last year, **attendance at all locations has increased by 22%).** Many participants have been attending since the program's inception. The events are successful due to fun atmosphere with themed décor – many participants like to dress up according to the theme, the variety of guest speakers and topics, and the variety of community partners who provide relevant information, services and resources geared toward seniors. The monthly GaP support luncheons are modeled after this same format without the décor and raffle.
   - The social opportunities provided by the monthly lunches and weekly fitness classes are critical lifelines that seniors need to stay healthy, engaged, and remain living at home. Staying mentally and physically engaged helps prevent loneliness, isolation, and depression.

5. **Target Population:**
   - Senior residents ages 50 and older who live in the unincorporated communities of Leon County (Bradfordville, Chaires, Fort Braden, Lake Jackson, Miccosukee, and Woodville).
   - Grandparents or other relatives who are the primary custodians of their grandchildren/young relatives and who live throughout the Tallahassee/Leon County area.
   - Residents living in the whole of Tallahassee/Leon County who benefit from the collaboration between Leon County Senior Outreach and Tallahassee Senior Services.

6. **Method used to effectively reach target population**:
   - Constant Contact emails are sent weekly to 6,525 residents in the TSC registry.
   - Program information, including the dates and topics for the monthly Lunch & Learns is advertised each month on Facebook and is always available on the Tallahassee Senior Center and Foundation websites. Flyers specifically focused on each Individual community are also posted at the community centers and other businesses and churches in that respective community.
   - Staff attend numerous outreach events throughout the year like health fairs, community festivals, church functions, and neighborhood association meetings to disseminate program information.
   - Ongoing program announcements are made on Facebook to our 8,206 followers and to 1,474 followers on Instagram.
   - Word of mouth is still how most of our new participants find us. Current participants invite new neighbors, church members, and the like.

7. **Program Resources:** *(Input: Resource including $ amount directly related to program. Ex: employees, volunteers, materials, etc.)*

Funding to date (October 1, 2024 – September 30, 2025)	
County funding	$ 179,000.00
Activity & Sponsor Donations	52,539.87
Older Americans Act Grant for GaP	34,812.42
Total	$ 266,352.29

Space & In-Kind
City of Tallahassee Office Space & Infrastructure
TSC Foundation Support, i.e. Communications, Fundraising, Administrative Support
County Community Centers and Recreational Complexes, NE Branch Library
Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Fellowship Baptist Church, Woodville Baptist Church

Staff & Volunteers
3.1 FTEs
12 Contract Staff: Fitness, Website
28 Volunteers provided 536.50 volunteer hours

Other Program Needs
Program/Office Supplies, Printing, Postage, Lunch & Learns
Local Travel & Training
GaP Programming

8. **Program Capacity:**

Our Lunch & Learns have consistently grown. This year overall, attendance grew by 22%. Chaires Community Center is especially tight where we may have to cap attendance to fit everyone. Every single table is used at that particular site.

Because of high attendance, our food costs have risen sharply. Last year, we spent $26,394.34 and this year, our food cost is $31,824.55 – an increase of $5,430.21.

All fitness, art classes, game groups, and Lifelong Learning classes typically fill to capacity. Our appreciation of the County Parks & Recreation Director and her staff continues. The instructors and participants are incredibly grateful to the county staff who ensure that each community center is set up, cleaned, and broken down after each event.

The six fitness classes that are offered at the Northeast Branch Library in the Bradfordville community are at capacity. Class size is limited due to the size of the Program Room which fits a maximum of 15 participants. We are extremely grateful to the Leon County NE Branch for the use of their space.

9. **Number of Participants**: 1,143 Cost per Participant: $ $233.02

10. **List 5 highlights your agency has performed in the past six months:**
    - In-person Lunch & Learn attendance continues to increase at all six locations. Most notably, Bradfordville attendance has increased by 53% and Ft. Braden and Woodville attendance increased by 30% thanks to word of mouth and posting monthly on the TSC Facebook page and in the Constant Contact emails.
    - **NEW!** Technology Assistance classes are now available every other Monday at the new Miccosukee Community Center thanks to a retired IT volunteer. Participants and Miccosukee Community members are very appreciative of this much needed service.
    - LCSO program has partnered with the UF/IFAS Extension Office to provide classes on nutrition. Amy Mullins, RD, held two "Hot Topics in Nutrition" 4-week workshops at Fort Braden and Woodville this summer. She also held two "How to Eat Healthy & Stay on a Budget" presentations at the same locations which included a $30 grocery gift card to all participants who attended. Two more series are scheduled at Chaires and Miccosukee Communities this fall.
    - Lisa Baggett, LCSO Coordinator, presented at the Florida Council on Aging conference held in Orlando. Her presentation on "Increasing Participation in Rural Communities" was very well attended. Sarah Vernon presented at FCOA on the Grandparents as Parents program, as TSC and LCSO have one of the most active GaP programs in the state.
    - Participation at all 24 weekly fitness classes has increased over last year.

11. **Program Goals**:
    a. **Short-term**:
    Continue to maintain and expand current high quality, easily accessible programming for Leon County Senior Outreach and GaP while increasing the number of participants at all LCSO and GaP Lunch & Learns, fitness classes, and other activities.

    b. **Intermediate**:
    - Increase the variety of community partners who bring services and resources to both the Lunch & Learn and GaP support luncheons.
    - Continue to hold monthly in-person GaP meeting lunch meetings to provide lunch and resource information for the grand-families according to health precautions.
    - Continue to hold virtual GaP support group meetings every other week.
    - Continue to send, at a minimum, bi-weekly informative emails to all GaP participants.
    - Continue to provide support to GaP participants with telephone reassurance calls on a regular basis.
    - Continue to offer a variety of fitness classes, art instruction, and other recreational opportunities.
    - Continue to identify vulnerable participants in LCSO and GaP programs and connect them to resources and counseling as needed.
- Work with County staff as requested on the Age Friendly Community Project.

c. **Long-term:**

- Increase minority participation to 30% by FY2029. We are currently at 23%.
- Offer program participants tools they may use to enhance independence and live a healthier lifestyle in the communities and neighborhoods they love – with dignity, security and purpose.
- Provide recreational, lifelong learning, and wellness opportunities that make the Leon County-Tallahassee area an inviting retirement destination.

- Offer social fitness activities that may help decrease loneliness and isolation among participants by providing them opportunities to remain connected to other people.
- Provide preventative health screenings and education to help participants avoid more costly health interventions and nursing home placement in the future.
- Provide at-risk grand-families the social support, information and resources to help them raise their grandkids. One third of grandparents in Leon County are raising their grandkids. Reaching more grandparents residing in Leon County continues to be our goal.

12. **Objectives** (Intended impact/outcome results)

Activities	Time Frame	Key Performance Indicators	Outcome Measures
Host monthly Lunch & Learn events that feature a guest speaker, several community exhibitors, lunch, a variety of resource materials, and fellowship with neighbors.	Ongoing from Oct 2024 through Sept 2025.	Lunch & Learns continue to be held monthly.	Access to services, resources and information that enable seniors living in the unincorporated areas to live independent, healthy, and socially engaged lives. Attendance is up by 17.4% over last Oct-March.
Offer a variety of fitness classes specifically designed for the older adult.	Ongoing from Oct 2024 through Sep 2025.	24 fitness classes in all 6 locations (Bradfordville, Chaires, Fort Braden, Lake Jackson, Miccosukee, and Woodville) are offered on a weekly basis.	Offer physical fitness opportunities that maintain strength needed for daily activity, fall prevention, balance issues, and to combat chronic disease. Promotes mobility and social engagement.
Offer ongoing recreational and educational activities.	Ongoing from Oct 2024 thru Sep 2025. LifeLong Learning classes are offered throughout the year at CHP Metropolitan. Art Classes are offered each season at the Grove at Canopy.	In person and hybrid Lifelong Learning and Art classes are offered throughout the year.	Provide educational and creative engagement opportunities to enhance quality of life. Banned Books attendance in Feb was 23 and March was 33. Three six-week Art classes have been offered this current fiscal year.
Offer GaP grandparents monthly support events Holiday Party held for grandparents to socialize and collect gifts for the grand-families Christmas Connection and TSC adoption of grand-families	Ongoing from Oct 2024 through Sep 2025. Held in-person Dec 2024 with 42 attendees. Christmas 2024	9 in-person events for the grandparents were held. 1 Holiday Party held at the Senior Center Served 15 families through Christmas Connection and another 12 families through TSC	Provide social and emotional support that participants need to better handle their responsibilities, as well as provide access to needed services and resources. Provide socialization, gifts and food for the grand-families Gifts given through Catholic Charities' Christmas Connection or donated by TSC AC, Board & staff.

Offer grand-family out-of-town educational and social trips and also educational workshops	November 2024 Grand-family picnic at Tom Brown Park.	15 grand-families participated.	Provide educational opportunities and family bonding while socializing
	WFSU's Family & Community Workshops on October 1 & 3, 2024 at TSC	5 GaP families participated	Provide educational opportunities and family bonding while socializing
	Spring Break event in March 2025	In collaboration with TSC art program an Animals & Art Spring Break Event which included a presentation by Animal Tales was held for 6 GaP families	Provide support and promote socialization
	Spring Picnic for grand-families at Tom Brown Park in April 2025	12 grand-families participated	Provide educational opportunities and family bonding while socializing
	Family Arts & Crafts Night at TSC in April 2025	FSU social work students hosted activities for 9 grand-families	Provide educational opportunities and family bonding while socializing
	Lunch trip to restaurant in May 2025	22 grandparents went to Olive Garden for lunch	Provide support while socializing at lunch
	Trip to Jack Hadley Black History museum and lunch in Thomasville, GA	22 grand-families participated in trip	Provide educational opportunities and family bonding while socializing
	Back-to-school movie at AMC theater	14 grandparents went to movie to celebrate together the end of summer	Provide support while socializing
	Held Leon County School technology assistance workshop held in Sept 2025	LCS IT department assisted 3 GaP grandparents	Provide education and support
Host bi-weekly, virtual evening support groups	Held every other Monday evening	24 grandparent evening virtual support groups were held.	Provide support while socializing over zoom

13. **Data Collection Method**: Participant registration forms are required from all who regularly attend events and classes. Information is entered into TSC's *My Senior Center* database.

14. **Number of Participants that left or were dropped from the program**: No one is ever dropped from the program but attendance does fluctuate due to factors like participant relocation, illness or injury, or death. However, there is a constant influx of new participants who balance out the attendance numbers.

15. Provide Participants demographic data:

    Age:
    50+: 93%
    <50: 7%

    Gender
    Female: 84%
    Male: 16%

    Race:
    Asian: 1%
    Black: 19.5%
    Hispanic: 2.3%
    White: 76%
    Other: 1.5%

16. If possible, please provide participant program satisfaction data: (surveys, etc.) **NA**

17. List any agency partnerships and collaborations related to this program. **See attachment**

Grandparents as Parents Community Partners
October 2024 thru September 2025

211 Big Bend
Advantage Aging / Area Agency on Aging
Animal Tales
Boystown
Canopy Oaks Embroidery Guild
Capital Area Community Action Agency
Capital Health Plan
Care Portal Platform
Catholic Charities Christmas Connection
Children's Home Society – Family Resource Center
Children's Service Council
Circle of Parents
City of Tallahassee
Early Learning Coalition
Elder Care Services
FL Dept of Children and Families
FL Department of Elder Affairs
Florida State University Anxiety & Behavioral Health Clinic
Florida State University Cardiovascular & Applied Physiology Lab
Florida State University College of Medicine, Center for Translational Behavioral Science
Florida State University College of Social Work
Florida State University Communication Science & Disorders department
Florida State University Cyber Security Outreach club
Florida State University Psychology Department
Girl Scouts of America
Headstart
Irene Bivins, blood pressure volunteer
Jack Hadley Black History Museum
Judge Monique Richardson
Kalivia's Helping Hands
Legal Services of North Florida
Leon County Public Library
Leon County Property Appraiser
Leon County Public Schools, IT department
Marie Webb Law
Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division
Prevent Child Abuse Florida
Purpose Parenting, Elisabeth Harrod
Star Metro
Tallahassee Fire Department
Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare – Memory Disorder Clinic
Tallahassee Parks and Recreation
Tallahassee Police Department
Tallahassee Senior Center
Tallahassee Senior Center Art Program

Tallahassee Senior Center, L3X program
UF-IFAS County Extension Office
United Healthcare
WcRX Pharmacy & Healthcare
WFSU Family & Community Learning
Whole Child Leon

Leon County Senior Outreach Community Partners: October 2024 thru September 2025

Advantage Aging Solutions
All Care Senior Consulting
Allegro Senior Living
Alzheimer's Association
Alzheimer's Project
American Red Cross of North Florida
Animal Tales
Audiology Associates of Tallahassee
Bemer Group
Big Bend Agency for Health Education
Big Bend Cares
Big Bend Hospice
Canterfield of Tallahassee
Capital Area Senior Games
Capital Health Plan
Capital Square at Tallahassee
CarePoint Health & Wellness
Centre Point Health & Rehabilitation Center
Consolidated Dispatch Agency
Dermatology Solutions Group
Dodson Insurance Agency
Elder Care Services
Encompass Health Rehabilitation Hospital
Eye Associates of North Florida
FAAST
Fellowship Baptist Church
FL Attorney General Consumer Protection
FL Cares
FL Dept of Agriculture and Consumer Services
FL Dept of Business & Professional Regulation
FL Dept of Elder Affairs
FL Dept of Financial Services
FL Dept of Health
FL Office of the Attorney General
FL Office of Financial Regulation
FL Ombudsmen Program
FL Public Archeology Network
FL Public Service Commission
FL State Parks
FSU College of Medicine
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Leon County Parks and Recreation
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Tallahassee Senior Center, Lifelong Learning Program
Tallahassee Sr. Center, Membership & Donor Relations
Tallahassee Senior Center, Resource Coordinator
The Grove Museum
The Grove at Canopy
The Retreat at Bradley's Pond
The Seasoned Relaxation Center
UF/IFAS Extension Office
United HealthCare
United Way of the Big Bend
U.P.S.L.I.D.E.
Veterans Affairs
Villas of Killearn Lakes
WCRx Health
WellCare Health Plans
Westminster Oaks
Woodville First Baptist Church

Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation Annual Report

EXHIBIT B

October 1, 2024 – September 30, 2025

Agency Performance Report Format & Instructions

Agency Name: Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation (TTHP)

Please provide the following information and keep the report to a maximum of five pages. (Not including attachments). End of year report FY 2024-2025.

1. Program Name: Certified Local Government Program/Tallahassee-Leon County
2. Program Objective:

   Communities are designated Certified Local Governments (CLG) by the National Park Service (NPS). CLG programs are administered jointly by the NPS and the State Historic Preservation Offices (SHPO). Once certified, CLGs become active partners in the Federal Historic Preservation Program. Each community gains access to benefits of the program, including annual appropriations from the Federal Historic Preservation fund of which states are required to give at least 10% of their funding to CLGs, and agrees to follow required Federal and State requirements. Historic preservation has proven economic, environmental, and social benefits. Studies show that historic districts maintain higher property values, less population decline, more walkability and greater sense of community.

   CLGs must meet minimum goals including establishment of a qualified historic preservation commission, enforcement of appropriate State or local legislation for the designation and protection of historic properties, maintain a system for the survey and inventory of local historic resources, facilitate public participation in local preservation, including participation in the National Register listing process, and follow all additional requirements outlined in the State's CLG procedures.

   Our objectives are to fulfill all of the requirements of the CLG program for Tallahassee-Leon County. To provide ongoing preservation services to the residents of Tallahassee-Leon County. And to ensure the preservation and conservation of our historic and cultural resources.

3. Services provided:

   The Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation provides a range of services, including but not limited to: staffs and maintains records of the Tallahassee-Leon County Architectural Review Board, meets all requirements of the Federal Certified Local Government Program including preparation and submission of the required Annual CLG Report to the Historic Preservation Bureau of the Florida Department of State, Division of Historical Resources, ensures appropriate enforcement of state and local legislation for designation and protection of historic properties, provides staff, technical support, and record keeping for the historic preservation review commission, maintains a system for survey and inventory

of historic properties, and reviews the appropriateness of nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. Provides comprehensive historic preservation services to the local government and the citizens of Tallahassee-Leon County. Services include education and outreach, planning and technical assistance as it pertains to the preservation of the community's historic resources, assist the City of Tallahassee and Leon County in fulfilling the Goals, Objectives and Policies of the Historic Preservation Element of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan and in accordance with the Leon County Historic Preservation Ordinance, staffs the Architectural Review Board, processes all correspondence, preparation of the required legal notifications, maintenance of meeting minutes and archives of properties listed in the Tallahassee-Leon County Register of Historic Places, provides the technical information necessary for the ARB to reach informed decisions, and coordinates with other governmental agencies involved in the regulatory process.

4. Services Delivery Strategy:

   As part of the Federal Certified Local Government program, the TTHP serves historic property owners by continuing to staff the ARB, and to provide comprehensive historic preservation services to the local government and the citizens of Tallahassee-Leon County, including education and outreach, planning and technical assistance as it pertains to preserving the community's historic and cultural resources.

   Staff will provide certificate of appropriateness application reviews and provide research and support to the ARB. Staff also responds to research requests from local residents regarding historic properties and provides application assistance and review for placement on the National Register of Historic Places and placement on the Tallahassee-Leon County Local Register of Historic Places.

   The TTHP also provides assistance for property owners applying to the Historic Property Grant and Loan program (HPGL) and serves on the HPGL committee. As the CLG Representative staff provides comment on Section 106 reviews and Local Natural Features Inventory reviews. The TTHP also hosts education and outreach events.

5. Target Population: Leon County residents.

6. Method used to effectively reach target population:

   The Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation reaches the target population by providing all of the services required under the Federal Certified Local Government program (as outlined above), provides education and outreach regarding the importance of historic preservation to the community's economic, environmental, and social wellbeing through events, website, social media outreach, internship programs, and partnerships with other local organizations, provides technical services to historic property owners, and guidance regarding preservation ordinances, regulations, and programs.

7. Program Resources: The Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation staff includes the Executive Director, Program Coordinator, Planning and Preservation Support Coordinator, and volunteers.
   (Input: Resource including $ amount directly related to program. Ex: employees, volunteers, materials, etc.)
8. Program Capacity: n/a
9. Number of Participants: _____n/a_____ Cost per Participant: $____n/a_____
10. List 5 highlights your agency has performed in the past year:

    The Tallahassee Trust staff researched, prepared, and was awarded a grant for almost $40,000. This is for a non-matching grant from the Florida Division of Historical Resources through the CLG Program. The designated historic districts have not been formally surveyed in Tallahassee-Leon County since the 1970s. Architectural survey is needed to assess and regulate designated historic structures, and identify potentially eligible resources. Significant effort was put into this much needed application, and we were thrilled to rank highly in this competitive grant application review cycle.

    The past year at the Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation brought great expansion. We added many new board members and officers. A new Endangered Sites committee was formed, and windshield surveys of threatened properties in Leon County are being conducted by members. Volunteers are reporting and recording new sites, and local register applications are being prepared.

    In the last year, TTHP hosted an entirely new educational series in a different format with incredibly interesting topics. A series of three webinars focused on popular historic sites educated participants not only about the history of Leon County, but allowed us to take a deep dive into forgotten historic treasures of the area. Our first entirely digital learning series was very successful, and the history of Verdura, Sunland Hospital, and other sites were presented in a new way to new audiences.

    Last spring, the first Tallahassee-Leon County Local Register of Historic Places nomination for 2025 was submitted to the ARB for review. TTHP intern and FSU graduate student Jacob Winton spent months working with the applicant and researching the property. We are proud to help preserve the important historic site of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church through its addition to the local register. The application successfully passed all commissions and the church is now officially zoned HPO.

    Several additional educational events throughout the year allowed TTHP staff and members to connect with our community members. Strong partnerships were formed with the Tallahassee Board of Realtors, where we gave a preservation assistance workshop. Our Executive Director hosted a webinar for the Florida Trust for Historic Preservation, where we worked with preservationists and property owners throughout the country. We also continued to foster our partnerships with FSU, FAMU, and TSC. Staff taught several classes,

hosted student researchers of all levels, participated in the annual TSC History Fest, and State History Day. These types of ties to the community are what has made TTHP so special as a preservation leader for Tallahassee-Leon County and all of Florida.

11. Program Goals:
    a. Short-term
    b. Intermediate
    c. Long-term

Short term and intermediate goals include employment of staff that have the knowledge, education, and experience in historic preservation to provide educational opportunities to the community; provide the local government with information so that irreplaceable historic resources are included in land use planning; and to staff the ARB with experienced historic preservation professionals who can provide assessment, evaluation, and recommendations to the board to enable board members to make informed decisions; increase social media based public outreach to make historic preservation education and information accessible and to promote community use and support for local businesses within our historic districts; continue to recognize excellence in a variety of historic preservation projects through the Tallahassee-Leon County Historic Preservation Awards. The long-term goal is the preservation of Leon County's historic resources. This is accomplished by the ongoing goal of educating the community about the value of preserving the buildings, structures, objects, sites, and districts that represent our community's past, and the enforcement of the regulations in place to protect these irreplaceable resources.

12. Objectives (Intended impact/outcome results)
    a. Activities
    b. Time Frame
    c. Key Performance Indicators (Quantifiable)
    d. Outcome Measures
       (Benefits or changes for participants during and after their involvement with the program)

Activities conducted to work towards our objective to fulfill the requirements as a CLG are the issuance of Certificates of Appropriateness and related documents, provide staff for Architectural Review Board meetings, creation of online educational programming and in person outreach events, community partnerships, research requests, and technical support for preservation activities.

The time frame of these activities is continually ongoing; TTHP provides support to the community on a daily basis through our activities. The Architectural Review Board has monthly scheduled meetings to review applications and issue Certificates of Appropriateness. Educational events are scheduled to be held on a quarterly basis, with the Tallahassee-Leon County Historic Preservation Awards held every 2-3 years.

Key Performance Indicators include the number of Certificates of Appropriateness issued by the ARB/staff, with over 50 issued in the six months. Over 100 research requests have also been conducted for Leon County citizens and preservation professionals. Additionally, TTHP has received record engagement numbers on social media, illustrating our significant community reach.

Outcome measures for the Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation are numerous, as historic preservation has proven economic, environmental, and social benefits. Studies show that historic districts maintain higher property values, less population decline, more walkability and greater sense of community. Through the resources, assistance, and education provided by the Tallahassee Trust, we are able to tangibly protect our historic resources for future generations to enjoy in Leon County.

13. Data Collection Method: n/a
14. Number of Participants that left or were dropped from the program: n/a
15. Provide Participants demographic data: n/a
16. If possible, please provide participant program satisfaction data: (surveys, etc.) n/a
17. List any agency partnerships and collaborations related to this program.

Agency	Partnership/Collaboration
Leon County	CLG/Architectural Review Board
City of Tallahassee	CLG/Architectural Review Board
FL Dept. of State, Bureau of Historical Resources	Certified Local Government Program
U.S. Dept. of Interior/National Park Service	Certified Local Government Program

United Partners for Human Services Annual Report

EXHIBIT B

(October-September)

Agency Performance Report Format & Instructions

Agency Name: UNITED PARTNERS FOR HUMAN SERVICES, INC.

Please provide the following information and please keep the report to a maximum of five pages. (Not including attachments)

1. Program Name: United Partners for Human Services, Inc. (UPHS)
2. Program Objective: UPHS is a coalition of more than 200 active member human service agencies focused on strengthening and increasing the capacity of the human services nonprofit sector in partnership with the County. We accomplish this by providing training, mentoring and thought-leading intelligence on issues each human service nonprofit faces: fiscal management, governance, cultural competency, fund development, program evaluation, etc. Our programs are established to ensure human service nonprofit organizations are equipped to be more effective to serve those in need, as well as demonstrate fiscal responsibility of public resources often used to leverage additional funding to better serve our community.

3. Services provided: As a membership organization, UPHS provides a unified voice for its members to showcase accountability to the community, increase knowledge and dialogue through advocacy, as well as demonstrate the economic impact of all its UPHS members – including those funded through the CHSP process.

   Continued Leon County funding allows UPHS to:
   - Enhance and streamline coordination, communication and collaboration among human service agencies to more effectively deliver services to residents within Leon County.
   - Coordinate an intentional platform among member agencies to better understand their synergies and emphasize the need for leveraged resources to better serve the Leon County community while eliminating duplication of efforts/services.
   - Implement a Cooperative Image Campaign geared to build understanding and awareness of the human services sector, its importance for our community and the collective impact UPHS members make locally daily.
   - Assist with conducting CHSP GAPS analysis and potential refinement to outcome measures in conjunction with Leon County (Shington Lamy, Abby Sanders, and Jackie Fortman), City of Tallahassee (Ramone Anderson, Robyn Wainner, and Virginia Kyllonen), Florida A&M University and Florida State University.
   - Improve knowledge and skills in the effective operation of human service organizations and programs for local human service agencies.
   - UPHS is committed to providing monthly specialized training opportunities, workshops and technical assistance at no charge to UPHS Members and the General Public. Topics

will be based on recommendations from the Citizen Review Teams noted in CHSP Award Letters with emphasis on:

- Operational Efficiency and Program Outcomes.
- Collective Impact.
- Internal Controls and Policies/Procedures.
- Effective Program Performance Outcome Measures and Evaluation.
- Fiscal Management.
- Staff Development.
- Board Governance and Fiduciary Responsibility;
- Best Practices and Sustainable Program Models;
- Nonprofit Management and Administration, including filing appropriate federal, state and local reporting; Fund Development.

- Host our 26th Annual Conference on Nonprofit Leadership and Excellence.
- Maintain a nonprofit resource center on the UPHS website with access to policies and procedures, fiscal management best practices, performance outcome measures and evaluation tools, etc.
- Facilitate and Coordinate Forums focused on overarching issues facing large populations within our community and employ UPHS members and allies who work in this space to share best practices and become a brain trust to better recommend supports, infrastructure or policy revisions as needed. Forum Topics to include:

o Affordable Housing; o Transportation; o Healthcare; o Community Resilience; o Early Childhood Development; o Economic Prosperity.

- UPHS continues to serve as the administrative and fiscal agent for the Tallahassee/Leon-County Housing Leadership Council with the purpose to support and leverage public-private partnerships comprised of affordable housing stakeholders. Activities within this objective include:

o Priority Area 1: Convene housing champions across all sectors.

- Grow Stakeholder Group to represent business, nonprofit and government sectors.
- Incubate partnerships that result in new housing stock options.

o Priority Area 2: Educate on the housing realities and resources in our community.

- Build out a robust online clearinghouse to share current data, best practices, and research.
- Explore policy options to generate future housing alternatives.
- Develop interactive map of current housing inventory and development potential.

4. Services Delivery Strategy: Through the objectives and goals of our program funding listed above, UPHS members will be able to enhance their operations, increase supports locally and leverage resources among like organizations which in turn leads to more people served and less duplication of services.

   As a collaborative coalition, the County (and City) will continue to have one single entity that can relay pertinent information and gain information in a reciprocal nature among agencies that participate in the CHSP process.

Because of the partnership we have with the County (and City), UPHS will continue to serve as a resource for Commissioners and staff on a multitude of issues impacting the human services sector and serve as a brain trust to better recommend supports, infrastructure or policy revisions as needed. Further, UPHS objectives as part of our contractual agreement are geared to support and enhance the Leon County's Strategic Priorities specific to:

- Quality of Life: To be a provider of essential services which promote the well-being of our citizens and the livability of our community in our continuous efforts to make Leon County a place where people are healthy, safe, and connected to their community.
- Q2: Provide relevant and essential offerings that promote literacy, life-long learning, and social equity.
- Q4: Support and promote access to basic health and welfare services to our community members most in need.
- Q5: Support strong neighborhoods.
- Q6: Promote livability, health and sense of community by enhancing mobility, encouraging human scale development, and creating public spaces for people.
- Q7: Assist local veterans and their dependents with securing entitled benefits and advocating their interests.

5. Target Population: UPHS serves the human service nonprofit sector which is comprised of 6,000+ employees. UPHS members and their employees touch the lives of every Tallahassee resident, and our primary work is to help them be the best they can be; through communication, cultural competence, building and scaling capacity, as well as advocacy when building awareness and an understanding of how their work improves the quality of life for our community.

6. Method used to effectively reach target population: UPHS works specifically with human service nonprofit organizations that serve people all throughout the City of Tallahassee and Leon County. Those served represent a myriad of socio-economic backgrounds, skillsets, and abilities. Our programs are open to the public as well. We serve a total number of approximately 600 unduplicated individuals annually.

7. Program Resources: UPHS Staff, Collaborative Partners, Regional Speakers, Knowledgebase, Technology, Training and Materials.
(Input: Resource including $ amount directly related to program. Ex: employees, volunteers, materials, etc.)

8. Program Capacity: Currently at capacity with 3.5 FTE.

9. Number of Participants: 600 Cost per Participant: $75.00 (Reimbursable Cost) versus $1,040.47 (Actual Cost).

10. List 5 highlights your agency has performed in the past 12 months:

1. Hosted 12 workshops and trainings focused on areas for enhanced capacity building for human service agencies.
2. Hosted 1 "Middle Management Meet-Up" Forums with focus on:
    a. New Year, Fresh Perspectives
3. UPHS added 13 new agencies to its membership in the last 6 months.
4. Established formal partnerships with the Children's Services Council of Leon County, Hotel Indigo, and Self-Help Credit Union.
5. UPHS hosted its education summit with Leon County Schools.

11. Program Goals:

a. Short-term: UPHS short-term goals are to increase awareness, knowledge and understanding of human service issues, as well as enhance local coordination and integration of human service delivery channels.
b. Intermediate: The intermediate goals are to develop successful community based strategies, tested to address gaps and barriers and influence needed policy changes impacting human service programs and delivery channels. In addition, establish a shared community of understanding of the benefits of human service agencies and mission-focused programs in supporting our community.
c. Long-term: The long-term goals are for intentional coordination among human service providers to streamline delivery thus eliminating duplication, inefficiencies, etc. As well as plan and support UPHS Member capacity building and sustainability efforts.

12. Objectives (Intended impact/outcome results)

Activities	Timeframe	Key Performance Indicators	Outcome Measures
Conduct workshops/trainings	October 1, 2024 – September 30, 2025	Human service agencies are able to build upon their strengths and assets.	In FY 2024-2025, UPHS hosted the following workshops and trainings: 1. Understanding UPHS & The Power Of The Collective (October 10th, 2024) 2. 5 Tips for Donor Hospitality (November 14th, 2024) 3. Understanding the Elder System of Care (November 21st, 2024(4. Developing Digital Marketing Strategies for 2025 (December 10th, 2024) 5. Managing with a Heart (December 12th, 2024) 6. Prioritizing Mental Well-being: Strategies for a Healthier Mind February 18th, 2025) 7. The Goal of Sustainability: Scaling for Long-Term Impact (February 25th, 2025) 8. UPHS Spring Member Meeting (February 27th, 2025)

			9. Using Non-Traditional Methods to Develop Youth Buy-In (March 18th, 2025) 10. Minding Our Own Emotional Business (May 15, 2025) 11. Fitness, Health, and Wellness Education (May 22, 2025) 12. Human Resources in Critical Times of Need (August 19, 2025) 13. You're One-Half Of The Problem: Exploring the Executive Director-Board Connection (September 24, 2025) 14. UPHS Fall Membership Meeting (September 25, 2025)
Database of best practices, policies, procedures, etc.	Ongoing	Human service agencies are able to build upon their strengths and assets.	Continue to compile best practices, policies and procedures and standards for UPHS Members to access. Also established a training library for members to access and non-members for a fee.
Host Annual Conference for Excellence in Nonprofit Management and Leadership	July 2025	Human service agencies are able to build upon their strengths and assets as well as learn ways for better connection, collaboration and innovation.	Annual conference was held July 15th and 16th at the FSU Student Union and will feature 17 sessions over a 4-track series as follows: Collaboration & Collective Impact Education & Technology Workplace Communication Wellness in the Workplace Keynote Address Dr. Devona F. Pierre, CEO of Strategic Empowerment Solutions
Host Forums on Broad Communitywide issues to encourage networking, thought leadership, and coalition building toward solutions	October 1, 2024 – March 31, 2025	Low-income populations who experience inequality have the opportunity to influence decisions that affect their lives and the community.	In FY 2024-2025, UPHS hosted the following dialogue(s) and forums: 1. Candidate Forum – Leon County Commission, At-Large 1 (October 15th, 2024) 2. Candidate Forum – Tallahassee City Commission, Seat 2 (October 22nd, 2024) 3. Candidate Forum – Leon County Commission, District 4 (October 29th, 2024) 4. Middle Management Meet-Up: New Year, Fresh Perspectives (January 29th, 2025)

			5. Education Summit w/ Leon County Schools (April 22, 2025) 6. UPHS Membership Roundtable (April 25, 2025) 7. Executive Director Thought Leader Forum (June 18, 2025) 8. Middle Management Meet-up (June 25, 2025)
Establish, distribute and maintain up-to-date information on community issues and how human service nonprofits are working to mitigate them through their programs/services.	October 1, 2024 – September 30, 2025	Improved quality of life while addressing the effects of low-income wages in disadvantaged pockets of our community.	Ongoing. UPHS manages a weekly publication in the Tallahassee Democrat to utilize its voice and the voice of its members to discuss community wide issues and solutions provided by UPHS member agencies.

13. Data Collection Method: UPHS utilizes surveys, CHSP reporting data, census data, forums, dialogues and workshop feedback.

14. Number of Participants that left or were dropped from the program: 0

15. Provide Participants demographic data: Human Service nonprofit staff, executive leaders, board members, citizen review team volunteers and the general community members.

16. If possible, please provide participant program satisfaction data: (surveys, etc.): We are pleased to report that our 2024-2025 Annual Membership Survey revealed UPHS members continue to see tremendous value in the work of UPHS with the following benchmarks:
98% are satisfied with the value they receive with their UPHS membership.
99% would refer UPHS to a colleague and/or eligible participating organization for membership.
94% saw impact in UPHS positioned and promoted as the voice for human services.
100% of UPHS organizations are satisfied with the communications provided to them as a benefit of membership.

17. List any agency partnerships and collaborations related to this program: UPHS continues to collaborate and partner with the City of Tallahassee and Leon County to enhance the delivery system for human services through the CHSP process and Bridge funding, as well as partner with entities like Volunteer Florida, Volunteer LEON, the Office of Economic Vitality, the Chamber, Leadership Tallahassee, Leon County Schools, Leon County Sheriff's Office, CareerSource, Jim Moran Institute, COCA and others to continue to provide top-notch training opportunities for nonprofits to strengthen their internal capacity.

Whole Child Leon

Annual Report

EXHIBIT B

(April-September)

Agency Performance Report Format & Instructions

Agency Name: Whole Child Leon, Inc.

Please provide the following information and please keep the report to a maximum of five pages. (Not including attachments)

1. **Program Name:** Whole Child Leon, Inc.

2. **Program Objective:** Whole Child identifies and addresses critical community issues affecting children 0-5 and is catalyst creating partnerships that solve problems. Since January 2004, Whole Child Leon has worked to bring together public, private, and nonprofit partners – child advocates, business leaders, government officials, educators, parents, and caregivers to form a solid foundation needed to create systemic change. We set out to build community commitment to children 0–5, improve access to and utilization of services, improve health of children 0-5, develop safe and nurturing environments, foster economic stability for families with small children, provide quality early education, encourage social interaction and competence, and provide spiritual foundation and strength. Driven by our mission of building a community where everyone works together to make sure children thrive, Whole Child Leon is focused on the following:
   1. **Community Participation and Ownership in Early Childhood Success**
   2. **Children Are Healthy at age 1**
   3. **All Children Are Making Appropriate Progress**
   4. **Children Enter Kindergarten Ready to Succeed**
   5. **Families are empowered to raise children that are resilient and to promote their social-emotional developmental, behavioral, and physical well-being.**

   The primary focus of Whole Child Leon is 0-5, but the philosophy addresses needs of children and youth of all ages and their families. Whole Child assists families in identifying the needs of their young children and helps to: Connect families with appropriate service providers; Enable communities to identify gaps in services and assess their progress in ensuring that all children thrive; Empower families to raise children that are resilient and to promote their social- emotional, developmental, behavioral, and physical well-being.

   Whole Child Leon engages businesses, civic groups, education, provider agencies, government, and faith-based organizations to work together to achieve its mission. Each segment has unique opportunities for contribution. WCL staff facilitates community leaders and partner agencies to focus on programs, activities, and support services families need to nurture the "Six Dimensions of a Whole Child." (Physical and Mental Health, Quality Early Education and Development, Social-Emotional Development, Spiritual Foundation and Strength, Safe and Nurturing Environment, Economic Stability)

3. **Services provided:** Engaging the entire community around issues of children and families, focusing on children 0-5. Working with parents and providers to identify gaps in services and to address those gaps and needs through advocacy and collaboration.

4. **Services Delivery Strategy:** Collaborative relationships are at the core of the Whole Child philosophy. Whole Child Leon is not a direct service provider and relationships with and among these organizations is essential to ensuring that providers work collectively to address gaps and needs to improve our system care for children and families. To increase collaboration with providers, WCL facilitates a monthly Professional Network Community Conversation. This meeting is key in assisting human services agencies

in getting essential information out to other agencies and the families in which they serve. The WCL executive director serves on the following boards: CHIP Early Childhood Education, Chair; THA Housing Board of Commissioners; Grandparents as Parents; Maternal Mental Health Advisory Board; Maternal Child Health Collaborative; Early Childhood Obesity Prevention Workgroup and is a member of UPHS. Whole Child Leon Board members and staff facilitate various workgroups focused on issues related to child well-being, including:
Summit on Children, Community Screening Council, Breastfeeding Policy Workgroup.

5. **Target Population:** Families with children 0 to 5 years of age residing within Tallahassee and Leon County.
Agencies and organizations within Tallahassee and Leon County providing services to families with children 0 to 21 years of age.
Secondary Target Population: Families with children 0 to 5 years of age living in surrounding counties who may receive services in Tallahassee or from Tallahassee-based providers.
Unduplicated Persons:
5000 Kindergarten students/parents (Kindergarten Readiness Survey)
150 children receiving developmental screenings per year
600 children receiving behavioral health navigation services.

6. **Method used to effectively reach target population:** WCL works to improve the well-being of children and families by identifying gaps in services and creating collaborative relationships to improve our community's system of care. WCL's target population includes providers, parents, and the community - at - large. WCL reaches this target audience by engaging in advocacy efforts, serving on boards, and convening and collaborating with partner agencies.

7. **Program Resources:** n/a
8. **Program Capacity:** n/a
9. **Number of Participants:** n/a **Cost per Participant:** n/a

10. **List 5 highlights your agency has performed in the past six months:**

1) Whole Child Leon Professional Network/Community Conversation: This meeting provides a forum for professionals from agencies and organizations providing services to children and families to make contacts and exchange ideas, promoting community partnership in this process. Whole Child Leon has created a forum where issues concerning child and family well-being are presented, followed by facilitated discussion around service delivery issues affecting children and families. This allows us to identify the issue(s) in our community's early childhood system of care and those identified areas are brought forward to the WCL Board and our provider partners where strategies/solutions are discussed, and action items are identified and assigned. Attendees/members represent 60+ agencies and organizations across the sectors of education, healthcare, faith-based and parent leadership. WCL coordinates the program speakers and networking activities. The meeting is on the 4th Monday of every month and due to COVID is now held virtually. Monthly meeting attendance averages 65 members. Attendees are surveyed yearly.

Q3 and Q4 update:

Q3 Professional Network/Community Conversation meetings:

Q3 ATTACHMENTS

Q3 ATTACHMENTS

SEE ATTACHED: PROFESSIONAL NETWORK EVITE – APRIL

SEE ATTACHED: PROFESSIONAL NETWORK EVITE and WCL NEWSLETTER – MAY

SEE ATTACHED: PROFESSIONAL NETWORK EVITE – JUNE

Q3 Professional Network/Community Conversation meetings:

April 28th – April Professional Network Meeting Luncheon, where we'll come together to support and raise awareness for Child Abuse Prevention Month. **Brie Southall, MSW, Department of Children and Families, Sexual Abuse Critical Incident Rapid Response Team Coordinator. 45 attendees**

May 19th –Whole Child Leon update. See attached May 2025 Newsletter. Jere Clark, Interim Executive Director. 43 attendees

June 30th – Florida KidCare, the state's affordable health and dental insurance program for children from birth through age 18. **Charlotte Copeland, Certified Florida KidCare Assister, Health Promotions Specialist at Big Bend AHEC. 47 attendees**

Q4 ATTACHMENTS

SEE ATTACHED: PROFESSIONAL NETWORK EVITE – AUGUST

Q4 Professional Network/Community Conversation meetings:

July - No meeting - will be reconvened on August 25th, 2025.

August 25th – August Professional Network Meeting, where we'll come together to support and raise awareness about healthy development for every child in our state. **Amber Volano, Program Coordinator, 211 Big Bend Help Me Grow**. **53 attendees**

September – No meeting - will be reconvened on October 20th, 2025.

Q3 and Q4 update:

2) Tallahassee Pediatric Behavioral Health Center and Navigator Project – Tallahassee Pediatric Behavioral Health Center and Navigator Project - Tallahassee Pediatric Behavioral Health Center and Navigator Project. In July of 2016 WCL began discussions with the Tallahassee Pediatric Foundation to collaborate with the pediatrician and family practice physician members to create a program to improve the health and well-being of children and families in our community. A strategic planning process began in November 2016 to determine and implement a program to address children's behavioral health needs in the community. Initial funding for one Behavioral Health Navigator was provided by the Early Learning Coalition of the Big Bend. In Aug. 2017, the Pediatric Behavioral Health Navigator Program was implemented and is administered by WCL. The FSU College of Medicine became a partner in 2019. Leon County Pediatricians and Family Practice Physicians refer patients and clients to the program.

This centralized entry point is designed to assure area youth, ages 3-21, have access to high-quality, culturally competent behavioral health services. WCL works to support and/or implement initiatives focused on:

- Supporting pediatric and family medicine practices, clinicians, and community partners
- Supporting families
- Integrating behavioral health services into primary care
- Engaging in relevant policy and advocacy efforts

Now in its 7th year, we have received more than 5000 physician referred children/families to the program.

Q3 TPBHA meeting dates:

Q3 ATTACHMENTS

SEE ATTACHED: MONTHLY APRIL REPORT

SEE ATTACHED: MONTHLY MAY REPORT

SEE ATTACHED: MONTHLY JUNE REPORT

Q3 TPBHA Alliance Advisory Committee meeting dates:
WCL facilitates the Tallahassee Pediatric Behavioral Center Alliance (TPBHA) meetings: April meeting – cancelled due to DOH Audit, May 14th, June 11th, Zoom Meeting

WCL facilitates the Behavioral Health Center Navigator (BHN) & Outreach meetings: April 2nd, April 9th, April 25th, May 14th, May 21st, May 28th, June 4th, June 11th, June 25th

WCL facilitates the Complex Case Conversation meetings: April 30th, May 28th, June 25th, Zoom Meeting

Q3 Alliance Meeting
May 14th, 2025
Meeting Notes

I. Integration Project Updates — FSU Pediatric Integration Team

II. Program Updates

- April Program Report — J'ere Clark
- Complex Case Conversations April 30, 2025
  - Agency spotlight
  - Sample case to be presented from BHNs.
  - 2025 Summer Developmental Screening – Friday June 13, 2025

*Next meeting date: June 11, 2025 (12:15 pm - 1:15 pm)

Q3 Alliance Meeting
June 11th, 2025
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  - Sample case to be presented from BHNs.
  - 2025 Summer Developmental Screening – Friday June 13, 2025

*Next meeting date: July 9, 2025 (12:15 pm - 1:15 pm)

Q4 TPBHA meeting dates:

Q4 ATTACHMENTS

SEE ATTACHED: MONTHLY JULY REPORT

SEE ATTACHED: MONTHLY AUGUST REPORT

SEE ATTACHED: MONTHLY SEPTEMBER REPORT

Q4 TPBHA Alliance Advisory Committee meeting dates:
WCL facilitates the Tallahassee Pediatric Behavioral Center Alliance (TPBHA) meetings: July 9th, August 13th, September 10th, Zoom Meeting

WCL facilitates the Behavioral Health Center Navigator (BHN) & Outreach meetings: July 9th, July 23rd, July 31 th, August 13th, August 27th, September 10th, September 24th

WCL facilitates the Complex Case Conversation meetings:
July 30th, August 27th, September 24th, Zoom Meeting

Q4 Alliance Meeting
September 10, 2025
Zoom Meeting Notes

The meeting began with introductions and technical difficulties before focusing on pediatric projects and referral statistics, including discussion of new contract requirements and staffing changes. The team explored challenges in evaluating learning disabilities and educational services, particularly addressing gaps in school-based assessments and the need for better coordination between pediatricians, schools, and mental health providers. Plans were made to distribute resources and organize a developmental screening event at Fort Brandon schools in partnership with various community organizations.

Next steps

- J'ere to email Dr. Singh and Dr. C information about support groups, resources, and flyers for parent/caregiver support groups.
- J'ere to email information about the MTSS process for both public and private schools to the pediatricians.
- Corey to ask Dr. Flynn to provide a 5-10 minute overview of FSU's behavioral health services at the next meeting.
- J'ere to follow up with Ashley Anderson to get contact information for MTSS coordinators at each school.
- J'ere to email flyers in Spanish and English for the Fort Braden developmental screening on September 20th.
- FSU team to work on hiring another part-time care coordinator to replace Gabrielle.
- Corey to gather and share information about Dr. Koffler's ADHD clinic with the pediatricians.
- FSU team to compile resources on learning disabilities for pediatricians to share with families.

Pediatric Projects Team Introduction Meeting
The meeting began with technical difficulties as participants experienced audio and connection issues. Once resolved, introductions were made, including Marion Ellis, an MSW intern at Florida State University, and several other participants including Dr. Mary Beth C, Dr. Singh, Michelle Harkness, Cindy Evers, Monica Ragans, Megan Deichen Hanson, and Corey. The meeting was set to focus on pediatric projects, with Megan providing support for evaluation and reporting, though Corey's full participation was delayed due to technical is

August Referrals and Contract Updates
The team reviewed August referral statistics, noting 45 referrals with one unprocessed case, and discussed the need for 90 referrals per quarter, which they have already exceeded. They highlighted changes in the new

contract implemented July 1st, including the requirement to administer PHQ-9 and follow-up PSC-17 tests when not provided by referring physicians, with Camelot assisting with follow-ups. The team also mentioned the departure of Gabrielle, who moved back to Gainesville, and their ongoing discussion with FSU about hiring a new part-time coordinator.

School Evaluations for Learning Disabilities
The discussion focused on the process for evaluating learning disabilities like dyslexia, which must be conducted by school staff through the Multi-Tiered System of Support (MTSS) rather than private therapists, as per the School Board's policy. The team discussed that while school psychologists can handle ADHD evaluations, they are not always equipped to handle complex learning disorder assessments due to a lack of PhD-level staff, leading to delays and frustrated families. Cori explained that schools are legally required to provide these evaluations but often fail to do so, prompting parents to seek private evaluations that insurance won't cover.

Child Mental Health Service Coordination
The meeting focused on improving access to mental health and educational services for children. Cori discussed challenges with academic evaluations and the need to provide pediatricians with resources to support families dealing with learning disabilities and behavioral issues. The group explored options for sharing information about available services, including websites, QR codes, and printed materials. They also addressed the need for better coordination between pediatricians, schools, and mental health providers to streamline the evaluation and support process for children with disabilities.

Community Resource Distribution Planning
The team discussed distributing resources and support group information, including flyers and email links for Better Living Solutions' parent and caregiver groups. They reviewed plans for a developmental screening event at Fort Brandon schools on September 20th, which will be conducted in partnership with the Children's Home Society and include services for Spanish-speaking populations. The screening will take place on a Saturday with various community providers participating, including WIC and the Department of Health.

Q3 and Q4 update:

3) Community Summit on Children-WCL is the managing entity and convener of the Annual Summit on Children, beginning in 2014. The Summit is a community driven event created to increase public/private business awareness, engagement and investments in early childhood programs that will drive better outcomes for our children and families, and ultimately the future of Leon County.

Q3 Summit on Children Planning meetings: April thru June – no meeting

Q4 Summit on Children Planning meeting: July – no meeting, August 29th

Summit on Children Planning Meeting
August 29th, 2025
Meeting Notes

Brooke and J'ere discussed various operational matters including health updates, construction progress, and the future of the Whole Child initiative. They planned upcoming business events and a summit, focusing on format changes, venue selection, and ensuring diverse representation in the planning process. The conversation ended with discussions about scheduling future developmental screening events and coordinating spring planning activities around Children's Week.
Next steps

- J'ere to send out a Doodle poll for the summit planning committee meeting during the week of September 23-25.
- J'ere to share the proposed sponsorship model with the board for feedback.
- J'ere to schedule dates for the spring screening with Liz and Melanie, avoiding Children's Week .

- J'ere to explore Brooke's new building as a potential location for the summer screening in early June.
- Brooke to mark March 10th and March 11th as tentative dates for the summit on her calendar.

Business Breakfast Format Revamp

J'ere and Brooke discussed plans for a business breakfast and Provider-to-Provider event, focusing on changing the format to make it more business-focused and moving it to a new location. They tentatively scheduled the events for March 10th and 11th, exploring venues at Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College to rotate universities for space. They also briefly discussed potential speakers, including Eddie who emceed a previous event, and Brooke mentioned introducing him at a past Turnbull event.

Summit Planning with Diverse Input

Brooke and J'ere discussed the planning for an upcoming summit, focusing on ensuring diverse representation and open feedback from the planning committee. They agreed to avoid repeating the mistakes of the previous year, such as rushing decisions and excluding input, by organizing separate business and provider discussions and scheduling more effective planning meetings. J'ere planned to consult with the board and coordinate further steps, including sending out a doodle poll for committee participation.

Developmental Screening Logistics Planning

J'ere and Brooke discussed the logistics of upcoming developmental screening events, focusing on Fort Braden's unique setup and the potential inclusion of older children. They also explored the possibility of using Brooke's new building for future screenings, considering factors like space availability and scheduling around Pre-K summer programs. J'ere shared feedback from a recent screening event, highlighting the need for a quiet area for screeners and addressing issues with room layout. They agreed to explore using the Pre-K classrooms and multipurpose room for future screenings, with J'ere suggesting an early summer timeframe to accommodate the schedule.

Spring Event Planning Coordination

J'ere and Brooke discussed planning for upcoming events, focusing on scheduling sessions in early June to avoid conflicts with vacation periods. They noted that February 23rd is Children's Week, with the 24th being Children's Day, and agreed to coordinate spring planning around these dates. J'ere mentioned wanting to start preparing for the spring events early due to expected chaos, and planned to consult with Liz and Melanie for February dates.

Q3 and Q4 update:

4). WCL Back to School Event - Whole Child Leon, Leon County Sheriff Office and partners proud to host 2025 Back to School Event. Our goal is to make this annual event designed to assist local families in preparing their children for the upcoming school year to ensure all students have the necessary school supplies, haircuts and braiding, dental screenings and other resources to enter school ready to learn.

Q4 ATTACHMENT Jumpstart 2 Success Flyer

Q4 2025 Jumpstart 2 Success Planning meeting:
April 8th, April 22nd, May & June – no meeting

Q3 2025 Jumpstart 2 Success Planning Meeting
April 8th, 2025
Zoom Meeting Notes

The team discussed plans for the upcoming "Jumpstart to Success" event, including logistics, theme, and volunteer recruitment. They explored strategies to improve the efficiency of backpack distribution and school supplies organization, considering various options such as pre-packing, color-coding, and involving community organizations. The team also discussed offering haircuts and styling services before the event and agreed to further explore these ideas to enhance the overall experience for participants.

Next steps
J'ere to modify the event flyer to incorporate a racing/racecar theme for the day-of experience.

J'ere to finalize and distribute the supply list to organizations for donations.

J'ere to explore options for pre-event haircut and styling appointments with local vendors.

J'ere to send out a Doodle poll for the next meeting date and time.

J'ere to email participants with the finalized flyer and event details within the upcoming week.

All participants to fill out the volunteer and vendor registration form if interested in participating on August 9th.

All participants to help spread the word about kindergarten enrollment and the May 16th deadline for the Florida Prepaid scholarship.

J'ere to follow up with board and Walmart partners regarding backpack donation options.

All participants to consider attending the Fort Braden FRC grand opening on Saturday at 11 AM.

Interested participants to attend the CSC Leon's FRC tour at Cross Creek on April 17th at 10:30 AM after the Early Learning Breakfast.

Jumpstart to Success" Event Details

In the meeting, LaQuana and J'ere discussed the upcoming "Jumpstart to Success" event. They confirmed the event will take place on Saturday, August 9th, at the Lively campus in the Ace building. The event is scheduled to occur the Saturday before the school year begins. J'ere also mentioned that they are recruiting other vendors and sponsors, and the volunteer kickoff has started strong this year. They also shared a registration form for volunteers and vendors, which includes all positions.

Exploring Racing Theme for Event

The team discussed the idea of adopting a theme for their event, "Jumpstart to Success," to bring cohesiveness and morale among vendors and participants. Tracy suggested a racing theme, and the team agreed to explore this idea further. They also discussed the logistics of the event, including the use of tables and chairs, and the possibility of incorporating larger vehicles like buses and fire trucks. Holly shared her experience with a construction theme at a previous event and suggested that the theme should be consistent with the core brand to avoid brand confusion. The team agreed to make edits to the registration form and save the date to reflect the new theme.

Event Branding and Sponsorship Discussion

The team discussed the branding and theme for their event. They considered adopting a race theme for the day of the event, with the outward flyer maintaining its current presence. The team agreed to adopt a theme for the day of the event and to come up with a motto or slogan for the 2025 school year. They also discussed

the sponsorship package and the need for finalizing the sponsorship package. The team is working on finalizing the sponsorship package and plans to have it ready early next week.

Backpack Stuffing Event Layout Discussion

J'ere proposed the idea of backpack stuffing for the upcoming event, but raised concerns about traffic control and layout. Tracy and Michelle suggested that the backpacks should be pre-packed and distributed in separate lines for K-5 and 6-12 students to avoid confusion and bottlenecks. Keshia suggested organizing the tables by family last name and having volunteers refill them as needed. The team agreed to consider these suggestions before finalizing the event plan.

2025 Jumpstart 2 Success Planning Meeting
April 22nd, 2025
Zoom Meeting Notes

The meeting involved a round table of introductions from various organizations, with a focus on the logistics of purchasing school supplies and the challenges of partnering with barbers and stylists for an upcoming event. The team also discussed the theme for the event, the need for volunteers and vendors, and the logistics of the event, including the flow of traffic and the setup of the room. The next steps include ordering backpacks, splitting up the items for each backpack, and sending out volunteer and vendor registration.

Next steps

Whole Child Leon to finalize and distribute vendor registration form.
Whole Child Leon to purchase bulk backpacks for the event.
Whole Child Leon to solicit supply donations for this year's event.
Whole Child Leon to send out sponsorship packets and contact potential partners.
Whole Child Leon to revamp and distribute the event flyer.
BJ to ask Lively barbers about connections through their advisory councils and provide information to Whole Child Leon.
Whole Child Leon to follow up with BJ regarding barber and cosmetology participation.
Whole Child Leon to reach out to Curls for Queens for hair styling services.
Whole Child Leon to finalize room setup for backpack distribution.
Whole Child Leon to order backpacks and create lists for K-5 and 6-12 supply contents.
Whole Child Leon to send out volunteer and vendor registration forms.
Whole Child Leon to get quotes for providing tables to all vendors.
Whole Child Leon to develop a theme and slogan for the event day (e.g., "Racing to Success").
Whole Child Leon to mock up decorations based on the chosen theme.
Whole Child Leon to schedule and announce the next meeting date.

Introduction of Meeting Attendees

In the meeting, the participants introduced themselves and their roles. The main focus was on the introduction of the attendees, with each person sharing their name, organization, and position. The meeting was led by J'ere Clark, who was having connectivity issues. The attendees included representatives from various organizations such as Leon County Schools, FDLRS Miccosukee, Leon County Health Department, Florida Healthy Kids Corporation, and more. The meeting was intended to be a round table of introductions, but due to the large number of attendees, the introductions were not completed.

Vendor Registration and Community Partnerships

The team discussed the vendor registration form, community organization partnerships, and the logistics of purchasing school supplies. They considered the idea of having organizations stuff backpacks, but decided against it due to lack of manpower and quality assurance concerns. The team also discussed engaging with

Greek organizations and other potential partners, and decided to send out a sponsorship packet. They are finalizing the event flyer and considering how to best showcase all participating partners' logos.

Barbers and Stylists Event Challenges

Whole discussed the challenges in partnering with barbers and stylists for the event, particularly the issue of vouchers or event tickets for families. They plan to offer haircuts and braiding on the event day and possibly the week before to avoid long waiting times. BJ offered to connect Whole with their barbers for potential partnerships and suggested speaking directly with them for feedback. The discussion also touched on the different roles of cosmetology and barbers in the event.

Event Logistics and Theme Discussion

The team discussed the logistics of their upcoming event, focusing on the flow of traffic and the setup of the room. They considered the idea of having tables for all vendors and the possibility of providing tents. The team also discussed the theme for the event, which would be centered around a race. They agreed to move forward with this idea and began looking at decorations. The team also discussed the need for volunteers and vendors for the event. The next steps include ordering backpacks, splitting up the items for each backpack, and sending out volunteer and vendor registration. The team also discussed the need for tables and the possibility of providing them.

Q4 2025 Jumpstart 2 Success Planning meeting:
July 8th, July 10th, July 15th, July 17th, July 24th, July 22nd, July 29th, July 31st, August & September – no meeting

2025 Jumpstart 2 Success Planning Meeting
July 31st, 2025
Zoom Meeting Notes

The team discussed preparations for multiple upcoming events including a back-to-school initiative, hair-cutting services, and immunization stations, with detailed coordination of logistics, volunteers, and vendor arrangements. They addressed concerns about attendance and service capacity at various events, including discussions about hair washing services and barber availability. The team finalized event timing, seating arrangements, and promotional materials while establishing partnerships with local businesses to support the initiatives.

Next steps

- **Javon to call and follow up with stylists to** complete Microsoft form registration
- Javon to contact barbers who cut hair to register them
- J'ere to finalize and distribute updated flyer with logos
- J'ere to create signs for vendor/organization placement and laminate them
- J'ere to follow up with Dr. Gale about table arrangements
- J'ere to coordinate with Miss Bj about additional space for Department of Health setup at Walmart
- J'ere to arrange refreshments for barber/lively team side
- J'ere to assign volunteer runners for various tasks
- J'ere to pick up supplies from Walmart on Sunday and Monday
- Joyce to confirm immunization setup time with IT department
- J'ere to follow up with Dr. Grill about raffle vehicle placement
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- J'ere to create Excel sheet to contact registered volunteers
- J'ere to follow up with Miss Bj about low chairs for Department of Health
- J'ere to coordinate with Cali's for 20% discount distribution for volunteers
- J'ere to arrange backpack stuffing shifts starting Tuesday at 9am

Back-to-School Event Planning Meeting

The team discussed preparations for an upcoming back-to-school event, including a "stuff the bus" initiative at Walmart. J'ere announced that flyers have been distributed on social media and requested community support for the event. Joyce confirmed that the IT team from Lively and the Department of Health have coordinated their schedules, with a proposed meeting time of 3 PM. J'ere emphasized the importance of contacting her via phone or text next week due to a busy email inbox, and provided her cell phone number for the team.

Hair Event Logistics Planning Meeting

J'ere discussed logistics for an upcoming hair event with Javon and Jojo. They clarified that while Javon had sent 12 potential participants, only a few had registered through the Microsoft form. Javon agreed to contact the remaining participants to ensure they completed the form. Jojo provided details on the event setup, timing, and supplies needed, emphasizing the importance of quick turnarounds for hair services. J'ere and Jojo also discussed sharing style ideas and product preferences to streamline the event's operations.

Hair Event Attendance Strategy Discussion

The group discussed concerns about low attendance at a previous hair-cutting event, where only 3 out of 10 committed participants showed up. They noted that this year there are multiple hair-focused back-to-school events happening over the next two weekends, including specific events for bang cuts and hair trims, which J'ere welcomed as reducing pressure on their own event. Javon suggested distributing flyers about these alternative hair-cutting events to ensure families can access hair services even if they can't attend their event.

Hair Washing Service Logistics Planning

J'ere discussed concerns about potential negative feedback regarding hair washing services, emphasizing that it was not the main focus of the event and should not be a source of stress. She confirmed that alternative resources would be available for families who cannot access the hair washing service. J'ere also mentioned that she would finalize and distribute promotional materials later in the day, after receiving the last logos. The group addressed logistics for backpack stuffing, with J'ere agreeing to share the registration link with Michelle, who planned to involve churches and other groups in the effort. Michelle suggested that people who register after the initial 25 could bring their own tables, and J'ere agreed to follow up with Dr. Gale about table arrangements.

Event Logistics and Volunteer Planning

The team discussed logistics for an upcoming event, including volunteer coordination and vehicle arrangements. J'ere confirmed that 80 volunteers are needed across four days, with shifts of 20 people each day, and mentioned that non-perishable items from unused slots could be brought over on Saturday. Javon shared that a 20% discount partnership with Cali's restaurant had been arranged, and J'ere reminded the group that the vendor registration form would close at 8 PM, while the sign-up genius would remain open until Friday night. The team also briefly discussed a potential raffle vehicle donation from the sheriff's office.

Event Space Seating and Services

The team discussed seating arrangements for an event space, with Joyce requesting 20 chairs for participants and staff, including mobility-friendly options for staff to maneuver around the immunization table. J'ere agreed to follow up with Bj about chair requirements and mentioned they would create and laminate signs to indicate different areas within the shared room with Walmart. The discussion also covered hair cutting services, with J'ere suggesting Javon inquire about local barbers who might provide services at the event.

Immunization Station Planning and Coordination

Joyce discussed plans for organizing immunization and record-checking stations, aiming to improve efficiency by potentially relocating the registration area and separating spaces for different activities. J'ere planned to consult with Miss Bj about utilizing additional space at Walmart for immunizations and would reach out to Joyce for further coordination. Rutherford, representing the barbering team, highlighted challenges in securing enough volunteer barbers for the event due to their commitment to earning income on Saturdays, noting they currently have eight volunteers but anticipate difficulties managing the workload as the event progresses.

Back-to-School Barber Bash

The meeting focused on planning an upcoming hair-cutting event. J'ere explained the event timing, which runs from 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM, with participants arriving as early as 7:38 AM. Ten barbers have confirmed, with J'ere encouraging even partial participation from barbers who can only give an hour. Refreshments will be provided for both barbers and braiders, with J'ere planning to coordinate with Sam's for supplies. Javon shared that Cali's is offering a 20% discount to volunteers, stylists, and barbers at their West Tennessee Street location. The event aims to provide basic haircuts to help participants feel confident for the first week of school.

2025 Jumpstart 2 Success Planning Meeting
July 29th, 2025
Zoom Meeting Notes

The meeting covered planning for an upcoming event, including discussions about health screenings, a fashion show, and backpack stuffing. Participants finalized logistics for various activities and confirmed sponsorships and resource contributions from different organizations. The conversation ended with announcements about fashion show rehearsals and agreements to share event flyers with all participants.

Next steps

- Jere to email the event flyer to all participants.
- Jere to finalize fashion show rehearsal details with Christy.
- Christie B and team to help stuff backpacks on Thursday afternoon.
- Vanessa to bring consent forms and supplies for dental screenings.
- Jere to contact Miss Jojo regarding hair and fashion show details.
- Jere to follow up with Dr. Gail about Quest's participation and services.
- Mental Health Council of the Big Bend to provide 988 cards for 6-12 grade backpacks.
- Jere to send out sign-up information for the next fashion show rehearsal on Thursday.

Health Screenings and Fashion Show Planning

Jere discusses the upcoming event, explaining that health screenings will be offered without specific details on signage to avoid confusion. Vanessa confirms she will provide dental screenings and bring consent forms. Christie joins the call to discuss the fashion show, but experiences technical difficulties with her camera and Wi-Fi. The group is waiting for Miss Jojo to join to finalize details about the hair-related activities at the event.

Backpack Stuffing Event Preparation

The group finalizes plans for stuffing backpacks on Thursday afternoon. Jere mentions that various organizations are contributing informational packets and resources for the backpacks, including mental health resources for older students. Christie and Vanessa request the event flyer to be emailed to them, and Jere agrees to send it to all participants.

Children's Fashion Show Rehearsal Announcement

Jere announces rehearsals for a fashion show starting at 6:30 PM at the Thomasville Road Walmart, inviting children from 3rd to 12th grade to participate. The outfits will be donated to Leon County schools after the event. Jere and Vanessa briefly discuss their young children, noting how quickly they are developing. The meeting concludes with Jere promising to send a flyer to the participants' inboxes later that evening.

2025 Jumpstart 2 Success Planning Meeting
July 8th, 2025
Zoom Meeting Notes

The team discussed logistics for an upcoming community event, covering IT requirements, voucher systems for barbers and braiders, and health screening arrangements. They addressed staffing needs for various activities including haircuts, cleanup, and food distribution, while also exploring options for recruiting volunteers and coordinating with vendors. The group reviewed signage improvements and established regular meeting times for ongoing coordination, with final discussions focusing on event promotion and communication channels between team members.

Next Steps

- Whole Child: Secure sponsorship for custodial staff payment and remaining half of payment
- Whole Child: Follow up with Walmart regarding pending grant approvals
- BJ: Coordinate with Joyce from Health Department regarding IT setup and printer requirements
- BJ: Determine space allocation for additional barber chairs and floor covering needs
- Whole Child: Continue backpack stuffing preparations and coordinate with Regina for storage
- Javon: Reach out to Kelly's Beauty Supply Store owner about potential sponsorship and discount offerings for volunteer barbers and stylists
- Whole Child: Work with Coca-Cola on banner printing and larger directional signs for better visibility
- Whole Child: Create specific flyer language clarifying "immunizations and eye care only" services
- Whole Child: Connect with Brooke regarding DJ Michael Monroe's team confirmation
- BJ: Follow up with Miss Jojo regarding braider recruitment for the event
- Whole Child: Remove QR code from the partner flyer and create a separate family version for distribution
- Whole Child: Create recurring meeting invites for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 PM
- Whole Child: Contact Big Bend regarding diabetes screening table setup
- Whole Child: Continue securing barbers and braiders for the event
- BJ & Miss Browning: Provide names of custodial staff for event support
- Whole Child: Coordinate with Christy regarding concession and Frito Lay setup
- Whole Child: Schedule meeting with Coke and team next week to discuss setup details
- ChristieB: Arrange for 4-6 people to assist with traffic control
- BJ: Recreate campus maps with QR codes for volunteers
- Michelle: Coordinate with Bond Community Health Center for potential participation
- Michelle: Arrange for 150 food servings with Second Harvest for distribution
- ChristieB: Share Facebook page link with Whole Child team for reposting
- ChristieB: Send additional community-related information and peach jar flyer to Michelle
- Michelle: Distribute and share the flyer with the community

Event Logistics and Voucher Planning
The team discussed logistics for an upcoming event, including IT requirements for printer and computer setup, which BJ agreed to handle by coordinating with their IT person once they receive more details. They also discussed a voucher system for barbers and braiders, which Javon mentioned was previously considered to improve flow compared to last year's day-of registration. BJ offered to check Jojo's availability for the event, as she and Britney typically coordinate these efforts. The conversation ended with Whole expressing appreciation for everyone's help and noting they were waiting for Dr. Gale to join.

Event Planning and Barber Recruitment

The team discussed challenges with hair braiding and barbering services for an upcoming event, noting that while volunteers are willing to help, many don't show up on the day of the event. BJ suggested exploring additional barber participation and pre-registration for services, while Whole explained that grant approval delays from Walmart are affecting their ability to fully plan and execute the event, including the distribution of backpacks. The team agreed to continue recruiting barbers for both day-of and week-of services, with BJ confirming they have secured the health screening area and public restrooms for the event.

Event Logistics and Vendor Planning

The team discussed logistics for an upcoming event, including the coordination of backpack stuffing, vendor setup, and trash management. Whole reported having 400 backpacks ready and outlined plans to organize supplies and transport them efficiently. BJ and Michelle discussed the need for custodial support and agreed to explore options for compensation, with Michelle suggesting a focus on one custodian from adult education. The group confirmed vendor participation, with Whole noting about 12 registered vendors and more expected, and discussed the need for tables and chairs, with Michelle suggesting a reduced number due to costs.

Event Logistics: Haircuts and Health

The team discussed logistics for an upcoming event featuring health screenings and haircuts, with Walmart and the Health Department confirmed to provide services. They explored options for recruiting barbers and stylists to assist with haircuts, both on-site at Lively and through potential voucher arrangements for regular barbers. Javon offered to connect with Kelly's Beauty Supply store to secure a discount for volunteers and potentially become a sponsor, while BJ suggested using butcher paper on the carpeted area for haircuts. The team also addressed confusion about health screenings, clarifying that they would only offer immunizations and eye exams, not physicals.

Event Logistics and Food Drive Planning

The group discussed logistics for an upcoming event, focusing on grill arrangements and food drive coordination. They decided to use smaller grills instead of one large one, with BJ confirming Walmart provided additional grills. Michelle explained plans for a food drive, confirming it would be for non-perishable items and would take place before the main event, with leftovers to be distributed to campus food pantries. The group also discussed traffic control and parking logistics, with the sheriff's office potentially helping with directing vehicles during the event.

Event Signage and Traffic Planning

The team discussed improving signage for an upcoming event, agreeing that larger, taller banners with red and white text would be more effective than standard signs. BJ suggested placing parking signs closer to the road and using arrows to guide traffic, while also recommending separate health immunization and eye exam signs for building 9. The group also discussed creating an informational flyer to start promoting the event and reserve spaces, with ChristieB offering to help with traffic control at the lively and ace campus.

Project Staffing and Coordination Meeting

The team discussed staffing needs for an upcoming project, agreeing on a minimum of 4 people with 6-8 being ideal. They reviewed previous maps and QR codes from last year that showed station locations for vendors, backpacks, hair cutting, and screenings. Whole announced she would create recurring Tuesday and Thursday meetings at 2 PM for updates and coordination, and confirmed she would modify the hair flyer to remove the QR code for families while keeping it available for businesses. Javon clarified that health screenings would not include physicals, and Whole mentioned she would update the Microsoft form to clarify the partnership information.

Q3 and Q4 update:

5) WCL Oyster Roast 2024 – 3rd Annual Event for WCL to host and engage community partners for the mission of young children 0 to 5 years of age. This Event will be beneficial for the operation and servicing more children also families in our community.

Q3 WCL Development Planning/Oyster Roast Planning meetings: April thru June - Cancel Reconvene meeting in the Summer of 2025

Q4 WCL Development Planning/Oyster Roast Planning meeting dates: July thru September - Cancel Reconvene meeting in the Summer of 2026

11. Program Goals:
    a. **Short-term -** on-going -To continue to raise awareness of the importance of the early years of a child's life by leading advocacy efforts by way of provider and parent engagement, local newspaper /media, and through interfacing at community outreach events and by acting as a key partner in planning the following: 2024 Summit on Children, Developmental Screening Days for young children, Back-to School Event, and by hosting a monthly professional network community conversation meeting with more than 60 agency and organizations represented. Pediatric Behavioral Navigator Program- This program is currently at capacity -working to identify resources that will enable WCL to grow the program to meet the needs of the community.
    b. **Intermediate** – Continue to support and host 4 yearly Developmental Screening Days for children 6 months-5 years of age, to broaden the scope of the Pediatric BH Navigator program to enable us to serve more children.
    c. **Long-term** -To continue to work to change the culture of Leon County whereby services are provided to children 0 to 5 years of age (and their families) in a comprehensive, seamless, collaborated manner to ensure a child receives all needed services.
12. **Objectives** (Intended impact/outcome results)
    a. **Activities** – see below.
    b. **Time Frame** – on going
    c. **Key Performance Indicators** (Quantifiable)

    Whole Child Leon sees the following as a result of our work:
    - Provides critical information to the community related to status of maternal and child health in Leon.
    - Families have one-stop access to a wide range of service providers.
    - More families receive services they need.
    - Community needs, and service gaps are identified, allowing us to facilitate seeking resources and providers to address those needs.
    - Increased communication and collaboration among agencies providing services to families.
    - Makes it easier for families to gain access to the information and the behavioral health services their child needs
    - Empowers families to address their needs proactively, not only when faced with a crisis.

    d. Outcome Measures
    (Benefits or changes for participants during and after their involvement with the program)
13. **Data Collection Method:** from partners for the status of the child report and from providers and parents through community outreach. Surveys and assessments through activities and programs.
14. **Number of Participants that left or were dropped from the program:** N/A
15. **Provide Participants demographic data:** see attached.
16. **If possible, please provide participant program satisfaction data:** (surveys, etc.)
17. **List any agency partnerships and collaborations related to this program.**

Collaborative Partners/Resources	Description of Collaborative Partnerships
Apalachee Mental Health Center	CHIP Behavioral Health Committee and Behavioral Health Program
Big Bend AHEC	Healthy School Challenge
Big Bend Community Based Care	Professional Network Partner
Boys and Girls Club of Big Bend	Youth Empowerment and Entrepreneurship Training (YEET) program
Breastfeeding Policy Workgroup	Partnership in Breastfeeding Coalition to address policy's regarding breastfeeding
Capital Area Community Action Agency	Implementing 95210-The Whole Picture of Health in Leon County Head Start Centers, Professional Network Partner, Community School
Capital Area Healthy Start Coalition	Breastfeeding Policy Workgroup, Maternal Child Health Collaborative, Board service
Capital City Bank	Signature Event Partner
Capital City Youth Services	Professional Network Partner (Youth Advocacy)
Children's Home Society	Professional Network Partner
Children's Medical Services	Healthy Infant Partnership, Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening
City of Tallahassee	Funder, Professional Network Partner, Partner Equity Tallahassee Leon, Summit on Children
Community Wellness Counseling Services	Provider partner Behavioral Health Navigator Program.
Department of Children & Families	Partner in Early Childhood Mental Health SAMSHA grant, Professional Network Partner, Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening
Department of Health (Leon County)	Breastfeeding Policy Workgroup, ECOP workgroup, Early Childhood Education & Empowerment Workgroup, South City Community Health Assessment
Early Childhood Obesity Prevention Coalition (ECOP)	95210, Childhood Obesity Prevention Education
Early Learning Coalition of the Big Bend	Professional Network Partner, Tallahassee Pediatric Behavioral Health Navigator program, Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening, Board Service
Families First of Florida	Provider partner Behavioral Health Navigator Program

FAMU Institute of Public Health	Institute of Public Health, College of Pharmacy professors Fran Close and Sandra Suther, College of SW and Public Health Internship Program, Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening
Florida Center for Reading Research	Early Childhood Education & Empowerment Workgroup, Summit on Children
Florida Children Council	Professional Network Partner
Florida Diagnostic & Learning Resource System	Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening
Florida Public Health Association	Dedicated to the advancement of public health professionals in Florida.
FSU College of Medicine	Pediatric Behavioral health Navigator Program, Infant and Maternal Health, College of SW and Internship Programs, Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening
Foundation for Leon County Schools	Collaborating on the implementation of 95210-The Whole Picture of Health in elementary school's district-wide
Greater Bond Neighborhood Association	GBNA Community Focus with the Neighborhood First Plan
Help Me Grow Leadership Team	Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening
Leon County Government	Funder, Professional Network Partner
Leon County School Board Leon County Schools	Title 1 Advisory Board, ECOP Workgroup, Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening, Board service
Leon County Sheriff's Office	Professional Network Partner, Board Service, Signature Event Partner
NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness	Nation's largest grassroots mental health organization dedicated to building better lives for the millions of children's & families, PACT Partner, Host parent meetings
Our Kids First	Children Services Council Advocacy
Play Big	Professional Network Partner, Tallahassee Pediatric Behavioral Health Navigator program, Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening, Early Childhood Education & Empowerment Workgroup
Purpose Built Communities	Partner for technical assistance and implementation
Second Harvest of Big Bend	Food on the Move Mobile Summer Feeding Program
Tallahassee Community College	Workforce development, ASPIRE Collective Impact, Early Childhood Education & Empowerment Workgroup
Tallahassee Memorial Hospital	Signature Event Donor/Partner

Tallahassee Pediatric Foundation	Strategic partner for Tallahassee Pediatric Behavioral Health Navigator program, PACT Partner, Board Service
Technology Talent Pipeline	Hours4Leon initiative
The Kearney Center	Professional Network Partner (Homelessness)
The Learning Pavilion	Professional Network Partner (Childcare), Early Childhood Education & Empowerment Workgroup, Partner in Free Community Wide Developmental Screening
The South City Foundation, Inc.	Partnership in South City and Purpose-Built Community primary focus Community Wellness, Early Child Education and Mix Income Housing
United Health Care	Funders of Behavior Health Navigator Program
UF IFAS Leon County Extension Office	Grow, Shop, Cook, Eat Initiative, ECOP Workgroup, Farmers Market initiatives
WFSU	Professional Network Partner, Early Childhood Education & Empowerment Workgroup, Summit on Children
211	Professional Network Partner

2024/25 QUARTERLY REPORT

Category:

Reporting Period (Check One):: 1st Quarter ___ 2nd Quarter __ 3rd Quarter ___ Year-End _X__

Contract Type/Funding Source (Check One):

	CDBG (Community Development Block Grant)	Number of Unduplicated Clients to be served per 2017/18 Contract, Attachment A:
	Change for Change	
X	General Revenue	
	GR Special Project	
	Promise Zone	

Section 1: Unduplicated Persons Served

PERSONS SERVED, RACE:	Black/ African American	White	Asian	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Native Hawaiian/ Other Pacific Islander	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	Asian & White	Black/African American & White	American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American	Other Multi-Racial	TOTALS
Male	601	559	53							125	1338
Female	732	1025	79							133	1969
Other											0
TOTALS	1333	1584	132	0	0	0	0	0	0	258	3307
ETHNICITY:											
Hispanic	89	135									224
AGE CATEGORIES:											
Birth - 5	115	146	22							21	304
6-12	125	171	18							35	349
13-18	68	113	8							28	217
19-25	189	201	16							25	431
26-39	254	256	11							33	554
40-54	211	235	15							31	492
55 & above	371	462	42							85	960
TOTALS	1333	1584	132	0	0	0	0	0	0	258	3307
INCOME LEVELS: * AMI = Area Median Income											
LOW (51-80% of *AMI)											0
VERY LOW (31-50% of *AMI)											0
EXTREMELY LOW (30% & below *AMI)											0
Other											0
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOUSEHOLDS:											
Total Female-Headed Households Served:											
Total Household Served:											

Posted on March 2, 2026

FY 2017 Income Guidelines: *Leon County, Florida

Area	Median Income	Income Category	Household Size							
			1 Person	2 Person	3 Person	4 Person	5 Person	6 Person	7 Person	8 Person
Leon County	######	Low (80%) Income Limits	$38,300	$43,800	$49,250	$54,700	$59,100	$63,500	$67,850	$72,250
		Very Low (50%) Income	$23,950	$27,400	$30,800	$34,200	$36,950	$39,700	$42,450	$45,150
		Extremely Low (30%) Income Limits	$14,350	$16,400	$20,420	$24,600	$28,780	$32,960	$37,140	$41,320

*NOTE: Leon County is part of the Tallahassee, FL HUD Metro FMR (Fair Market Rent) Area. The Tallahassee, FL HUD Metro FMR Area contains the following areas: Gadsden, Jefferson, and Leon counties.

Census Tract Data & Number of Clients Served Per Tract Area for Current Reporting Period

ONLY FOR PROMISE ZONE CONTRACTS

Census Tract Number	Number of Clients Served In Census Tract Area	Census Tract Number	Number of Clients Served In Census Tract Area	Census Tract Number	Number of Clients Served In Census Tract Area
2		18.01		24.12	
3.01		18.02		24.13	
3.02		19.01		24.14	
3.03		19.02		24.15	
4		20.03		24.16	
5		20.04		24.17	
6		20.05		25.05	
7		20.06		25.07	
8		21.01		25.08	
9.01		21.03		25.09	
9.04		21.04		25.1	
9.05		22.01		25.11	
10.01		22.05		25.12	
10.02		22.06		25.13	
11.01		22.07		26.03	
12		22.08		26.04	
13		23.02		26.05	
14.01		23.03		26.06	
14.02		23.04		27.01	
15		24.03		27.02	
16.01		24.08			
16.02		24.1		**Total Clients:**	0
17		24.11			

Shortcut to American FactFinder website address and instructions: **TO BE REPLACED**

(Step 1) http://factfinder.census.gov; **(Step 2)** Press icon American FactFinder; **(Step 3)** press icon Address Search

**In accordance with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a homeless individual is an individual who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, or an individual who has a primary nighttime residence that is:

(including welfare hotels, congregate shelters, and transitional housing for the mentally ill);

§ an institution that provides a temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized;

human beings.

PART 1

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Professional Network

You're invited to our April Professional Network Meeting Luncheon, where we'll come together to support and raise awareness for Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Date: April 28, 2025

Time: 12:00 PM to 1:30 PM

Location: Wesson Media Center, 2813 S Meridian St., Tallahassee, FL 32301.

Presentation by:
Brie Southall, MSW
Department of Children and Families
Sexual Abuse Critical Incident Rapid Response Team Coordinator.

Let's unite in our shared commitment to protecting children and strengthening families in our community. Your presence makes a difference.

Attendance is free, but registration is required. Reserve your spot today!

Register Here

PROFESSIONAL NETWORK

April 28th at 12 PM

Wesson Media Center

2813 S Meridian St.

Tallahassee, FL

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May 2025
Stay Connected:
Events & Opportunities Shared at April's Professional Networking Meeting

Thank you to everyone who joined us for the April Professional Networking Meeting!

Below is a roundup of the exciting events, resources, and announcements shared by our partners. Please take a moment to review and share with your networks.

Save the Date:
May Professional Network Meeting

PROFESSIONAL NETWORK

May 19th

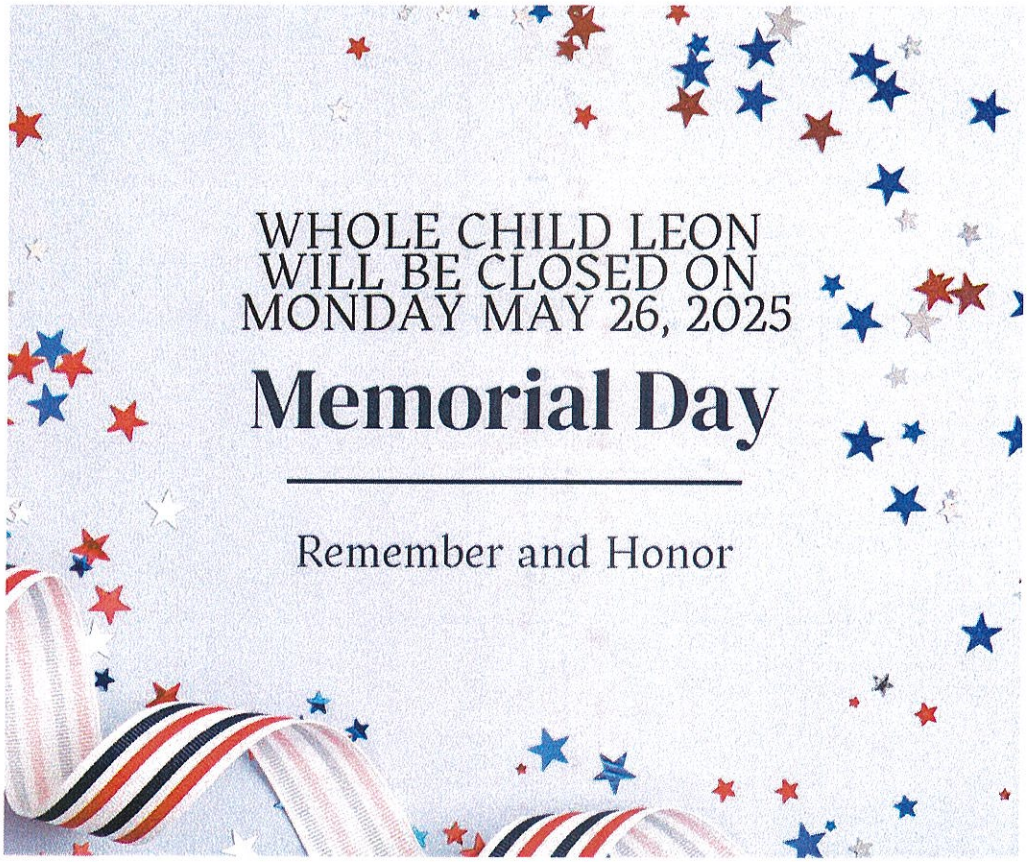
12 PM

Via Zoom

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Community Connections: Events & Highlights

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Summer Challenge Kick-off:
Kids' Career Day

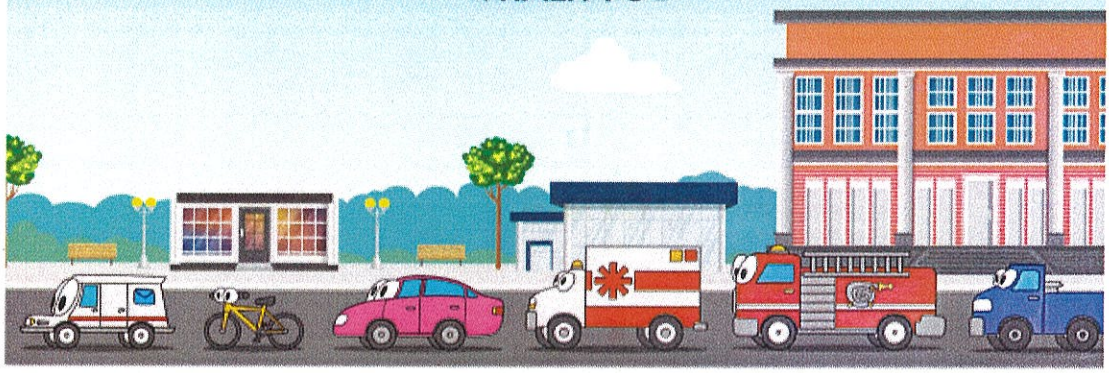
May 17, 2025

Explore all types of careers with local experts and be the first to pick up your Summer Challenge activity book!

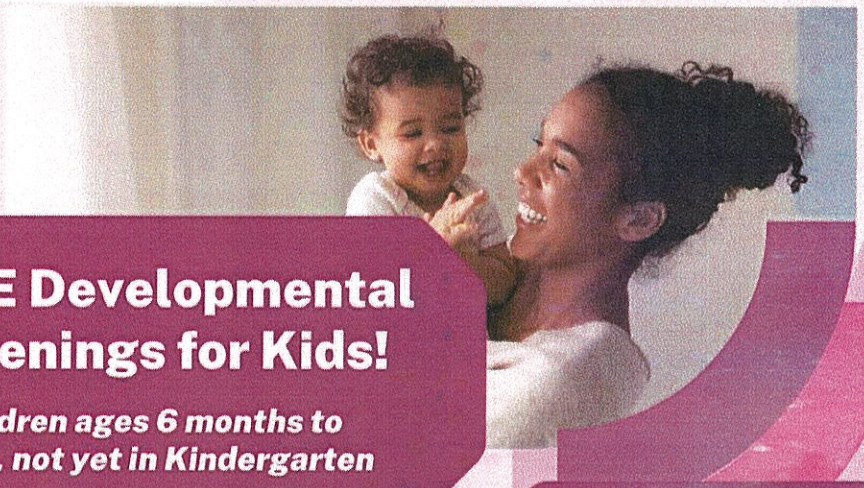
WFSU Public Media | 9am - 1pm

This event is free and open to the public.
For more information, please visit wfsu.org/education.

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FREE Developmental Screenings for Kids!

For children ages 6 months to 5 years, not yet in Kindergarten

Friday June 13, 2025

Appt times from 8:30 AM to 2:00 PM

Screening Location:

elc Early Learning Coalition of the Big Bend Region

Early Learning Coalition
of the Big Bend
2639 N Monroe St
Building C
Tallahassee, FL 32303

Registration will be open until Friday, June 6, 2025.

Learn more & register at:
https://forms.office.com/r/DVUygPTT68

Screening Includes:

- ✓ Vision & Hearing
- ✓ Health & Nutrition
- ✓ Motor Skills
- ✓ Cognitive Behavior
- ✓ Speech
- ✓ Provider Resource Room

For questions, please contact FDLRS Miccosukee at (850) 561-6545 or fdlrschild find@leonschools.net.

Event partners: Leon County Schools, FDLRS, Florida Healthy Start, FSU Center for Autism & Related Disabilities, early steps, chis, Help Me Grow Florida, 211 Big Bend, CSC

wfsu PUBLIC MEDIA PBS KIDS

LEROY COLLINS LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

WFSU Summer Challenge:
Family Engagement Camps

Friday, June 13	Dr. B.L. Perry, Jr. Branch Library
Saturday, June 14	Leon County Main Library
Friday, June 27	Dr. B.L. Perry, Jr. Branch Library
Saturday, June 28	Northeast Branch Library
Friday, July 11	Woodville Branch Library
Saturday, July 12	Lake Jackson Branch Library
Friday, July 25	Fort Braden Branch Library
Saturday, July 26	Eastside Branch Library

Camps run from 10 AM to 12 PM. Playful learning will include hands-on activities, reading, and media from PBS KIDS. Content changes weekly.

Register Here





For more information, please visit wfsu.org/education.


THE OASIS CENTER FOR WOMEN & GIRLS
United Way
United Way of the Big Bend
Mothers' Support Group
Mothers' support group that encourages safe discussion, like-minded attitude, and an environment for women to share and support each other.
FREE Dinner & Children's Enrichment Activities Provided
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6PM - 7:30PM
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THE OASIS CENTER FOR WOMEN & GIRLS PRESENTS...

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THE OASIS CIRCLE IS THE PLACE FOR YOU.
JOIN US TO CONNECT, LISTEN, AND VOICE YOUR IDEAS IN A WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT.

TOPICS AND ACTIVITIES DISCUSSED: RELATIONSHIPS, GOAL SETTING, ASSERTIVENESS, SELF-ESTEEM,

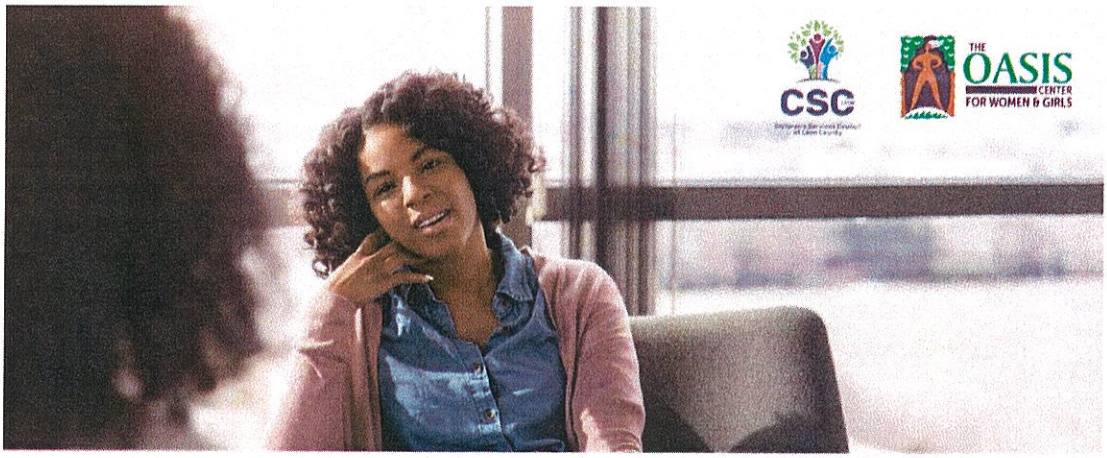


JOURNALING, AND OTHER FORMS OF SELF EXPRESSION. SNACKS ARE ALSO PROVIDED EVERY SESSION!

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Professional Network

You're invited to our June Professional Network Meeting Luncheon.

Date: June 30, 2025

Time: 12:00 PM to 1:30 PM

Location: Zoom

Presentation by:

Charlotte Copeland

Certified Florida KidCare Assister
Health Promotions Specialist at Big Bend AHEC

BIG BEND AHEC
AREA HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER

Join us for an informative presentation on Florida KidCare, the state's affordable health and dental insurance program for children from birth through age 18.

We'll cover:

- Who qualifies and how to apply
- Coverage options and costs
- Common myths and frequently asked questions
- Support available for families during enrollment

Whether you work in healthcare, education, social services, or community outreach, this presentation is a valuable resource to help ensure that no child goes uninsured.

Attendance is free, but registration is required.

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June 30

12 PM

Via Zoom

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whole child Professional Network

You're invited to our August Professional Network Meeting, where we'll come together to support and raise awareness about healthy development for every child in our state.

We hope you will join us in this opportunity to connect, collaborate, and strengthen our collective efforts to ensure children and families receive the resources they need to thrive.

Date: August 25, 2025

Time: 12:00 PM to 1:30 PM

Location: Virtual via Zoom

Presentation by:
Amber Volano
Program Coordinator
211 Big Bend Help Me Grow

"Every child deserves a champion—an adult who will never give up on them, who understands the power of connection, and insists they become the best they can possibly be."

– Rita Pierson

Reserve your spot today!

Register Here

PROFESSIONAL NETWORK

August 25

12 PM

Via Zoom

Featuring a presentation by:

Big Bend Help Me Grow® Florida

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PART 2

Florida Pediatric Behavioral Health COLLABORATIVE | FSU & Whole Child Leon Pediatric Behavioral Health Hub

Behavioral Health Navigator Program

April 2025

April 2025 Summary of Activities

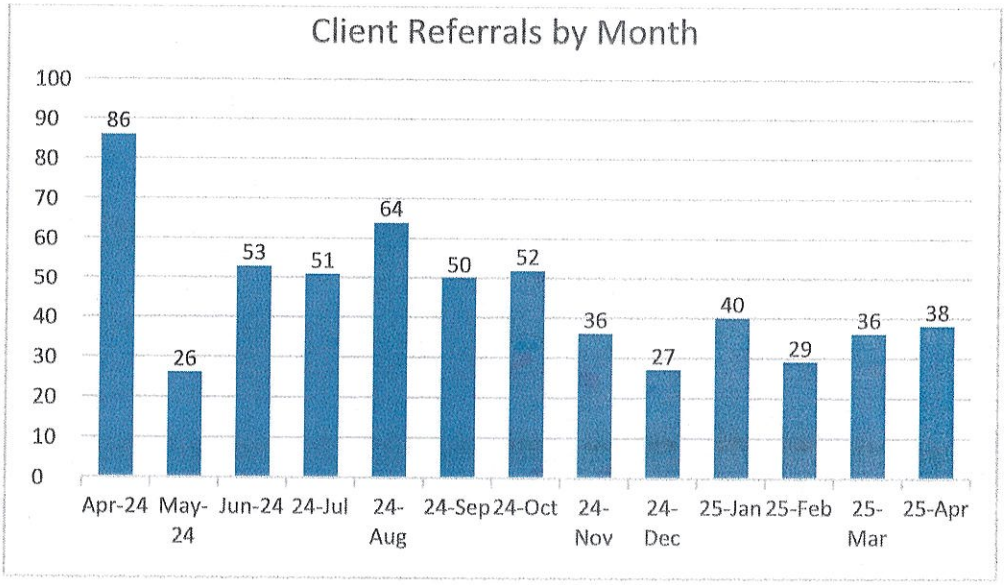
Total Referrals Accepted: 38

Total Referrals Not Processed: 2
(Due to referral limits, service type, etc.)

Total Referrals Received: 40

Breakdown of Referrals Not Processed:

- **Due to Service type:**
  - 1 → ASD Eval
    - Requested PCP send referral to Hopebridge
  - 1 → Early Steps Eligible



Ages of children referred	Number of referrals received	Percentage
0-5	14	36.8%
6-11	15	39.4%
12-17	8	21.1%
18-21	1	2.6%

Pediatric Symptom Checklist 17 Presenting Problem	Number of Clients
Attention	1
Externalizing	2
Internalizing	0
Externalizing/Internalizing	1
Attention/Externalizing	4
Attention/Internalizing	1
All	4
No Presenting Problem Identified	4
Incomplete/ No score recorded	7

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Care Coordination Assessments

- **Scheduled:** 29
  - **Completed:** 25
  - **No-Show (No Response):** 3
  - **Closed:** 1
    - Already connected with Evaluation at time of CCA. No other services needed.

Note: Some assessments scheduled this month are tied to referrals received in previous months. On average, it takes about two weeks from receiving a referral to completing the initial paperwork and scheduling the assessment.

Referrals Received in March 2025	Primary Care Provider

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	Enrolled providers are highlighted
	Capital Pediatrics
1	Dr. Kennessa Hugger
2	Dr. Jayati Singh
	TMH Physician Partners
1	Dr. Gerald Skipper - Blountstown
2	Dr. Daniel Barnabe - Southwood
2	Dr. Sandya Jiandani - Southwood
1	Dr. Wade Baggs - Southwood
1	Dr. Karen Bartley - Wakulla
	Professional Park Pediatrics
1	Dr. Walter Bunnell
1	Dr. John Elzie
1	Elizabeth Hightower, APRN
3	Dr. James Martin
1	Lalania White, APRN, DNP
	North Florida Pediatrics
1	Dr. Scott Nelson
1	Francesca Blanchard, APRN
1	Jessica Lee, APRN
	FSU Primary Health
1	Brittany Tenorio, APRN-CNP
1	Dr. George Whiddon
	ASK Pediatrics
1	Dr. Aisha Bailey
	Physician Group of CHP

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1	Dr. Helen Paulson
	TMH Family Medicine Residency
1	Dr. Camron Browning
3	Dr. Nectar Aintablian
1	Dr. Paul Robinson
	Tallahassee Pediatrics
1	Mona Antley, APRN-C
1	Dr. Rebekah Steverson
	HCA Florida Physicians
1	Dr. William Ball
	Magnolia Pediatrics
2	Whitney Caswell, ARNP
2	Hilliary Norris, NP, APRN

Program Activities:

Continuing Education

- Internal Team Overview and Planning

Outreach Education

- BHN Clinical Supervision meetings – weekly

Upcoming Events

- Complex Case Conversation
  - May 28th , 2025 – 12:15pm-1:15pm via zoom
- Developmental Screening
  - June 13th , 2025

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Behavioral Health Navigator Program

June 2025

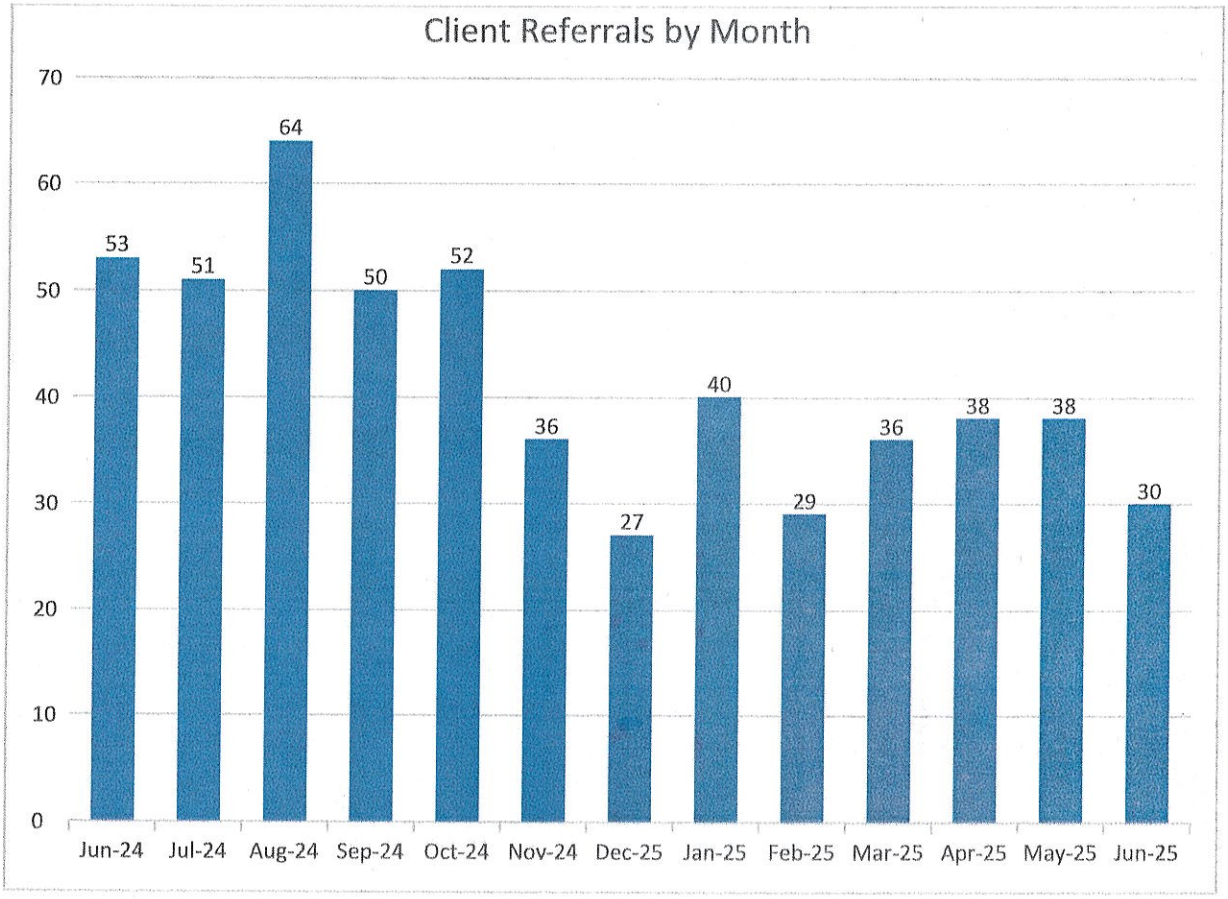
June 2025 Summary of Activities

Total Referrals Accepted: 30

Total Referrals Not Processed: 0

(Due to referral limits, service type, etc.)

Total Referrals Received: 30



Ages of children referred	Number of referrals received	Percentage
0-5	15	50%
6-11	13	43.3%
12-17	1	3.3%
18-21	1	3.3%

Pediatric Symptom Checklist 17 Presenting Problem	Number of Clients
Attention	1
Externalizing	2
Internalizing	5
Externalizing/Internalizing	1
Attention/Externalizing	3
Attention/Internalizing	1
All	5
No Presenting Problem Identified	1
Incomplete/ No score recorded	1
Client under 4 y/o	6

Care Coordination Assessments

- **Scheduled:** 29
  - **Completed:** 25
  - **No-Show (No Response):** 4
  - **Closed:** 2

Note: Some assessments scheduled this month are tied to referrals received in previous months. On average, it takes about two weeks from receiving a referral to completing the initial paperwork and scheduling the assessment.

Referrals Received in June 2025	Primary Care Provider *Enrolled providers are highlighted*
	Capital Pediatrics



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2	Dr. Kennessa Hugger
1	Torie Medders, APRN
	Professional Park Pediatrics
1	Dr. John Elzie
2	Dr. James Martin
	North Florida Pediatrics
2	Dr. Scott Nelson
1	Francesca Blanchard, NP
1	Jessica Lee, APRN
	FSU Primary Health
7	Dr. Nora Pepper
1	Dr. Cyneetha Strong
	Ness Family Practice
1	Dr. John Ness
	Capital Health Plan
2	Dr. David Jones
	ASK Pediatrics
3	Dr. Aisha Bailey
	Tallahassee Pediatrics
1	Dr. Mary Norton
1	Dr. Rebekah Steverson
1	Dr. Lynndsey Parker
	Magnolia Pediatrics
1	Whitney Caswell, ARNP
	Sprout Pediatric Care
2	Dr. Oliver Reyes

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Program Activities:

Continuing Education

- Internal Team Overview and Planning

Outreach Education

- BHN Clinical Supervision meetings – weekly

Upcoming Events

- Complex Case Conversation
  - July 30th , 2025 – 12:15pm-1:15pm via zoom

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Behavioral Health Navigator Program

July 2025

July 2025 Summary of Activities

Total Referrals Accepted: 46

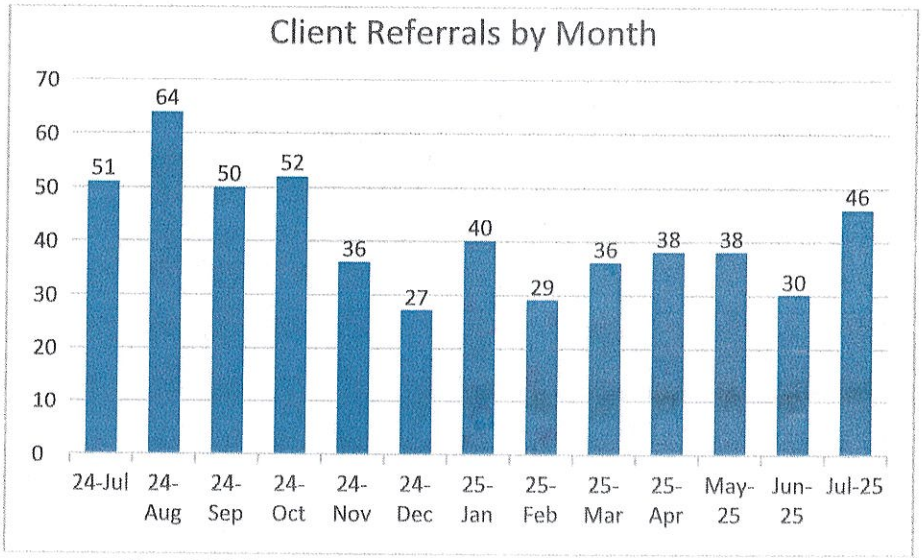
Total Referrals Not Processed: 3
(Due to referral limits, service type, etc.)

Total Referrals Received: 49

Breakdown of Referrals Not Processed:

- **Referral Limit Reached →** 2
- **Due to Service Type →** 1
  - 5-month-old with concerns of developmental delays → Requested Early Steps referral

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Ages of children referred	Number of referrals received	Percentage
0-5	11	23.9%
6-11	25	54.3%
12-17	9	19.6%
18-21	1	2.2%

Pediatric Symptom Checklist 17 Presenting Problem	Number of Clients
Attention	1
Externalizing	4
Internalizing	2
Externalizing/Internalizing	1
Attention/Externalizing	5
Attention/Internalizing	2
All	3
No Presenting Problem Identified	9
Incomplete/ No score recorded	2
Client under 4 y/o	6
Client over 18 y/o	1

Florida Pediatric Behavioral Health COLLABORATIVE | FSU & Whole Child Leon Pediatric Behavioral Health Hub

Care Coordination Assessments

- **Scheduled:** 36
  - **Completed:** 33
  - **No-Show (No Response):** 1
  - **Closed:** 2

Note: Some assessments scheduled this month are tied to referrals received in previous months. However, the majority of clients are scheduled within a week or less from the date the referral is received. Extended timelines in a limited number of cases may influence the overall average.

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Referrals Received in July 2025	Primary Care Provider *Enrolled providers are highlighted*
	Capital Pediatrics
4	Dr. Kennessa Hugger
1	Dr. Jayati Singh
	Professional Park Pediatrics
3	Dr. John Elzie
3	Dr. Walter Bunnell
3	Dr. James Martin
2	Lalania White, APRN, DNP
1	Marci Lanier, ARNP
	North Florida Pediatrics
1	Dr. Scott Nelson
2	Dr. Maci McDermott
1	Zully Gaines, APRN
1	Naomi Mardesich, APRN
1	Jessica Lee, APRN
	FSU Primary Health
5	Dr. Nora Pepper
2	Dr. George Whiddon
2	Brittany Tenorio, APRN-CNP
	TMH Family Medicine Residency
1	Dr. Paul Robinson
	TMH Physician Partners
1	Dr. Daniel Bernabe - Southwood
1	Dr. Karen Bartley - Wakulla

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1	Dr. Wesley Scoles - Monticello
	Ness Family Practice
2	Emmie Odham, NP
	Children's Clinic
2	Dr. Thomas Peele
	Capital Health Plan
1	Dr. David Jones
	Internal Medicine & Pediatrics Associates
1	Elisa Casey, ARNP-BC
3	Dr. Yvette Mignon
	Magnolia Pediatrics
1	Hilliary Norris, NP

Program Activities:

Continuing Education

- Internal Team Overview and Planning

Outreach Education

- BHN Clinical Supervision meetings – weekly

Upcoming Events

- Complex Case Conversation
  - August 27th , 2025 – 12:15pm-1:15pm via zoom

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Behavioral Health Navigator Program

August 2025

August 2025 Summary of Activities

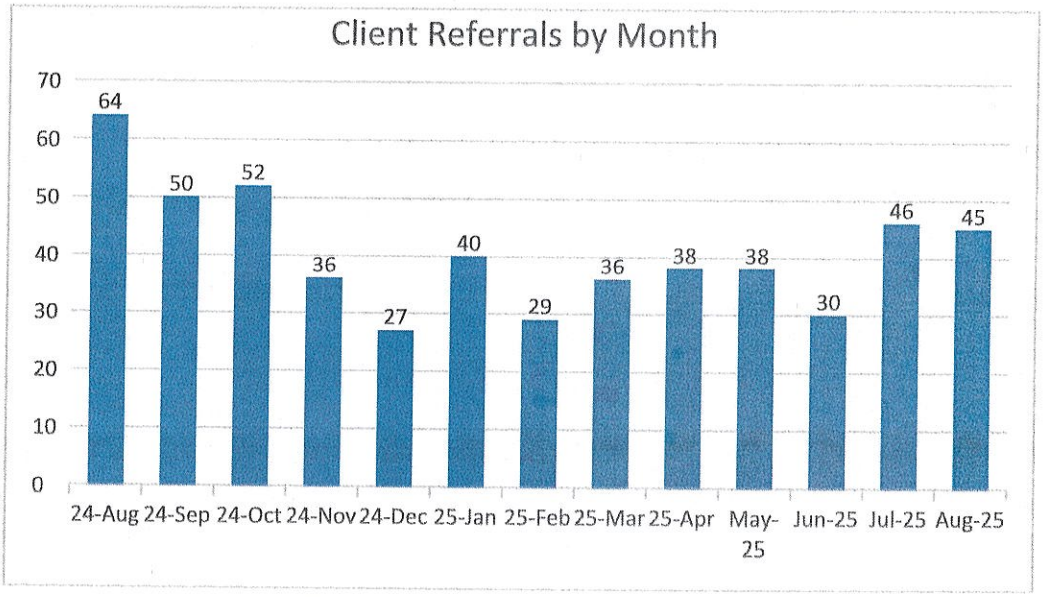
Total Referrals Accepted: 45

Total Referrals Not Processed: 1
(Due to referral limits, service type, etc.)

Total Referrals Received: 46

Breakdown of Referrals Not Processed:

- **Referral Limit Reached → 0**
- **Due to Service Type → 0**
- **Other → 1**
  - J'ere spoke with family and provided resources, CCA not needed.



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Ages of children referred	Number of referrals received	Percentage
0-5	13	28.9%
6-11	25	55.6%
12-17	7	15.6%
18-21	0	0%

Pediatric Symptom Checklist 17 Presenting Problem	Number of Clients
Attention	3
Externalizing	0
Internalizing	2
Externalizing/Internalizing	3
Attention/Externalizing	4
Attention/Internalizing	2
All	2
No Presenting Problem Identified	3
Incomplete/ No score recorded	1
Client under 4 y/o	1
Client over 18 y/o	0

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Care Coordination Assessments

- **Scheduled:** 21
  - **Completed:** 18
  - **No-Show (No Response):** 3
  - **Closed:** 2

Note: Some assessments scheduled this month are tied to referrals received in previous months. However, the majority of clients are scheduled within a week or less from the date the referral is received. Extended timelines in a limited number of cases may influence the overall average.

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Referrals Received in August 2025	Primary Care Provider *Enrolled providers are highlighted*
	Capital Pediatrics
4	Dr. Kennessa Hugger
3	Dr. Jayati Singh
	Professional Park Pediatrics
3	Dr. John Elzie
4	Dr. James Martin
3	Lalania White, APRN, DNP
	North Florida Pediatrics
1	Brett Everett, DNP, APRN-C
1	Dr. Maci McDermott
	FSU Primary Health
1	Dr. Nora Pepper
2	Dr. George Whiddon
2	Brittany Tenorio, APRN-CNP
	TMH Family Medicine Residency
1	Dr. Nectar Aintablian
	TMH Physician Partners
2	Dr. Wade Baggs - Southwood
1	Dr. Sandya Jiandani - Southwood
1	Dr. Laura Davis - Blountstown
	Ness Family Practice
1	Emmie Odham, NP
	Canopy Pediatrics
1	Dr. Russell Homan

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	Sprout Pediatric Care
2	Dr. Oliver Reyes
	Children's Clinic
1	Dr. Thomas Peele
	Capital Health Plan
2	Dr. Elizabeth Dickens
2	Dr. Dean Dalrymple
	Internal Medicine & Pediatrics Associates
2	Elisa Casey, ARNP-BC
2	Dr. Yvette Mignon
	Tallahassee Medical Group
1	Dr. Cody VanLandingham
	Bond Community Healthcare
1	Dr. Laura Howard
	Families First Primary Care
1	Dr. Terreze Gamble

Program Activities:

Continuing Education

- Internal Team Overview and Planning

Outreach Education

- BHN Clinical Supervision meetings – weekly

Upcoming Events

- Fort Braden Developmental Screening
  - September 20th
- Complex Case Conversation
  - September 24th, 2025 – 12:15pm-1:15pm via zoom

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Behavioral Health Navigator Program

September 2025

September 2025 Summary of Activities

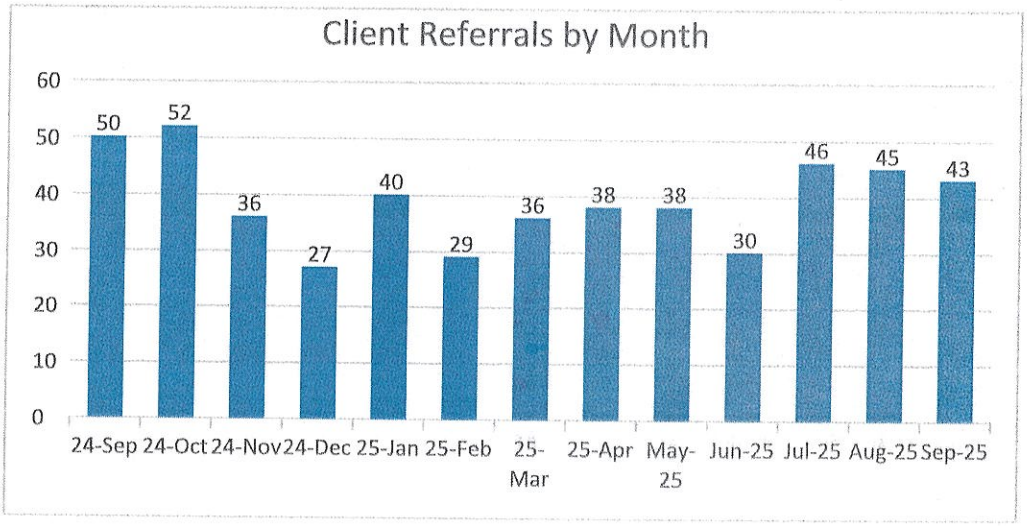
Total Referrals Accepted: 43

Total Referrals Not Processed: 2
(Due to referral limits, service type, etc.)

Total Referrals Received: 45

Breakdown of Referrals Not Processed:

- **Referral Limit Reached → 0**
- **Due to Service Type → 2**
  - Referral for ABA Therapy
  - Referral for Dyslexia



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Ages of children referred	Number of referrals received	Percentage
0-5	20	46.5%
6-11	14	32.6%
12-17	9	20.9%
18-21	0	0%

Pediatric Symptom Checklist 17 Presenting Problem	Number of Clients
Attention	4
Externalizing	6
Internalizing	4
Externalizing/Internalizing	2
Attention/Externalizing	4
Attention/Internalizing	2
All	5
No Presenting Problem Identified	7
Incomplete/ No score recorded	1
Client under 4 y/o	6
Client over 18 y/o	0

Florida Pediatric Behavioral Health COLLABORATIVE | FSU & Whole Child Leon Pediatric Behavioral Health Hub

Care Coordination Assessments

- **Scheduled:** 41
  - **Completed:** 40
  - **No-Show (No Response):** 3
  - **Closed:** 1

Note: Some assessments scheduled this month are tied to referrals received in previous months. However, the majority of clients are scheduled within a week or less from the date the referral is received. Extended timelines in a limited number of cases may influence the overall average.

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1	Torie Medders, APRN-C
	Professional Park Pediatrics
2	Dr. James Martin
1	Dr. Walter Bunnell
3	Lalania White, APRN, DNP
	North Florida Pediatrics
1	Dr. Sarah Alvarez
1	Francesca Blanchard, APRN
	George E. Weems Memorial Hospital
1	Amanda Pache, APRN, FNP-C
	Tallahassee Pediatrics
1	Dr. Kathryn Simmons
1	Mona Antley, APRN
	FSU Primary Health
3	Dr. Nora Pepper
2	Dr. George Whiddon
	TMH Family Medicine Residency
1	Dr. Nectar Aintablian
2	Dr. Paul Robinson
	TMH Physician Partners
1	Dr. Stefanie Kreamer - Quincy
1	Dr. Gerald Skipper

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2	Dr. Laura Davis - Blountstown
	Magnolia Pediatrics
1	Hilliary Norris, MSN, FNP-C
	Torreya Health Care
1	Stanley Whittaker, FNP
	Children's Clinic
2	Dr. Cristina Rodriguez
1	Dr. Thomas Peele
	Capital Health Plan
1	Dr. Simon Lopez
1	Dr. Helen Paulson
1	Dr. Elizabeth Dickens
3	Dr. Angela Bradford
	Internal Medicine & Pediatrics Associates
1	Elisa Casey, ARNP-BC
2	Dr. Yvette Mignon
	Ascension Medical Group Sacred Heart Primary Care - Port St. Joe
1	Dr. Davis Newton

Program Activities:

Continuing Education

- Internal Team Overview and Planning

Outreach Education

- BHN Clinical Supervision meetings – weekly

Upcoming Events

- Complex Case Conversation
  - October 29th, 2025 – 12:15pm-1:15pm via zoom

JUMPSTART-2-SUCCESS
EQUIPPING STUDENTS FOR EXCELLENCE

Saturday August 9, 2025

We are excited to share that our annual Jumpstart 2 Success Back-to-School Event is right around the corner!

This community-wide effort aims to provide over 3,000 students and their families with the supplies, resources, and support needed for a strong start to the school year.

We are currently seeking volunteers to assist on the day of the event, and we'd love for you (or your team) to be a part of this impactful day!



Roles include backpack distribution, check-in, vendor and activity support, line management, and general event assistance. Volunteers will receive water, snacks, and heartfelt appreciation!

Sign up using the buttons below.

We would be honored to have your support in making this day a success. Please share this opportunity with others in your network who may be interested in giving back.

Thank you for being part of our mission to ensure every child has what they need to thrive this school year!

Back-to-School Volunteer Shifts – August 4–8

Day of Event Volunteer Sign-Up



Can't Volunteer? Donate Supplies!

We are also collecting new school supplies to help fill student backpacks. Donations can be dropped off at any of the following Tallahassee Walmart Supercenter locations beginning today through the close of business on Saturday, August 2, 2025.

Walmart

Stuff the Bus



Help local kids get school supplies.

Walmart stores have partnered with:

whole child LEON

to gather school supplies for local children in need.

Dates:

Wednesday
July 30, 2025
–
Saturday
August 2, 2025

Participating Stores:

3535 Apalachee Pkwy
4400 W. Tennessee St.
5500 Thomasville Road
3221 N. Monroe Street
4021 Lagniappe

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Pair of Scissors (Blunt End)

2-Pack of Glue Sticks

Plastic Pencil Box

3-Ring Pencil Pouch

Pack of Index Cards

Box of 24-Count Crayons
Large Pink Eraser
Black/White Composition Book
Multi-Pack of Colored Pencils
Expo Markers

10 Pack of Ink Pens (Blue or Black)

Multi-Pack of Highlighters

Jumpstart 2 Success Wal-Mart Registry

Whole Child Leon | 1126 Lee Avenue | Tallahassee, FL 32303 US

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Notes for Agenda Item #18

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #18

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Resolution Placing a Countywide Straw Ballot on County-City Consolidation on the November 3, 2026, Ballot

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Department / Division Review and Lead Staff:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Mathieu Cavell, Director, Community Relations and Resilience

Statement of Issue:

This item seeks Board consideration for placing a nonbinding, countywide advisory referendum on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot, to gauge voter sentiment on potential consolidation of Leon County and City of Tallahassee governments. Consistent with the Board's December 9, 2025, direction, the item provides two alternative resolutions with ballot titles and summary language for Board consideration and transmittal to the Supervisor of Elections, summarizes the implementation steps should the Board wish to pursue the straw ballot referendum on consolidation, and outlines statutory requirements and limitations related to placing the referendum on the November General Election ballot.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Board Direction.

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item seeks Board consideration for placing a nonbinding, countywide advisory ("straw ballot") referendum on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot to gauge voter sentiment on potential consolidation of Leon County and City of Tallahassee governments. Consistent with the Board's December 9, 2025, direction, the item presents two alternative resolutions with ballot titles and summary language for Board consideration and transmittal to the Supervisor of Elections, summarizes the implementation steps should the Board wish to pursue the straw ballot referendum on consolidation, and outlines statutory requirements and limitations related to placing the referendum on the November General Election ballot.

At its November 18, 2025, meeting, the Board directed staff to provide an analysis on county-city consolidation in Florida, including the legal process and additional information for the Board's consideration regarding potential consolidation of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee. On December 9, 2025, the Board received a comprehensive status report that: (1) summarized national experience with county-city consolidation, noting that full structural consolidation remains rare and that empirical findings on cost savings and economic impacts are mixed; (2) reviewed Florida's experience, highlighting Jacksonville–Duval County as the state's only successful, fully unified consolidated government and contrasted it with multiple unsuccessful consolidation efforts in other Florida communities; and (3) recounted Tallahassee–Leon County's own history of consolidation studies and four failed consolidation referenda (1971, 1973, 1976, and 1992), emphasizing research that public skepticism has tended to focus on specific charter details (representation, treatment of constitutional officers, urban–rural balance, and service levels) rather than on the general concept of consolidation. The December agenda item and analysis also underscored the extent of "functional consolidation" that already exists locally through joint County-City programs, such as the Department of PLACE, the Tallahassee–Leon County Planning Department, the Office of Economic Vitality, Blueprint, the Consolidated Dispatch Agency, TLCGIS, and other shared-service arrangements that seek efficiencies without full structural changes.

The December 9, 2025, agenda item further outlined the legal and procedural framework for county-city consolidation under Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution and related statutes, including the requirement for a special act of the Legislature and subsequent voter approval of any consolidation charter. It presented a range of possible paths the Board could consider if it wished to revisit consolidation, including: requesting special legislation to create a Leon County–City of Tallahassee consolidation study commission; seeking a special act placing a consolidation charter directly on the ballot; and placing a nonbinding, countywide advisory ("straw ballot") question on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot to gauge public sentiment. After discussion, the Board selected the straw ballot approach and directed staff to prepare ballot language for Board consideration to proceed with a non-binding referendum to gauge public interest in the possibility of consolidation. This item also provides information on the process for placing a nonbinding advisory referendum on the November 2026 ballot, including draft ballot language, legal requirements, and parameters for a neutral public information effort.

Analysis:

Leon County is a charter county operating under Article VIII of the Florida Constitution and the Leon County Home Rule Charter. Under Section 125.01, Florida Statutes (F.S.), the Board of County Commissioners is granted broad home rule powers and "shall have the power to carry on county government," subject only to limitations in general or special law. Among the specific powers enumerated in Section 125.01(1), F.S., subsection (1)(y) authorizes the Board to "place questions or propositions on the ballot at any primary election, general election, or otherwise called special election" to obtain an expression of elector sentiment on matters of substantial county concern, while expressly providing that no special election may be called solely to conduct a straw ballot. This provision is the principal statutory authority for a countywide, nonbinding consolidation question.

The following summarizes the implementation steps and process should the Board wish to place a straw ballot referendum on consolidation on the November General Election ballot.

1. **Board Adoption of Resolution**. The Board adopts a resolution that:
    - States the intent to obtain elector sentiment on potential consolidation of Leon County and City of Tallahassee governments;
    - Incorporates the Board-selected ballot title and ballot summary that comply with Section 101.161, F.S.; and
    - Directs the Leon County Supervisor of Elections (SOE) to place the question on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot.
2. **Transmittal to Supervisor of Elections**. Upon adoption of a resolution, staff transmits the certified resolution and ballot language to the SOE within the deadlines established by the SOE and the Florida Election Code for ballot layout, coding, and logic and accuracy testing.
3. **Notice and Voter Information**. In coordination with the SOE, staff ensures that the required referendum notice under Section 100.342, F.S., is provided (i.e., at least 30 days' notice with two publications or postings in the fifth and third weeks prior to the election week). Staff would also prepare neutral informational materials (e.g., website content, FAQs) consistent with Section 106.113, F.S., as described later in this analysis.
4. **Election and Canvass**. The SOE conducts the election as part of the November 3, 2026, General Election. The canvassing board certifies the results, and staff returns to the Board with a follow-up item presenting the results and seeking direction regarding any further consolidation study or actions.

The next section provides the statutory requirements for placing a straw ballot referendum on the November General Election ballot.

Straw Ballot Referendum Requirements

Florida election law also establishes specific requirements for how local public measures, including advisory (straw ballot) questions, must be presented on the ballot. Section 101.161(1), F.S., requires that any "constitutional amendment or other public measure" submitted to voters:

- Be presented with a **ballot title** (caption) not exceeding 15 words;
- Include a **ballot summary** not exceeding 75 words that clearly and unambiguously states the chief purpose of the measure; and
- Be formatted so that the summary is followed by the words "yes" and "no," with the ballot styled so that a "YES" vote indicates approval of the proposal and a "NO" vote indicates rejection.

Although the consolidation question would be advisory only, these requirements apply because it is a local public measure placed on the ballot. The draft resolutions accompanying this item incorporate ballot language designed to comply with the title and summary word limits and clarity requirements while accurately describing the advisory nature of the referendum and making clear that it does not itself create a consolidated government.

Notice requirements for referenda are also set by statute. Section 100.342, F.S., requires at least 30 days' notice of the election or referendum by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the county, district, or municipality, or publication on the county's website as provided in Section 50.0311, F.S. The statute further requires that the notice be published at least twice, once in the fifth week and once in the third week prior to the week of the election. Although the proposed nonbinding referendum will appear on the regularly scheduled November 3, 2026, General Election ballot, these notice provisions will apply to the referendum itself.

Taken together, Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution, the Leon County Home Rule Charter, and Sections 125.01, 100.342, and 101.161, F.S., provide the legal framework for the Board to place a nonbinding advisory question regarding potential County-City consolidation on the November 2026 General Election ballot. The proposed referendum would be advisory only, would not itself consolidate the County and City governments or amend the Leon County Charter, and instead would be used by the Board to gauge voter sentiment and inform any future decisions on whether and how to proceed with a formal consolidation process.

The remainder of the analysis focuses on: how the advisory (nonbinding) nature of the question could guide, but not bind, future Board action; specific ballot language options for Board consideration; and statutory limits on public information regarding the ballot question.

Advisory Nature and Policy Implications

The proposed question would be explicitly nonbinding under Section 125.01(1)(y), F.S., and would not, by itself:

- Create a consolidated government;
- Amend the Leon County Home Rule Charter; or

- Change any existing powers, responsibilities, or revenue structures of Leon County or the City of Tallahassee.

Instead, the referendum would serve as a policy-guidance tool:

- A majority "YES" vote would indicate that participating voters support further exploration and development of a potential consolidation plan or charter;
- A majority "NO" vote would indicate that voters are not supportive of pursuing consolidation at this time.

In either case, the Board would retain full discretion to determine whether and how to proceed, including whether to pursue special legislation for a consolidation study commission or a consolidation charter under Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution.

Proposed Straw Ballot Language Options

To effectuate the Board's December 9, 2025, direction, staff has developed two ballot language options for Board consideration in accordance with statutory requirements. Both options:

- Clarify that the question is **nonbinding** and does not itself create a consolidated government; and
- Ask whether the County should pursue development of a proposed consolidation plan, not whether a specific consolidation plan should be adopted.

Resolution Alternative #1

Ballot Title

Advisory Referendum to Pursue County-City Consolidation Plan

Ballot Summary

Shall Leon County pursue development of a plan to consolidate the governments of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee into a single consolidated government through the constitutional process requiring a special act of the Florida Legislature and voter approval? This nonbinding referendum only gauges voter sentiment and does not create a consolidated government.

☐ YES – For the advisory proposal

☐ NO – Against the advisory proposal

Resolution Alternative #2

Ballot Title

Advisory Referendum to Pursue a County-City Consolidation Plan Under Leon County Government Structure and Leadership

Ballot Summary

Shall Leon County pursue development of a plan to consolidate the governments of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee into a single consolidated government, under the Leon County government structure and leadership, through the constitutional process requiring a special act of the Florida Legislature and voter approval? This nonbinding referendum only gauges voter sentiment and does not create a consolidated government.

☐ YES – For the advisory proposal

☐ NO – Against the advisory proposal

Both Resolution Alternatives place the same underlying, nonbinding "straw ballot" question before voters: whether Leon County should pursue development of a potential County-City consolidation plan, recognizing that any actual consolidation would still require a special act of the Florida Legislature and a subsequent binding referendum on a specific charter. In other words, under either option, the referendum is intended to gauge voter sentiment and does not itself create a consolidated government or adopt any consolidation plan.

The difference is that Alternative #1 is structurally neutral, asking generally whether the County should pursue development of a consolidation plan without indicating what governance or leadership model might be used to develop and implement that plan. Alternative #2 adds a specific qualifier—"under the Leon County government structure and leadership"—which communicates a more defined direction to voters at the outset by indicating that, if a plan is developed, it would contemplate a consolidation approach organized under the Leon County structure and leadership (as opposed to a City-led model or a more neutral consolidated structure). Stated plainly, Alternative #1 asks voters whether to explore consolidation generally; Alternative #2 asks the same question but frames that exploration around the County government structure.

The Board may select either option as drafted, modify either option, provide additional direction for alternative ballot language, or choose not to proceed with a straw ballot. If approved, the final Board-approved title and summary will be incorporated into the enabling resolution and transmitted to the Supervisor of Elections for placement on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot.

Ultimately, while the Board has clear authority under Section 125.01, F.S., to place a nonbinding advisory referendum on the ballot to gauge public sentiment, Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution requires that any consolidation plan be set forth in a special act of the Legislature and then approved by the electors in a subsequent referendum.

Accordingly, if the Board elects to pursue consolidation following the results of the straw ballot, the next step would be to work with the Leon County Legislative Delegation to draft and sponsor a local bill establishing either a consolidation study commission or a specific consolidation charter. Only if such a special act is passed by the Legislature, signed into law, and then approved by the voters in a binding referendum would a consolidated Leon County–City of Tallahassee government be created.

Public Information for Referenda and Statutory Limitations

Florida law imposes specific limits on how local governments may use public funds to communicate about ballot issues. Section 106.113, F.S., provides that a local government or a person acting on its behalf may not expend or authorize the expenditure of public funds for a political advertisement or "any other communication sent to electors" concerning an issue, referendum, or amendment that is subject to a vote of the electors. This prohibition applies even if the communication is limited to factual information.

At the same time, Section 106.113, F.S., expressly preserves several types of neutral, factual public information activities. The statute states that the prohibition does not preclude a local government or person acting on its behalf from:

- Reporting on official actions of the governing body in an accurate, fair, and impartial manner;
- Posting factual information on a government website or in printed materials;
- Hosting and providing information at a public forum;
- Providing factual information in response to an inquiry; or
- Providing information as otherwise authorized or required by law.

In addition, Section 106.113(3), F.S., clarifies that, aside from the enumerated restrictions on public expenditures, the statute does not preclude an elected official from expressing an opinion on any issue at any time.

For purposes of this straw ballot referendum, these provisions mean:

- **Prohibited uses of County funds** would include directed or targeted communications "sent to electors" about the straw ballot, such as mass mailings, blast emails, paid social media advertising, or other campaign-style outreach urging voters to vote for or against the measure or even presenting only "factual" content if the communication is sent to electors.
- **Permissible, neutral public information** may include:
    - Agenda items, staff reports, and minutes accurately summarizing Board actions and the advisory nature of the referendum;
    - A factual, neutral webpage and downloadable FAQs explaining the referendum, its nonbinding effect, and the general consolidation process;

- Printed fact sheets made available at County facilities (not mailed or otherwise sent to electors); and
- Public forums or community meetings at which staff present factual information and answer questions without advocating a particular vote.

Any public information for a consolidation straw ballot would be developed and implemented in consultation with the County Attorney's Office to ensure compliance with Section 106.113, F.S., and related election laws.

Options:

1. Approve Resolution Alternative #1 placing a nonbinding, countywide advisory referendum on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot, providing ballot title and ballot summary language; authorize the Chairman to execute the resolution; and authorize the transmittal of the approved ballot language to the Supervisor of Elections and implement a neutral public information effort consistent with Section 106.113, Florida Statutes.
2. Approve Resolution Alternative #2 placing a nonbinding, countywide advisory referendum on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot, providing ballot title and ballot summary language; authorize the Chairman to execute the resolution; and authorize the transmittal of the approved ballot language to the Supervisor of Elections and implement a neutral public information effort consistent with Section 106.113, Florida Statutes.
3. Accept the report and take no further action.
4. Board Direction.

Recommendation:

Board Direction

Attachments:

1. Proposed Resolution Alternative #1 Placing a Nonbinding Countywide Advisory Referendum on Potential County-City Consolidation on the November 3, 2026 General Election Ballot.
2. Proposed Resolution Alternative #2 Placing a Nonbinding Countywide Advisory Referendum on Potential County-City Consolidation on the November 3, 2026 General Election Ballot.

LEON COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, PLACING A NONBINDING, COUNTYWIDE ADVISORY REFERENDUM ON POTENTIAL CITY–COUNTY CONSOLIDATION ON THE NOVEMBER 3, 2026, GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT; PROVIDING BALLOT TITLE AND BALLOT SUMMARY LANGUAGE; DIRECTING TRANSMITTAL TO THE SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, Leon County is a charter county and political subdivision of the State of Florida, operating under Article VIII of the Florida Constitution and the Leon County Home Rule Charter; and

WHEREAS, Section 125.01(1), Florida Statutes, provides that the Board of County Commissioners "shall have the power to carry on county government," subject only to limitations in general or special law; and

WHEREAS, Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes, authorizes the Board to "place questions or propositions on the ballot at any primary election, general election, or otherwise called special election" to obtain an expression of elector sentiment on matters of substantial concern within the county, and further provides that no special election may be called for the purpose of conducting a straw ballot; and

WHEREAS, potential consolidation of the governments of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee is a matter of substantial concern to the citizens of Leon County within the meaning of Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes; and

WHEREAS, at its November 18, 2025, meeting, the Board directed staff to provide an analysis of county-city consolidation in Florida, including the legal process and additional information for the Board's consideration regarding potential consolidation of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee; and

WHEREAS, at its December 9, 2025, meeting, the Board received a comprehensive status report on county-city consolidation that reviewed the national and Florida experience, recounted the local history of four prior consolidation referenda (1971, 1973, 1976, and 1992), and outlined the legal and procedural framework for consolidation under Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution; and

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WHEREAS, on December 9, 2025, the Board directed staff to prepare ballot language for Board consideration to proceed with a non-binding referendum on the November 2026 General Election Ballot, to gauge public interest in the possibility of consolidation; and

WHEREAS, Section 106.113, Florida Statutes, imposes specific limits on how local governments may use public funds to communicate about ballot issues, while expressly preserving the ability of local governments to report on official actions, post factual information on government websites and in printed materials, host and provide information at public forums, provide factual information in response to inquiries, and provide information as otherwise authorized or required by law; and

WHEREAS, the proposed referendum would be advisory and nonbinding under Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes, and would not, by itself, create a consolidated government, amend the Leon County Home Rule Charter, or change any existing powers, responsibilities, or revenue structures of Leon County or the City of Tallahassee; and

WHEREAS, Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution requires that any consolidation of a county and one or more municipalities into a single government be set forth in a special act of the Legislature and approved by a vote of the electors; and

WHEREAS, the Board desires to place a nonbinding, countywide advisory question on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot to gauge voter sentiment on whether the County should pursue development of a proposed plan for potential consolidation of Leon County and City of Tallahassee governments, and to direct that the ballot title and ballot summary set forth herein be transmitted to the Leon County Supervisor of Elections.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, that:

Section 1. Recitals Adopted.

The foregoing recitals are hereby adopted and incorporated herein by reference as if fully set forth in this Resolution.

Section 2. Nonbinding Advisory Referendum Authorized.

Pursuant to Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes, the Board hereby authorizes the placement of a nonbinding, countywide advisory question on the November 3, 2026, General Election Ballot to obtain an expression of elector sentiment regarding potential consolidation of the governments of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee.

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Section 3. Ballot Title and Ballot Summary.

The following ballot title and ballot summary are hereby approved for placement on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot, in compliance with the requirements of Section 101.161, Florida Statutes:

Ballot Title:

Advisory Referendum to Pursue County-City Consolidation Plan

Ballot Summary:

Shall Leon County pursue development of a plan to consolidate the governments of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee into a single consolidated government through the constitutional process requiring a special act of the Florida Legislature and voter approval? This nonbinding referendum only gauges voter sentiment and does not create a consolidated government.

☐ YES – For the advisory proposal

☐ NO – Against the advisory proposal

Section 4. Advisory Nature.

The referendum authorized by this Resolution is nonbinding and advisory only under Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes. The results of the referendum shall not, by themselves, create a consolidated government, amend the Leon County Home Rule Charter, or change any existing powers, responsibilities, or revenue structures of Leon County or the City of Tallahassee. The Board retains full discretion to determine whether and how to proceed following the referendum, including whether to pursue special legislation under Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution.

Section 5. Transmittal to Supervisor of Elections.

The County Administrator, or designee, is hereby directed to transmit a certified copy of this Resolution, including the ballot title and ballot summary set forth in Section 3, to the Leon County Supervisor of Elections within the deadlines established by the Supervisor of Elections and the Florida Election Code for ballot layout, coding, and logic and accuracy testing, for placement of the advisory question on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot.

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Section 6. Notice.

The County Administrator, or designee, in coordination with the Supervisor of Elections, shall ensure that notice of the referendum is provided in accordance with Section 100.342, Florida Statutes, including publication at least twice, once in the fifth week and once in the third week before the week of the election.

Section 7. Public Information.

The County Administrator, or designee, is authorized to develop and implement a neutral public information effort regarding the advisory referendum, consistent with the requirements and limitations of Section 106.113, Florida Statutes, and in consultation with the County Attorney's Office.

Section 8. Severability.

If any provision of this Resolution or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this Resolution which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this Resolution are declared severable.

Section 9. Effective Date.

This resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

DONE, ADOPTED AND PASSED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, this _____ day of _____, 2026.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Knight, Clerk of Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____

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LEON COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, PLACING A NONBINDING, COUNTYWIDE ADVISORY REFERENDUM ON POTENTIAL CITY–COUNTY CONSOLIDATION ON THE NOVEMBER 3, 2026 GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT; PROVIDING BALLOT TITLE AND BALLOT SUMMARY LANGUAGE; DIRECTING TRANSMITTAL TO THE SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, Leon County is a charter county and political subdivision of the State of Florida, operating under Article VIII of the Florida Constitution and the Leon County Home Rule Charter; and

WHEREAS, Section 125.01(1), Florida Statutes, provides that the Board of County Commissioners "shall have the power to carry on county government," subject only to limitations in general or special law; and

WHEREAS, Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes, authorizes the Board to "place questions or propositions on the ballot at any primary election, general election, or otherwise called special election" to obtain an expression of elector sentiment on matters of substantial concern within the county, and further provides that no special election may be called for the purpose of conducting a straw ballot; and

WHEREAS, potential consolidation of the governments of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee is a matter of substantial concern to the citizens of Leon County within the meaning of Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes; and

WHEREAS, at its November 18, 2025 meeting, the Board directed staff to provide an analysis of county-city consolidation in Florida, including the legal process and additional information for the Board's consideration regarding potential consolidation of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee; and

WHEREAS, at its December 9, 2025 meeting, the Board received a comprehensive status report on county-city consolidation that reviewed the national and Florida experience, recounted the local history of four prior consolidation referenda (1971, 1973, 1976, and 1992), and outlined the legal and procedural framework for consolidation under Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution; and

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WHEREAS, on December 9, 2025, the Board directed staff to prepare ballot language for Board consideration to proceed with a non-binding referendum on the November 2026 General Election Ballot, to gauge public interest in the possibility of consolidation; and

WHEREAS, Section 106.113, Florida Statutes, imposes specific limits on how local governments may use public funds to communicate about ballot issues, while expressly preserving the ability of local governments to report on official actions, post factual information on government websites and in printed materials, host and provide information at public forums, provide factual information in response to inquiries, and provide information as otherwise authorized or required by law; and

WHEREAS, the proposed referendum would be advisory and nonbinding under Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes, and would not, by itself, create a consolidated government, amend the Leon County Home Rule Charter, or change any existing powers, responsibilities, or revenue structures of Leon County or the City of Tallahassee; and

WHEREAS, Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution requires that any consolidation of a county and one or more municipalities into a single government be set forth in a special act of the Legislature and approved by a vote of the electors; and

WHEREAS, the Board desires to place a nonbinding, countywide advisory question on the November 3, 2026 General Election ballot to gauge voter sentiment on whether the County should pursue development of a proposed plan for potential consolidation of Leon County and City of Tallahassee governments, and to direct that the ballot title and ballot summary set forth herein be transmitted to the Leon County Supervisor of Elections.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, that:

Section 1. Recitals Adopted.

The foregoing recitals are hereby adopted and incorporated herein by reference as if fully set forth in this Resolution.

Section 2. Nonbinding Advisory Referendum Authorized.

Pursuant to Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes, the Board hereby authorizes the placement of a nonbinding, countywide advisory question on the November 3, 2026 General Election Ballot to obtain an expression of elector sentiment regarding potential consolidation of the governments of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee.

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Section 3. Ballot Title and Ballot Summary.

The following ballot title and ballot summary are hereby approved for placement on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot, in compliance with the requirements of Section 101.161, Florida Statutes:

Ballot Title:

Advisory Referendum to Pursue a County-City Consolidation Plan Under Leon County Government Structure and Leadership

Ballot Summary:

Shall Leon County pursue development of a plan to consolidate the governments of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee into a single consolidated government, under the Leon County government structure and leadership, through the constitutional process requiring a special act of the Florida Legislature and voter approval? This nonbinding referendum only gauges voter sentiment and does not create a consolidated government.

☐ YES – For the advisory proposal

☐ NO – Against the advisory proposal

Section 4. Advisory Nature.

The referendum authorized by this Resolution is nonbinding and advisory only under Section 125.01(1)(y), Florida Statutes. The results of the referendum shall not, by themselves, create a consolidated government, amend the Leon County Home Rule Charter, or change any existing powers, responsibilities, or revenue structures of Leon County or the City of Tallahassee. The Board retains full discretion to determine whether and how to proceed following the referendum, including whether to pursue special legislation under Article VIII, Section 3 of the Florida Constitution.

Section 5. Transmittal to Supervisor of Elections.

The County Administrator, or designee, is hereby directed to transmit a certified copy of this Resolution, including the ballot title and ballot summary set forth in Section 3, to the Leon County Supervisor of Elections within the deadlines established by the Supervisor of Elections and the Florida Election Code for ballot layout, coding, and logic and accuracy testing, for placement of the advisory question on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot.

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Section 6. Notice.

The County Administrator, or designee, in coordination with the Supervisor of Elections, shall ensure that notice of the referendum is provided in accordance with Section 100.342, Florida Statutes, including publication at least twice, once in the fifth week and once in the third week before the week of the election.

Section 7. Public Information.

The County Administrator, or designee, is authorized to develop and implement a neutral public information effort regarding the advisory referendum, consistent with the requirements and limitations of Section 106.113, Florida Statutes, and in consultation with the County Attorney's Office.

Section 8. Severability.

If any provision of this Resolution or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this Resolution which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this Resolution are declared severable.

Section 9. Effective Date.

This resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

DONE, ADOPTED AND PASSED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, this _____ day of _____, 2026.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Knight, Clerk of Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____

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Notes for Agenda Item #19

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #19

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Request to Schedule the First and Only Public Hearing to Consider a Board-Initiated Charter Amendment to Update Charter Language, Remove Outdated Statutory References, and Specify Procedures for Future Charter Amendments

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Cameron Williams, Management Analyst

Statement of Issue:

As requested by the Board, this item seeks consideration of a proposed Board-initiated Charter Amendment to remove outdated statutory references in the Leon County Charter and specifies procedures for amending the Charter in the future. This item also seeks Board authorization to schedule the first and only public hearing on May 12, 2026, to consider placing the proposed Charter Amendment on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact to the County.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Schedule the first and only public hearing to consider a proposed Board-Initiated Charter Amendment (Attachment #1) to remove outdated statutory references related to the establishment of a county charter, and to provide specific procedures for considering future charter amendments, for May 12, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested by the Board, this item seeks consideration of a proposed Board-initiated Charter Amendment and seeks authorization to schedule the first and only public hearing on May 12, 2026, to consider placing the proposed Charter Amendment on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot.

The Leon County Charter (Charter) provides for the Board to propose amendments to the Charter by adopting an ordinance with an affirmative vote of a majority plus one member of the Board. The proposed amendment removes outdated statutory references related to a charter commission and the establishment of a county charter, and includes the following procedures to amend the Charter in the future:

- Provides for the Citizen's Charter Review Committee (CCRC) to conduct three public hearings before providing final charter amendment recommendations to the Board;
- Requires the CCRC to submit its recommendations to the Board at least 150 days prior to the general election; and
- Requires notice of the election for proposed charter amendments approved by the Board to be published in a newspaper of general circulation.

On July 8, 2025, the Board received an overview on the Leon County Charter and provided direction to initiate the 2025 – 2026 charter review process, including the establishment of a CCRC. At that time, the Board also requested information and legal analyses on seven potential charter issues to determine whether to advance them for consideration by the CCRC.

On September 23, 2025, the Board advanced one issue to the CCRC for consideration relating to County ordinances prevailing over City ordinances which is summarized in a separate agenda item. The Board also directed staff to bring back an issue for consideration as a potential Board-initiated Charter Amendment related to outdated statutory references in the County Charter which create conflicting timelines and present legal ambiguities for the charter review process. The analysis section details the need to remove the outdated statutory references and the proposed amendment language which specifies the procedures to be incorporated into the charter review process.

Analysis:

The Leon County Charter describes the processes for amendment, including the required establishment of the CCRC every eight years, that the CCRC shall be appointed by the Board at least 12 months before the general election, and that Board approval is required for CCRC recommendations to be placed on the general election ballot. The steps in the CCRC process described in the Charter also include statutory citations that are specific to the procedures for a charter review commission convened for the establishment of a new county charter.

Timing conflicts and legal ambiguities in the current Charter language related to CCRC-proposed amendments include whether the Board must call a special election (rather than placing the amendments on the general election ballot) for voters to consider charter amendments recommended by the CCRC, the Board's ability to modify a proposed amendment recommended by the CCRC based on when the recommendations are transmitted to the Board, and the amount of time available for the Board to deliberate CCRC recommendations prior to the Supervisor of Elections' deadline to place a referendum on the general election ballot.

Proposed Charter Amendment and Ballot Language

The proposed Charter Amendment eliminates the timing conflicts and legal ambiguities in the current Charter by removing outdated statutory references and specifies the following procedures to amend the Charter in the future:

- Provides for the CCRC to conduct three public hearings before providing final charter amendment recommendations to the Board;
- Requires the CCRC to submit its recommendations to the Board at least 150 days prior to the general election; and
- Requires notice of the election referendum for proposed charter amendments approved by the Board to be published in a newspaper of general circulation.

In place of the current statutory citations, which govern the process for a charter commission to propose a charter to a board of county commissioners, express procedural language is provided in the proposed Charter amendment for the County's CCRC to conduct three public hearings prior to delivering recommendations to the Board, for the County to provide notice of the election referendum to the public in a newspaper of general circulation, and requires that the CCRC submit its final recommendations to the Board at least 150 days prior to the general election, which is an earlier deadline than currently provided for in the Charter (Attachment #1). There are several benefits to moving up the CCRC's deadline including providing additional time for Board deliberation and public consideration of recommended amendments before ballot language must be submitted to the Supervisor of Elections. For example, based on the 2026 election calendar, there is only a 13-day window for the Board to consider the CCRC's final report and recommendations due by August 5th (90 days before the general election) and transmit any proposed Charter amendment language to the Supervisor of Elections by the deadline of August 18th to be placed on the general election ballot in November.

Adjusting the deadline for the CCRC's final recommendations also preserves the Board's ability to modify amendments proposed by the CCRC and place them on the general election ballot under the Board-Initiated Charter Amendment process. Should the Board modify an amendment proposed by the CCRC, it is then considered a Board-Initiated Charter Amendment which triggers additional requirements. For Board-Initiated Charter Amendments, subsection 5.2(3) of the Charter requires the Board to give public notice at least 90 days prior to the general election. In effect, based on the current Charter language and time frames in the outdated statutory citations,

the Board would be unable to modify CCRC recommendations if the recommendations are received at the prescribed deadline of 90 days prior to the general election. The proposed Charter amendment would resolve these timing conflicts.

Board-initiated amendments require adoption of an ordinance at a public hearing to place the Charter amendment on the ballot. Attachment #1 provides the draft ordinance and proposed Charter Amendment with ballot language. Florida Statutes limits the ballot title to 15 words and the ballot language to 75 words. Upon approval by a simple majority vote of the Board, a public hearing will be scheduled on May 12, 2026, for the Board to take public input and formally consider the proposed Charter Amendment. An affirmative vote of a majority plus one of the Board will be needed at the public hearing to place the Board-initiated Charter Amendment on the November 3, 2026, General Election ballot.

Options:

1. Schedule the first and only public hearing to consider a proposed Board-Initiated Charter Amendment (Attachment #1) to remove outdated statutory references related to the establishment of a county charter, and to provide specific procedures for considering future Charter amendments, for May 12, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.
2. Do not schedule the first and only public hearing to consider a proposed Board-Initiated Charter Amendment to remove outdated statutory references related to the establishment of a county charter, and to provide specific procedures for considering future Charter amendments.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachment:

1. Draft Ordinance and Proposed Charter Amendment to Update Subsection 5.2(2) of the Leon County Charter

LEON COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 26-_____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE HOME RULE CHARTER OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING SUBSECTION 5.2.(2), ENTITLED "AMENDMENTS AND REVISIONS BY CITIZEN CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE"; PROVIDING FOR A BALLOT QUESTION TO BE POSED TO THE LEON COUNTY ELECTORATE AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 3, 2026; PROVIDING FOR THE BALLOT QUESTION FORM; PROVIDING FOR FURTHER AUTHORIZATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners desires to enact an ordinance amending Article V, Subsection 5.2.(2) of the Home Rule Charter of Leon County, Florida, relating to Amendments and Revisions by Citizen Charter Review Committee; and

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, that:

Section 1. Amendment to Charter.

Article V, Subsection 5.2.(2) of the Home Rule Charter of Leon County, Florida, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(A) A Citizen Charter Review Committee shall be appointed by the Board of County Commissioners at least twelve (12) months before the general election occurring every eight (8) years thereafter, to be composed and organized in a manner to be determined by the Board of County Commissioners, to review the Home Rule Charter and propose any amendments or revisions which may be advisable for placement on the general election ballot. Three public hearings shall be conducted by a Citizen Charter Review Committee prior to delivery of the final report and recommended amendments to the Home Rule Charter to the Board of County Commissioners. ~~as provided by F.S. § 125.63.~~

(B) No later than one hundred fifty (150)~~ninety (90)~~ days prior to the general election, the Citizen Charter Review Committee shall deliver to the Board of County Commissioners the proposed amendments or revisions, if any, to the Home Rule Charter, and the Board of County Commissioners shall consider such amendments or revisions to be placed on the general election ballot~~, in accordance with F.S. § 125.64~~. Notice of the election on the proposed charter amendments shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County not less than 30 days nor more than 45 days before the election.

(C) If the Citizen Charter Review Committee does not submit any proposed Charter amendments or revisions to the Board of County Commissioners at least one hundred fifty (150)~~ninety (90)~~ days prior to the general election, the Citizen Charter Review Committee shall be automatically dissolved.

Section 2. Ballot Question to be Presented to Electorate.

The proposed amendment to the Home Rule Charter of Leon County, Florida, shall be presented to the qualified Leon County electorate by placing the question of whether to adopt the same on the ballot at the general election to be held on November 3, 2026.

Section 3. Ballot Question Form.

The question on the ballot shall be substantially in the following form:

REMOVE AND REPLACE OUTDATED STATUTORY REFERENCES AS PROPOSED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Question

Shall the Leon County Charter be amended to remove outdated statutory references related to the establishment of the Charter, specify public hearing and notice requirements to consider amending the Charter, and require the Citizen Charter Review Committee to submit its recommendations 150 days before the general election to provide additional time for the Board and residents of Leon County to consider proposed charter amendments?

Yes for Approval _____

No for Rejection _____

Section 4. Further Authorization.

The Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, is authorized to adopt all resolutions and take all actions necessary in order for this Charter Amendment referendum to be properly placed on the ballot for the general election of November 3, 2026. Said referendum shall be conducted according to the requirements of law governing referendum elections in the State of Florida.

Section 5. Severability.

If any word, phrase, clause, section, or portion of this ordinance is declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be void, unconstitutional, or unenforceable, then all remaining provisions and portions of this ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

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Section 6. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall take effect upon being filed with the Florida Department of State, but shall be of no further force or effect if the proposed Charter Amendment is not duly approved at the November 3, 2026, General Election. The amendment to the Home Rule Charter of Leon County, Florida, as proposed by this Ordinance, shall become effective January 1, 2027, if the Charter Amendment is approved by a "yes" vote by a majority of those duly qualified electors voting on the question posed at the November 3, 2026, referendum.

DONE, ADOPTED AND PASSED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, this _____ day of _____, 20____.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Knight, Clerk of Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____

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Notes for Agenda Item #20

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #20

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Status Report on the 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Cameron Williams, Management Analyst

Statement of Issue:

This agenda item provides a status report on the 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee (CCRC) process and seeks the Board's consideration of the CCRC's policy recommendations and proposed charter amendments for placement on the 2026 General Election ballot.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact to the County. As detailed in this item, however, one of the CCRC's policy recommendations would have a fiscal impact should the Board choose to pursue the recommendation. As directed by the Board, staff would bring back an analysis to identify the resource needs and potential funding strategies for Board consideration.

Staff Recommendation:

Provided on the following page.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Board direction on Unification of Street Renaming Procedures.

Option #2a: As presented to the CCRC, continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community through the County's existing structure, active engagement, ongoing investment, and critical programming in partnership with local stakeholders to increase food access.

Option #3a: Direct staff to prepare a Board-initiated Charter Amendment revising the Charter Preamble to reflect the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County, and schedule the Board's first and only public hearing on May 12, 2026.

Option #4a: As presented to the CCRC, continue Leon County's long-standing commitment to ensuring healthcare access for low-income residents and thereby supporting an equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant community.

Option #5a: As presented to the CCRC, continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community.

Option #6: Direct staff to prepare a Proclamation recognizing the work of the 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee.

Report and Discussion

Background:

This agenda item provides a status report on the 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee (CCRC) process and seeks the Board's consideration of the CCRC's policy recommendations and proposed charter amendments for placement on the 2026 General Election ballot.

Since the Charter was adopted in 2002, the Board has appointed three CCRCs (2009-2010; 2017-2018; and 2025-2026) to review the County's Home Rule Charter and propose amendments or revisions for placement on the general election ballot. As expected, the first charter review process resulted in the most recommended amendments. The 2009-2010 CCRC recommended seven proposed charter amendments, six were advanced by the Board and placed on the ballot with five approved by voters. The 2017-2018 CCRC recommended two charter amendments to the Board, one of which was placed on the ballot and approved by voters, and the other was implemented by the Board through adoption of an ordinance rather than amending the Charter.

During the course of its work, the 2025-2026 CCRC advanced two policy recommendations and three proposed charter amendments to the Board as summarized below:

- Policy Recommendation Encouraging Leon County and the City of Tallahassee to Consider Alignment of Street Renaming Policies and Procedures to Promote Public Safety.
- Policy Recommendation Encouraging the Board to Create a Division of Food Systems within the Leon County Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships.
- Proposed Amendment Revising the Charter Preamble to Reflect the Esteemed Humanity of all Residents of Leon County.
- Proposed Amendment Revising the Charter Preamble to Affirm the County's Commitment to Creating a Community that is Safe, Vibrant, and Provides Access to Healthcare for All Citizens.
- Proposed Amendment to Codify the County's Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the County Charter.

The Leon County Charter provides three ways by which Charter amendments may be proposed: (1) Petition; (2) Board of County Commissioners; or (3) a CCRC. All three methods require a referendum approved by a majority of the Leon County electorate in order to be included in the Charter. If approved by a majority of the Leon County electorate, the amendment would be effective on the date specified in the amendment or, if not specified in the amendment, on January 1st of the following year. In each case, the Board plays a vital role in placing amendments on the ballot.

As reflected above, the CCRC advanced two policy recommendations for Board consideration, and the Board may accept, reject, and/or provide direction related to these recommendations. In contrast to proposed charter amendments, policy recommendations generally concern matters that are more appropriately addressed through County budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption rather than charter change. Throughout its work, the CCRC received guidance on charter-

appropriate subject matter. Since the Charter functions as the County's constitutional framework, it is generally reserved for broad issues of governmental authority, structure, and powers—not operational detail or program-specific policy, which is more appropriately implemented through the Board's strategic planning process, budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption. Accordingly, the Board has the discretion to take the CCRC's policy recommendations into consideration when taking future actions on these matters, along with any additional analysis and considerations presented at that time.

The Board may also accept, reject, or propose revisions to the three charter amendments recommended by CCRC. Should the Board accept the CCRC's proposed charter amendments, the committee's three required public hearings would be scheduled in June and July 2026, to take public input and formally consider the proposed amendments. Any proposed charter amendments, as recommended by the CCRC during its public hearings, will be presented for final consideration by the Board at its public hearing on August 17, 2026. At that time, the Board can accept or reject the CCRC's proposed charter amendments but cannot make any changes due to the required public notice deadlines.

Should the Board wish to make changes to any of the proposed amendments recommended by the CCRC, it would become a Board-initiated Charter amendment which is subject to different procedures as set forth under the County Charter. Board-initiated amendments to the Charter must be proposed by ordinance and be approved by an affirmative vote of a majority plus one of the Board to be placed on the ballot. A public hearing to adopt the ordinance must be held at least 90 days prior to the general election in order to be placed on the 2026 General Election ballot (no later than August 5, 2026). The Board may also elect to advance the proposed charter amendments as Board-initiated amendments. In this scenario, the CCRC would no longer be required to conduct its three public hearings in the summer.

The consideration of charter amendments proposed by the CCRC is essential to the following FY 2022 – FY 2026 Strategic Initiative:

- *Establish a Citizen Charter Review Committee to review the County's Home Rule Charter and propose any amendments or revisions ahead of the 2026 General Election. (2025-101)*

This particular Strategic Initiative aligns with the Board's Governance Strategic Priority:

- *(G1) Sustain a culture of transparency, accessibility, accountability, civility, and the highest standards of public service.*

Leon County Charter Review Process

On November 5, 2002, the citizens of Leon County adopted a Home Rule Charter providing for full home rule authority under the law and citizen determination of the structure, powers, and functions of County government. Leon County's Charter outlines the roles and responsibilities of the County's officers, the County's relationship with its municipalities, and provides for a separate executive and legislative branch under the council-manager form of government. The Charter also establishes the process for amendments thereto. The Leon County Charter provides three ways in which amendments to the Charter may be proposed, one of which is through a CCRC. The Leon County Charter requires that a CCRC be appointed by the Board every eight years at least 12

months before the general election to review the County's Home Rule Charter and propose amendments or revisions for consideration by the Board to be placed on the general election ballot. The first CCRC was convened in 2009, the second was convened in 2017, with the third and most recent convened in 2025 as detailed in this item.

Leon County 2025-2026 Citizen Charter Review Committee

On July 8, 2025, the Board approved the proposed charter review process, including the establishment of the 2025-2026 CCRC. At that time, the Board directed staff to prepare an agenda item for the Board's appointment of a 21-member CCRC (three appointments per Commissioner) and consideration of preliminary CCRC Bylaws. The Board also requested legal analyses on seven issues to determine whether to advance them for consideration by the CCRC.

On September 15, 2025, the Board appointed the following twenty-one citizens (three appointments per Commissioner) to the 2025-2026 CCRC:

1. Mary Ann Lindley, Chair	8. Darryl Jones	15. Shamarial Roberson
2. Chauncy Haynes, Vice Chair	9. Howard Kessler	16. Temple Robinson
3. Joey Davis	10. Henry Lewis, III	17. William Smith
4. Linda Bond Edwards	11. Slaton Murray	18. Bruce Strouble, Jr.
5. Liz Ellis	12. Heidi Otway	19. Jarrett Terry
6. Anita Favors	13. Sean Pittman	20. Katrina Tuggerson
7. Max Herrle	14. Ryan Ray	21. Barry Wilcox

On September 23, 2025, the Board received legal analyses for the seven potential charter issues, previously identified by the Board on July 8th, to determine whether to advance any of the issues for consideration by the CCRC. At that time, the Board advanced one issue to the CCRC for consideration relating to County ordinances prevailing over City ordinances which is summarized in the analysis section. In addition, the Board requested a potential Board-initiated amendment related to outdated statutory references in the County Charter to be brought back for consideration which is presented in a separate agenda item for the Board's March 10, 2026, meeting.

As reflected throughout this item, the CCRC considered and advanced recommendations on a number of policy-related matters. It should be noted that County charters, generally, set forth the governing authority, structure, and power of a county government. Accordingly, Leon County's Charter does not express specific policy priorities which are otherwise achieved through the Board's strategic planning process, budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption. Furthermore, the majority of county charters in Florida similarly do not include language regarding the provision of services such as healthcare, housing, and food access.

This status report summarizes the 2025-2026 Leon County CCRC process and seeks the Board's guidance on the CCRC's two policy recommendations and three proposed charter amendments for placement on the 2026 General Election ballot.

Analysis:

Pursuant to the Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee Bylaws approved by the Board, the CCRC conducted nine regular meetings between October 23, 2025, and February 19, 2026. The meetings were divided among two phases: issue/discussion meetings and decision meetings.

During the issue/discussion meetings, Committee members identified charter amendment proposals for additional analysis and deliberation. Following Committee discussion and approval, proposals advanced to the second phase of meetings for Committee consideration of proposed charter amendment language.

As part of this process, the Board had the ability to limit or provide direction to the CCRC to address specific issues it deems appropriate. For the current charter review process, the CCRC was not limited in its purview and had full discretion to review any and all relevant issues. After consideration and deliberation of numerous policy issues, however, the Board selected one issue for the Committee to consider for advancement as a proposed charter amendment - whether the Leon County Charter should provide for County ordinances to prevail over City ordinances in the event of conflict. The CCRC discussed this issue at length but did not recommend a Charter amendment on this issue. Summaries of recommendations which advanced through the charter review process are provided herein for Board consideration.

This status report provides the Board the opportunity to approve, reject, or modify any recommendation advanced by the CCRC. If the Board modifies a proposed amendment, it is then considered a Board-initiated charter amendment, which triggers additional requirements for placing the amendment on the ballot. The Board may also elect to pursue a CCRC recommendation as a Board-initiated charter amendment without making any changes to the recommendation at this time. This would provide the Board maximum flexibility on determining the final amendment and ballot language and would accelerate the timeline for the required public hearing to place the proposed amendment on the November General Election ballot.

Alternatively, the proposed amendment language in this status report can be modified by the CCRC during its public hearings this summer before transmitting the final report to the Board 90 days prior to the general election. However, at that time, the Board would only be able to approve or reject proposed amendments. The Board would be unable to modify CCRC recommendations in August due to the noticing requirements for Board-initiated amendments. As explained in a separate agenda item seeking to remove outdated statutory citations from the Leon County Charter which pose conflicting requirements for the charter review process, subsection 5.2(3) of the Charter requires at least 90 days' notice prior to the general election for Board-initiated amendments – the same deadline for the CCRC's final report and recommendations. Moving up the CCRC's submittal deadline is not recommended as it may require calling a special election based on the outdated statutory citations.

Based on the 2026 election calendar, there is only a 13-day window for the Board to consider the CCRC's final report and recommendations, which is due by August 5th, and comply with the Supervisor of Elections' deadline of August 18th to submit ballot language to be placed on the general election ballot in November. This limits the time for the Board to consider CCRC proposals and for the public to consider the proposed amendments prior to the election. The Board cannot make any changes due to the public notice requirements. Should the Board wish to amend any of the CCRC charter amendment recommendations provided in this status report, this item seeks Board direction to schedule public hearing(s) to consider the proposals as Board-initiated charter amendments. Board-initiated amendments require a majority plus one vote for approval at the public hearing.

Citizen Charter Review Committee Proposed Policy Recommendations

During the course of its work, the CCRC considered two topics which it recognized as important but not appropriate or necessary for inclusion in the Leon County Charter. As a result, the CCRC provided two policy recommendations for Board consideration rather than charter amendment proposals. The two policy recommendations are as follows with additional detail provided on both issues:

- Policy Recommendation Encouraging Leon County and the City of Tallahassee to Consider Alignment of Street Renaming Policies and Procedures to Promote Public Safety.
- Policy Recommendation Encouraging Creation of a Division of Food Systems within the County's Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships.

Policy Recommendation Encouraging Leon County and the City of Tallahassee to Consider Alignment of Street Renaming Policies and Procedures to Promote Public Safety

This CCRC recommendation asks the Board to work with the City of Tallahassee to align street renaming policies and intergovernmental coordination to ensure consistent naming throughout roadway segments and sequential addressing to support emergency response. This policy recommendation was borne from the Board's direction to advance to the CCRC for consideration whether County ordinances should prevail over municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict.

As directed by the Board, the CCRC received an analysis to evaluate whether a charter amendment should be placed on the ballot providing County ordinances to prevail over municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict. To support its consideration, the CCRC received analysis on the County's existing regulatory authority and examples of conflicts between County and City ordinances. Among examples provided to the CCRC was the County and City's differing street renaming ordinances and the potential for public safety and emergency services-related issues due to inconsistent naming across segments of roadways.

Historically, the County and City operated under a unified system established through the County's Uniform Street Naming and Property Numbering System Ordinance, applying consistent criteria to roadway naming and numbering for public safety purposes. However, in May 2024, the City adopted a separate ordinance establishing its authority to rename streets within the municipal limits (excluding County-maintained and state roads), resulting in the County no longer being able to apply its standards to City-maintained streets. Since that time, more than ten streets and segments of roadways have been renamed. Four of the renamed streets have resulted in roadways bearing multiple names along the same corridor, creating fragmented street names across a single roadway. In regard to street renaming, regulatory uniformity is critical to ensuring accurate GPS routing, timely emergency response, and the protection of life and property for citizens no matter where they reside within the County. With these considerations in mind, this issue was presented as one example of countywide regulatory uniformity that the Committee may wish to consider when determining whether County ordinances should prevail when a conflict exists (Attachment #1).

Following deliberations, the CCRC did not support advancing a charter amendment providing for County ordinances to prevail over City ordinances in the event of conflict or in this specific circumstance regarding street renaming standards. However, the CCRC recognized the public safety concerns in unifying the street renaming standards and sought to make a policy

recommendation to the Board. On February 5, 2026, the CCRC approved the policy recommendation encouraging the County to work with the City to align street renaming policies and procedures.

The agenda materials provided to the CCRC made clear that the City made a deliberate decision within its legal authority to adopt its own street renaming process, and the County has no means to effectuate a unified process other than a charter amendment providing County ordinances to prevail over City ordinances, broadly or specific to this issue (Attachment #1). For these reasons, this item provides an alternative option to the CCRC's policy recommendation. The Board can advance this issue as a Board-initiated Charter Amendment to providing uniform countywide street naming, renaming, and property numbering (addressing) standards to be established by County ordinance which would prevail in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinance to the extent otherwise permitted by law. This item seeks Board direction on the unification of street renaming procedures and provides the following options for consideration.

> CCRC Policy Recommendation: The Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee encourages Leon County to work with the City of Tallahassee to align street renaming policies and procedures to prevent public safety and emergency services-related issues due to lack of uniformity among street names.
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> Potential Board-Initiated Amendment: Direct staff to prepare a Board-initiated charter amendment providing for uniform countywide street naming, renaming, and property numbering (addressing) standards to be established by County ordinance which shall prevail in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinances, to the extent otherwise permitted by law, and schedule the Board's first and only public hearing on May 12, 2026.
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> **Staff Recommendation:** Board Direction on Unification of Street Renaming Procedures.

Policy Recommendation Encouraging Creation of a Division of Food Systems within the Leon County Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships

This CCRC recommendation asks the Board to consider creating a Division of Food Systems within the Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships to be responsible for countywide food security efforts and providing adequate staffing and resources. On December 4, 2025, the CCRC requested an analysis related to food security in the Leon County Charter. On December 18, 2025, the requested analysis was presented with information on the County's ongoing efforts to address food insecurity through community engagement, programs, partnerships, and investment. Throughout its consideration of this issue, CCRC members expressed strong support for the County's ongoing efforts and investment in addressing local food insecurity. Committee members noted increased awareness of resources available and coordination among community partners could further enhance these efforts.

On December 18, 2025, the CCRC directed staff to draft a proposed charter amendment on food security based on documents provided by committee member Dr. Strouble with specific options for charter amendments related to food security. The options included mandating the creation of the Office of Food Access & Resilience, establishing food access and food system resilience as a

County responsibility, and including "equitable access to nutritious food" as a guiding value in the Preamble of the Charter. On February 19, 2026, the proposed charter amendment with ballot language was presented for the CCRC's consideration (Attachment #2). As presented in the analysis to the CCRC, the County has an existing department that oversees and administers programs and services dedicated to reducing food insecurity and increasing food access in the community. Additionally, there are no other county charters in the State of Florida that include the specific policy issue of food access or food insecurity. Furthermore, the Board currently has the authority and actively addresses food insecurity through its policy, programming, partnerships, and budgetary decisions without the need for a charter change. Accordingly, it was not recommended to the CCRC to advance a proposed charter amendment on food insecurity and staff presented an alternative option for the CCRC to provide a policy recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community. Following its consideration of the issue, the CCRC did not support advancing the proposed charter amendment. Instead, the CCRC advanced a policy recommendation to the Board encouraging the establishment of a Division of Food Systems under the Leon County Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships (HSCP) and providing for staff to coordinate reporting and increase awareness of existing food access efforts throughout the community. The proposed Division of Food Systems would be responsible for countywide implementation and facilitation of local food security efforts, which would require a community assessment of existing food security initiatives and service gaps. Implementation would require additional staffing and resources commensurate with the new responsibilities. As previously reported to the CCRC, the County has limited authority to mandate actions of any other governments, educational institutions, or nonprofit organizations in participating in efforts to reduce food insecurity in the community.

It should also be noted that HSCP is currently responsible for supporting and managing the County's health and human services functions, including efforts to address food insecurity. This includes implementation of the County's strategic investments, responsive policies, and community-based programs that enhance the quality of life for its most vulnerable residents through comprehensive and aligned delivery of services. Recognizing that the County has existing personnel dedicated to reducing food insecurity, creation of a separate office is not needed or recommended in light of the existing alignment and coordinated human services functions under HSCP. Based on these considerations, and consistent with the CCRC's feedback supporting the County's existing efforts, staff provided the CCRC an alternative option to provide a policy recommendation encouraging the continuation of the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community through the utilization of empirical data, active engagement, significant investment, and critical programming in partnership with local stakeholders that increase food access in neighborhoods with high food insecurity rates. The following options are provided for the Board's consideration. The staff recommendation reflects our current structure and services as determined by the Board.

> CCRC Policy Recommendation: The Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee encourages the establishment of a Division of Food Systems under the Leon County Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships.

Staff Recommendation: As presented to the CCRC, continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community through the County's existing structure, active engagement, ongoing investment, and critical programming in partnership with local stakeholders to increase food access.

Citizen Charter Review Committee Proposed Amendment Recommendations

In addition to the policy recommendations, the CCRC advanced the following three proposed charter amendment recommendations:

- Proposed amendment revising the Charter Preamble to reflect the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County.
- Proposed amendment revising the Charter Preamble to affirm the County's commitment to creating a community that is safe, vibrant, and provides access to healthcare for all citizens.
- Proposed amendment to codify the County's Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the County Charter.

As reflected above, two of the CCRC's recommendations propose amendments to the Preamble at the beginning of the Leon County Charter. As reported to the CCRC during its consideration of these issues, the Preamble captures broad community values which emphasize the importance of home rule and governmental decisions being made at the local level as well as the role of residents in shaping their local government. Recognizing that the Preamble serves as an introduction to what the Charter seeks to achieve, it does not delineate specific structures, authorities, policies, or provision of services for County government. The Preamble is intentionally broad so that the County can adapt and respond to new challenges as determined by the elected County Commission.

Both of the CCRC's recommended amendments to the Leon County Charter Preamble seek to incorporate community values (esteemed humanity and healthcare access) as guiding aspirations of the document. While both of the recommendations seek to amend consecutive sentences of the Preamble, these issues were proposed and approved by the Committee at separate meetings. Both proposed community values (esteemed humanity and healthcare access) for incorporation into the Preamble are reflected in language approved by the CCRC at its final meeting on February 19, 2026 (as detailed in the summary below). It should be noted, however, that the proposed provision affirming healthcare access in the Preamble is not recommended as it reflects a policy-specific issue that is more appropriately addressed through County policy or procedure rather than charter change.

Proposal to Reflect the Esteemed Humanity of all Residents of Leon County in the Charter Preamble

The CCRC has recommended a proposed amendment to revise the Preamble of the Charter to reflect the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County. This CCRC recommendation would add language regarding the County's values to the Charter's Preamble without creating enforceable rights or service requirements.

At its January 22, 2026 meeting, the CCRC requested charter amendment language to incorporate affirmation of the esteemed humanity of all residents as a shared community value in the Charter. Recognizing that the Preamble serves as an introduction and broadly reflects what the Charter seeks to achieve, it does not delineate specific structures, authorities, policies, or provision of services for County government. With this in mind, the CCRC was presented with proposed language that incorporates the affirmation of esteemed humanity of all residents as a guiding aspiration of the Charter document (Attachment #3).

On February 5, 2026, the CCRC recommended the following proposed amendment language to the Board (proposed language is underlined):

> SECTION 1. HOME RULE CHARTER
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> PREAMBLE
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> We, the citizens of Leon County, Florida, united in the belief that governmental decisions affecting local interests should be made locally, rather than by the State, and that County government should be reflective of the people of the County and should serve them in achieving a more responsive and efficient form of government, hereby affirm the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County. We recognize in every person a shared dignity, not granted by government, but inherent and deserving of consideration in our public affairs. In order to empower the people of this County to make changes in their own government, we do ordain and establish this Home Rule Charter for Leon County, Florida.

Should the Board support the recommended charter amendment, staff recommends advancing it as a Board-initiated Charter Amendment to be considered by the Board at a public hearing on May 12th rather than waiting until August 17th and requiring the CCRC to conduct three public hearings for an amendment to the Preamble.

> CCRC Recommendation (Charter Amendment): Advance the Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee's proposed Charter Amendment revising the Charter Preamble to reflect the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County to be considered at the CCRC's public hearings in June and July 2026.
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> Potential Board-Initiated Amendment: Direct staff to prepare a Board-initiated Charter Amendment revising the Charter Preamble to reflect the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County, and schedule the Board's first and only public hearing on May 12, 2026.
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> **Staff Recommendation:** Direct staff to prepare a Board-initiated Charter Amendment revising the Charter Preamble to reflect the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County, and schedule the Board's first and only public hearing on May 12, 2026.

Proposal to Affirm the County's Effort to Create a Community That Is Safe, Vibrant, and Provides Access to Healthcare for All Citizens in the Charter Preamble

The CCRC has recommended a proposed amendment to revise the Preamble of the Charter to affirm the County's efforts to create a community that is safe, vibrant, and provides access to

healthcare for all citizens. Similar to the charter amendment proposal to reflect esteemed humanity in the Preamble, this CCRC recommendation seeks to add language regarding the County's values to the Charter without mandating services or funding. However, this item does not recommend the proposed Charter amendment affirming healthcare access in the Preamble because it reflects a policy-specific issue that is more appropriately addressed through County policy or procedure than charter change.

During its December 4, 2025, meeting, the CCRC requested information on funding mechanisms available to support healthcare services for uninsured and underinsured local income residents in the community to determine whether to consider a proposed charter amendment. On January 8, 2026, the Committee received an analysis of the County's investment in healthcare for low-income residents, including the $7.7 million in annual funding support for primary, dental, mental, specialty, and pharmaceutical healthcare access for low-income residents. Throughout its consideration of this issue, CCRC members expressed strong support of the County's long-standing efforts and investment in addressing ensuring healthcare for low-income residents.

As reported to the CCRC throughout its consideration of this issue (Attachment #4), there are no county charters in Florida that include language regarding the provision of healthcare. County charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and powers of county government. In addition, the Board currently has statutory authority and has been active in expanding healthcare services for uninsured and underinsured low-income residents in the community for over two decades. The Board has successfully taken action to expand healthcare access through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without amending the Charter. At that time, the CCRC directed staff to draft a proposed charter amendment affirming the County's commitment to primary healthcare access.

On February 19, 2026, the CCRC recommended the following proposed amendment language. The proposed revision to the Preamble includes the CCRC's previous recommendation regarding the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County in the Preamble (**bold**), with additional language (**bold and underlined**) to reflect the Committee's request to affirm the County's long-standing commitment to ensuring healthcare access for low-income residents and thereby supporting an equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant community.

> SECTION 1. HOME RULE CHARTER
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> PREAMBLE
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> We, the citizens of Leon County, Florida, united in the belief that governmental decisions affecting local interests should be made locally, rather than by the State, and that County government should be reflective of the people of the County and should serve them in achieving a more responsive and efficient form of government, **hereby affirm the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County. We recognize in every person a shared dignity, not granted by government, but inherent and deserving of consideration in our ~~public affairs~~ effort to create a community that is safe, vibrant, and provides access to healthcare for all citizens.**

As previously noted, the Preamble serves as an introduction and broadly reflects what the Charter seeks to achieve; it does not delineate specific structures, authorities, policies, or provision of services for county government. The proposed language incorporates the County's Vision Statement, "a community that is safe, healthy, and vibrant.", already adopted by the Board which highlights the importance of health for our community. In addition, as requested by the CCRC, the proposed language also incorporates affirmation of ensuring healthcare access for local residents as a guiding aspiration of the Charter document.

As presented to the CCRC, county charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government. The Board currently has the authority and actively provides access to healthcare through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without the need for a Charter change. Furthermore, the provision of healthcare access is currently, and more appropriately, implemented through the Board's strategic planning process, budgetary priorities, and policy making authority. For these reasons, there are no county charters in Florida that include language regarding the provision of healthcare. Based on these considerations, this item does not recommend amending the Charter Preamble related to healthcare access. Consistent with the CCRC's feedback supporting the County's long-standing efforts, staff provided the CCRC an alternative option to provide a policy recommendation encouraging the continuation of Leon County's longstanding commitment to ensuring healthcare access for low-income residents and thereby supporting an equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant community. Both options are provided for the Board's consideration.

> CCRC Recommendation (Charter Amendment): Advance the Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee's proposed Charter Amendment revising the Charter Preamble to affirm the County's commitment to healthcare access to be considered at the CCRC's public hearings in June and July 2026.
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> **Staff Recommendation:** As presented to the CCRC, continue Leon County's longstanding commitment to ensuring healthcare access for low-income residents and thereby supporting an equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant community.

Proposal to Codify the Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the Charter

The CCRC has recommended a proposed amendment to codify the County's affordable housing trust fund (trust fund) in the Charter. This CCRC recommendation would recognize the County's existing trust fund in the Charter and maintains the Board's explicit authority to determine the appropriate revenue source(s) for the trust fund.

On January 8, 2025, the CCRC received an analysis of all available funding sources being utilized by Leon County to invest in affordable housing (general revenue, infrastructure surtax, grants, and bond financing). The analysis detailed how these revenues are being strategically invested to increase and preserve the stock of affordable housing in the community including the County's existing affordable housing trust fund, programs, and services. Throughout its consideration of this issue, CCRC members expressed support for the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community.

Leon County currently has an affordable housing trust fund as set forth under Chapter 8, Article V, of Leon County's Code of Laws; accordingly, a charter amendment is not necessary or recommended to provide the Board any new or additional authority to address and invest in the changing affordable housing needs in the community. As reported to the CCRC throughout its consideration of this issue (Attachment #5), most county charters do not include language regarding affordable housing. County charters, generally, set forth the governing authority, structure, and power of a county government. Accordingly, Leon County's Charter does not express specific policy priorities which are otherwise achieved through the Board's strategic planning process, budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption. Only four of the 20 charter counties include affordable housing provisions which generally memorialize the existing broad discretion of the county commissions to establish and implement a trust fund dedicated to affordable housing.

On February 5, 2026, the CCRC recommended a proposed amendment to the Board codifying the County's affordable housing trust fund in the Charter as follows:

- Establishment, Purpose, and Implementation: Formal establishment of the Leon County Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the County Charter with the purpose of a continuing, non-lapsing fund for the Leon County Commission to use to address the need for affordable housing within Leon County. The trust fund would adopt an ordinance implementing the provisions of this new section of the Charter no later than March 31, 2027.
- Revenue Source: To provide for broad discretion of the Board to determine the annual funding appropriated to the trust fund through its annual budget process, with committed funds to be remained in and used exclusively for the trust fund.
- Administration and Oversight: To provide for funds to be administered, appropriated, and expended by the County Commission in a manner consistent with the purposes of the trust fund. This section would provide for other sources of public funds and private investment to be leveraged for the trust fund, and for the trust fund to be included in the annual audit.

The proposed language, as reflected in full detail in Attachment #6 , would generally memorialize the broad discretion that the Board already has to address and invest in the changing affordable housing needs in the community. Similar to language adopted in the other four county charters, the proposed language does not require an annual minimal financial commitment or prioritize a type of affordable housing program (e.g., home ownership, rental, rehabilitation) due to continuously evolving housing needs and trends specific to Leon County. In addition, the Charter amendment maintains the Board's explicit authority to determine the appropriate revenue source(s) for an affordable housing trust fund (i.e., general revenue, grants, sales tax, etc.) as part of the annual budget process.

As previously reported to the CCRC, adopting a Charter amendment would only serve to highlight the Board's existing authority. If this were to occur with every high priority issue, then the County Charter would ultimately include volumes of initiatives, polices, programs, and services that are being addressed by the County.

Recognizing that the County has an existing affordable housing trust fund set forth by ordinance, a Charter amendment is not needed and is not recommended for specific policy priorities which are otherwise achieved through the Board's strategic planning process, budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption. Based on these considerations, and consistent with the CCRC's feedback supporting the County's existing efforts, staff provided the CCRC an alternative option to provide a policy recommendation encouraging the continuation of Leon County's longstanding commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community which can be achieved without charter change.

> CCRC Recommendation (Charter Amendment): Advance the Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee's proposed Charter Amendment codifying the County's Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the County Charter to be considered at the CCRC's public hearings in June and July 2026.
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> **Staff Recommendation:** As presented to the CCRC, continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community.

Next Steps and Recommendations

This status report provides the 2025-2026 CCRC's recommendations to the Board for consideration. As detailed in this item, the CCRC advanced two policy recommendations and three proposed charter amendments. Policy recommendations generally concern matters that are more appropriately addressed through County budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption. The County Charter, and amendments thereto, are generally reserved for broad issues of governmental authority, structure, and powers—not operational detail or program-specific policy which is more appropriately implemented through the Board's strategic planning process, budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption. Throughout its work, the CCRC received guidance on charter-appropriate subject matter but focused much of its time on important policy issues which are reflected in this status report.

The Board may accept, reject, and/or provide direction related to the CCRC's policy recommendations. Similarly, the Board may take any of the following actions on the CCRC's recommended charter amendments:

- Accept the proposed charter amendments to be advanced for consideration at the CCRC's public hearings in June and July 2026, followed by a Board public hearing on August 17, 2026.
- Reject the recommended charter amendments and provide direction to dissolve the CCRC.
- Modify a proposed charter amendment which will then be considered a Board-initiated charter amendment, and schedule a public hearing for Board consideration on May 12, 2026.
- Advance a proposed charter amendment as Board-initiated Charter amendment, without making any changes to the recommendation, and schedule a public hearing for Board consideration on May 12, 2026.

Should the Board accept the CCRC's proposed charter amendment recommendations, the Committee's three required public hearings would be scheduled in June and July 2026, to take public input and formally consider the proposed amendments. The final report and recommendations will be transmitted to the Board on August 5, 2026 (90 days prior to the Election), to be formally presented to the Board for consideration at its public hearing on August 17, 2026. It is important to note that the CCRC may amend the proposed charter amendments during its public hearings before approving final recommendations and transmitting them to the Board on August 5, 2026. However, at the public hearing on August 17, 2026, the Board can only accept or reject the CCRC's proposed charter amendments. At that time, the Board cannot make any changes to the recommended charter amendments due to public noticing requirements.

Should the Board wish to modify the CCRC recommendations provided in this status report to amend the Charter at this time, it would then be considered a Board-initiated amendment which requires approval of an ordinance by a majority plus one of the Board to place the amendment on the ballot. If there are no other remaining Charter amendments for the CCRC to consider at its three public hearings this summer, the Committee would be dissolved and the Board's public hearing(s) on proposed Charter amendment(s) would take place on May 12, 2026 (Option #7).

The Board may also elect to pursue a CCRC recommendation as a Board-initiated charter amendment without making any changes to the recommendation at this time (Option #8). This would accelerate the timeline for required public hearing(s) and allow for the dissolution of the 2025-2026 CCRC. As a Board-initiated charter amendment, the public hearing would be scheduled for May 12th. This approach also provides the Board with maximum flexibility on determining the final amendment and ballot language. If the CCRC were to proceed with its public hearings in the summer and make changes to the recommended Charter amendments, the Board would only be able to accept or reject the final recommendations if it holds a public hearing in August due to public notice requirements. The Board would be unable to make modifications to the CCRC recommendations at that time.

Should the Board not wish to advance any of the proposed CCRC amendments, Option #9 would reject all of the recommended amendments and specifically provides for the dissolution of the 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee. Should the Board's actions result in the CCRC no longer having to hold public hearings to consider proposed charter amendments, the Committee would automatically be dissolved.

Extensive agenda materials were provided to the CCRC on the requested subject matters including the County's prior and current efforts, any related Board strategic initiatives, budgetary commitment, or policy directives, and when appropriate, comparison data of other charter counties. For the two policy and three proposed charter recommendations provided herein, The following are the staff recommendations on each issue for Board consideration:

- **Policy Recommendation Related to the Unification of Street Renaming Procedures**: This item provides two options and seeks Board direction on the unification of street renaming procedures including the CCRC's recommendation to work with the City to unify street renaming procedures, and an option for the Board to pursue a charter amendment providing for uniform countywide street naming, renaming, and property numbering

(addressing) standards to be established by County ordinance which shall prevail in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinances.

- **Policy Recommendation Related to Food Insecurity**: As presented to the CCRC, this item recommends continuing the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community through the County's existing structure, active engagement, ongoing investment, and critical programming in partnership with local stakeholders to increase food access.
- **Proposed Charter Amendment to the Preamble related to Esteemed Humanity:** This item recommends directing staff to advance as a Board-initiated Charter Amendment and scheduling the Board's first and only public hearing on May 12, 2026. This would accelerate the adoption process by three months and alleviate the CCRC from conducting three public hearings for an amendment to the Preamble.
- **Proposed Charter Amendment to the Preamble related to Healthcare Access:** As presented to the CCRC, this item recommends continuing the County's long-standing commitment to ensuring healthcare access for low-income residents and thereby supporting an equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant community.
- **Proposed Charter Amendment Codifying the Affordable Housing Trust Fund:** As presented to the CCRC, this item recommends continuing the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community.

Finally, acknowledging the work and contributions of the 21-member CCRC over the last four months, Option #6 seeks direction to prepare a Proclamation recognizing the 2025-2026 CCRC members for their efforts which will be presented at a future Board meeting.

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Options:

1. Board direction on Unification of Street Renaming Procedures:
    a. Direct staff to prepare a Board-initiated Charter Amendment providing for uniform countywide street naming, renaming, and property numbering (addressing) standards to be established by County ordinance which shall prevail in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinances, and schedule the Board's first and only public hearing on May 12, 2026; or
    b. Accept the CCRC's policy recommendation encouraging the County to work with the City of Tallahassee to align street renaming policies and procedures to prevent public safety and emergency services-related issues due to lack of uniformity among street names.
2. Food Insecurity Policy Recommendation:
    a. As presented to the CCRC, continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community through the County's existing structure, active engagement, ongoing investment, and critical programming in partnership with local stakeholders to increase food access; or
    b. Accept the CCRC's policy recommendation encouraging the County to establish a Division of Food Systems under the Leon County Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships.
3. Esteemed Humanity Charter Amendment:
    a. Direct staff to prepare a Board-initiated Charter Amendment revising the Charter Preamble to reflect the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County, and schedule the Board's first and only public hearing on May 12, 2026.
    b. Advance the CCRC's proposed Charter Amendment revising the Charter Preamble to reflect the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County to be considered at the CCRC's public hearings in June and July 2026; or
4. Healthcare Access Charter Amendment:
    a. As presented to the CCRC, continue Leon County's long-standing commitment to ensuring healthcare access for low-income residents and thereby supporting an equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant community; or
    b. Advance the CCRC's proposed Charter Amendment revising the Charter Preamble to affirm the County's commitment to healthcare access to be considered at the CCRC's public hearings in June and July 2026.
5. Affordable Housing Trust Fund Charter Amendment
    a. As presented to the CCRC, continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community; or
    b. Advance the CCRC's proposed Charter Amendment codifying the County's Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the County Charter to be considered at the CCRC's public hearings in June and July 2026.
6. Direct staff to prepare a Proclamation recognizing the work of the 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee.

7. Modify recommended Charter Amendment(s) and schedule public hearing(s) as Board-initiated Charter Amendment(s), as determined by the Board, for May 12, 2026 at 6:00 p.m., and dissolve the Citizen Charter Review Committee.
8. Advance recommended Charter Amendment(s) as Board-initiated Charter Amendment(s) without modification, as determined by the Board, schedule public hearing(s) for May 12, 2026 at 6:00 p.m., and dissolve the Citizen Charter Review Committee.
9. Reject the recommended charter amendments and dissolve the Citizen Charter Review Committee.
10. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Board Direction on Option #1; Options #2a, #3a, #4a, #5a, and #6.

Attachments:

1. CCRC Items with Analysis on Relations of County and City Ordinances and Street Renaming Policies and Procedures
2. CCRC Items with Analysis on Food Insecurity
3. CCRC Item with Analysis on the Proposal to Reflect the Esteemed Humanity of all Residents of Leon County in the Charter Preamble
4. CCRC Items with Analysis on the Proposal to Affirm the County's Effort to Create a Community That Is Safe, Vibrant, and Provides Access to Healthcare for All Citizens in the Charter Preamble
5. CCRC Items with Analysis on the Proposal to Codify the Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the Charter
6. CCRC Recommended Charter Amendment Codifying the County's Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the Leon County Charter

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item A

November 6, 2025

To: 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
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Title: Leon County Ordinances in Relation to Municipal Ordinances

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Summary:

As directed by the Board of County Commissioners, this item provides the Leon County Citizens Charter Review Committee (Committee) with information and analysis for consideration in evaluating whether a charter amendment should be placed on the ballot providing for County ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #5: Committee direction.

Report and Discussion

Background:

At its September 23, 2025 meeting, the Board of County Commissioners voted to advance the following charter amendment issue to the 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee for review and consideration:

- Should County ordinances supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict?

The Leon County Charter requires a Citizen Charter Review Committee to be appointed by the Board every eight years to review the County's Home Rule Charter (Charter) and propose any amendments or revisions for placement on the general election ballot. As part of this process, the Board may limit or provide direction to the Committee to address specific issues it deems appropriate. For the current charter review process, the Board chose not to limit the Committee's purview. However, after consideration and deliberation of numerous policy issues, the Board selected one issue for the Committee to consider for advancement as a proposed charter amendment.

This item provides information and analysis for consideration in evaluating whether a charter amendment should be placed on the ballot providing County ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict.

Analysis:

As a charter county, Leon County's authority is derived from Article VIII, Section 1(g) of the Florida Constitution (Constitution) titled "CHARTER GOVERNMENT.":

> "Counties operating under county charters shall have all powers of local self-government not inconsistent with general or special law, or with special law approved by vote of the electors. The governing body of a county operating under a charter may enact county ordinances not inconsistent with general law. **The charter shall provide which shall prevail in the event of conflict between county and municipal ordinances.**"

In accordance with the Constitution, Section 1.6 of the Charter, "Relation to Municipal Ordinances", provides that municipal ordinances shall prevail over County ordinances in the event of any conflict within the boundaries of the municipality, except as otherwise provided by law or the Charter. Furthermore, to the extent that a county and municipal ordinance cover the same subject without conflict, then both ordinances shall be effective and supplemental to the other. This provision from the original County Chater remained unchanged until 2010.

During the 2009-2010 Citizen Charter Review process, the Committee advanced a charter amendment to establish countywide minimum environmental regulations which was approved by voters during the 2010 General Election. This was an important issue for the community at that time to address rapid development and apply one set of consistent rules for environmental protection, especially for projects that crossed political jurisdiction boundaries or sought to annex into the City of Tallahassee (City) for the purpose of avoiding more stringent environmental

regulations. Accordingly, Section 1.6.(2) of the Charter provides for the establishment of minimum environmental standards by County ordinances to be effective within unincorporated and incorporated areas of the County. While this provision effectively supersedes municipal ordinances that do meet the minimum environmental standards established by County ordinance, Section 1.6.(2) of the Charter allows municipalities to establish more stringent environmental protections within the incorporated area of the County.

While the County has broad powers under Article VIII, Section 1(g) of the Constitution, Section 2(b) of Article VIII of the Constitution also provides broad authority to municipalities, as follows:

> "Municipalities shall have governmental, corporate and proprietary powers to enable them to conduct municipal government, perform municipal functions and render municipal services, and may exercise any power for municipal purposes except as otherwise provided by law."

Municipal authority as set forth under the Constitution, however, is not applicable to any subject expressly preempted to state or county government by the Constitution or by general law. Similarly, municipal authority is limited when a subject or specific policy area is preempted by a county charter. Notwithstanding these limitations, municipalities would advocate the importance of their Home Rule authority and preservation of local self-governance to address specific local issues, needs, and preferences.

Preemption of Regulatory Authority vs Transfer of Power

Article VIII, Section 1(g) of the Constitution provides charter counties with regulatory authority to determine which ordinance should prevail when county or municipal ordinances regulate the same subject, as set forth under the Charter. However, it is important to note this preemption does not include the ability to transfer municipal services to the county because such a "Transfer of powers" is separately governed by the process provided for in Article VIII, Section 4 of the Constitution. For example, a county charter amendment can regulate environmental standards within municipalities but cannot reassign or transfer a municipal department, personnel, or assets to the county government.

Article VIII, Section 4 of the Constitution provides a generalized structure under which powers or functions may be transferred between local governments, including counties and municipalities. Specifically, any function or power of a municipality to be transferred to a county (or vice versa) must first be authorized by law or by resolutions adopted by the affected governing bodies, followed by approval from the electors of both affected governments through a dual referendum. A "dual referendum" requires the residents of the city and the unincorporated area to separately approve the referendum.

Comparative Review of Charter Counties

As noted previously, Article VIII, Section 1(g) of the Constitution requires county charters to specify whether county or municipal ordinances prevail in the event of a conflict. Attachment #1 provides a comparison of Florida's 20 charter counties relating to conflicts with municipal ordinances. It is important to note when comparing charter governments that two Florida counties

are very unique. Duval County is a consolidated government and does not reference county or municipal ordinance conflicts in its charter. Miami-Dade County's charter predates the 1968 Florida Constitution which provides the foundation for charter county government in Florida for the remaining 66 counties. Miami-Dade County's charter establishes a two-tier hierarchy and a "central metropolitan government" whereby county ordinances prevail on matters of countywide concern in the event of a conflict with any of the 34 incorporated municipalities.

The following is a summary of the remaining 18 Florida charter counties:

- Eleven (11) county charters provide for county ordinances to prevail in specific circumstances.
- Seven (7) charter counties provide for municipal ordinances to prevail without exception.
- None provide for county ordinances to prevail without exception.

Among the 18 comparable charter counties in Florida, Leon County is among the majority (11) which provide for county ordinances to prevail in specific circumstances or subject areas. Those 11 charter counties are: Alachua, Broward, Charlotte, Columbia, Leon, Orange, Palm Beach, Pinellas, Sarasota, Seminole, and Volusia. For Leon County, the establishment of minimum environmental standards is the only subject area whereby a county ordinance prevails over a municipal ordinance at this time. As described previously, this was an important issue in 2010 due to rapid development taking place in our community. Voter approval of this amendment to the Charter unified environmental regulations countywide based on environmental features such as water basins and drainage, chronic flooding conditions, and the topography of our community rather than political jurisdiction boundaries. It also reduced the complexity of having two different sets of environmental standards and the various interpretations of those standards. Examples from other county charters that provide for county ordinances to prevail over municipal ordinances in specific circumstances include the regulation of adult entertainment, alcohol sales, and elements of the comprehensive plan. Additional information and examples are provided in Attachment #1.

Comparatively, seven (7) charter counties provide for municipal ordinances to prevail in the event of any conflict without exception. Those seven (7) charter counties are: Brevard, Clay, Hillsborough, Lee, Osceola, Polk, and Wakulla.

As previously stated, most charter counties provide for county ordinances to prevail in specific circumstances. None provide for county ordinances to prevail without exception. All, however, have the ability to provide for either through charter amendment as approved by the local electorate. In evaluating the need for a proposed Leon County Charter amendment which provides that county ordinances prevail over all municipal ordinances in the event of conflict and to the extent permitted by law, the Committee may wish to consider the potential benefits of such a proposed amendment including:

- **Avoiding Potential Interlocal Conflicts and Disputes**: Providing for county ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances can reduce interlocal disputes and administrative duplication. For example, section 252.38, Florida Statutes, provides county governments with countywide jurisdiction in implementing emergency management plans to ensure

efficient and orderly coordination of emergency operations. While a municipality has authority to create its own supplemental emergency management plan, such plan must be consistent with, and subject to, the county plan. This is in place to ensure the provision of coordinated standards, response, and public messaging during emergencies to avoid disputes, delays, and confusion from reconciling differing standards. Accordingly, a proposed charter amendment could extend similar countywide consistency to other regulatory areas where overlapping County and City ordinances may currently create uncertainty or fragmented implementation.

- **Providing Regulatory Uniformity on Countywide Issues**: Many critical systems — transportation, stormwater, floodplain management, and other infrastructure — cross jurisdictional boundaries and may benefit from uniformity to increase safety. The dangers of inconsistency are most evident in the separate street renaming procedures recently adopted by the City because emergency responders depend on a unified countywide street naming and addressing system to locate incidents quickly.

  On May 8, 2024, the City adopted an ordinance granting itself authority to rename roads within the municipal limits—excluding County-maintained and state roads. Since municipal ordinances prevail over County ordinances in the event of conflict, the County is now precluded from applying its countywide naming criteria to city-maintained streets. Since that time, the City has renamed more than half a dozen roadways with the municipal limits resulting in portions of roadways that bear different names and creating a fragmented approach that increases the potential for misrouted 9-1-1 calls, confusion, delayed response times, and fatal outcomes. Consistent naming across segments of roadways and chronological numbering of addresses are essential to ensure accurate GPS routing, timely emergency response, and the protection of life and property.

- **Providing Unified Standards Based on Geography, not Political Jurisdiction:** As described previously, during the 2010 General Election, an amendment to the Charter was approved by voters to establish countywide minimum environmental regulations. This amendment was originally considered by the 2009-2010 Citizen Charter Review Committee in response to chronic flooding issues that were exacerbated by conflicting City and County stormwater standards during a period of rapid development in our community. Specifically, as stormwater and drainage networks often cross jurisdictional boundaries, differing retention or discharge standards in one area regulated by the City can result in exacerbated flooding and downstream damage in a different area regulated by the County. In other words, countywide standards were needed to address the upstream conditions and downstream impacts of stormwater in a consistent manner to reduce flooding impacts and to protect the quality of all surface water bodies in the community.

  Acknowledging that environmental resources and conditions do not recognize political jurisdictional boundaries, the 2009-2010 Citizen Charter Review Committee identified the need to establish countywide environmental standards to ensure protection and regulation of natural resources that are interconnected throughout our community. As approved by voters, today we have minimum environmental regulations based on environmental features such as water basins and drainage, geography, and the topography of our community – and not political boundary.

- **Providing for More User-Friendly Government:** Residents and businesses can experience multiple and conflicting regulations among county and municipal governments which causes confusion and frustration when interacting with local governments. The County and City receive calls and emails on a daily basis from constituents unsure of which local government regulates certain matters or requesting clarification on differing standards based on jurisdiction. Social media often perpetuates the confusion on community forums where City and County residents mistakenly exchange information on local government services and regulations without regard to their separate jurisdictional standards.

  Business owners and developers may be impacted by conflicting regulations such as signage requirements. Meanwhile, residents and neighborhoods may be impacted by conflicting regulations that require notification of new nearby developments. Providing for county ordinances to supersede conflicting municipal ordinances makes clear which authority has jurisdiction on important community issues and delivers one consistent set of regulations that residents and businesses can better understand regardless of which specific neighborhood or municipality within the county they are in.

- **Establishing Minimum Community Standards Countywide:** Minimum regulatory standards, such as the environmental standards established in the Charter in 2010, are intended to serve as a floor which a municipality must meet but can exceed by enacting stricter regulations. Not only do minimum standards reduce complexity, but they also ensure all residents are protected by consistent, minimum standards countywide. In addition to environmental issues, establishing countywide standards would create the opportunity to establish minimum community standards for various local matters from neighborhood protection issues such as noise control and short-term vacation rental regulations, to public safety issues like implementation of school zone cameras. Minimum standards are intended to serve as a baseline to protect the overall health and well-being of all citizens, while preserving the local autonomy of municipalities through the ability to exceed the minimum standards.

Next Steps

As directed by the Board of County Commissioners, this item provides the Committee with information and analysis for consideration in evaluating whether a charter amendment should be placed on the ballot providing County ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict. In addition to the analysis provided herein, the Committee will receive a presentation on this agenda item and staff will be available to answer questions.

Several options are provided to facilitate the Committee's consideration of this issue. A simple majority vote of the Committee is needed to take action. Should the Committee not wish to further consider or advance this issue, it may table the issue at this time (Option #1). Alternatively, the Committee may wish to seek additional information and analysis. Option #2 would facilitate such a request, as specified by the Committee, with direction for staff to bring the information back at a future meeting.

Two options are provided to advance this issue to the next phase of the charter review process should the Committee support a charter amendment for County ordinances to prevail over municipal ordinances in the event of conflict, to the extent otherwise permitted by law (Option #3), or a charter amendment for County ordinances on specific subject matter(s) to prevail over municipal ordinances (Option #4). Should the Committee provide direction to prepare a proposed charter amendment, the draft language would be brought back to the Committee at a future "decision meeting" as provided in the bylaws.

This item recommends Option #5 and seeks the Committee's direction which may include the options presented herein or alternative direction as determined by the Committee.

Options:

1. Accept this report and table this issue.
2. Request additional information and analysis on charter government, regulatory authority, and/or the prevalence of county ordinances in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinances.
3. Direct staff to prepare a proposed charter amendment providing that all county ordinances shall prevail in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinances, to the extent otherwise permitted by law.
4. Direct staff to prepare a proposed charter amendment(s) providing that specific county ordinances or subject area(s), as identified by the Committee, shall prevail in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinances.
5. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #5: Committee direction.

Attachment:

1. Charter County Comparison of Countywide Regulatory Authority

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item A

November 20, 2025

To: 2025 – 2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
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Title: Leon County Ordinances in Relation to Municipal Ordinances

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Summary:

As requested at its November 6, 2025 meeting, this item provides the Citizen Charter Review Committee with additional information and analysis on the issue of whether county ordinances should supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #4: Committee direction.

Report and Discussion

Background:

At its November 6, 2025 meeting, the Citizen Charter Review Committee (Committee) received analysis for consideration in evaluating whether a charter amendment should be placed on the ballot providing county ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict (Attachment #1). The Board of County Commissioners (Board), after consideration and deliberation of numerous policy issues, selected to advance this one issue for the Committee to consider advancing as a proposed charter amendment.

The November 6th analysis presented to the Committee detailed Leon County's authority as a charter county as derived from Article VIII, Section 1(g) of the Florida Constitution (Constitution). This section of the Constitution requires county charters to specify whether county or municipal ordinances prevail in the event of a conflict. Currently, Section 1.6 of Leon County's Charter, "Relation to Municipal Ordinances", provides that municipal ordinances prevail over county ordinances in the event of any conflict within municipal boundaries, with the exception for countywide minimum environmental regulations as set forth under Section 1.6.(2) of the Charter.

Following discussion, the Committee requested additional information and analysis including examples of existing or potential regulatory conflicts from differing County and City ordinances. The following Analysis section provides detailed examples of current regulatory conflicts for the Committee to consider in evaluating an amendment to the County Charter for county ordinances to prevail over municipal ordinances for all matters. Alternatively, the Committee may wish to consider whether county ordinances should prevail on specific subject matter(s) in the event of conflict, or to preserve the existing charter provision which specifics that municipal ordinances prevail over county ordinances in the event of a conflict within municipal boundaries.

Analysis:

At its November 6, 2025 meeting, the Committee requested examples of existing or potential regulatory conflicts from differing County and City ordinances to support its consideration of whether the County charter should provide for county ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances in the event of conflict. Currently, the County and City have overlapping authority on a broad range of local matters, from certain business and land use regulations to standards promoting public safety, which can result in numerous instances where County and City ordinances conflict or diverge based on jurisdiction.

This item provides a summary of the potential benefits of countywide regulatory authority as presented in the November 6th analysis, followed by detailed examples of current regulatory conflicts between the County and City to further support the Committee's evaluation. As discussed at the November 6th meeting, staff did not conduct an exhaustive review of every circumstance in which County and City ordinances might conflict due to the comprehensive nature of such an exercise and because there are many instances where differences exist but have not raised regulatory or administrative conflicts.

Summary of Comparative Review of Charter Counties:

Article VIII, Section 1(g) of the Constitution requires county charters to specify whether county or municipal ordinances prevail in the event of a conflict. As detailed in the November 6th analysis, among the 18 comparable charter counties in Florida:

- Eleven (11) county charters provide for county ordinances to prevail in specific circumstances.
- Seven (7) charter counties provide for municipal ordinances to prevail without exception.
- None provide for county ordinances to prevail without exception.

All county charters may establish any of these approaches through a charter amendment approved by the local electorate. In evaluating whether county ordinances should prevail over all municipal ordinances in the event of conflict, the Committee was provided with potential benefits of such a proposed amendment for consideration, as summarized below:

- Avoiding Potential Interlocal Conflicts and Disputes
- Providing Regulatory Uniformity on Countywide Issues
- Providing Unified Standards Based on Geography, not Political Jurisdiction
- Providing for More User-Friendly Government
- Establishing Minimum Community Standards Countywide

The following provides a more detailed analysis of a sample of existing regulatory conflicts for the Committee's consideration.

#1: Differing Standards for Street Renaming

Many critical systems, such as transportation, stormwater, and floodplain management, cross jurisdictional boundaries and may benefit from uniformity to increase safety. The potential problems of such inconsistencies are most evident in the separate street renaming procedures recently adopted by the City in May 2024, as emergency responders depend on a unified countywide street naming and addressing system to locate incidents quickly. The following provides an overview of the County's regulatory structure for street naming and renaming in comparison to the recent regulations adopted by the City for street renaming within its jurisdiction, and the current implications of these conflicting standards.

In 1995, the County's Uniform Street Naming and Property Numbering System Ordinance was adopted, authorizing the Board to name and rename streets within both the incorporated and unincorporated areas (with the exception of state roads). The Ordinance established uniform criteria and guidelines for street naming, street renaming, and property address assignments countywide. The intent of these countywide standards was primarily to address public safety and emergency services-related issues that had historically resulted from the uncoordinated and non-sequenced assignment of street addresses and from duplicate or phonetically similar street names.

As set forth under the County's Ordinance, the Joint Addressing Steering Committee (ASC) was established to promote intergovernmental coordination and review of all street names countywide. The ASC is comprised of interagency representatives, including the Consolidated Dispatch Center, the City Fire Department, County Emergency Medical Services, United States Postal Service, and the Leon County School Board, and various others, to review street naming and renaming requests for recommendation to the Board. The ASC has historically not recommended approval of street naming and renaming requests that would create a duplicate street name, could be confused with an existing street name when spoken or written, or would result in fragmented naming of roadways. In addition, the ASC is authorized to approve street renaming to eliminate duplicate or phonetically similar street names for emergency purposes if a safety issue exists. In such instances when street names must be changed, the ASC determines which street names to change by considering which change would affect the least number of people, the street with the fewest intersections, etc.

On May 8, 2024, the City adopted an ordinance providing the City Commission authority to rename roads within the municipal limits (excluding County-maintained and state roads). Since the County Charter currently provides for municipal ordinances to prevail over county ordinances in the event of a conflict, the County is now precluded from applying its countywide naming criteria to the renaming of city-maintained streets. This has resulted in the renaming of more than half a dozen roadways by the City that bear different names, creating a fragmented street naming approach which can impact public safety. Recognizing that the streets renamed by the City to date have been in recognition of individuals, it should be noted that both the County and City allow for honorary designation of roadways to memorialize an individual without changing the name of the street. Honorary designations do not require abutting property owners to change their address nor present challenges related to public safety and emergency response.

Ultimately, the creation of separate jurisdictional standards undermines the longstanding efforts of the ASC to establish consistent naming across segments of roadways and chronological numbering of addresses countywide. In regard to street renaming, regulatory uniformity is critical to ensuring accurate GPS routing, timely emergency response, and the protection of life and property for citizens no matter where they reside within the County. This issue is one example of countywide regulatory uniformity that the Committee may wish to consider when determining whether county ordinances should prevail when a conflict exists.

#2: Public Notice of New Developments for Neighboring Areas

Another example of an existing regulatory conflict are the County and City's public notice requirements for new developments. Public notice is an important part of the development review processes, ensuring that nearby residents are informed when a proposed development project may affect their neighborhood. Both local governments establish their own respective public notice requirements that vary based on development type (Type A through Type D). Public notice requirements are based upon the type and intensity of development, extent of environmental impacts, and zoning district in which the development site is located. Currently, the County and City have varying requirements for when mailed notices must be sent to notify surrounding property owners within a specified radius of a proposed development.

For example, "Type A" reviews are generally for smaller-scale residential and non-residential developments that are consistent with all local zoning and development standards. As set forth under the County's Land Development Code, public notice of the application review meeting for Type A developments must be mailed at least seven calendar days in advance to each affected property owner located within 600 feet of the project. Comparatively, the City's Land Development Code does not require any direct public notice to be provided to nearby property owners for Type A development reviews. "Type B" reviews, on the other hand, are for developments that require a higher level of review due to deviations from local code standards. For Type B reviews, the City requires a notification radius of 1,000 feet, while the County's notification radius is 800 feet.

This is an example where the Committee could consider a proposed charter amendment in which the County could develop an ordinance to establish minimum standards for public level of review for new developments that the City could exceed.

#3: Restrictions on the Retail Sale of Animals

The retail sale of animals is an example of a regulatory matter that is currently subject to differing jurisdictional standards. In January 2025, as requested by the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), the Board adopted an ordinance to prohibit the retail sale of dogs, cats, and rabbits in unincorporated Leon County. According to HSUS, prohibiting the retail sale of animals encourages adoptions and decreases the number of animals that end up in animal shelters. While HSUS requested the same action to be taken by the City, the City does not have an ordinance prohibiting the retail sale of dogs, cats, or rabbits within its jurisdictional limits.

The City owns and operates the Animal Shelter which the County funds 45% of the operating budget and splits the cost of capital improvement projects at the facility. Over the past two years, the City's Animal Shelter has experienced an 18% increase in the number of dogs and a 9% increase in the number of cats admitted to the shelter. The Leon County Humane Society has also experienced a 50% increase in owners seeking to surrender or rehome rabbits. A proposed charter amendment by the Committee could allow for a unified, countywide standard prohibiting the retail sale of animals and address a communitywide problem.

#4: Hours of Sale for Alcohol

During its last meeting, the Committee inquired about differences between County and City ordinances related to hours of sale for alcohol. In this case, the regulatory differences regarding alcohol sales between jurisdictions are minor. The City's Code of Laws prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day within City limits. Comparatively, the County's Code of Laws prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages in unincorporated Leon County between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on any day and all day Sunday (with certain exceptions set forth under the Code) in the unincorporated area. This is an example of a situation where the ordinance differences do not create significant issues or the need for uniformity countywide and would not be sufficiently necessary to pursue a charter amendment specific to this issue alone. However, a charter amendment would result in minimum standards that the City could exceed.

Summary and Next Steps

In summary, the Board selected to advance the one issue of whether county ordinances should supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict for the Committee's consideration. Building on the analysis presented at the November 6th meeting, this item provides detailed examples of current regulatory conflicts between the County and City for the Committee's consideration. The overlapping authority of both entities on various local matters can contribute to numerous instances where County and City ordinances conflict or diverge based on jurisdiction. As previously stated, this analysis does not serve as an exhaustive review of all regulatory conflicts as there are instances where discrepancies may exist but have not raised regulatory or administrative conflicts. It is important to note that such discrepancies can change over time as County and City regulations can change – as in, current conflicts for certain matters that exist today, may not exist in the future (and vice versa).

Following its review, the Committee could consider a charter amendment for county ordinances to prevail over municipal ordinances for all matters **or** for specific subject matter(s) in the event of a conflict within municipal boundaries. Alternatively, the Committee may wish to preserve the existing charter provision which specifies that municipal ordinances prevail over county ordinances in the event of a conflict within municipal boundaries. These options are provided to facilitate the Committee's consideration of this issue. A simple majority vote of the Committee is needed to advance any of the proposed options.

Options:

1. Accept this report and table this issue.
2. Direct staff to prepare a proposed charter amendment providing that all county ordinances shall prevail in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinances, to the extent otherwise permitted by law.
3. Direct staff to prepare a proposed charter amendment(s) providing that specific county ordinances or subject area(s), as identified by the Committee, shall prevail in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinances.
4. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #4: Committee direction

Attachment:

1. November 6, 2025 Committee Agenda Item

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item #2

December 4, 2025

To: 2025 – 2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney

Title: Additional Information Regarding Separate Jurisdictional Standards for Street Renaming

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Cameron Williams, Management Analyst

Summary:

As requested at its November 20, 2025 meeting, this item provides the Citizen Charter Review Committee with additional information to unify the street renaming process outside of a charter amendment.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept report and table this issue.

Report and Discussion

Background:

At its November 6, 2025 meeting, the Citizen Charter Review Committee (Committee) received analysis for consideration in evaluating whether a charter amendment should be placed on the ballot providing county ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict (Attachment #1). The November 6th analysis presented to the Committee detailed Leon County's authority as a charter county as derived from Article VIII, Section 1(g) of the Florida Constitution (Constitution). This section of the Constitution requires county charters to specify whether county or municipal ordinances prevail in the event of a conflict. Currently, Section 1.6 of Leon County's Charter, "Relation to Municipal Ordinances", provides that municipal ordinances prevail over county ordinances in the event of any conflict within municipal boundaries, with the exception for countywide minimum environmental regulations as set forth under Section 1.6.(2) of the Charter.

At that time, the Committee requested additional information and analysis including examples of existing or potential regulatory conflicts from differing County and City ordinances which were presented at the Committee's November 20, 2025 meeting. Among the examples provided in the November 20th analysis (Attachment #2) were the differing standards for street renaming as set forth by the County and City's respective street renaming ordinances. As previously reported to the Committee, the creation of separate jurisdictional standards for street renaming undermines the longstanding efforts to establish consistent naming across segments of roadways and chronological numbering of addresses countywide. In regard to street renaming, regulatory uniformity is critical to ensuring accurate GPS routing, timely emergency response, and the protection of life and property for citizens no matter where they reside within the County. With these considerations in mind, this issue was presented as one example of countywide regulatory uniformity that the Committee may wish to consider when determining whether county ordinances should prevail when a conflict exists.

Following discussion, the Committee requested additional information to unify the street renaming process outside of a charter amendment. As part of its request for additional information on the street renaming process, the Committee requested staff to invite a representative from the City to discuss the impacts of a charter amendment providing county ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict. Additional information on both requests is provided in the Analysis section.

Analysis:

As previously reported, Leon County's authority as a charter county is derived from Article VIII, Section 1(g) of the Florida Constitution (Constitution) titled "CHARTER GOVERNMENT.":

> "Counties operating under county charters shall have all powers of local self-government not inconsistent with general or special law, or with special law approved by vote of the electors. The governing body of a county operating under a charter may enact county ordinances not inconsistent with general law. **The charter shall provide which shall prevail in the event of conflict between county and municipal ordinances**."

Currently, Section 1.6 of Leon County's Charter, "Relation to Municipal Ordinances", provides that municipal ordinances prevail over county ordinances in the event of any conflict within municipal boundaries, with the exception for countywide minimum environmental regulations as set forth under Section 1.6.(2) of the Charter. Accordingly, as previously reported, the County currently does not have authority to rename city-maintained streets inside the incorporated area as summarized below.

Options to Address Separate Jurisdictional Standards for Street Renaming

In 1995, the County's Uniform Street Naming and Property Numbering System Ordinance was adopted, authorizing the Board to name and rename streets within both the incorporated and unincorporated areas (with the exception of state roads). The Ordinance established uniform criteria and guidelines for street naming, street renaming, and property address assignments countywide.

Most recently, on May 8, 2024, the City adopted an ordinance providing the City Commission authority to rename roads within the municipal limits (excluding County-maintained and state roads). Since the County Charter currently provides for municipal ordinances to prevail over county ordinances in the event of a conflict, the County is now precluded from applying its countywide naming criteria to the renaming of city-maintained streets.

To date, the City has renamed nine (9) roadways which has resulted in some roadways bearing multiple names, creating a fragmented street naming approach which can impact public safety. Despite public safety concerns, the County has no authority to rename city-maintained streets inside the incorporated area – as Section 1.6 of the County's Charter provides that municipal ordinances prevail over county ordinances in the event of any conflict within municipal boundaries. **Accordingly, outside of an amendment to Section 1.6 of the County's Charter, there are no options to address the separate jurisdictional standards for street renaming within the incorporated and unincorporated areas of the County.**

Invitation for City Representative at Committee Meeting

As part of its request for additional information on the street renaming process, the Committee requested staff to invite a representative from the City to discuss the impacts of a charter amendment providing county ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict.

Subsequently, the County Administrator and City Manager discussed the Committee's request for a City representative to be available to the Committee to present additional information or answer questions on this issue. The City Manager advised that the City Commission made a policy decision to exercise its proper jurisdictional authority to rename City streets inside the incorporated area and concurred that the County no longer has the authority to rename City streets. He wished to convey the City Commission's respect for the purpose and efforts of the Committee but did not believe that City staff had anything else substantively to add for the Committee's consideration of the issue.

Options:

1. Accept report and table this issue.
2. Direct staff to prepare a proposed charter amendment providing for uniform countywide street naming, renaming, and property numbering standards to be established by County ordinance which shall prevail in the event of a conflict with municipal ordinances, to the extent otherwise permitted by law.
3. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept report and table this issue.

Attachments:

1. November 6, 2025 Committee Agenda Item
2. November 20, 2025 Committee Agenda Item

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item #2

February 5, 2026

To: 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
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Title: Consideration of a Draft Policy Recommendation on Unified Street Renaming

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
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Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Cameron Williams, Management Analyst

Summary:

At the direction of the Citizen Charter Review Committee, this item presents a draft policy recommendation to the Leon County Board of County Commissioners encouraging Leon County to work with the City of Tallahassee to align street renaming policies and procedures to prevent public safety and emergency services-related issues due to lack of uniformity among street names.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #3: Committee direction.

Report and Discussion

Background:

At the direction of the Citizen Charter Review Committee (Committee), this item presents a draft policy. This item considers a policy recommendation to the Leon County Board of County Commissioners encouraging Leon County to work with the City of Tallahassee to align street renaming policies and procedures to prevent public safety and emergency services-related issues due to lack of uniformity among street names.

At its November 6, 2025 meeting, the Committee received analysis for consideration in evaluating whether a charter amendment should be placed on the ballot providing county ordinances to supersede municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict (Attachment #1). The November 6th analysis presented detailed Leon County's authority as a charter county as derived from Article VIII, Section 1(g) of the Florida Constitution (Constitution). This section of the Constitution requires county charters to specify whether county or municipal ordinances prevail in the event of a conflict. Currently, Section 1.6 of Leon County's Charter, "Relation to Municipal Ordinances", provides that municipal ordinances prevail over county ordinances in the event of any conflict within municipal boundaries, with the exception for countywide minimum environmental regulations as set forth under Section 1.6.(2) of the Charter.

At that time, the Committee requested additional information and analysis including examples of existing or potential regulatory conflicts from differing county and city ordinances which were presented at the Committee's November 20, 2025 meeting. Among the examples provided in the November 20th analysis was the differing standards for street renaming as set forth by the County and City's respective street renaming ordinances. As previously reported to the Committee, regulatory uniformity of street renaming supports consistent naming across segments of roadways and chronological numbering of addresses countywide which is critical to ensuring accurate GPS routing, timely emergency response, and the protection of life and property countywide. With these considerations in mind, this issue was presented as one example of countywide regulatory uniformity that the Committee may wish to consider when determining whether county ordinances should prevail when a conflict exists.

Following discussion, the Committee requested additional information on options to unify the street renaming process outside of a charter amendment. As reported in the item presented at the December 4, 2025 meeting, the City of Tallahassee made a deliberate policy decision to adopt its own street renaming ordinance so the County cannot compel a unified street renaming procedure without an amendment to the County Charter. At that time, the Committee requested that staff provide a draft policy recommendation encouraging the BOCC to work with the City of Tallahassee to encourage alignment of street renaming policies to prevent public safety and emergency services-related issues due to lack of uniformity among street names.

Analysis:

Per the Committee's request, staff has prepared the following draft policy recommendation encouraging the County to work with the City of Tallahassee toward aligning the street renaming policies and procedures to prevent public safety and emergency services-related issues due to lack of uniformity among street names:

> *The Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee encourages Leon County to work with the City of Tallahassee to align street renaming policies and procedures to prevent public safety and emergency services-related issues due to lack of uniformity among street names.*

Upon approval by a simple majority vote of the Committee, the proposed policy recommendation will be included in the status report on the Committee's actions to be presented to the BOCC in March 2026 as well as the Committee's Final Report to be presented in August 2026.

Options:

1. Approve the draft policy recommendation encouraging unified street renaming policies and procedures.
2. Do not approve the draft policy recommendation encouraging unified street renaming policies and procedures.
3. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #3: Committee direction

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item #2

December 18, 2025

To: 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Food Insecurity Provisions

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
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Statement of Issue:

At its December 4, 2025 meeting, the Citizen Charter Review Committee (Committee) requested an agenda item related to food security in the Leon County Charter. For the Committee's consideration of this issue, this item provides the requested analysis including information on the County's ongoing efforts to address food insecurity through community engagement, programs, partnerships, and investment.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept the report and take no further action.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested by the Committee at its December 4, 2025 meeting, this item provides an analysis on the inclusion of food security in the Leon County Charter. This item also provides information on the County's longstanding commitment and ongoing efforts to address food insecurity through community engagement, programs, partnerships, and investment.

During the December 4th meeting, Dr. Bruce Strouble disseminated a handout on food security for inclusion in the County Charter. The three options include establishing a new County office in the County Charter related to food access; enacting food security as a County responsibility; and incorporating a value statement to affirm the County's commitment to "equitable access to nutritious food" in the County Charter. Subsequently, the Committee requested an agenda item to further consider the three options for a potential charter amendment.

Reducing food insecurity in the community is a high priority of Leon County as demonstrated through intentional community engagement; innovative programs; long-term community partnerships; and significant investments that are responding to the community needs. This has resulted in over $7.5 million invested by the County and the delivery of nearly 55 million meals to low-income households over the last five years.

As presented in this item, the Leon County Board of County Commissioners (Board) currently has the authority to address food insecurity. The Board has successfully taken action to reduce food insecurity through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without amending the Leon County Charter. County charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government. For this reason, there are no County charters in Florida that include language regarding food insecurity. Alternatively, the Committee may wish to make a recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community as described in the item. The recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report for consideration by the Board.

Analysis:

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) defines food insecurity as a household-level economic and social condition characterized by limited or uncertain access to adequate food. According to Feeding America, factors (i.e., root causes) for food insecurity include "a lack of income or other resources" such as transportation and knowledge/access to available services.

Food insecurity is addressed primarily through a variety of programs funded and administered by the federal and/or state governments. The mission of the USDA Division of Food and Nutrition Service is to "increase food security and reduce hunger" by funding a network of programs that provide direct food assistance, including the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), child nutrition programs, Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), and The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEAP).

In Florida, several state agencies administer the USDA programs, including the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Sciences, Department of Children and Families, and the Department of Health. In addition to administering the federal programs, the state agencies implement a wide variety of programs that address the factors or root causes of food insecurity including homelessness, housing, and healthcare.

As a long-standing priority of Leon County, the County leads coordination with local partners to identify opportunities to augment state and federal programs in a collective effort to reduce food insecurity. The following information details the County's extensive and ongoing efforts to actively engage residents on short and long-term solutions; investments in established and innovative programming and services that are expanding access to food; and highlights the County's collaboration and coordination with local stakeholders to respond to the changing needs in the community.

Leon County's Ongoing Efforts and Investments to Address Food Insecurity

County-Led Community Engagement

The County places a high emphasis on engaging the community in addressing food insecurity. In 2022, in partnership with Second Harvest, the City, and the Children's Services Council of Leon County (CSC Leon), the County hosted dinners entitled, *Breaking Bread Together: Neighborhood Dinner and Conversation on Tackling Food Insecurity*. Nearly 300 Leon County residents participated in the nine dinner meetings held in the neighborhoods with the highest food insecurity rates based on Feed America and U.S. Census data. Participants included neighborhood residents, neighborhood business owners, faith-based leaders, not-for-profit organization representatives, and the United Way of the Big Bend (UWBB). These meetings focused on identifying barriers to food access and developing collaborative solutions.

The main theme that emerged during each meeting was that residents of the neighborhoods were unaware of the significant level of resources available in the community to address food insecurity as well as overall basic needs such as childcare, healthcare, and employment services. In response, the County partnered with the City, CSC Leon, and UWBB to establish the Trusted People Neighborhood Engagement Committee (Trusted People Committee). The Committee is comprised of neighborhood leaders and stakeholders from Bond, Frenchtown, Griffin Heights, Providence, South City, and Woodville neighborhoods that are appointed by the County, City, CSC Leon, and UWBB. The Trusted People Committee works with the County and partners to engage the residents to raise awareness and connect them to resources in the community that provide access to food and enhances their quality of life. Through work with the Trusted People Committee, the County and partners have collaborated on events such as cooking classes, housing workshops, and youth job fairs that seek to reduce food insecurity while also enhancing the overall quality of life and economic security of the neighborhoods. This community-driven approach to address food insecurity was nationally recognized with a National Association of Counties Achievement Award in 2024. As presented further in the item, the dinner meetings also led to the establishment of the Neighborhood Engagement and Community Partnership position which actively engages and connects residents to agencies, programs, and services focused on improving quality of life and economic prosperity for individuals and families.

Community Human Services Partnerships (CHSP) Annual Funding

Leon County is committed to combating food insecurity by providing annual funding to local organizations in partnership with the City through CHSP. For nearly 30 years, the County and City have partnered to plan, coordinate, and invest in human services through CHSP. The County's investment ensures access to nutritious food for individuals and families by supporting a variety of programs ranging from food pantries and mobile distributions to senior nutrition services and child meal programs, including:

- *Second Harvest of the Big Bend:* Second Harvest operates a variety of robust and comprehensive programs that provide healthy food for individuals and families in Leon County and the surrounding areas. Through CHSP, Second Harvest distributes pantry staples, fresh produce, and meat to approximately 68 pantry partner agencies throughout Leon County. These partners collectively offer food assistance approximately 200 times per month to residents in need. Additionally, Second Harvest has hosted over 30 targeted community food distributions in Leon County this year. Through its Senior Grocery Program, Second Harvest helps feed low-income seniors in the community at the end of the month when their financial resources have been exhausted. Currently, the program provides food to hundreds of seniors each month, including cereal, canned fruits and vegetables, proteins and grains, fresh bread, and produce. In addition, Second Harvest responds to cover the food needs of families during unexpected disasters and emergencies which quickly increase the number of people needing food stabilization support.

  CHSP funding also supports Second Harvest's operation of a robust program through school pantries and mobile markets in the Promise Zone. The CHSP Promise Zone category funds human service programs that specifically serve neighborhoods in census tracts with high poverty rates and include Bond, Frenchtown, Griffin Heights, and South City. Though all of these neighborhoods are exclusively within the City limits, County and City funding is provided through CHSP to jointly support social service needs in our community. The School Pantry Program offers access to nutritious food for children and their families struggling with hunger through a food pantry in their school by providing fresh fruits and vegetables, meat or protein options, and other pantry staples. Mobile markets are "pantries on wheels" brought into the targeted neighborhoods to ensure neighbors can obtain nutritious food for their families through a grocery store shopping experience.

- *Elder Care Services:* CHSP funds Elder Care Services Nutrition Program. Elder Care Services is the leading provider of community-based senior care in Leon County which includes specialized support, outreach services, and meals. Elder Care Services delivers essential nutrition to Leon County residents aged 60 and older who are at nutritional risk and homebound due to illness or disability through their Meals on Wheels program. Additionally, Elder Care Services operates seven congregate meal sites, including Westminster Oaks, the Senior Center, Bethel Towers, Casa Calderon, Lincoln Neighborhood Center, Miracle Village, and Smith-Williams Service Center. The congregate meal sites create opportunities for seniors to build community, receive social support, and reduce food insecurity and isolation. These sites serve older adults who can leave their homes but may face economic or social challenges. Due to CHSP funding,

Elder Care Services served 681 unduplicated seniors with over 91,000 meals through the Meals on Wheels Program and congregate meal sites last year (FY 2025).

- *Good News Outreach*: CHSP funds the Good News Outreach's Food Pantry Program which provides critical resources to the community through several social safety net programs. For individuals who are disabled or unable to travel, Good News Outreach offers once a month home delivery of groceries to residents in need. In FY 2025, CHSP funding supported the program in serving more than 3,000 unduplicated residents across Leon County.

Expanding Food Access Through Community Partnerships

Building upon the direct support provided through CHSP, the County remains committed to working with local partners in investing in programs to reduce food insecurity by addressing both access and availability within high-need communities. These collaborative efforts include transportation assistance to support access to fresh food, grocery lockers, mobile markets, meal sites for children, innovative gardening incentive programs, and new food distribution opportunities, as detailed below.

- *2-1-1 Big Bend Lyft Program.* As previously mentioned, the Breaking Bread Community dinner revealed the lack of access as a significant barrier to food security, particularly for residents in underserved areas. To help address the need for greater knowledge of available resources and transportation, the County expanded its partnership with 2-1-1 Big Bend to provide annual direct funding for the 24-hour Helpline and the Lyft transportation program. The 2-1-1 Lyft Program provides Leon County residents with free rideshare transportation to grocery stores, food distribution sites, and other critical resources. Through this program, veterans are eligible for up to five rides per month, while other residents can request one ride per month. According to 2-1-1, nearly 4,000 Lyft rides were provided in FY 2025.

- *Grocery Lockers*. In another effort to expand access to food, the County, in partnership with the City and Second Harvest, purchased and installed four temperature-controlled grocery lockers in neighborhoods that have historically experienced poverty and high food insecurity rates. The lockers were installed at Sabal Palm Elementary in the Providence neighborhood, Hartsfield Elementary, Good News Outreach in Frenchtown, and Neighborhood Medical Center in South City following feedback gathered during nine community dinners in 2022, ensuring alignment with neighborhood needs. The lockers are accessible 24/7 and, through Second Harvest, provide fresh, healthy, and nutritious food options to residents. Since their launch, the food lockers have provided over 17,000 meals to more than 3,200 residents, significantly expanding access to nutritious food in high-need areas.

- *Mobile Markets and Neighborhood Empowerment Events*: In 2023, the County funded Second Harvest's purchase of a truck for their Mobile Pop-Up Pantry program. The mobile markets provide families with fresh produce, protein, and nonperishable food items. Second Harvest also hosts Neighborhood Empowerment events, which not only provide families with fresh produce and nonperishable food items but also include local human service providers to offer families an array of services, including employment assistance, healthcare, legal support, SNAP benefits enrollment, and other essential resources. Mobile

markets are hosted several times a month and Neighborhood Empowerment events are held monthly throughout the community. Both mobile markets and Neighborhood Empowerment events occur in neighborhoods with high food insecurity rates, including the Lincoln Center in Frenchtown, Springfield Apartments in Griffin Heights, and Bond Community Health Center in South City.

- *Summer BreakSpot and Kids Café.* The County also partners with Second Harvest to serve as Summer BreakSpot locations at the Main Library, Dr. BL Perry, Jr. Branch, Jane G. Sauls Fort Braden Branch, and the Woodville Branch. Summer BreakSpot provides kids with free meals and snacks during the summer months to ensure that children have a stable source of food when school is out. This year, these four library locations distributed 4,255 meals to kids from June 2nd to August 1st, which is more than any previous summer. Throughout the year, the Main Library is also a location for the Kid's Café program, which provides Leon County children with food from Second Harvest after school. The program operates from August to June and helps bridge the gap for children who receive most of their meals from school.

- *Seed Library.* To educate and promote access to food through gardening, the Library also partners with UF/IFAS Leon County Extension to host the Seed Library Program. Launched in February 2015, the Seed Library Program provides residents up to five seed packets per month using their library card, or three packets per month without a library card, at any branch library that can be planted to grow food. Each year, the Seed Library hosts two kick-offs at the beginning of the spring and fall to introduce the seasonal seed varieties available to Library patrons and County residents.

- *Leon County Community Garden Program.* In addition to the Seed Library, to encourage residents to grow their own nutritious food, the County's Sustainability Office operates the Leon County Community Garden Program to provide technical assistance, materials, and grants to support residents in establishing or revitalizing community gardens throughout the County. Eligible locations for grants include vacant County-owned land, school campuses, and other community spaces. Grants of up to $1,000 are available to support garden development and sustainability efforts.

  The gardens play a vital role in enhancing food access; promoting local food production; offering hands-on education in gardening and nutrition for children and families; and strengthening neighborhood connections and community health. Within the past two years, the Community Garden Program has supported the establishment of eight community gardens in neighborhoods such as South City, Frenchtown, and Griffin Heights.

- *Partnership with Farm Share.* Building on our efforts to address food insecurity in the community, the County recently entered into a formal agreement that will enhance its collaboration with Farm Share, Inc. (Farm Share), to distribute fresh produce to residents. Farm Share is a not-for-profit organization located throughout Florida that works directly with local farmers to provide fresh produce such as fruits and vegetables to the community and neighborhoods in the Big Bend region with high needs. Over the past few years, Farm Share has held more than 120 food distribution events in Leon County, including at the North Florida Fairgrounds and Health Department locations. Each event serves 250 to

1,000 families with 25-pound food boxes. Last year, Farm Share distributed 1.4 million pounds of food through distribution events and food pantries in Leon County.

Upon request, the County coordinates with Farm Share on equipment, supplies needs, and operational support (i.e., equipment, law enforcement, traffic control, event staffing support, insurance, etc.) for food distribution events at the North Florida Fairgrounds, state Health Department locations, and County facilities (parks and libraries). The County also works with Farm Share to promote the food distribution events to neighborhoods in Leon County with high poverty and food insecurity rates, and collaborates with local stakeholders such as Second Harvest, the Tallahassee Urban League, and other social service organizations to connect residents to essential resources during the food distribution events. This partnership expands resident and neighborhood access to fresh produce and nutritious meals that serve to reduce food insecurity in the community.

Consideration of Leon County Charter Amendments Related to Food Security

As mentioned earlier, the Committee requested an analysis on the inclusion of food security in the Leon County Charter. During the December 4th meeting, Dr. Bruce Strouble provided a handout with specific options for the Committee to consider for a proposed charter amendment (Attachment #1). The options included:

- Creation of the Office of Food Access & Resilience in the County Charter
- Addition of food access and food system resilience in the County Charter as a county responsibility
- Addition of language that affirms "equitable access to nutritious food" as a guiding value in the preamble of the County Charter

The following provides an analysis of each option presented in the handout:

- *Creation of the Office of Food Access & Resilience.* The County has an existing department dedicated to reducing food insecurity. The County's Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships (HSCP) is implementing the programs (CHSP, Grocery Lockers, etc.) that address food insecurity in coordination and collaboration with local stakeholders including the City, not-for-profit organizations, and neighborhoods. Simultaneously, HSCP coordinates and collaborates with community partners to deliver resources (housing, transportation, healthcare, etc.) that commonly serve as root causes of food insecurity.

  Additionally, following feedback during the series of neighborhood meetings presented earlier, the County established Neighborhood Engagement and Community Partnership position which is dedicated to engaging and connecting high poverty and food insecurity neighborhoods with the available resources (i.e., food, housing, healthcare, etc.) in the community. The position actively engages and connects residents to agencies, programs, and services focused on improving quality of life and economic prosperity for individuals and families. These efforts include staffing quarterly meetings with the Trusted People Committee; holding neighborhood events in partnership with local providers on food, housing and other human services; and participating in neighborhood association meetings to ensure residents have the knowledge and access to essential and available resources.

- *Food access and food system resilience as a county responsibility.* As presented earlier, food access and food system resilience is primarily the responsibility of the federal and state governments. Federal and state agencies administer a variety of programs including SNAP, WIC, and TEAP that were designed to address food insecurity. As detailed throughout the item, the County has actively identified opportunities to augment state and federal programs in a collective effort improve food access and food system through policies, community engagement, partnerships, programming, and investments.
- *Affirming "equitable access to nutritious food" as a guiding value in the preamble.* The County Charter states as follows:
    - *We, the citizens of Leon County, Florida, united in the belief that governmental decisions affecting local interests should be made locally, rather than by the State, and that County government should be reflective of the people of the County and should serve them in achieving a more responsive and efficient form of government and in order to empower the people of this County to make changes in their own government, do ordain and establish this Home Rule Charter for Leon County, Florida.*

    The language in the preamble is broad and focuses on the purpose for which residents voted to establish Leon County as a charter county. The preamble does not include any specific policy issues or make commitments for specific programs and/or services. Attempting to prioritize current challenges and preferred programs in the Charter may overlook other important community needs or lead to an endless listing of program areas being identified in the County Charter.

In evaluating the other charter counties in the State of Florida, the specific policy issue of food access or food security is not included in any charter. County charters tend to address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of the government. As presented in this item, the Board currently has the authority to address food insecurity, which continues to be demonstrated through its policy, programming and budgetary decisions without the need for charter change. Therefore, a charter amendment would not be necessary.

Additionally, a proposed charter amendment would not be consistent with the County's methodical approach for addressing food insecurity and the ever-changing needs of their respective communities. As highlighted through the item, in order to respond to the most pressing human service needs in the community, the County regularly conducts data-driven analysis, collaborates with local stakeholders, and engages impacted residents. Through this approach, the County has successfully maximized efficiency, reduced duplication, and optimized limited human services resources to address the community's most critical needs such as food insecurity, as well as emergency homeless shelters, affordable housing, and primary health care.

With these considerations in mind, alternatively, the Committee may wish to make a recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community. The recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report for consideration by the Board.

Conclusion

Leon County remains dedicated to addressing food insecurity in the community. Although food access and food resilience is primarily the responsibility of federal and state governments, the County in coordination with local partners have augmented state and federal programs in a collective effort to reduce food insecurity. Over the past five years, the County has invested more than $7.6 million and delivered nearly 55 million meals ion the community. This has been accomplished utilizing data-driven analysis, collaboration with local stakeholders, and engaging impacted residents.

In evaluating the other charter counties in the State of Florida, the specific policy issue of food access or food security is not included in any charter. County charters tend to address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of the government. As presented in this item, the Board currently has the authority to address food insecurity, which continues to be demonstrated through its policy, programming and budgetary decisions without the need for charter change. Therefore, a charter amendment would not be necessary.

Alternatively, the Committee may wish to make a recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community. The recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report for consideration by the Board.

Options:

1. Accept the report and take no further action.
2. Direct staff to include a recommendation encouraging Leon County to continue its long-standing commitment to reduce food insecurity in the community as part of the Citizen Charter Review Committee report.
3. Direct staff to draft a proposed charter amendment on food insecurity as determined by the Citizen Charter Review Committee.
4. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachment:

1. Food Security & Charter Reform Handout provided by Dr. Bruce Strouble, December 4, 2025

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item #2

February 19, 2026

To: 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Proposed Charter Amendment on Food Insecurity

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Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Abigail Thomas, Director, Human Services & Community Partnerships

Statement of Issue:

As requested by the Citizen Charter Review Committee, this item provides a proposed amendment to the Leon County Charter with ballot language to address food insecurity in the Charter. The proposed charter amendment is not recommended. There are no other county charters in the State of Florida that include the specific policy issue of food access or food insecurity. Additionally, the County Commission has the policy and budgetary authority to address food insecurity, as detailed in the item, without the need for a charter change.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Approve the draft policy recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested by the Citizen Charter Review Committee (Committee), this item provides a proposed amendment to the Leon County Charter with ballot language to address food insecurity in the Charter (Attachment #1).

On December 18, 2025, the Committee received an analysis of the County's ongoing efforts to address food insecurity through community engagement, programs, partnerships, and investment. Specifically, the analysis highlighted the County's more than $7.5 million investment and the delivery of nearly 55 million meals to low-income households over the last five years (Attachment #2). The item also included an analysis on the inclusion of food insecurity in the Leon County Charter and the options provided in the Food Insecurity and Charter Reform handout that was distributed by Dr. Bruce Strouble at the December 4, 2025 Committee meeting (Attachment #3). Most importantly, the item shared that are no other county charters in the State of Florida that include the specific policy issue of food access or food insecurity and that the County Commission has the policy and budgetary authority to address food insecurity without the need for a charter change.

Subsequently during the meeting, the Committee requested staff to prepare a proposed charter amendment and ballot language as determined by the Committee. Based on the direction of the Committee and documents provided by Dr. Strouble, the following analysis presents a proposed amendment for consideration that would establish a specific policy issue in the County Charter by mandating the County to establish an Office of Food Systems to support food access and food system resilience that promote the health and well-being of residents, as well as support of food access and food systems. As presented in the item, the County has an existing department that oversees and administers programs and services dedicated to reducing food insecurity and increasing food access in the community.

Additionally, there are no other county charters in the State of Florida that include the specific policy issue of food access or food insecurity. County charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government. The County Commission currently has the authority and actively addresses food insecurity through its policy, programming, partnerships, and budgetary decisions without the need for a charter change. Therefore, the proposed charter amendment is not recommended. An alternative option available to the Committee is to adopt a policy recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community. Upon approval by the Committee, this policy recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report to the Board.

Analysis:

Leon County is dedicated to reducing food insecurity in the community as demonstrated through long-term community partnerships, dedicated programming, and significant investments. Over the last five years, the County has invested more than $7.5 million to support the delivery of nearly 55 million meals to low-income households.

The County has implemented these programs and investments based on strategic priorities of the Board and long-standing partnerships with local stakeholders, including the City of Tallahassee and social services agencies. The County's efforts are similar to how other communities address issues such as food insecurity as no charter counties in the State of Florida include the specific policy issue of food access or food insecurity in any charter.

Dr. Strouble's Proposed Charter Amendment

As previously mentioned, Dr. Strouble distributed a handout outlining potential options for the Committee to consider for a proposed charter amendment (Attachment #3). The options included:

- Creation of the Office of Food Access & Resilience in the County Charter
- Addition of food access and food system resilience in the County Charter as a county responsibility
- Addition of language that affirms "equitable access to nutritious food" as a guiding value in the preamble of the County Charter

The options were thoroughly analyzed in the December 18, 2025 item to the Committee reflecting the County's existing department, staffing, policies, programs, partnerships, and investments that already align with the options which are further summarized below:

Creation of the Office of Food Access & Resilience in the County Charter

The first option provided by Dr. Strouble's proposal is the establishment of an Office of Food Access & Resilience in the County Charter. However, as stated in the December 18, 2025 analysis, the County has an existing department dedicated to reducing food insecurity. The County's Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships (HSCP) is implementing the programs that address food insecurity in coordination and collaboration with local stakeholders. This includes approximately $565,000 in annual funding to support food pantries, mobile distributions, senior nutrition services, and child meal programs which collectively distribute more than 7 million meals to low-income households annually.

Additionally, following feedback during series of dinner meetings held in neighborhoods with the highest food insecurity rates, the County established Neighborhood Engagement and Community Partnership position in HSCP which is dedicated to engaging and connecting high poverty and food insecurity neighborhoods with the available resources (i.e., food, housing, healthcare, etc.) in the community. The position actively engages and connects residents to agencies, programs, and services with available resources essential to improving quality of life and economic prosperity for individuals and families.

Addition of food access and food system resilience in the County Charter as a county responsibility

The second option of Dr. Strouble's proposal is the addition of food access and food system resilience in the County Charter as a county responsibility. However, this is primarily the responsibility of the federal and state governments, which administer a variety of programs that provide direct food assistance to address food insecurity, including the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and

Children (WIC), and The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP). Nonetheless, the County has a long-standing commitment to address food insecurity through local partnerships that increase access to food, these partnerships include:

- *Leon County Community Garden Program:* The County's Office of Sustainability provides grant support and technical assistance for residents to start community gardens to increase access to healthy food throughout the County, including on vacant County-owned land, school campuses and community spaces. Grants of up to $1,000 are available to support garden development and sustainability efforts. Since 2024, the County has awarded a total of $5,915 in Community Garden Grants to support eight gardens, including the Frenchtown Heritage Hub, Nims Middle School, and the Promise Land Urban Farm on Orange Street.
- *Summer Breakspot*: The County partners with Second Harvest to provide kids with free meals and snacks at four library locations during the summer months. In 2025, more than 4,255 meals were distributed.
- *Food Council:* The County actively participates in a Food Council recently launched by Florida A&M University (FAMU) focused on addressing food access and food insecurity in Leon County. The Council is comprised of local stakeholders including the County, City of Tallahassee, Second Harvest, agricultural extension offices, Leon County Schools, local farmers, and community advocates. The goal of the Food Council is to establish greater coordination and collaboration on planning, investing, and delivering programs, services, and resources that improve food access and the overall community food system for all County residents. During its Retreat in January 2026, the County Commission adopted as part of the County's five-year Strategic Plan support for FAMU's establishment of the food council and memorializing the County's commitment and participation to the effort.
- *2-1-1 Big Bend Lyft Transportation Program:* The County invests of $112,500 annually to 2-1-1 Big Bend to provide free transportation for residents to access grocery stores, food banks, and other essential services. According to 2-1-1, nearly 4,000 Lyft rides were provided in FY 2025.
- *Partnership with Farm Share:* In December 2025, the County entered into an agreement to enhance its relationship with Farm Share to distribute food to residents through regular distribution events. The first event was held on Saturday, February 7, 2026 in the Woodville community and served more than 200 households. In partnership with Farm Share, the County will host distribution events quarterly throughout the community to expand access to healthy food and enhance food security.
- *Seed Library:* To educate and promote access to food through gardening, the County Library partners with the UF/IFAS extension office to provide seed packets to residents to grow fresh food. Since 2025, the Seed Library has distributed over 1 million seeds to the community.
- *Mobile Markets and Neighborhood Empowerment Events:* In 2022, the County partnered with Second Harvest to expand mobile food markets and establish Neighborhood Empowerment Events. These programs occur monthly to increase access to food and other social services in neighborhoods with high food insecurity and poverty rates.

Addition of language that affirms "equitable access to nutritious food" as a guiding value in the preamble of the County Charter

The final option of Dr. Strouble's proposal is the addition of language that affirms "equitable access to nutritious food" as a guiding value in the preamble of the County Charter. Section 1 of the Charter consists of the Preamble which captures broad community values which emphasize the importance of home rule and governmental decisions being made at the local level as well as the role of residents in shaping their local government. The Preamble is intentionally broad so that the County can adapt and respond to new challenges as determined by the Board.

On February 5, 2026, the Committee approved a proposed charter amendment to the Preamble for Board consideration that would express shared community values and reflect the esteemed humanity among residents of Leon County (Attachment #4). During its February 19, 2026 meeting, the Committee will consider additional revisions to the Preamble to include language that affirms the County's commitment to healthcare and a healthy community as requested (in bold) and combines the language previously approved by the Committee to read as follows:

> We, the citizens of Leon County, Florida, united in the belief that governmental decisions affecting local interests should be made locally, rather than by the State, and that County government should be reflective of the people of the County and should serve them in achieving a more responsive and efficient form of government, hereby affirm the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County. We recognize in every person a shared dignity, not granted by government, but inherent and deserving of consideration in our **effort to create a community that is equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant**. ~~and~~ In order to empower the people of this County to make changes in their own government, we do ordain and establish this Home Rule Charter for Leon County, Florida.

This would incorporate the County's existing Vision Statement as well as the include the word "equitable" in recognition of the County's approach of considering individual circumstances to achieve a fair and impartial outcome in developing and implementing policies. That includes the County's policies that implementing programs and making investment to enhance food access in the community. As a result, the Committee may determine that the additional language for the Preamble appropriately captures in the County's commitment and ongoing efforts to address food insecurity and enhance food access.

As previously mentioned, language in the preamble is broad and focuses on the purpose for which residents voted to establish Leon County as a charter county. The preamble does not include any specific policy issues or make commitments for specific programs and/or services. Attempting to prioritize current challenges and preferred programs in the Charter may overlook other important community needs or lead to an endless listing of program areas being identified in the County Charter.

Therefore, given that the County already has a department dedicated to reducing food insecurity, and that food access and food system resiliency is primarily the responsibility of the federal and state government, it is not necessary to codify these matters within the Charter. However, based on the direction of the Committee, the following section presents a proposed charter amendment

to the Preamble that would reflect the County's ongoing commitment to provide residents affordable and equitable access to food.

Proposed Charter Amendment

As requested by the Committee, a proposed charter amendment and ballot language (provided in Attachment #1) were developed that would require the County to establish an Office of Food Systems under the County Administrator to support food access and food system resilience that promote the health and well-being of residents. As mentioned earlier, the County has an existing department dedicated to reducing food insecurity. HSCP is implementing programs that address food insecurity in coordination and collaboration with local stakeholders. This includes approximately $565,000 in annual funding to support food pantries, mobile distributions, senior nutrition services, and child meal programs which collectively distribute more than 7 million meals to low-income households annually.

The proposed charter amendment would also require the establishment of a Countywide Food System Plan with annual reporting. This would circumvent the work that is currently being conducted by FAMU to establish a Food Council comprised of local stakeholders including the County, City, Leon County Schools, Second Harvest, 2-1-1 Big Bend and other partners for greater coordination and collaboration on planning, investing, and delivering programs, services, and resources that improve food access and the overall community food system for all County residents. The Council meets monthly and recent meetings have included discussion on developing a plan that captures data, identifies needs, details resources available to and/or required for neighborhoods and communities with high food insecurity rates, and identifies key partners, roles and responsibilities. In recognition of the importance of the Food Council in fostering collective community buy-in on the issue of food security and food access the Board adopted the following strategic initiative the County's five-year Strategic Plan:

- *Support the efforts of Florida A&M University, Second Harvest of the Big Bend, Feeding Florida and other stakeholders to establish a food council to coordinate the local food system and food resources.*

It is also important to note that requiring the establishment of a Countywide Food System Plan in the Charter would not require any other governments, educational institutions, or nonprofit organizations to adhere to the document. The County Charter cannot compel an independent organization to comply with the a Food System Plan.

Due to the existing County department addressing the food insecurity and the ongoing work of the Food Council established by FAMU, the proposed charter amendment is not recommended. However, should the Committee wish to move forward with the proposed charter amendment, the proposed ballot title and ballot language reflected in Table #1 were developed. The ballot title and ballot language would meet the statutorily required word count limit. The ballot title is limited to 15 words, and the ballot language is limited to 75 words.

Table #1. Proposed Ballot Title and Ballot Language

Proposed Ballot Title
Establishment of an Office of Food Systems in the Leon County Charter
Proposed Ballot Language
Shall the Leon County Charter be amended to require the County to establish an Office of Food Systems to support food access and food systems, and require the establishment of a Countywide Food Systems Plan?

A simple majority is needed to recommend a charter amendment to the Board. A status report on the Committee's recommendation(s) will be provided to the Board at its regularly scheduled meeting on March 10, 2026. Upon approval by a simple majority of the Board, public hearings will be scheduled in June or July 2026, for the Committee to take public input and formally consider the proposed Charter amendments. The outcome of the public hearings will be reflected in the Committee's final report to the Board in August 2026.

As previously stated, there are no other county charters in the State of Florida that include the specific policy issue of food access or food insecurity. County charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government. The County Commission currently has the authority and actively addresses food insecurity through its policy, programming, partnerships, and budgetary decisions without the need for a charter change. Additionally, the Committee may determine its recent approval and further consideration of a proposed charter amendment for revisions to the Preamble appropriately captures in the County's commitment and ongoing efforts to address food insecurity and enhance food access.

Therefore, the proposed charter amendment on the specific policy issue of food access is not recommended. An alternative option available to the Committee is to adopt a policy recommendation as shown in Table #2, encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community. Upon approval by the Committee, this policy recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report to the Board.

Table #2. Draft Policy Recommendation to Board of County Commissioners

Draft Policy Recommendation
The Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee encourages the Board of County Commissioners to continue Leon County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community through the utilization of empirical data, active engagement, significant investment, and critical programming in partnership with local stakeholders that increase food access in neighborhoods with high food insecurity rates.

Options:

1. Approve the draft policy recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to reducing food insecurity in the community.
2. Approve the proposed charter amendment for recommendation to the Board of County Commissioner to address food insecurity in the Leon County Charter (Attachment #1).
3. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Proposed Charter Amendment on Addressing Food Insecurity
2. December 18, 2025 Citizen Charter Review Committee Agenda Item on Food Insecurity
3. Food Security & Charter Reform Handout provided by Dr. Bruce Strouble
4. Proposed Charter Amendment to the Preamble approved by the Citizen Charter Review Committee February 5, 2026

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item #3

February 5, 2026

To: 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney

Title: Consideration of Revision to the Preamble in the Leon County Charter

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Mathieu Cavell, Director, Community Relations and Resilience Cameron Williams, Management Analyst

Summary:

As requested by the Citizen Charter Review Committee (Committee), this item provides proposed charter amendment language revising the Preamble of the Leon County Charter to reflect the esteemed humanity among residents of Leon County.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #3: Committee direction.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested by the Citizen Charter Review Committee (Committee), this item provides proposed charter amendment language revising the Preamble of the Charter to reflect the esteemed humanity among residents of Leon County.

At its December 4, 2025 meeting, the Committee requested information on county charters that include a bill of rights. The topic was proposed alongside a distribution of a proposed "Leon County Bill of Rights" for consideration by the Committee. On January 22, 2026, the requested item was presented to the Committee. Following discussion on concerns related to enforceability, sovereign immunity, and potential conflicts with state and federal law, the Committee provided direction to express shared community values and suggested revising the Preamble to reflect "the esteemed humanity among residents of Leon County."

This item provides proposed charter amendment language revising the Preamble of the Charter to reflect the esteemed humanity among residents of Leon County.

Analysis:

Per the Committee's request, proposed charter amendment language revising the Preamble of the Charter to reflect the esteemed humanity among residents of Leon County is provided below.

Recognizing that the Preamble serves as an introduction and broadly reflects what the Charter seeks to achieve, it does not delineate specific structures, authorities, policies, or provision of services for the county government. With this in mind, the following proposed language incorporates affirmation of esteemed humanity of all residents as a guiding aspiration of the document:

> We, the citizens of Leon County, Florida, united in the belief that governmental decisions affecting local interests should be made locally, rather than by the State, and that County government should be reflective of the people of the County and should serve them in achieving a more responsive and efficient form of government, hereby affirm the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County. We recognize in every person a shared dignity, not granted by government, but inherent and deserving of consideration in our public affairs. ~~and~~ In order to empower the people of this County to make changes in their own government, we do ordain and establish this Home Rule Charter for Leon County, Florida.

In addition, potential ballot language has been prepared for both versions of the proposed charter amendment as reflected in Table #1 below. The proposed ballot titles and ballot language reflected in Table #1 would meet the statutorily required word count limit. The ballot title is limited to 15 words, and the ballot language is limited to 75 words.

Table #1. Proposed Ballot Title and Ballot Language: Affirmation of Human Dignity

Proposed Ballot Title
Affirmation Of Human Dignity as Proposed by the Citizen Charter Review Committee
Proposed Ballot Language
Shall the Preamble of the Leon County Home Rule Charter be amended to reflect the esteemed humanity of all residents by affirming shared dignity that is inherent and deserving of consideration in public affairs, while preserving the Charter's existing framework for local self-governance and citizen empowerment?

A simple majority is needed to recommend a Charter Amendment to the Board of County Commissioners. A status report on the Committee's recommendation(s) will be provided to the Board at its regularly scheduled meeting on March 10, 2026. Upon approval by a simple majority vote of the Board, public hearings will be scheduled in June and July 2026, for the Committee to take public input and formally consider the proposed Charter amendments. The outcome of public hearings will be reflected in the Committee's final report to the Board in August 2026.

Options:

1. Approve the proposed charter amendment for recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners, revising the Preamble to reflect the esteemed humanity among residents of Leon County.
2. Do not proceed with a charter amendment.
3. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #3: Committee direction

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item #2

January 8, 2026

To: 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Funding Mechanisms for Healthcare Access for Low-Income Residents

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Shington Lamy, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Abigail Thomas, Director, Office of Human Services and Community Partnerships

Statement of Issue:

As requested by the Committee at the December 4, 2025 meeting, this item provides information on the County's Health Care Program (known as CareNet) and continued strategic investments to expand healthcare access to low-income residents.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept the report and take no further action.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested by the Committee, this item provides information on the County's Health Care Program (known as CareNet) and continued strategic investments to expand healthcare access to low-income residents. During its December 4, 2025 meeting, the Committee requested further information on funding mechanisms for healthcare access to determine whether to consider a proposed charter amendment.

For more than two decades Leon County has been dedicated to ensuring low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare services. In partnership with local providers, the County has expanded healthcare services to uninsured and underinsured low-income Leon County residents for primary care, mental health, dental care, specialty services, and pharmaceutical services. As described in the item, the County invests a total of $7.7 million in healthcare annually in mandatory and discretionary programs and services.

There are no County charters in Florida that include language regarding the provision of healthcare. County charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government. As presented in this item, the Leon County Board of County Commissioners (Board) currently has the statutory authority and has been active in expanding healthcare services for uninsured and underinsured low-income residents in the community. The Board has successfully taken action to expand healthcare access through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without amending the Leon County Charter. Alternatively, the Committee may wish to make a recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing dedication to ensure low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare services in the community as described in the item. The recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report for consideration by the Board.

Analysis:

Healthcare services for uninsured, underinsured, and elderly residents are primarily the statutory responsibility of the federal and/or state governments through programs such as Medicaid, Medicare, and the Affordable Care Act (ACA). However, pursuant to Florida Statutes, counties (both charter and non-charter) are mandated to contribute annually to the Florida Medicaid Program, County Health Departments (the 67 County Health Departments are operated by state employees under the Florida Department of Health) as well as the Baker and Marchman Act mental health and substance use disorder programs. The Florida Legislature annually establishes the level of funding that counties must contribute. For FY 2026, the County is providing $5.9 million in statutorily required contributions. Over the past three years, the County's mandated contribution has increased approximately 15% annually.

In addition to the mandated programs, the County elected to establish the CareNet program to serve as a safety net for residents that are not eligible for healthcare through the state and/or federal programs. Although not required by the State, through CareNet, the County has partnered with local providers to expand access to healthcare for uninsured and underinsured low-income Leon County residents for more than two decades. The County is among very few counties that dedicate

additional local tax revenue to healthcare beyond the state mandated programs. The County invests $1.8 million annually in the CareNet program. As a result, the County invests a total of $7.7 million in healthcare annually.

Leon County Health Care Program (CareNet)

Leon County has historically partnered with local healthcare stakeholders to provide low-income residents with access to critical medical services through CareNet. Annually, the County contracts with Bond Community Health Center (Bond), Neighborhood Medical Center (NMC), Apalachee Center (Apalachee), Capital Medical Society/We Care (We Care), and FAMU Pharmacy to provide low-income uninsured and underinsured residents access to primary care, dental, mental health, specialty care, and/or pharmaceutical services.

Bond and NMC are federally qualified healthcare centers (FQHCs) which receive annual federal funding to provide medical services to residents in Leon County. Apalachee is designated by the State of Florida as the public receiving facility for individuals experiencing mental health and/or substance abuse crisis; Apalachee receives annual funding through the State. Through CareNet, Bond, NMC, and Apalachee are reimbursed for costs incurred to provide primary, dental, and mental health visits to eligible County residents. These visits include services such as general annual physical exams; dental cleanings and extractions; case management services for mental healthcare; and more. To be eligible, a patient of Bond, NMC, or Apalachee must be a Leon County resident, 18 years old or older, and uninsured or underinsured. Additionally, the household income of a patient must be 100% or below the federal poverty level (FPL). The income requirement reflects households that are not eligible for public insurance including Medicaid, Medicare, and the ACA in the State of Florida. For example, the ACA Marketplace offers financial assistance known as subsidies for monthly premiums to enrollees with household incomes above 100% of the FPL. Subsidies are not available for individuals or families in households that earn below 100% of the FPL.

In addition to primary, dental, and mental health services, the County provides funding for specialty care and pharmaceutical services (We Care and FAMU Pharmacy, respectively). The County contracts with WeCare, which recruits medical specialists to provide specialty care to low-income residents at no charge. Specialty care services include but are not limited to cardiology, neurology, internal medicine, orthopedics, and orthodontic care. FAMU Pharmacy provides coordinated pharmacy services to County residents and addresses morbid and mortality of African Americans with Type 2 diabetes through educational programming coordination with local healthcare providers including Bond and NMC.

As mentioned earlier, the County invests $1.8 million annually in the CareNet Program. General revenue is the funding source for the CareNet Program as well as the State mandated County contributions (i.e., Medicaid, etc.). The leveraging of County funding has been critical to expanding healthcare in the community. Over the past three years, the providers have leveraged County funding to secure $7.5 million in state and federal funding to provide primary and mental services to additional uninsured and underinsured local-income County residents.

Regular Community Engagement on the CareNet Program

The County regularly engages with the healthcare partners to ensure that the CareNet Program continues to provide low-income residents with access to critical medical services. Staff meets quarterly with the providers to discuss challenges and opportunities to enhance the program. During these meetings quantitative and qualitative data are evaluated and proposed changes are considered for recommendation to the Board to better position the County's program in addressing the changing healthcare needs of residents in the community. Subsequently, County staff brings proposed program enhancements to the Board for consideration as part of the budget process. Over the past several years this has led to:

- 80% increase in the reimbursement rates since FY 2023 for primary care visits to Bond, NMC, and Apalachee to more accurately reflect the cost of diagnostic and ancillary services, such as laboratory and X-Ray services.
- 40% increase in the reimbursement rates since FY 2024 for dental and mental healthcare visits to Bond, NMC, and Apalachee to include diagnostic and ancillary costs as well as the increased costs of mental healthcare.
- 30% increase in the annual investment since FY 2023 to voluntary and involuntary in-patient mental health services to Apalachee better reflect ongoing rise in costs for personnel and operations.
- 9% increase funding to WeCare since FY 2022 to enhance financial assistance to patients for specialty services including laboratory and transportation costs.

The next meeting with the healthcare partners is anticipated for January 2026. At that time any changes to the CareNet Program such as the eligibility criteria and reimbursement rates would be evaluated and discussed for potential recommendations to the Board as part of the budget process for the next fiscal year (FY 2027). This is consistent with the County's approach to addressing the most pressing human service needs in the community which includes conducting data-driven analysis, collaborating with local stakeholders, and engaging residents.

2006 Indigent Healthcare Sales Tax

Florida Statutes provide counties with a population of less than 800,000 the authority to levy a local option sales tax for indigent healthcare subject to voter approval (section 212.055(7), F.S.). Sales tax referenda are a standalone process prescribed in Florida Statutes which cannot be effectuated through a charter amendment. In 2006, the Board of County Commissioners placed a referendum on the ballot for voters to consider a local option ½ cent sales tax to support primary healthcare for low-income residents in our community. Despite the stigma associated with a new ½ cent sales tax and the potential of Leon County having the highest sales tax in the state, the referendum was placed on the 2006 General Election ballot in response to the escalating costs for health insurance, feedback from local healthcare providers, and input from the ministerial community on the long-term financial costs associated with health emergencies. In November 2006, more than three years prior to the passage of the national Affordable Care Act, 60% of Leon County voters rejected the ½ cent sales tax for indigent healthcare. Following voter rejection of the sales tax, the County continued to support primary healthcare needs with ad valorem revenues (property taxes) as previously described in this agenda item.

County Charter Provisions Related to Healthcare Access

In summary, although healthcare services for uninsured, underinsured, and elderly residents are primarily the statutory responsibility of the federal and/or state governments, Leon County has been dedicated to ensuring low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare services in the community. Beyond the mandated financial support counties provide for several state healthcare programs, the County has dedicated additional local tax revenue to expand healthcare access for uninsured and underinsured low-income residents through the CareNet Program. In partnership with local providers, CareNet provides access to primary, dental, mental health, and specialty care, and pharmaceutical services. In total, the FY 2026 County budget invests $7.7 million for the provision of healthcare services.

As presented in the item, the Board currently has the authority and has been active in expanding healthcare services for uninsured and underinsured local income residents in the community. The Board has successfully taken action to expand healthcare access through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without the need for a charter change. Additionally, county charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government. For these reasons, there are no county charters in Florida that include language regarding the provision of healthcare. Alternatively, the Committee may wish to make a recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to ensure low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare services in the community as described in the item. The recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report for consideration by the Board.

Options:

1. Accept the report and take no further action.
2. Direct staff to include a recommendation encouraging Leon County to continue its long-standing commitment to ensure low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare services in the community as part of the Citizen Charter Review Committee report.
3. Direct staff to draft a proposed charter amendment on access to healthcare as determined by the Citizen Charter Review Committee.
4. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item #1

February 19, 2026

To: 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Consideration of Language Affirming Leon County's Commitment to Healthcare in the Leon County Charter

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Shington Lamy, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Abigail Thomas, Director, Human Services & Community Partnerships

Statement of Issue:

As requested by the Citizen Charter Review Committee, this item provides a proposed charter amendment revising the Preamble of the Leon County Charter with language that affirms Leon County's commitment to healthcare access.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Approve the draft policy recommendation encouraging the continuation of Leon County's longstanding commitment to ensuring healthcare access for low-income residents and thereby supporting an equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant community.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested by the Citizen Charter Review Committee (Committee), this item provides a proposed charter amendment revising the Preamble of the Leon County Charter (Charter) with language that affirms Leon County's commitment to healthcare access.

On January 8, 2026, the Committee received an analysis of the County's investment in healthcare for low-income residents (Attachment #1). This includes a total of $7.7 million annually in programs and services for primary, dental, mental, specialty, and pharmaceutical healthcare. Subsequently, the Committee requested staff to draft a proposed charter amendment affirming Leon County's commitment to primary healthcare access.

There are no County charters in Florida that include language regarding the provision of healthcare. County charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government. As presented in this item and the previous Committee item, the Leon County Board of County Commissioners (Board) currently has the statutory authority and has been active in expanding healthcare services for uninsured and underinsured low-income residents in the community for over two decades. The Board has successfully taken action to expand healthcare access through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without amending the Charter.

However, as requested by the Committee, the following analysis proposes charter amendment language for the Committee's consideration to revise the Preamble of the Charter to affirm Leon County's commitment to healthcare access. The proposed charter amendment would incorporate existing language from the County's Vision Statement already approved by the Board that highlights the importance of health for our community. As presented in the analysis, in addition to the Vision Statement, the proposed amendment includes the word "equitable" to reflect the County's approach of utilizing empirical data and community engagement to achieve fair and impartial outcomes in the development and implementation of policies, programs, and services for residents. Consistent with the purpose of the Preamble, which is to uphold the broad values and beliefs of County residents, the proposed charter amendment does not delineate specific structures, authorities, policies, or provisions of services of the County government.

As previously stated, the Board currently has the authority and actively addresses access to healthcare through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without the need for a Charter change. Therefore, rather than a proposed charter amendment, an alternative option available to the Committee is to adopt a policy recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing dedication to ensure low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare services in the community. Upon approval by the Committee, this policy recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report to the Board.

Analysis:

For more than 20 years, Leon County has ensured that low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare services. The County invests a total of $7.7 million in healthcare annually in mandatory and discretionary programs and services. Pursuant to Florida Statutes, counties (both charter and non-charter) are mandated to contribute annually to the Florida Medicaid Program, County Health Departments (the 67 County Health Departments are operated by state employees under the Florida Department of Health), as well as the Baker and Marchman Act mental health and substance use disorder programs.

In addition to the programs mandated by the State, the County has historically dedicated additional local tax revenue and partnered with local healthcare stakeholders to invest and provide low-income residents with access to critical medical services through its Healthcare Program (CareNet). Annually, the County contracts with Bond Community Health Center, Neighborhood Medical Center, Apalachee Center, Capital Medical Society/We Care, and FAMU Pharmacy to provide low-income uninsured and underinsured residents access to primary care, dental, mental health, specialty care, and/or pharmaceutical services. The services funded by the County are provided at no cost to eligible low-income residents (18-years old or older at 100% or below the Federal Poverty Level).

Despite economic downturns, the County has never reduced funding to the CareNet program. In fact, the County regularly utilizes its investment in the CareNet program to secure additional state and federal funding. Over the past three years, the providers have leveraged County funding to secure $7.5 million in state and federal funding to provide primary and mental health services to additional uninsured and underinsured low-income County residents. The County is among very few counties in Florida that dedicate additional local tax revenue to healthcare not required by state or federal law.

Additionally, the Board has reinforced and memorialized the County's commitment to healthcare through a variety of policies including the County's Vision Statement and Five-Year Strategic Plan. Leon County's vision statement is an aspirational description of what the organization would like to achieve and accomplish in the future and also describes how Leon County, in an ideal state, should look in the future. The County's Vision Statement is as follows:

"A community that is safe, **healthy**, and vibrant."

Consistent with the Social Determinants of Health, the Vision Statement recognizes that a healthy community is a key component to the well-being, prosperity, and economic stability of every County resident. Furthermore, the County's Five-Year Strategic Plan adopted by the Board incorporates four (4) strategic priorities (Economy, Environment, Quality of Life, and Governance) that are major areas of County responsibility and critical to the success of the community. The Quality of Life Priority states that the County's responsibility is as follows:

> "To be a provider of essential services which promote the well-being of our citizens and the livability of our community in our continuous efforts to make Leon County a place where people are **healthy**, safe, and connected to their community."

The strategic priorities are supported by strategic initiatives which are program- or area-specific projects to serve and strengthen the community. This includes the CareNet program and other services that enhance the access and delivery of healthcare services to low-income residents. The Vision Statement and Strategic Plan is evaluated annually by the Board to ensure they reflect the ever-changing needs in the community. This has been demonstrated several times in recent years by the Board with enhancements to the CareNet program that included increased reimbursement rates to providers, expansion of services for diagnostic and ancillary services (i.e., labs, X-rays, etc.), and financial assistance for transportation cost for specialty care to address the changing healthcare needs of residents in the community. As a result, the Vision Statement and Five-Year Strategic Plan align with the County's commitment to healthcare.

As previously mentioned, there are no County charters in Florida that include language regarding the provision of healthcare. County charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government rather than specific policy issues. However, as requested by the Committee, the following provides proposed charter amendment language that would revise the Preamble of the County Charter to affirm the County's commitment to a healthy community.

Proposed Charter Amendment

Section 1 of the Charter consists of the Preamble which captures broad community values which emphasize the importance of home rule and governmental decisions being made at the local level as well as the role of residents in shaping their local government. The Preamble is intentionally broad so that the County can adapt and respond to new challenges as determined by the Board.

On February 5, 2026, the Committee approved a proposed charter amendment to the Preamble for Board consideration that expresses shared community values and reflects the esteemed humanity among residents of Leon County (Attachment #2). Aligned with the Committee's recent action, a proposed charter amendment was developed to further revise the Preamble to include language that would reflect the Committee's request of affirming the County's commitment to primary healthcare access. The underlined language reflects the changes previously approved by the Committee. The proposed language in **bold** would be included in the revision of the Preamble to affirm the County's commitment to healthcare access by incorporating existing language from the County's Vision Statement that has already been adopted by the Board:

> We, the citizens of Leon County, Florida, united in the belief that governmental decisions affecting local interests should be made locally, rather than by the State, and that County government should be reflective of the people of the County and should serve them in achieving a more responsive and efficient form of government, hereby affirm the esteemed humanity of all residents of Leon County. We recognize in every person a shared dignity, not granted by government, but inherent and deserving of consideration in our **effort to create a community that is equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant**. ~~and~~ In order to empower the people of this County to make changes in their own government, we do ordain and establish this Home Rule Charter for Leon County, Florida.

In addition to capturing the existing language of the Vision Statement, the proposed charter amendment also includes the word "equitable" to reflect the County's approach of utilizing empirical data and community engagement to achieve fair and impartial outcomes in the development and implementation of policies, programs, and services for residents. This recognizes the County's commitment and ongoing efforts to provide high quality healthcare services to low-income residents in the community.

Should the Committee approve the language incorporating the Vision Statement into the Preamble, it would be combined with the esteemed humanity language for a single charter amendment since both seek to modify the Preamble. Additionally, the ballot title and ballot language previously approved by the Committee would be updated as reflected in Table #1 (in bold) to combine the esteemed humanity and healthcare languages since they both seek to revise the Preamble. The revised proposed ballot titles and ballot language would continue to meet the statutorily required word count limit. The ballot title is limited to 15 words, and the ballot language is limited to 75 words.

Table #1. Proposed Ballot Title and Ballot Language

Proposed Ballot Title
Affirmation of Human Dignity **and Health of the Community**
Proposed Ballot Language
Shall the Preamble of the Leon County Home Rule Charter be amended to affirm that the esteemed humanity and shared dignity of all residents is inherent and deserving of consideration in public affairs **and affirm the County's effort to create a community that is equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant**, while preserving the Charter's existing framework for local self-governance and citizen empowerment?

A simple majority is needed to recommend a charter amendment to the Board. A status report on the Committee's recommendation(s) will be provided to the Board at its regularly scheduled meeting on March 10, 2026. Upon approval by a simple majority of the Board, public hearings will be scheduled in June and July 2026, for the Committee to take public input and formally consider the proposed Charter amendments. The outcome of the public hearings will be reflected in the Committee's final report to the Board in August 2026.

As previously stated, the Board currently has the authority and actively provides access to healthcare through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without the need for a Charter change. Additionally, there are no county charters in Florida that include language regarding the provision of healthcare. Therefore, rather than a proposed charter amendment, an alternative option available to the Committee is to adopt a policy recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to ensure low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare services in the community. Table #2 below provides a draft policy recommendation for the Committee's consideration.

Table #2. Draft Policy Recommendation to Board of County Commissioners

Draft Policy Recommendation
The Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee encourages Leon County to continue its longstanding commitment to ensuring low-income residents have access to high quality healthcare thereby supporting an equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant community.

The proposed policy recommendation would be included in the status report on the Committee's actions to be presented to the Board in March 2026 as well as the Committee's Final Report to be presented in August 2026.

Options:

1. Approve the draft policy recommendation encouraging the continuation of Leon County's longstanding commitment to ensuring healthcare access for low-income residents and thereby supporting an equitable, safe, healthy, and vibrant community.
2. Approve the proposed charter amendment for recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners revising the Preamble to affirm the County's commitment to healthcare access.
3. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. January 8, 2026 Citizen Charter Review Committee Agenda Item on Healthcare
2. Proposed Charter Amendment to the Preamble approved by the Citizen Charter Review Committee February 5, 2026

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item #1

January 8, 2026

To: 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Funding Mechanisms for Affordable Housing

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Shington Lamy, Assistant County Administrator
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Abigail Thomas, Director, Human Services & Community Partnerships Jelani Marks, Housing Services Manager

Statement of Issue:

As requested by the Committee at its December 4, 2025 meeting, this item provides information on funding available to the County to support affordable housing needs and highlights the County's commitment and continued strategic investment to increase and preserve the stock of affordable housing in the community. As presented in the item, the County utilizes all available funding sources to invest in affordable housing including general revenue (property taxes), infrastructure surtax (sales tax), grants, and bond financing.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Accept the report and take no further action.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested by the Committee, this item provides information on funding available to the County for affordable housing and highlights the County's commitment and continued strategic investment to increase and preserve the stock of affordable housing in the community. During its December 4, 2025 meeting, the Committee requested further information on funding mechanisms available to the County to support affordable housing to determine whether to consider a proposed charter amendment.

Leon County is dedicated to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing. To address the highest affordable housing need of rental units in the community, over just the past five years the County has invested $5.8 million in direct funding and authorized $195 million in bond financing that has or will construct 1,200 new affordable units within the next 12-18 months. As presented in the item, the County utilizes all available funding sources to invest in affordable housing including state funding dedicated to affordable housing; federal grants; general revenue (property taxes); infrastructure surtax (sales tax); and bond financing. These revenues support a variety of affordable housing programs and services such as down payment assistance, emergency home repair, home rehabilitation, homeownership development, and rental development that are increasing and preserving the stock affordable housing. The Analysis section details the County's long history of commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community through County-led policies, programs, partnerships, and investments.

As subsequently presented, most county charters do not include language regarding affordable housing. County charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government. Only four of the 20 charter counties include affordable housing provisions that generally memorialize the broad discretion and authority already available to county commissions. As demonstrated in the Analysis, the Leon County Board of County Commissioners (Board) currently has the authority and actively addresses affordable housing needs through its policy, programming and budgetary decisions without the need for a charter change. Alternatively, the Committee may wish to make a recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community as described in the item. The recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report for consideration by the Board.

Analysis:

The state and federal governments define affordable housing as housing that costs no more than 30% of the household's total income. Households that must spend more than 30% of their total income for housing expenses are considered "cost burdened". According to the Shimberg Center for Housing Studies at the University of Florida (Shimberg Center), approximately 59% of low-income households (earning 80% or less of area median income; $74,000 or less for a family of four) in Leon County are considered cost burdened. In response, the County has prioritized increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing through policies, partnerships, and investments for low-income households. The following sections provide an overview of County-led programs, policies, partnerships, and investment of various funding sources to address affordable housing needs in the community.

Leon County Housing Programs

Leon County's Housing Services Division administers a wide variety of programs designed to create and maintain affordable homeownership and rental opportunities for low-income individuals and families. The County's programs include the following:

- *Down Payment Assistance*: The County's First-Time Homebuyer Assistance program which provides low- to moderate-income first-time homebuyers with financial assistance for down payment and closing costs associated with the purchase of a home in unincorporated Leon County.
- *Emergency Home Repair:* The County's Emergency Home Repair Program aids low-income homeowners in need of immediate and dire repairs to their homes such as roof leaks and septic tank pump outs in unincorporated Leon County.
- *Home Rehabilitation:* The County's Rehabilitation/Replacement program funds major repairs including full home replacements to preserve affordable homeownership for existing low-income households.
- *Homeownership Development:* The County's Homeownership Development Program provides funding to developers to pay down the development costs associated with the construction of new homes to reduce the purchase cost for low-income first-time homebuyers in unincorporated Leon County and within the City of Tallahassee (City) limits. This program includes partnership with the City to build new homes in neighborhoods that have historically experienced poverty and inequities (Bond, Frenchtown, Griffin Heights, Providence, and South City).
- *Rental Development*: The County's Rental Development Program provides funding to rental developers primarily in the form of gap financing for projects that construct or rehabilitate units dedicated to low-income housing households in unincorporated Leon County and within the City limits. This program includes partnership with the City to construct and rehabilitate rental projects countywide.
- *Clear Title Services*: In partnership with Legal Services of North Florida, the County provides title clearing services to low-income County residents experiencing issues with heirs' property. Heirs' property refers to property inherited without clear legal ownership.

Leon County's State and Federal Funding Partnerships

The primary and dedicated funding source of the County's housing program is the State Housing Initiative Partnership (SHIP) which is allocated by the State of Florida annually. SHIP funds are generated from the Documentary Stamp Tax (Doc Stamp Tax), appropriated by the Florida Legislature, and administered and distributed by the Florida Housing Finance Corporation (FHFC) to local governments (counties and cities) based on population size. The City is also allocated annual SHIP funds. As a result, the County programs are generally dedicated to affordable housing projects outside the City limits except for the Homeownership and Rental Development programs as previously described. Over the past five years, the County has received an average of $840,000 annually in SHIP funds; the City has received an average of $1.7 million during the same period.

In addition to SHIP, the County regularly seeks other funding opportunities to expand and maintain access to affordable housing for the residents of Leon County. In January 2025, the County applied for and was awarded $750,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) from the State to enhance the County's home rehabilitation program. This will allow the County to perform major repairs to the homes of an additional 13 low-income households over the next three years. It is important to note that due to its population size, the City is designated as an "entitlement community", and as a result receives annual federal CDBG funding in the amount of $1.9 million for housing directly from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The great majority of local governments in Florida exclusively utilize SHIP and CDBG to fund affordable housing programs.

Other Funding Sources Leveraged for the County's Investment in Affordable Housing

Recognizing the significant need in the community and limited funding provided at the federal and state levels, the County continuously identifies opportunities and resources to enhance its investment and commitment to preserve and increase the stock of affordable housing for low-income residents. As summarized below, these include proceeds from the sales of County owned properties, bond financing through the Housing Finance Authority of Leon County, and local revenue sources (i.e., general revenue and infrastructure surtax).

- *Sales of County-Owned Properties:* A common and best practice adopted by local governments, including the County, is to dedicate the proceeds from the sale of properties to affordable housing programs and services. Florida Statutes require that at least every three years each county prepare an inventory of county-owned property deemed suitable for affordable housing by the Board. Pursuant to the County's Real Estate Policy, when the County sells a property deemed suitable for affordable housing, the proceeds from the sale are provided to the Housing Finance Authority of Leon County (HFA) to invest in affordable housing programs and services. As detailed in the next section, the HFA is a special dependent district of the County, established by the Board to alleviate the shortage of affordable housing (primarily rental) through capital investment and bond financing.

  The proceeds provided to the HFA are a major source of funding of the County's Emergency Home Repair Program which as described earlier offers aid to low-income homeowners in need of immediate and dire repairs to their homes. Over the past five years, the proceeds from the sale of County properties have generated $672,000 to the HFA for the Emergency Home Repair Program which has assisted 63 homeowners.

- *Bond Financing:* According to the Shimberg Center, the highest affordable housing need in Leon County is affordable rental units for very low-income households earning 50% or less of the Area Median Income (AMI) ($46,000 for a household of four). As mentioned earlier, the Board established the HFA specifically to address the need for affordable rental developments. Pursuant to state law, counties are authorized to establish housing finance authorities which can issue bonds upon approval of the Board. Bonds are a significant component (50% - 60%) of funding for the construction of affordable housing rental projects that also typically include federal tax credits and private loans.

As a result, the County actively partners with the HFA to secure and issue tax-exempt, multifamily housing revenue bonds made available through the State to finance projects that construct affordable rental developments for low-income households. Over the past five years, in addition to $5.8 million in direct funding, the County has authorized the HFA to issue approximately $195 million in bond financing that has or will develop more than 1,200 affordable rental units over the next 12-18 months. Additionally, within the past several months the Board has authorized the HFA to secure a total of $100 million in additional bond allocation from the State. The bonds will be utilized to fund additional affordable rental projects in Leon County that dedicate units for very low-income households over the next two years (2026 and 2027).

- *Local Revenues for Affordable Rental Housing Gap Financing:* Building on its effort and commitment to addressing the highest affordable housing need in the community, the County very recently enhanced its investment in gap financing for rental development projects with the utilization of existing local revenue (general revenue and infrastructure surtax). As mentioned earlier, the County's Rental Development program provides gap financing for projects that construct or rehabilitate units dedicated to low-income housing households in unincorporated Leon County and within the City limits. A gap in financing occurs when construction costs exceed the traditional revenue (bonds, tax credits, private loans) of rental development projects. In recent years, local governments have provided gap financing to ensure the successful completion of such projects.

  Over the past several years, the County in partnership with the City has utilized one-time COVID-19 related federal funding to provide gap financing for affordable rental projects that have since been exhausted. As mentioned earlier, the County provided $5.8 million in direct funding which was primarily one-time federal dollars. SHIP funds have also been utilized for rental development; however, Florida Statutes limits the amount of annual SHIP funds that can be invested into rental projects (no more than 25%).

  In order to address the exhaustion of federal funds, limitation of the SHIP program, and the need for more rental development in the community, the County recently increased its annual investment in rental development projects. In June 2025, the Board approved $250,000 in general revenue annually for gap financing of affordable housing projects for very low- and extremely low-income households. This additional investment in general revenue to support affordable housing is recurring, subject to Board approval during the annual budget process.

  Additionally, the Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency (IA) Board, which is comprised of the County and City Commissions, established and funded an affordable housing gap financing program in the amount of $250,000 annually through the Office of Economic Vitality (OEV) portion of the one-cent infrastructure surtax (sales tax). As approved by the voters of Leon County, the surtax is utilized to invest in countywide infrastructure projects and economic development activities. The utilization of the one-cent infrastructure tax for affordable housing is consistent with several other local governments in Florida including the counties of Alachua, Collier, Palm Beach, Pinellas, and Sarasota.

As a result of the recent actions taken by the Board, the County's annual investment in rental development projects for gap financing increased to $500,000 with the combination of SHIP, general revenue, and the County's share of OEV funds.

- *Property Tax Exemption for Affordable Housing Projects*: In addition to the various funding sources the County utilizes to invest in affordable housing, in early 2026 the Board is scheduled to consider establishing a property tax exemption for affordable housing projects that could result in additional rental units in the community. Pursuant to Florida Statutes, local governments (counties and cities) are authorized to create a property tax exemption for rental developments with at least 50 units that set aside apartments for low-income households and meet other statutory criteria. Staff will bring an agenda item to the Board in January to consider a draft ordinance establishing the property tax exemption for affordable housing projects.

Review of Affordable Housing Provisions in County Charters

Statewide, most county charters do not include language regarding affordable housing. Only four of the 20 charter counties provide for the establishment of an affordable housing trust fund for funding homeownership and/or rental housing programs: Alachua, Brevard, Broward, and Orange Counties (Attachment #1). The provisions within these county charters are very similar to each other and generally memorialize the broad discretion that county commissions already have to establish and implement a trust fund dedicated to affordable housing. The charters do not require an annual minimal financial commitment or prioritize a type of affordable housing program (home ownership, rental, rehabilitation) due to continuously evolving housing needs and trends specific to each community. Only the Broward County Charter establishes an income eligibility ceiling for funds to serve households below 140% of the median annual income.

The four charters include the explicit authority for county commissions to determine the appropriate revenue source(s) for an affordable housing trust fund (i.e., general revenue, sales tax, etc.) as part of the annual budget process and provide conditions for maintaining unexpended revenue within the trust fund or reallocating funds for other governmental purposes. However, Florida Statutes already provides counties (including the Board) with these authorities which the Board has exercised through adopted ordinances, policies, strategic initiatives, enhanced partnerships, and increased investments in affordable housing. In fact, the affordable housing trust fund ordinance adopted by Leon County is consistent with the trust funds established in the four county charters.

Chapter 8, Article V of the Leon County Code of Laws (Code of Laws) adopted by the Board established the local housing assistance trust fund as authorized in Florida Statutes (Attachment #2). The revenue source for the County's trust fund is SHIP funding. As mentioned earlier, SHIP funding is the primary and dedicated revenue source for affordable housing for the County and many local governments. In addition to the housing trust fund, the County ordinance also establishes the local housing assistance plan (LHAP), which serves as the governing document of the County's housing programs (down payment assistance, emergency home repair, etc.), and creates the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee (AHAC). The AHAC is comprised of County residents appointed by the Board that represents various organizations and industries (private developers, residents, not-for-profit organizations, etc.). The AHAC provides

recommendations to the Board on affordable housing policies, LHAP, programs, and services. The AHAC recommendations are brought to the Board annually for consideration.

With the comprehensive affordable housing ordinance established in the County's Code of Laws, amending the County's structural governing document is unnecessary to effectuate strategic programmatic and budgetary support for affordable housing (or most program areas). Additionally, placing funding and programmatic requirements in the Charter would not be consistent with the County's approach to addressing and investing in the most pressing issues in the community. In order to respond to the ever-changing human service needs in the community, the County regularly conducts data-driven analysis, collaborates with local stakeholders, and engages impacted residents. This approach has successfully led to improved policies, enhanced partnerships, and increased investments in affordable housing.

As mentioned earlier, county charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government rather than specific policy issues. Alternatively, the Committee may wish to make a recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community as described in the item. The recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report for consideration by the Board.

Conclusion

Leon County is dedicated to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing through policies, partnerships, and investments. To address the highest affordable housing need of rental units in the community, over just the past five years the County has invested $5.8 million in direct funding and authorized $195 million in bond financing that has or will construct 1,200 new affordable units within the next 12-18 months. The County utilizes all available funding sources to invest in affordable housing including state funding dedicated to affordable housing; federal grants; general revenue (property taxes); infrastructure surtax (sales tax); and bond financing.

Adopting a charter amendment would only serve to highlight the Board existing authority. If this were to occur with every high priority issue, then the County Charter would ultimately include volumes of initiatives, polices, programs, and services that are being addressed by the County. Affordable housing was adopted in the charters of other communities that had not placed a high priority on the issue. However, as presented through its policies, programs, partnerships, and investments that include an established trust fund, Leon County is committed to addressing affordable housing.

County charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government rather than specific policy issues. Alternatively, the Committee may wish to make a recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community as described in the item. The recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report for consideration by the Board.

Options:

1. Accept the report and take no further action.
2. Direct staff to include a recommendation encouraging Leon County to continue its long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community as part of the Citizen Charter Review Committee report.
3. Direct staff to draft a proposed charter amendment on affordable housing as determined by the Citizen Charter Review Committee.
4. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. County Charters with Affordable Housing Provisions
2. Chapter 8, Article V of the Leon County Code of Laws – Affordable Housing Assistance

Citizen Charter Review Committee

Agenda Item #4

February 5, 2026

To: 2025-2026 Leon County Citizen Charter Review Committee

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Proposed Charter Amendment on Affordable Housing

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
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Lead Staff / Project Team:	Nicki Hatch, Assistant to the County Administrator for Legislative and Strategic Initiatives Abigail Thomas, Director, Human Services & Community Partnerships Jelani Marks, Housing Services Manager

Statement of Issue:

As requested by the Citizen Charter Review Committee, this item provides a proposed amendment to the Leon County Charter with ballot language to establish an affordable housing trust fund in the Charter.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Approve a policy recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community.

Report and Discussion

Background:

As requested by the Citizen Charter Review Committee (Committee), this item provides a proposed amendment to the Leon County Charter with ballot language to establish an affordable housing trust fund in the Charter (Attachment #1).

On January 8, 2025, the Committee received an analysis of all available funding sources being utilized by Leon County to invest in affordable housing (general revenue, infrastructure surtax, grants, and bond financing). Specifically, the analysis detailed how these revenues are being strategically invested to increase and preserve the stock of affordable housing in the community including the County's existing affordable housing trust fund, programs, and services (Attachment #2). Most importantly, the item explained that the County Commission has the policy and budgetary authority to address affordable housing without the need for a charter change. During the meeting, Mr. Max Herrle distributed a handout outlining a potential charter amendment and ballot language on affordable housing (Attachment #3). At that time, the Committee requested staff to review the handout distributed by Mr. Herrle and to prepare proposed charter amendment and ballot language and other related recommendations to support affordable housing.

The following analysis presents a proposed charter amendment for consideration that is similar to language adopted in other charter counties. This similar proposed charter amendment would generally memorialize the broad discretion that the County Commission already has to establish and implement a trust fund dedicated to affordable housing. Subsequently, an analysis of the proposed charter amendment presented by Mr. Herrle is provided. Mr. Herrle's proposed amendment includes the requirement that a portion of future (no sooner than 2040) County infrastructure surtax funding be obligated to fund affordable housing. For many years, the County has utilized its share of the infrastructure sales tax funds to support transportation improvements and roadway resurfacing projects. The County Commission recently rejected a similar proposal to redirect a portion of its share of the infrastructure surtax for affordable housing and instead increased its general revenue support and partnered with the City to utilize the economic development portion of the surtax for affordable housing needs in the community.

As previously stated, the County Commission currently has the authority and actively addresses affordable housing needs through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without the need for a charter change. The County Charter provides for the structure, organization, and authority of County government and, notably, does not express specific policy priorities which are instead achieved through the Board's strategic planning process, budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption. Therefore, rather than a proposed charter amendment, an alternative option available to the Committee is to adopt a policy recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community. Upon approval by the Committee, this policy recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's report to the Board.

Analysis:

Leon County is dedicated to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing. To address the highest affordable housing need of rental units in the community, over just the past five years

the County has invested $5.8 million in direct funding and authorized $195 million in bond financing that has or will construct 1,200 new affordable units within the next 12-18 months (Attachment #4).

Most county charters do not include language regarding affordable housing. County charters, generally, set forth the governing authority, structure, and power of a county government. Accordingly, Leon County's Charter does not express specific policy priorities which are otherwise achieved through the Board's strategic planning process, budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption. Only four of the 20 charter counties include affordable housing provisions which generally memorialize the existing broad discretion of the county commissions to establish and implement a trust fund dedicated to affordable housing. Leon County already has an existing affordable housing trust fund in place in Chapter 8, Article V of the Code of Laws of Leon County (Code), Florida; therefore, a charter amendment would only highlight the Board's existing authority.

Proposed Charter Amendment

As requested by the Committee, a proposed charter amendment and ballot language (provided in Attachment #1) were developed which would establish the affordable housing trust fund in the County Charter. Similar to language adopted in the other four county charters, the proposed charter amendment does not require an annual minimal financial commitment or prioritize a type of affordable housing program (e.g., home ownership, rental, rehabilitation) due to continuously evolving housing needs and trends specific to Leon County. In addition, the charter amendment maintains the County Commission's explicit authority to determine the appropriate revenue source(s) for an affordable housing trust fund (i.e., general revenue, grants, sales tax, etc.) as part of the annual budget process.

The proposed ballot title and ballot language reflected in Table #1 would meet the statutorily required word count limit. The ballot title is limited to 15 words, and the ballot language is limited to 75 words.

Table #1. Proposed Ballot Title and Ballot Language

Proposed Ballot Title
Leon County Charter Amendment Establishing An Affordable Housing Trust Fund
Proposed Ballot Language
Shall the Leon County Charter be amended to establish an Affordable Housing Trust Fund to preserve and increase the stock of affordable housing in the community which may be funded by revenue sources as directed by the County Commission?

Should the Committee wish to move forward with a charter amendment, the proposed language in Table #1 is consistent with the four county charters that include affordable housing provisions and would provide the County Commission the continued authority that already exists to address and invest in the changing affordable housing needs in the community.

Mr. Herrle's Proposed Charter Amendment

As mentioned earlier, Mr. Herrle distributed a handout outlining potential charter amendment language on affordable housing. The proposal includes the following:

- Creation of a Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund to be used exclusively to support rental or homeownership programs for households at or below 50% of the area median income (AMI).
- Creation of an Executive Director position for the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund.
- Obligate a minimum of five percent (5%) of sales tax revenues dedicated to the County from a future infrastructure sales surtax to be allocated to the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The current infrastructure surtax expires on December 31, 2039 so the earliest that funding would be available, subject to voter approval to extend the tax, is 2040.
- Transfer of all state and federal housing grants awarded to the County into the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund.
- Transfer of net proceeds from the sale, lease, conveyance, or transfer of County-owned real property into the fund.
- Creation of a "Board of Trustees" to provide public oversight and recommendations regarding the administration, management, and budget of the proposed affordable housing trust fund and to conduct and publish an annual audit of the fund.

Creation of a Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund & Executive Director Position

The primary component of Mr. Herrle's proposed charter amendment is to create a Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund to support rental or homeownership programs exclusively for households at or below 50% of AMI. All proceeds related to affordable housing funds would be directed to this Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund. As explained in the following sections, these proceeds include state and federal grants, a portion of future sales tax funds, and proceeds from the sale, lease, conveyance or transfer of County-owned real property. Additionally, as presented in the January 8th item to the Committee, the County already utilizes all available funding sources to invest in affordable housing including state funding dedicated to affordable housing; federal grants; general revenue (property taxes); bond financing; and the economic development portion of the one-cent infrastructure surtax.

Mr. Herrle's proposal would also create an Executive Director position for the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The County Commission would be required to establish a hiring and termination process for the Executive Director by ordinance. However, the proposed charter amendment does not provide any additional information on the purpose, function, or responsibilities of the position.
Most importantly, the County has an existing Housing Services Manager who leads the County's Housing Services Division and is responsible for:

- Administering and overseeing all County Housing Programs including Down Payment Assistance, Emergency Home Repair, Home Rehabilitation, Home Replacement, Homeownership Development, and Rental Development.

- Overseeing the County's existing Affordable Housing Trust Fund which is the primary revenue source of the County's Housing Programs.
- Staffing the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee, which is the statutorily established citizen committee responsible for making recommendations to the County Commission on affordable housing policies and programs.
- Staffing the Housing Finance Authority of Leon County, which is the statutorily established citizen committee responsible for alleviating the shortage of affordable housing primarily through capital investment and bond financing.
- Serving as the State Housing Initiative Partnership (SHIP) Administrator for the County which requires developing, managing, implementing, and reporting on programs invested with the County's SHIP funding (the primary revenue source for County programs).
- Submitting annual reports to the State on the County's investment in SHIP funding in programs and services that are providing housing to low-income households.
- Meeting regularly with community stakeholders including the City of Tallahassee, Tallahassee Housing Authority, Tallahassee Lenders Consortium, and Habitat for Humanity to collaborate, coordinate, and maximize affordable housing resources.
- Applying for additional grant funding opportunities to preserve and increase the stock of affordable housing in the community.

The Division is part of the County's Office of Human Services and Community Partnership (HSCP) which also includes human services, healthcare services, and Veteran services. This current organizational structure creates a synergy with the County programs and services dedicated to reducing poverty and improving the quality of life of the most vulnerable populations in the community.

Obligation of Future Infrastructure Sales Tax Revenues

The proposed charter amendment would require a minimum of five percent (5%) of sales tax revenues dedicated to the County from a future infrastructure sales surtax to be allocated to the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The current infrastructure surtax expires on December 31, 2039, so the earliest that funding would be available, subject to voter approval to extend the tax, is 2040. As further detailed in this section, the Board recently rejected a similar proposal to divert a portion of the County's current infrastructure tax from critical transportation needs for affordable housing. Instead, the Board more than doubled its investment in affordable housing with general revenue and in partnership with the City to utilize the economic development portion of the surtax for affordable housing needs in the community.

Pursuant to an interlocal agreement with the City of Tallahassee which established the Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency (Blueprint), the majority of the infrastructure surtax is allocated for Blueprint and economic development/Office of Economic Vitality (OEV) projects. Additionally, the County and City are each allocated small portions of the surtax for infrastructure improvements. According to Section 212.055(2)(d), Florida Statutes, the primary purpose of the infrastructure surtax is to finance, plan, and construct infrastructure. Florida Statutes explicitly allows the infrastructure portion of the surtax to be expended for affordable housing but only for land acquisition (See section 212.055(2)(d)1.e., Florida Statutes). As a result, infrastructure

funding is prohibited from supporting the construction of affordable housing or assisting with gaps in financing which are the greatest financial needs according to affordable housing developers.

Additionally, up to 15% of the surtax proceeds can be utilized for the purpose of funding economic development projects having a general public purpose of improving local economies. See section 212.055(2)(d)3, Florida Statutes. Florida Statutes does not restrict the economic development portion of the surtax to land acquisition for affordable housing and, therefore, provides greater local autonomy to invest in such projects. The County does not receive a portion of the economic development funds which provide greater flexibility to support affordable housing needs. As a result, Mr. Herrle's charter amendment, which is specific to future infrastructure funding dedicated to the County, would limit the use of funds to the purchase of land for affordable housing and would not address the greatest financial needs (i.e., construction funding and financing gaps). Further, the availability of future sales tax funds would be subject to voter approval to extend the tax beyond December 31, 2039.

By interlocal agreement, the County is currently allocated a fixed annual amount of infrastructure surtax funds for water quality projects (septic to sewer), 2% for rural infrastructure (street lights, stormwater improvements, etc.) and 10% for intersection improvements and the County's roadway resurfacing program. The resurfacing program ensures that approximately 600 miles of core County roadway infrastructure is safe for motorists. In January 2025, in response to a request by Capital Area Justice Ministry to redirect a portion of the County's 10% allocation for transportation and resurfacing to support affordable housing, the Board voted not to reallocate the infrastructure surtax funds. Instead, in May 2025, the Blueprint Board, which is comprised of the County and City Commissions, established and funded an affordable housing gap financing program in the amount of $250,000 annually through the OEV portion of the one-cent surtax.

As previously described, the economic development portion of the surtax provides greater flexibility to invest in affordable housing and is utilized in other local communities in Florida. The program was established with annual OEV funding to provide gap financing to affordable rental development that dedicate units to very low (50% or below AMI) and extremely low-income households (30% or below AMI). Therefore, the proposed charter amendment would be inconsistent with the recent actions taken by the Board to fund affordable housing needs.

Transfer of all state and federal housing grants into the Trust Fund

The primary funding source of the County's housing program is the State Housing Initiative Partnership (SHIP). SHIP is state funding dedicated to affordable housing and allocated to local governments. Florida Statutes requires that local governments establish a trust fund exclusively for SHIP funding. The commingle of other revenue sources is prohibited and could lead to the suspension of SHIP funding. Additionally, the County regularly applies for federal funding for affordable housing. Federal rules and regulations also require federal funding to be deposited in separate and exclusive trust funds. Therefore, the transfer of state and federal housing grants into the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund would violate Florida Statutes as well as federal rules and regulations.

Transfer net proceeds into the Trust Fund

Mr. Herrle's proposed charter amendment would also require the transfer of the net proceeds from the sale, lease, conveyance, or transfer of County-owned real property into the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund. This would be inconsistent with the County's current policy and the interlocal agreement between the County and the Housing Finance Authority of Leon County (HFA).

A common and best practice adopted by local governments, including the County, is to dedicate the proceeds from the sale of properties to affordable housing programs and services. Pursuant to the County's Real Estate Policy and interlocal agreement with the HFA, when the County sells property deemed suitable for affordable housing, the proceeds from the sale are provided to the HFA to invest in affordable housing programs and services. As detailed in the next section, the HFA is a special dependent district of the County, established by the Board to alleviate the shortage of affordable housing primarily through capital investment and bond financing.

The proceeds provided to the HFA are a major source of funding of the County's Emergency Home Repair Program which offers aid to low-income homeowners in need of immediate and dire repairs to their homes. This program is a critical part of the County's Housing services and recognizes that the best way to create affordable housing and prevent homelessness is to ensure that people are able to stay in their homes. Over the past five years, the proceeds from the sale of County properties have generated $672,000 to the HFA for the Emergency Home Repair Program, which has assisted 63 homeowners. These funds have also supported events such as the County's Annual Home Expo and provided match funding for bond financing of affordable rental development projects.

Creation of a Board of Trustees for the Trust Fund and Independent Annual Audit

The proposed charter amendment presented by Mr. Herrle would create an Affordable Housing Citizen Advisory Committee known as a Board of Trustees to provide public oversight and recommendations regarding the administration, management and budget of the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The Board of Trustees would be comprised of seven (7) members appointed by the County Commission. The proposed Board of Trustees is very similar to existing citizen committees already established by the Board for affordable housing.

The County currently has two citizen committees that provide oversight and recommendations regarding the County's programs and investments for affordable housing: the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee (AHAC) and the HFA. As previously mentioned, SHIP is the primary source of funding for Leon County's housing programs. Florida Statutes requires each jurisdiction that receives SHIP funding to create an AHAC that submits an annual report of recommendations. As established in Florida Statutes, the AHAC is comprised of at least eight but no more than 11 Leon County citizens appointed by the Board that represent various organizations and industries.

The AHAC's main responsibility is to review the County's established policies and procedures, ordinances, land development regulations, and the comprehensive plan to recommend specific actions or initiatives which encourage or facilitate development of affordable housing while protecting the ability of property to appreciate in value.

The HFA was established by Board pursuant to Florida Statutes and Code to alleviate the shortage of affordable housing primarily through capital investment and bond financing. The HFA is comprised of seven Board-appointed members with expertise in finance, law, and housing development. As mentioned earlier, in addition to capital investment and bond financing, the HFA partners with the County on providing emergency housing repair for low-income households and the sale or lease of County-owned parcels deemed suitable for affordable housing with net proceeds provided to the HFA for affordable housing activities.

Mr. Herrle's proposal would create a third citizen committee focused on affordable housing in addition to the statutorily established AHAC and HFA. Furthermore, the Board of Trustees would be narrowly focused on oversight and recommendations regarding the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

Mr. Herrle's proposed charter amendment also requires the County to publish annual reports on the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund and provide an annual independent audit. As mentioned earlier, pursuant to Florida Statutes, the AHAC submits an annual report to the Board with recommendations on enhancing the County's efforts to increase and preserve the stock of affordable housing. Additionally, Florida Statues requires the County to submit annual reports on SHIP. The report includes all SHIP revenues and expenditures as well as the demographic data on the clients served. The formulation and administration of the County's affordable housing programs and investments also include measures for financial accountability. Consistent with Florida Statutes, the County's existing affordable housing trust fund undergoes annual audits, coordinated by the Clerk of Court, to ensure that all the County's purpose-driven funds are evaluated for financial transparency and legal compliance in accordance with Generally Accepted Government Auditing Standards.

In summary, Mr. Herrle's proposed charter amendment is not recommended for the following reasons:

- The County Commission recently rejected a similar proposal to divert a portion of the County's current infrastructure surtax from critical transportation needs to affordable housing and instead increased its general revenue support and partnered with the City to utilize the OEV portion of the infrastructure surtax for affordable housing.
- Pursuant to Florida Statutes, allocating a portion of the County's infrastructure surtax would be restricted to land purchases for affordable housing and therefore would not address the greatest financial need (i.e., financing construction) for development.
- The current infrastructure surtax expires on December 31, 2039, so the earliest the sales funds would be available, subject to voter approval to extend the tax, is 2040. An extensive community-driven process, including the appointment of a citizen committee, will be utilized to examine and prioritize project needs at that time to make recommendations to the County and City Commission before placing the sales tax extension referendum on the ballot for voter approval.
- Creates a new Executive Director position for the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund. However, the County has an existing Housing Services Manager that administers and oversees the County's Housing Program including the existing Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

- The transfer of state and federal housing grants into the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund would violate Florida Statutes as well as federal rules and regulations.
- The transfer of the net proceeds from the sale, lease, conveyance, or transfer of County-owned real property into the Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund is inconsistent with the County's policy and interlocal agreement with the HFA.
- The County has two statutorily established citizen committees that are addressing affordable housing and the proposal would create a third citizen committee.
- In accordance with Florida Statutes, the County already develops and submits annual reports on affordable housing expenditures to the State and undergoes annual independent audits by the Clerk of Courts.

Conclusion

The County Commission currently has the authority and actively addresses affordable housing needs through its policy, programming, and budgetary decisions without the need for a charter change. As a result, to address the highest affordable housing need in the community, just over the past five years, the County has invested $5.8 million in direct funding and authorized $195 million in bond financing that has or will construct 1,200 new affordable units within the next 12-18 months. In addition, recently the Board more than doubled the County's investment in affordable housing gap financing which will lead to the development of more affordable housing dedicated to low-income individuals and families in the community.

Most county charters do not include language regarding affordable housing since charters generally address large organizational issues focused on the authority, structure, and power of county government. However, as requested by the Committee, a proposed charter amendment is provided for the Committee's consideration which would establish the affordable housing trust fund in the County Charter. Similar to the four county charters that include affordable housing provisions, the proposed charter amendment generally memorializes the broad discretion that the County Commission already has to establish and implement a trust fund dedicated to affordable housing.

As mentioned earlier, the County already has and is implementing an affordable housing trust fund. Should the Committee wish to move forward, the proposed amendment would provide the County Commission with the continued authority that already exists to address and invest in the changing affordable housing needs in the community.
A simple majority is needed to recommend a charter amendment to the Board of County Commissioners. A status report on the Committee's recommendation(s) will be provided to the Board at its regularly scheduled meeting on March 10, 2026. Upon approval by a simple majority of the Board, public hearings will be scheduled in June and July 2026, for the Committee to take public input and formally consider the proposed Charter amendments. The outcome of public hearings will be reflected in the Committee's final report to the Board in August 2026.

As requested by the Committee, this item also provides an analysis of the proposed charter amendment presented by Mr. Herrle at the January 8, 2026, meeting. As detailed, the proposed charter amendment to establish a Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund is inconsistent with recent actions taken by the Board as well as current County policies, interlocal agreement

with the HFA, Florida Statutes, and federal rules and regulations. Therefore, the proposed charter amendment proposed by Mr. Herrle is not recommended.

Alternatively, the Committee could provide a policy recommendation rather than a charter amendment. The County Charter provides for the structure, organization, and authority of County government. The County Charter does not express specific policy priorities which are achieved through the Board's strategic planning process, budgetary priorities, or policy and ordinance adoption.

Given the Board's commitment to affordable housing reflected in the County's adopted policies, established programs, standing committees, dedicated staffing, committed funding, long-term agreements, and significant community partnerships, the Committee may determine that a policy recommendation is more appropriate. The policy recommendation would encourage the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community through its existing authority. The policy recommendation would be included as part of the Committee's final report.

Options:

1. Approve a policy recommendation encouraging the Board to continue the County's long-standing commitment to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community.
2. Approve the proposed charter amendment for recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners to establish an Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the Leon County Charter (Attachment #1).
3. Approve the proposed charter amendment for recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners to establish a Very Low-Income Affordable Housing Trust Fund, obligate 2040 infrastructure sales tax funds, and create a Board of Trustees and Executive Director position as proposed by Mr. Herrle (Attachment #2).
4. Committee direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Proposed Charter Amendment on the Establishment of an Affordable Housing Trust Fund
2. January 8, 2025 Citizen Charter Review Committee Agenda Item on Affordable Housing
3. Mr. Max Herrle's Proposed Charter Amendment
4. Affordable Housing Projects Funded by Leon County

Citizen Charter Review Committee Proposed Amendment to Codify the Affordable Housing Trust Fund in the Leon County Charter

Sec. 1.10. - Leon County Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

(1) *Leon County Affordable Housing Trust Fund established.* The Leon County Affordable Housing Trust Fund ("Trust Fund") is hereby established.

(2) *Purposes of Trust Fund.* The purpose of the Trust Fund is to provide a continuing, non-lapsing fund for the Leon County Commission to use to address the need for affordable housing within Leon County. The Trust Fund will be used to create and sustain affordable housing throughout Leon County for renters and homeowners and increase housing opportunities for very low and extremely low-income households.

(3) *Revenue sources.* The Trust Fund established under this section shall be funded as directed by the County Commission, and may be comprised of the following sources:

A. Leon County General Revenue appropriated to the Trust Fund by the County Commission as part of the annual budget;

B. Funds voluntarily contributed by municipalities that may elect to participate in the Trust Fund and programs funded by the Trust Fund;

C. Grants or donations of money, property, or any other thing of value made to the Trust Fund;

D. Mandatory or voluntary payments, including but not limited to fees from new commercial and residential development, made pursuant to the development policies established by ordinance; and

E. Other sources as established by ordinance.

(4) *Continuing Nature of Trust Fund.* Unless otherwise provided by ordinance or required by applicable law, unspent portions of the Trust Fund established under this section, repayments of principal and interest on loans provided from the Trust Fund, and interest earned from the deposit or investment of monies from the Trust Fund:

A. Shall remain in the Trust Fund to be used exclusively for the purposes of the Trust Fund;

B. Do not revert to the general revenues of the County; and

C. Any appropriations do not lapse.

(5) *Administration and Oversight of Trust Fund.* The Trust Fund shall be administered, appropriated, and expended by the County Commission in a manner consistent with the purposes of the Trust Fund as set forth in this section. The Trust Fund shall be administered in a manner that allows the Trust Fund to leverage other sources of public funds and private investment. The Trust Fund shall be included in the annual audit.

(6) *Implementation by Ordinance.* No later than March 31, 2027, the County Commission shall adopt one or more ordinances implementing the provisions of this section, which ordinances may be amended from time to time by the County Commission consistent with the provisions of this section.

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Notes for Agenda Item #21

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #21

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: First and Only Public Hearing to Adopt an Ordinance Amending Chapter 10, The Land Development Code, of the Code of Laws, and Repealing and Replacing Division 6 of Article VII of Chapter 10 entitled "Plats"

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Nawfal Ezzagaghi, Assistant County Administrator Brent Pell, Director, Public Works Charles Wu, Director, Engineering Services Scott Brockmeier, Director, Development Support and Environment Management
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Kimberly Wood, Chief of Engineering Coordination Tim Barden, Administrative Services Manager

Statement of Issue:

This item requests the Board conduct a public hearing to adopt an ordinance amending Chapter 10 of the Leon County Land Development Code. These amendments are necessary to align County Code with statutory changes adopted during the 2024 and 2025 Legislative Sessions. To comply with these state mandates, the proposed Ordinance establishes administrative approval for plats and replats and introduces new procedures to expedite the issuance of building permits prior to plat recording. Additionally, it updates relevant definitions and replaces the "Plats" division of the Code in its entirety to ensure full regulatory alignment.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Conduct the first and only public hearing and adopt the Ordinance amending Chapter 10 of the Land Development Code.

Report and Discussion

Background:

At its regular meeting on January 27, 2026, the Board scheduled the first and only public hearing to consider the adoption of an ordinance amending Chapter 10 of the Land Development Code, herein referred to as the Plat Ordinance (Attachment #1). The proposed ordinance will incorporate updates as a result of the Florida Legislature's passage of Senate Bill (SB) 812 in 2024 and SB 784 in 2025. Recent legislative action resulted in significant revisions to subdivision and platting requirements under Florida Statutes. Specifically, the following legislation introduced new procedural obligations for local governments:

- Senate Bill 812 (2024): Requires local governments to establish an expedited process for the review and issuance of building permits prior to the final recording of a subdivision plat.
- Senate Bill 784 (2025): This legislation transferred final approval authority for plats and replats from local governing bodies, including the Board, to a designated administrative authority. The statute requires this authority to be a department or agency that includes an employee with oversight responsibilities related to land development, housing, utilities or public works.

To ensure immediate compliance with the July 1, 2025, effective date of Senate Bill 784, the Board adopted Resolution 25-33 (Attachment #2) on July 8, 2025, designating the Development Review Committee as the administrative authority for plat approvals. While this resolution established an interim administrative framework, Florida Statutes require permanent amendments to land development regulations to be adopted by ordinance. The proposed Ordinance was drafted to formally incorporate these administrative approval processes and expedited building permit procedures into Chapter 10 of the Leon County Code of Laws.

Analysis:

Recent legislative action revised Florida's subdivision and platting framework by requiring an expedited process for the issuance of building permits prior to plat recording and by transferring final plat approval authority from governing boards to designated administrative staff. In response to these statutory changes, Leon County must amend its subdivision and platting ordinance to ensure compliance while maintaining appropriate technical review. Accordingly, several sections of Chapter 10 of the Leon County Code of Laws require updates.

While the County initially addressed the transfer of review authority through Resolution 25-33, this Ordinance is necessary for full legal and procedural consistency. Although section 177.071, F.S., allows local governments to move to administrative approval via resolution, section 163.3213, F.S., requires that land development regulations be enacted by ordinance. Leon County used its resolution authority for the temporary purpose of immediate compliance with the new state law; however, an ordinance is required to ensure consistency between the new requirements in Chapter 177 and the existing requirements of Chapter 163.

Furthermore, Resolution 25-33 was limited to the transfer of authority for the plat itself and did not include the various agreements typically associated with the process. Currently, items such as Maintenance, Performance, and Capacity Agreements still require Board approval at a regularly scheduled meeting. To maintain the expedited timeline and streamline the approval process as intended by the state, the proposed Ordinance delegates the authority to approve these concurrent agreements to the Development Review Committee. This ensures the administrative review of public infrastructure is consistent with the new plat approval process.

Beyond these administrative updates, the proposed Ordinance captures existing standards regarding stormwater functionality and maintenance during the construction of the public subdivision infrastructure. To ensure that the move to an administrative approval process maintains the County's established quality controls, the Ordinance codifies the following requirements:

- Construction and Certification: In accordance with existing technical standards, the applicant shall construct, stabilize, test, and certify via the Engineer of Record that all stormwater management facilities are functioning as designed and permitted prior to final plat submittal; likewise, no plat shall be presented to the Development Review Committee for approval until the facility(ies) has been constructed, tested, and certified consistent with the permitted design.

Coordination and Outreach:

The Advisory Committee on Quality Growth (ACQG) reviewed the proposed ordinance on December 15, 2025, followed by the Planning Commission on January 6, 2026. Both acknowledged the updates as necessary for state law compliance and offered no substantive changes or additional comments. Additionally, the Planning Department confirmed the ordinance is consistent with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan.

The public hearing has been advertised, consistent with Florida Statutes (Attachment #3).

Options:

1. Conduct the first and only public hearing and adopt the Ordinance amending Chapter 10 of the Land Development Code.
2. Conduct the first and only public hearing and do not adopt the proposed ordinance amending Chapter 10 of the Land Development Code.
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Proposed Ordinance
2. Resolution 25-33
3. Legal Advertisement

LEON COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 2026-_____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 10, THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, OF THE CODE OF LAWS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING SECTION 10-1.101, ENTITLED "DEFINITIONS"; AMENDING SECTION 10-7.410 REGARDING THE EFFECT OF FINAL APPROVAL, OR APPROVAL WITH CONDITIONS, OF AN APPLICATION; REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY DIVISION 6 OF ARTICLE VII OF CHAPTER 10, ENTITLED "PLATS", AND ADOPTING A NEW DIVISION 6 OF ARTICLE VII OF CHAPTER 10, ENTITLED "PLATS"; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners desires to enact an ordinance to update, clarify, and streamline the Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida, relating to plats and platting requirements; and

WHEREAS, in 2024, the Florida Legislature adopted SB 812, which requires the County to create a two-step process for the expedited issuance of building permits prior to final approval of a subdivision plat; and

WHEREAS, in 2025, the Florida Legislature adopted SB 784, which amended Chapter 177, Florida Statutes, to require that plats be approved administratively and to provide notice to applicants acknowledging receipt of a final plat submission; and

WHEREAS, additionally, to provide for the updates to the Code provisions relating to plats and platting requirements, the Board wishes to amend Division 6 of Article VII of Chapter 10 of the Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida, by repealing and replacing same with a new Division 6 of Article VII of Chapter 10 of the Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida, to be entitled "Plats."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, that:

Section 1. Amending Section 10-1.101 of the Leon County Code of Laws.

Section 10-1.101 of the Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida, is hereby amended as follows:

Sec. 10-1.101. - Definitions.

[* * *]

Plat means any plan, map, sketch, chart, or other graphic representation of the subdivision of land and also includes the term "replat," which meets the requirements of F.S. ch. 177.

Plat, final, means the final map or drawing of the plat, subdivision or dedication prepared and intended for filing and recording after approval by the ~~Board of County Commissioners~~Chair of the Development Review Committee in accordance with article VII of this chapter and F.S. ch. 177.

Plat, preliminary, means a map or delineated representation of the subdivision of lands that is a complete and exact representation of the residential subdivision or planned community and contains any additional information needed to be in compliance with the requirements of F.S. ch. 177 and this Chapter.

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Section 2. Amending Section 10-7.410 of the Leon County Code of Laws.

Section 10-7.410 of the Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida, is hereby amended as follows:

Sec. 10-7.410. - Effect of final approval, or approval with conditions, of an application.

(a) Approval, or approval with conditions of an application for development does not authorize the applicant to proceed to sell lots or interest in the subject property. A final plat, when required, must be recorded before a developer may transfer title to lots within a subdivision. No certificates of occupancy will be issued for any structure until the final plat is approved by the Chair of the Development Review Committee and recorded in the public records. A development permit, including a building permit, other than for construction of infrastructure or ~~residential model homes~~as otherwise consistent with this section, will not be issued until all infrastructure which is the responsibility of the applicant is in place or until a surety device, meeting the requirements of ~~this division~~Division 6, has been posted.

(b) Approval, or approval with conditions of an application for development shall authorize the applicant to contract for the sale of lots but without transfer of any legal interest in the land, and to construct infrastructure to support the development prior to the recordation of the final plat, subject to other approvals or permits required by the county.

(c) ~~A maximum of three residential model home permits per approved subdivision may be issued prior to the recordation of the final plat if the developer and builder complete a model home agreement. The county may specify the conditions of such model home placement.~~ Upon application, a property owner may seek the allowable percentage of residential subdivision building permits prior to final plat recording, as authorized by Section 177.073, Florida Statutes, as may be amended from time to time. However, an applicant may not obtain a temporary or final certificate of occupancy for each residential structure or building located in the residential subdivision until the final plat is approved by the County and recorded in the public records by the clerk of the circuit court. All building

permits shall correspond to lots as identified on the preliminary plat as approved in this division. Such building permits may not be issued unless the following conditions are met:

(1) A preliminary plat for the subdivision has been approved or approved with conditions by the County as provided in this Section.

(2) The applicant provides proof to the governing body that the applicant has provided a copy of the approved preliminary plat, along with the approved plans, to the relevant electric, gas, water, and wastewater utilities.

(3) The applicant holds a valid performance bond up to 130% of the necessary improvements that have not been completed upon submission of the application under this section.

(4) Building permits issued pursuant to this subsection shall be prioritized for lots furthest away from any stormwater management facilities to accommodate for potential modifications to those facilities as development progresses.

(5) The applicant shall indemnify and hold harmless the County, its governing body, its employees, and its agents from liability or damages resulting from the issuance of a building permit or the construction, reconstruction, or improvement or repair of a residential building or structure, including any associated utilities, located in the residential subdivision or planned community as provided by section 177.073, Florida Statutes. Additionally, an applicant shall indemnify and hold harmless the County, its governing body, its employees, and its agents from liability or disputes resulting from the issuance of a certificate of occupancy for a residential building or structure that is constructed, reconstructed, improved, or repaired before the approval and recordation of the final plat of the qualified project.

(d) The site and development plan approval, or approval with conditions, shall remain in effect until full development build-out and until transfer of ownership of all created lots, if applicable. However, the approval, or approval with conditions, shall expire if:

(1) Substantial and observable development has not begun within three years of the date of approval;

(2) Except as provided in subsection (c) of this section, substantial and observable development ceases for a period of three years before the project is complete and certificates of occupancy have been issued; or

(3) Any owner of an affected property may request that the approval entity grant an additional three-year extension to the time limits set out in subsections (a) and (b) of this section. Upon demonstration of good faith effort and hardship that is not self-created, that entity shall grant such extension.

(e) For the Concept Plan Approval (CPA) review track, a~~A~~pproval with conditions shall authorize the applicant to submit for environmental permits, pursuant to division 2, article IV of this chapter, prior to the submission of the site plan for final approval. Modifications to the site plan, other than those which are required as conditions of approval, shall require additional review by the technical review staff prior to final site plan approval.

Section 3. Repealing and Replacing Division 6 of Article VII of Chapter 10 ("Plats").

The Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida is hereby amended by repealing Division 6 of Article VII of Chapter 10, relating to plats, in its entirety, and adopting a new Division 6 of Article VII of Chapter 10, relating to plats, to read as follows:

DIVISION 6. PLATS

Sec. 10-7.601. General provisions.

(a) Notwithstanding any other provisions of this division to the contrary, plats shall be required for all site and development plans that propose any non-exempt subdivision of property pursuant to this article. All plats shall conform to all requirements of this division. The following are considered exempt subdivisions for the purposes of the requirements herein:

(1) 1 into 2 subdivisions/ lot splits;
(2) Boundary settlements pursuant to Section 10-7.206(a)(1);
(3) Comprehensive Plan Policy 2.1.9 Family Heir subdivisions pursuant to Section 10-7.202;
(4) Conveyances to Government and Franchisee pursuant to Section 10-7.206(a)(2);
(5) Creation of equal or larger parcels pursuant to Section 10-7.206(a)(3)
(6) Judicial Subdivisions pursuant to Section 10-7.206(a)(6);
(7) Limited Partitions pursuant to Section 10-7.201; and
(8) Corrective Instruments pursuant to Section 10-7.206(a)(4); however, a correction of errors on an existing recorded plat shall be in conformance with Section 177.41, Florida Statutes.

(b) A plat shall constitute only that portion of an approved site and development plan which the applicant proposes to subdivide, record, and develop. If such portion has been identified on the site and development plan as a separate phase of development, the sequencing of such phases shall also be reported on the approved site and development plan.

(c) Except where authorized by Section 177.073, Florida Statutes, no building permits shall be issued for a project that requires platting until a plat has been accepted and approved by the County and recorded in the plat books of the county pursuant to the provisions of this code, except as noted in section 10-7.410(c). The plat approved along with the site and development plan pursuant to Article VII, Division 4 of this Chapter shall be considered the preliminary plat for the issuance of building permits prior to final plat recording.

Sec. 10-7.602. Submittal of proposed plat for review.

(a) While the approval of a site and development plan is in effect, the applicant shall submit the final plat to the County Public Works department, at which time the proposed plat will be reviewed and considered for approval. The final plat shall be submitted not more than 36 months after the date on which the site and development plan was approved; otherwise, such request and approval shall be deemed null and void unless an extension of time has been granted by the County Administrator or designee for just cause on or before the 36th month anniversary of the approval of the site and development plan.

(b) All final plats submitted to the County Public Works department shall be consistent with respect to any easements, design standards, requirements of applicable County codes, and conformance with the approved site and development plan.

(c) The plat shall conform to the provisions of F.S. ch. 177, as may be amended from time to time, and to the following:

(1) The size of each sheet shall be 18 inches wide and 24 inches long, including a three-inch binding margin on the left and a one-half inch margin all around.

(2) The scale shall be one inch to 100 feet unless otherwise approved by the county engineer. The scale shall be both stated and illustrated by a graphic scale drawn on every sheet showing any portion of the lands subdivided. A north arrow shall be shown on each sheet.

(3) The location, dimensions, and purpose of all easements and any areas to be reserved, donated or dedicated to public use or sites for other than residential uses with notes stating their purpose and limitations and areas to be reserved by deed covenants for common use of all property owners shall be shown.

(4) The 100-year floodplain or a setback line above the 100-year floodplain shall be delineated on the plat.

(5) Any and all conservation and preservation easements shall be delineated on the plat with reference to the book and page numbers as recorded in the Office Records of Leon County, Florida.

(d) The applicant shall submit a title opinion by an attorney at law licensed in Florida or a property information report showing that record title to the land as described and shown on the plat is in the name of the person, persons, corporation, or entity executing the dedication. The title opinion or property information report shall also show all mortgages not satisfied or released of record nor otherwise terminated by law. The title opinion or property information shall be current, no more than 30 days old at the time of plat recording.

(e) The applicant shall submit the articles of incorporation and bylaws of a homeowners' or property owners' association, or other corporate entity, together with restrictive covenants applicable to the property, if required by the county.

(f) Prior to final plat submittal the applicant shall construct, stabilize, test, and certify by the engineer of record that all stormwater management facilities are functioning as designed and permitted. No plat shall be presented to the Development Review Committee for approval until the facility has been constructed, tested, and certified consistent with the original permitted design by the engineer of record. The completion of this requirement shall not be eligible for bonding under Section 10-7.604(d) herein.

(g) Where water and sewer utilities are provided, no final plat shall be presented for approval by the Development Review Committee until the applicant has provided written confirmation by the appropriate utility provider that water and sewer facilities have been constructed and accepted by the utility provider. The completion of this requirement shall not be eligible for bonding under Section 10-7.604(d) herein.

Sec. 10-7.603. Plats containing streets and subdivision improvements not dedicated to the public.

(a) *Residential subdivisions.* If a plat for a residential subdivision contains streets, roads, alleys, rights-of-way, easements, or other common areas and facilities not dedicated to the public, the applicant, prior to plat approval, shall file with the County Attorney copies of the articles of incorporation and the bylaws of a homeowners' or property owners' association, or other corporate entity, together with restrictive covenants applicable to the property, providing enforceable assessment procedures for financing the maintenance of the streets, roads, alleys, rights-of-way, easements, and other common areas and facilities not dedicated to the public. The plat shall not be submitted to the Development Review Committee for approval until the articles, bylaws, and restrictive covenants have been reviewed and approved as to form by the County Attorney. At a minimum, the restrictive covenants shall:

(1) Designate a homeowners' or property owners' association, or other corporate entity, as the responsible entity for maintaining the streets, roads, alleys, rights-of-way, easements, and other common areas and facilities not dedicated to the public which are located within the subdivision; and

(2) Establish a procedure requiring such association, or other corporate entity, to assess lot owners a proportionate share of the costs of maintenance of the streets, roads, alleys, rights-of-way, easements, and other common areas and facilities not dedicated to the public, including repair, replacement, management, and protection of the common areas and facilities, and enabling the association, or other corporate entity, to obtain liens on individual lots for unpaid assessments and to foreclose upon such liens.

(b) *Non-residential subdivisions.* If a plat for a non-residential subdivision contains streets, roads, alleys, rights-of-way, easements, or other common areas and facilities not dedicated to the public, the applicant, prior to plat approval, shall file with the County Attorney copies of the articles of

incorporation and the bylaws of a property owners' association, or other corporate entity, together with restrictive covenants applicable to the property, providing enforceable assessment procedures for financing the maintenance of the streets, roads, alleys, rights-of-way, easements, and other common areas and facilities not dedicated to the public. The plat shall not be submitted to the Development Review Committee for approval until the articles, bylaws, and restrictive covenants have been reviewed and approved as to form by the County Attorney.

(c) *Phases*. The restrictive covenants may apply by phase and provide for a separate homeowners' or property owners' association, or other corporate entity, for each phase, when a development is approved by the county to be developed in separate, identifiable phases.

(d) *Recordation of restrictive covenants*. The restrictive covenants applicable to the property shall be recorded in the official records of the county prior to recordation of the plat.

(e) *Designation of streets not publicly maintained*. The applicant shall post and maintain on the property signs of a size prescribed by the county which designate the streets as: "Streets Not Publicly Maintained."

(f) *Statement on plat*. The plat, on its face, in boldface letters, shall contain a statement substantially in the following language:

"All roads, street, common areas and facilities, easements including drainage easements, and rights-of-way providing ingress and egress to the property hereon described shall be maintained by _____. Leon County is not responsible for the maintenance of the above, unless and until Leon County voluntarily assumes such maintenance."

Modification of this language is permissible in the event that more than one entity will assume maintenance responsibilities. A maintenance entity shall be identified for all infrastructure.

(g) *Plat dedication*. The plat shall contain a dedication executed by the owner or owners of record. The dedication shall be executed by all persons, corporations, or entities whose signature would be required to convey record fee simple title to the lands being dedicated in the same manner in which deeds are required to be executed. The dedication on the final plat shall be in a format substantially as follows:

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS, that _____ (insert name of owner(s) of fee simple interest in lands dedicated), the owner(s) in fee simple of the lands shown hereon platted as _____ (insert exact name of subdivision), and more particularly described as follows: _____ (insert complete legal description of the lands to be dedicated), containing _____ (insert number) of acres, have caused said lands to be divided and subdivided as shown hereon and do hereby dedicate to the perpetual use of _____ all _____ (itemize roads, streets, alleys, rights-of-way, parks and recreation areas, and easements for utilities, drainage, and other purposes and all purposes incident thereto), as shown and depicted hereon.

(Reversionary provision, if applicable: Reserving, however, the reversion or reversions thereof should the same be renounced, disclaimed, abandoned or the use thereof discontinued as prescribed by law by appropriate official action of the proper officials having charge or jurisdiction thereof.)

This the _____ day of _____, 20_____.

(h) *Completion of private infrastructure*. A plat containing private infrastructure shall not be recorded unless and until all private infrastructure is complete and the completion of such infrastructure is not eligible for completion under a performance bond.

Sec. 10-7.604. Plats containing streets and subdivision improvements dedicated to the public.

(a) *Plat dedication*. If a proposed plat contains streets or other lands to be dedicated to the public, the dedication shall contain a dedication executed by the owner or owners of record. The dedication shall be executed by all persons, corporations, or entities whose signature would be required to convey record fee simple title to the lands being dedicated in the same manner in which deeds are required to be executed.

(b) *Format of plat dedication*. The dedication on the plat shall be in a format substantially as follows:

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS, that _____ (insert name of owner(s) of fee simple interest in lands dedicated), the owner(s) in fee simple of the lands shown hereon platted as _____ (insert exact name of subdivision), and more particularly described as follows: _____ (insert complete legal description of the lands to be dedicated), containing _____ (insert number) of acres, have caused said lands to be divided and subdivided as shown hereon and do hereby dedicate to the perpetual use of the public all _____ (itemize roads, streets, alleys, rights-of-way, parks and recreation areas, and easements for utilities, drainage, and other purposes and all purposes incident thereto), as shown and depicted hereon.

(Reversionary provision, if applicable: Reserving, however, the reversion or reversions thereof should the same be renounced, disclaimed, abandoned or the use thereof discontinued as prescribed by law by appropriate official action of the proper officials having charge or jurisdiction thereof.)

This the _____ day of _____, 20_____.

(c) *Future dedication*. All required offers to dedicate or to reserve for future dedication shall be made clear of all liens and encumbrances on the property and public improvements thus dedicated and shall be subject to approval and acceptance by the County.

(d) *Public infrastructure completion; performance guarantee.* No plat containing public infrastructure shall be approved and accepted by the County unless and until the County Engineer has certified that:

(1) All improvements and installations in the development required for approval under this code have been completed in accordance with all appropriate specifications; or

(2) A performance guarantee has been provided by the applicant for the improvements which have not been constructed. The completion of stormwater management facilities can only be eligible for bonding where the applicant has certified that the facilities are functioning as designed as contemplated in Section 10-7.602(f). Water and sewer facilities are not eligible for bonding and must be completed before platting. The performance guarantee can be in the form of a surety bond, cash bond, irrevocable bank letter of credit, or other acceptable performance guarantee. The performance guarantee shall:

a. Be acceptable to and approved by the county engineer and the County Attorney;

b. Cover 130% of the cost of any uncompleted roads or other required infrastructure as estimated by the engineer of record and approved by the County Engineer;

c. Be conditioned upon completion of construction of dedicated roads and stormwater management conveyances as shown on the approved construction plans, or as may be extended by the County Administrator or designee; and

d. Be payable solely to and for the indemnification of the County.

(3) All plats approved for recording by the Development Review Committee where public infrastructure completion is subject to a performance agreement shall include a note on the face of the plat stating as follows:

"Completion of the infrastructure within dedicated portions of this plat may be subject to a performance agreement and surety device prior to acceptance of such infrastructure for maintenance responsibility by Leon County. Refer to Leon County Public Works for a copy of the performance agreement, if any."

(e) *Performance guarantee; amount; terms; authorization.*

(1) The County Engineer shall prepare recommendations for the amount and terms of any performance guarantee, including time of commencement of development and completion of the work as a whole, provisions concerning extensions for cause, and provisions for release of portions of the guarantee upon completion of portions or stages of the work. Time between initiation of construction and completion of development shall not exceed one year unless extended for a longer period by the County Administrator or designee. Whether

said extension is approved shall be evaluated at the time the request for extension is made by the applicant.

(2) The County Engineer shall set the amount and terms of any performance guarantee, subject to approval by the County Attorney.

(3) The Development Review Committee is authorized to enter into any performance agreements required by this division and any extensions thereto. If it is determined at the time of the request of extension that the cost of completing the improvements has substantially increased since the original performance agreement was approved as identified by an updated cost estimate, the County Administrator may require an increase in the performance surety amount as a condition of extension of the performance agreement.

Sec. 10-7.605. Development Review Committee review and approval.

When a final plat has been submitted to the county Public Works Department and conforms with an approved site and development plan and the provisions of this code, the Development Review Committee shall consider and take action on the plat.

Sec. 10-7.606. Approved plats offered for recording.

(a) *Time*. Within 90 calendar days after action by the Development Review Committee approving the final plat, the original of the approved plat shall be properly executed and submitted to the County for review and signature. If an approved plat is not properly executed and submitted for recording within 90 calendar days after approval by the Development Review Committee the plat shall be resubmitted to the County for reapproval. However, upon written request by the applicant prior to the expiration of the 90-day period, the County Administrator or designee may provide one 30-day extension.

(b) *Updated title opinion*. At the time of submission of the approved plat for recording, the applicant shall also submit an updated title opinion of an attorney at law licensed in Florida or a property information report showing that record title to the land as described and shown on the plat is in the name of the person, persons, corporation, or entity executing the dedication. The title opinion shall also show all mortgages not satisfied or released of record nor otherwise terminated by law. The title opinion shall be current, no more than 30 days old.

(c) *Professional surveyor/mapper*. The plat shall be signed and sealed as required by F.S. § 177.061 by the professional surveyor and mapper who prepared the plat, who must state on the plat that the plat was prepared under his or her direction and supervision and that the plat complies with all of the survey requirements of Ch. 177, Part I, F.S. The plat shall also contain the printed name, address, and registration number of the professional surveyor and mapper, and the certificate of authorization number, if any.

(d) *Plat dedication*. The plat dedication shall be executed by the owner or owners of record. The dedication shall be executed by all persons, corporations, or entities whose signature would be

required to convey record fee simple title to the lands being dedicated in the same manner in which deeds are required to be executed. The dedication shall be in a format substantially as provided in s. 10-7.603 or s. 10-7.604, whichever is applicable.

(e) *Joinders*. All mortgagees having a record interest in the lands subdivided shall execute, in the same manner in which deeds are required to be executed, either the dedication contained on the plat or a separate instrument joining in and ratifying the plat and all dedications and reservations thereon. Any joinders in dedication shall be recorded in the official records of the county, and the name of the entity executing the joinder, as well as the official record book and page number of the recorded joinder, shall be cited on the plat.

(f) *County signatures*. Plats that have been approved by the County are to be signed by the Chair of the Development Review Committee, County Attorney, County Engineer, and County Surveyor.

(g) *Clerk certificate*. Plats offered for recording shall show the Clerk of the Circuit Court's certificate.

Sec. 10-7.607. Effect of plat approval and recordation.

Approval of the plat by the County and recordation of the plat in the official records of the County shall be deemed the acceptance of any dedication of streets and land to the public as shown upon said plat for maintenance responsibilities unless the completion of all infrastructure within the dedicated areas is not complete at the time of recordation. Public improvements not completed by the time of recording of the plat and subject to a performance agreement as contemplated herein shall not be deemed accepted until formally accepted pursuant to Section 10-7.610 herein. Private improvements within any easement or land dedicated to the public not installed by the County (i.e., mailboxes, landscaping, etc.) shall not be deemed accepted for maintenance upon approval of the plat. Such dedication only grants an easement for such indicated use for the benefit of the public, unless otherwise expressly indicated or fee simple title is conveyed by separate instrument. Pursuant to Section 177.081(3), Florida Statutes, nothing herein shall be construed as creating an obligation upon the county to perform any act of construction or maintenance within such dedicated areas except when the obligation is voluntarily assumed by the county.

Sec. 10-7.608. Completion of work.

(a) The county may make interim inspections as needed during the course of the work being performed under a performance guarantee.

(b) As-built drawings of all completed infrastructure shall be provided to the County Engineer by the applicant.

(c) Where inspections indicate satisfactory completion of the work within the time limits set and in accordance with other terms of the agreed-upon stages for the work, the County Engineer shall so indicate to the applicant and any surety company involved, and to the County Administrator or designee. The County Administrator or designee, upon such notification and any further assurance as

may be required from the County Attorney or governmental entities exercising operating control, may then release the applicable portions of the performance guarantee in accordance with the terms thereof.

(d) Where all or part of required improvements are to be completed by another government agency or utility, the County Administrator or designee may accept the written guarantee of such agency to complete such improvements within a time to be mutually agreed upon.

Sec. 10-7.609. Failure to complete work.

(a) Where inspections indicate failure to initiate the work on schedule or to complete the work on schedule in full compliance with the terms of the performance guarantee, the county engineer may so indicate to the applicant, governmental bodies exercising control, any surety company involved, the County Attorney, and the County Administrator or designee. Such notice shall indicate that unless action required under the terms of the performance guarantee is completed within 30 calendar days of the date of such notification, the performance guarantee or portions thereof set forth in its terms may be called or drawn upon. Conditions under which the County will indicate a failure to complete work may include, but are not limited to, expired environmental permits or that no work has been occurring on site for two years.

(b) Where inspections indicate that work which has commenced, but which appears likely to not be completed on schedule and where the performance guarantee provides for an extension of time for cause, the County Engineer may notify the applicant and any surety company involved concerning the potential need for an application for such extension. Extensions of time for the completion of the infrastructure shall be at the sole discretion of the County.

(c) If the infrastructure is not completed within the required deadline, as evidenced by inspections or reports from governmental entities exercising control, the County Administrator or designee may authorize the performance guarantee to be called or drawn upon.

(d) When work required under the terms of any performance guarantee is not completed by the applicant as specified therein, the County Administrator or designee, following the call or drawing of the performance guarantee, shall take any action as is appropriate in the circumstances of the case to procure the completion of the required improvements at the earliest time according to the plans and specifications and staging of construction approved in connection therewith.

Sec. 10-7.610. Permit close out and acceptance.

(a) Upon completion of all work required under the terms of the performance guarantee, the governmental entities exercising control shall make final inspections determining that the environmental permit has been closed as provided in Section 10-4.208 of this Code and warranty to all public infrastructure has been provided as required in section (c) below.

(b) When final inspections indicate satisfactory completion of all work, the County Engineer shall so indicate to the applicant and any surety company involved, and to the County Administrator or designee. The County Administrator or designee, upon such notification and any

further assurance as may be required from the County Attorney or governmental entities exercising control, shall then release the performance guarantee in accordance with the terms thereof.

(c) *Maintenance Agreement.* A warranty guarantee in the amount of 10% of the total cost of all required improvements as approved in the site and development plan to cover defects in materials and/or workmanship for two years shall be posted as a condition of acceptance of responsibility for maintenance of any public improvements by the County. All Maintenance Agreements shall be approved by the Development Review Committee which will indicate final acceptance of the plat dedications for ownership and maintenance of the infrastructure therein by the County pursuant to Section 177.081, F.S.

Sec. 10-7.611. Replatting.

(a) Any change in a recorded plat, with the exception of the correction of erroneous data as provided in s. 177.141, F.S., shall constitute a replat.

(b) A replat shall conform with the provisions of this division as for an initial plat.

(c) The approval of a replat by the County which encompasses lands embraced in all or part of a prior plat filed of public record shall, upon recordation of the replat, automatically and simultaneously vacate and annul all of the prior plat encompassed by the replat.

Sec. 10-7.612. Vacation of recorded plats.

(a) *Compliance*. Applicants seeking the vacation of a recorded plat either in whole or in part shall comply with the requirements of s. 177.101, F.S., as may be amended from time to time, and this section. Applicants seeking to abandon platted roads, rights-of-ways and appurtenant drainage facilities may elect to convey such facilities to a community development district established under chapter 190, F.S. in accordance with s. 177.107, F.S.

(b) *Pre-application process*. Prior to making an application to the Board to vacate a recorded plat either in whole or in part, the applicant shall:

1. Give notice of intent to apply to the Board for vacation of the plat by publishing legal notice in not less than two weekly issues of a newspaper of general circulation in the county. The notice of intent may be in substantially the following form:

   NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that _____ (*insert name and address of property owner*) intends to petition the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, to vacate a portion of the plat known as the _____ (*insert name of plat*) as recorded in _____ (*insert plat book and page*) of the Official Records of Leon County, Florida. The property to be vacated from the plat is more particularly described as follows: _____ (*insert legal description of property to be vacated from the plat*).

2. Pay all state and county taxes that are owed.

(c) *Application submittal*. The applicant shall submit a petition for vacation of a recorded plat to the County Public Works Department for review. At a minimum, the petition shall:

1. Show that the applicant owns fee simple title to the platted lands that are sought to be vacated. The applicant shall include as an attachment to the petition a title opinion of an attorney at law licensed in Florida or a property information report showing the record title to the platted lands that are sought to be vacated. The title opinion or property information report shall be current, no more than 30 days old.

2. Show that the vacation of the recorded plat will not materially affect the ownership or right of convenient access of other persons owning other parts of the subdivision.

3. Show that the notice of intent was timely published in accordance with this section. The proof of publication of the notice shall be attached to the petition.

4. Show that the state and county taxes have been paid. A certificate or receipt showing payment shall be attached to the petition.

5. Include the correct legal description of the portion of the plat that is being vacated.

6. Explain the basis for requesting the vacation of the recorded plat.

7. Be signed by the applicant before two witnesses and notarized.

8. If a portion of the recorded plat lies within the City limits, include a certified copy of the resolution adopted by City that approves the vacation of that portion of the recorded plat lying within the City limits.

(d) *Approval by Board*. The vacation of a recorded plat either in whole or in part requires the approval of the Board by adoption of a resolution at a duly noticed public hearing.

(e) *Post-Approval*. The County shall record a certified copy of a resolution adopted pursuant to this section in the official records of the County.

Section 4. Conflicts.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, except to the extent of any conflicts with the Tallahassee-Leon

County Comprehensive Plan as amended, which provisions shall prevail over any parts of this ordinance which are inconsistent, either in whole or in part, with the said Comprehensive Plan.

Section 5. Severability.

If any word, phrase, clause, section, or portion of this Ordinance is declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be void, unconstitutional, or unenforceable, then all remaining provisions and portions of this Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 6. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall have effect upon filing with the Florida Department of State.

DONE, ADOPTED AND PASSED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, this _____ day of _____, 2026.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Knight, Clerk of the Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____

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LEON COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. 25- 33

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, DESIGNATING THE LEON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE AS THE ADMINISTRATIVE AUTHORITY FOR THE REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF PLATS AND REPLATS PURSUANT TO SECTION 177.071, FLORIDA STATUTES, AS AMENDED BY SENATE BILL 784 (2025); AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, Senate Bill 784 was signed into law by the Governor on June 20, 2025, and became effective July 1, 2025, which amended Section 177.07, Florida Statutes; and

WHEREAS, prior to the adoption of Senate Bill 784, Section 177.071, Florida Statutes, required that all plats and replats be approved by the governing body of the local government; and

WHEREAS, the recent amendments to Section 177.071, Florida Statutes, requires that plats or replats be approved administratively without further action by the Board of County Commissioners (Board); and

WHEREAS, the statute now requires that the Board designate, by ordinance or resolution, an administrative authority responsible for receiving, reviewing, and processing plat and replat submittals, including rendering decisions to approve, approved with conditions, or deny such submittals; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County hereby designates the Leon County Development Review Committee, as established by Section 10-2.301 of the Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida, as the administrative authority to receive, review, process and take final action on all plats and replats within the unincorporated Leon County.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, that:

Section 1. Authority.

The Board hereby designates the Leon County Development Review Committee, as established by Section 10-2.301 of the Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida, as the administrative authority to receive, review, and process plat and replat submittals, including rendering decisions to approve, approve with conditions, or deny such submittals. The Chair of the Development Review Committee is hereby authorized to sign on behalf of County as evidence of approval as required by Section 177.071(4), Florida Statutes.

Section 2. Effective Date.

This resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

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DONE, ADOPTED AND PASSED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, this 8th day of July, 2025.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

Signed by:
By: _____
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Brian Welch, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Marshall Knight, Clerk of Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

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APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 10 OF THE CODE OF LAWS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 10, 2026, at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as such matter may be heard, in the County Commission Chambers, 5th Floor, Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida, to consider adoption of an ordinance entitled to wit:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 10, THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, OF THE CODE OF LAWS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING SECTION 10-1.101, ENTITLED "DEFINITIONS"; AMENDING SECTION 10-7.410 REGARDING THE EFFECT OF FINAL APPROVAL, OR APPROVAL WITH CONDITIONS, OF AN APPLICATION; REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY DIVISION 6 OF ARTICLE VII OF CHAPTER 10, ENTITLED "PLATS", AND ADOPTING A NEW DIVISION 6 OF ARTICLE VII OF CHAPTER 10, ENTITLED "PLATS"; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Leon County will also broadcast the public hearing on Comcast channel 16, the Leon County Florida channel on Roku, and the County's Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/LeonCountyFL/), YouTube channel (https://www.youtube.com/user/LeonCountyFL), and web site (www.LeonCountyFL.gov).

All interested parties are invited to present their comments at the public hearing at the time and place set out above.

Interested parties may also provide virtual real-time public comments during the public hearing. After the Board of County Commissioner's agenda is posted online, interested parties wishing to provide virtual real-time public comments must complete and submit the registration form provided at https://www2.leoncountyfl.gov/coadmin/agenda/ by 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2026. Following submittal of the registration form, further instructions for participating in the meeting will be provided. Persons needing assistance with registering or providing real-time comments may contact County Administration via telephone at (850) 606-5300. Please note that Board of County Commissioners Policy 01-05, Article IX., Section E., entitled "Addressing the Board," and Article IX., Section F., entitled "Decorum," shall remain in full force and effect.

Anyone wishing to appeal the action of the Board with regard to this matter will need a record of the proceedings and should ensure that a verbatim record is made. Such record should include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact, on behalf of the Chair, Mathieu Cavell at Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301 or CMR@leoncountyfl.gov, by written request at least 48 hours prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (850) 606-5300, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY), 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 711 via Florida Relay Service.

Copies of the Ordinance may be inspected as part of the agenda package on the County's website (https://www2.leoncountyfl.gov/coadmin/agenda/). To receive copies of the Ordinance by other means, such as email, mail, or facsimile transmittal, contact County Administration at (850) 606-5300.

Advertise: February 12, 2026; February 19, 2026; February 26, 2026; and March 5, 2026

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #22

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #22

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: First and Only Public Hearing to Consider a Local Option Affordable Housing Property Tax Exemption

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Shington Lamy, Assistant County Administrator Abigail Thomas, Director, Human Services & Community Partnerships
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Jelani Marks, Housing Services Manager

Statement of Issue:

This item requests that the Board conduct the first and only public hearing to consider an ordinance to establish a County ad valorem property tax exemption for rental properties with 50 or more units that dedicate at least 20% of the units for low-income households. This local option ad valorem property tax exemption would benefit smaller affordable housing properties that may not be otherwise eligible for existing exemptions provided by the State of Florida.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has a fiscal impact. The ad valorem property tax exemption on eligible rental properties is anticipated to result in a nominal reduction in County tax revenue. The proposed exemption would be applicable for new and existing rental developments, including smaller developments (with total units between 50 and 69 units) which are not eligible for existing affordable housing exemptions provided by the State of Florida. Additionally, in accordance with Florida Statutes, the exemption would only apply to the units dedicated to eligible low-income households and the exemption would only be for County taxes (for example, the County's special assessments and city and school taxes would be unaffected). Most modern multifamily rental developments have 70 or more units and are eligible for, and likely receiving, existing affordable housing exemptions through the State.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Conduct the first and only Public Hearing to consider an Ordinance amending Chapter 11, with the adoption of a new Article VI, of the Leon County Code of Laws (LCC), to create an ad valorem property tax exemption entitled "Local Option Affordable Housing Tax Exemption" (Attachment #1).

Report and Discussion

Background:

This item requests that the Board conduct the first and only public hearing to consider an ordinance to establish a County ad valorem property tax exemption for rental properties with 50 or more units that dedicate at least 20% of the units for low-income households and are not eligible for existing affordable housing exemptions provided by the State of Florida (Attachment #1). On October 14, 2025, the Board requested an agenda item and draft ordinance to consider incentivizing the construction of affordable housing through a local option property tax exemption provided in Florida Statutes as part of the *Live Local Act*. On January 27, 2026, staff presented a draft ordinance for Board consideration, and subsequently the Board scheduled the first and only public hearing to consider the proposed ordinance for March 10, 2026.

This item would advance the following FY 2022 – FY 2026 Strategic Initiative:

- *Continue to leverage County funding in partnership with local stakeholders to secure state and federal funding to build affordable rental housing for very low- and low-income families. (2023-61)*

This Strategic Initiative aligns with the Board's Quality of Life Strategic Priority:

- *(Q4) Support and promote access to basic healthcare, mental health, affordable housing, and homeless prevention services to our community members most in need.*

Leon County is committed to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community. According to the Shimberg Center for Housing Studies at the University of Florida (Shimberg), the highest affordable housing need in Leon County is affordable rental units for very low-income households earning 50% or less of the Area Median Income (AMI) ($46,150 for a household of four). To address this need, the County has provided $5.8 million in direct funding over the past five years and has authorized approximately $198 million in bond financing that has or will develop more than 1,200 affordable rental units over the next 12-18 months in the community.

As mentioned in the January 2026 agenda item, the Florida Legislature passed the *Live Local Act* in 2023 to spur greater development of affordable housing in the State. Prior to the legislation, only affordable housing projects owned by not-for-profit organizations or projects receiving the Florida Housing Finance Corporation (FHFC) funding were eligible for all ad valorem property tax exemptions (i.e., counties, municipalities, school boards, etc.). Projects that receive direct funding or bond financing authorization from the County also receive state affordable housing funds through FHFC and therefore are exempt from property taxes. The legislation expanded the State's property tax exemption to newly constructed for-profit rental developments with 70 or more total units that do not receive FHFC funding and include units dedicated to low-income households. This property tax exemption is administered by the FHFC.

Additionally, the *Live Local Act,* as specifically set forth in Section 196.1979, Florida Statutes, authorized local governments (counties and cities) to provide ad valorem property tax exemptions for new and existing rental developments with at least 50 total units. The practical impact of section 196.1979, Florida Statutes, is that it allows local governments to offer a tax exemption for smaller developments (with total units between 50 and 69 units) which are not eligible for existing affordable housing exemptions provided by the State of Florida, in addition to the larger developments of 70 units or more. The following Analysis provides further details on the proposed Ordinance which would build on the County's ongoing efforts to address the highest affordable housing need.

Analysis:

Consistent with the authority provided in Section 196.1979, Florida Statutes, the proposed Ordinance would provide an exemption of ad valorem property taxes (general fund and EMS MSTU) levied solely by the County to rental developments with at least 50 total units that set aside units for eligible low-income households. The proposed Ordinance would provide:

- 100% County property tax exemption for rental developments that dedicate all units to households that are 60% or below AMI.
- 75% County property tax exemption on eligible units for rental developments that dedicate at least 20% of the units for households that are 60% or below AMI.

The proposed Ordinance would only apply to the County's portion of the tax bill (general fund and EMS MSTU), not taxes levied by the other local governments or taxing authorities (i.e., City of Tallahassee, Leon County Schools, etc.). In addition, the exemption would not apply to any fee or special assessments levied by the County such as solid waste or stormwater fees. The exemption to County property taxes would only apply to the units that are dedicated to eligible low-income households (i.e., 60% or below AMI); County property taxes would be levied on units not dedicated to low-income households. Eligible developments could receive property tax exemption as long as they recertify annually with the County.

As required by Florida Statutes, the proposed Ordinance designates the County's Division of Housing Services as the local entity responsible for developing, receiving, and reviewing applications for certification of County property tax exemption. Property owners would apply for the exemption on the County's website. Applications for the proposed local affordable housing tax exemption would be developed and made available online. The applications would be reviewed in conjunction with the Housing Finance Authority of Leon County (HFA) to verify that projects meet the requirements of the County ordinance for certification. The HFA is a dependent special district of the County established by the Board to provide capital investment and bond financing for affordable housing rental development projects.

Once a property is certified, the Division of Housing Services would provide the property owner with a certification letter and notify the Property Appraiser's Office. Pursuant to Florida Statutes and the proposed Ordinance, the Property Appraiser will make the final determination on whether a development is eligible for the County property tax exemption. The property owner is required to recertify with the County annually to verify units are dedicated to low-income households and re-apply to the Property Appraiser annually.

If adopted, the incentive of the property tax exemption will initially be made available beginning with the 2027 property tax roll. Section 196.1979, Florida Statutes, requires an ordinance be adopted prior to January 1 of the year the property tax exemption is proposed to take effect. Property owners seeking the exemption for the 2027 tax year would need to submit an application for certification to the County's Division of Housing Services by January 15, 2027. Once the Division of Housing Services ensures that the applicant meets the affordability criteria, a complete application for the tax exemption would need to be sent by the property owner seeking the exemption to the Property Appraiser's Office for final approval and processing by March 1, 2027.

To promote the proposed property tax exemption, the Housing Services Division and Department of Development Support and Environmental Management (DSEM) will work with the HFA to notify potential developers. The property tax exemption will be promoted on the County website, and the Housing Services Division will actively engage the local and statewide rental developers' associations as well as local property management companies. Additionally, the Division of Housing Services will coordinate with Community and Media Relations Office (CMR) to promote the application launch date and deadline through the County's social media, and traditional media outlets.

Pursuant to section 196.1979, Florida Statutes, the proposed Ordinance would sunset after four years in order to facilitate the opportunity for the County to evaluate the fiscal impact and effectiveness of the tax exemption. At that point, the Board may adopt a new ordinance to renew the proposed exemptions. The proposed Ordinance would be an additional resource to the County to incentivize developers to construct units dedicated to low-income individuals and families. Therefore, it is recommended the Board conduct the first and only public hearing to adopt the proposed ordinance.

This public hearing has been noticed and advertised online (Attachment #2). Additionally, a business impact estimate (BIE) was prepared and posted ten days prior to the public hearing, as required by Florida Statutes (Attachment #3), prior to the enactment of the proposed Ordinance. As reflected in the BIE, the proposed Ordinance is not expected to have a negative financial impact to businesses.

Options:

1. Conduct the first and only Public Hearing to consider an Ordinance amending Chapter 11, with the adoption of a new Article VI, of the Leon County Code of Laws, to create an ad valorem property tax exemption entitled "Local Option Affordable Housing Tax Exemption" (Attachment #1).
2. Do not conduct the first and only Public Hearing to consider an Ordinance amending Chapter 11, with the adoption of a new Article VI, of the Leon County Code of Laws, to create an ad valorem property tax exemption entitled "Local Option Affordable Housing Tax Exemption".
3. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Proposed Ordinance amending Chapter 11, with the adoption of a new Article VI, of the Leon County Code of Laws, entitled "Local Option Affordable Housing Tax Exemption"
2. Notice of Public Hearing
3. Business Impact Estimate

LEON COUNTY ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING CHAPTER 11, WITH THE ADOPTION OF A NEW ARTICLE VI, OF THE CODE OF LAWS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, ENTITLED LOCAL OPTION AFFORDABLE HOUSING TAX EXEMPTION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, Leon County is experiencing an affordable housing crisis; and

WHEREAS, the Shimberg Center for Housing Studies has identified that highest affordable housing need in Leon County is rental units for very low-income households; and

WHEREAS, property tax exemptions are commonly used to incentivize the provision of affordable housing; and

WHEREAS, during the 2023 legislative session, Senate Bill 102 was passed in both the Florida House of Representatives and Senate and was subsequently signed into law (hereinafter referred to as "the Live Local Act"); and

WHEREAS, the Live Local Act was a comprehensive and dynamic legislative approach to facilitate the development of affordable housing in Florida, including the creation of Section 196.1979, Florida Statutes, which authorizes local governments to adopt an ordinance providing an ad valorem tax exemption from taxes levied by that local government for properties that meet certain criteria for affordable housing; and

WHEREAS, Section 196.1979, Florida Statutes, authorizes local governments, such as Leon County, Florida (hereinafter referred to as the "County") to adopt this Ordinance for certain qualifying properties which meet specified criteria; and

WHEREAS, the County is committed to increasing and preserving the stock of affordable housing in the community; and

WHEREAS, on March 10, 2026, the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida approved the creation of a local option affordable housing property tax exemption pursuant to Section 196.1979, Florida Statutes; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida desires to enact an ordinance amending Chapter 11, Article VI, of the Leon County Code of Laws, relating to property tax exemptions for certain properties that offer affordable housing.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, that:

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Section 1. Amendments to Chapter 11, Licenses, Taxation, and Miscellaneous Business Regulations.

The Code of Laws of Leon County, Florida is hereby amended by adopting a new Article VI to Chapter 11, "Local Option Affordable Housing Tax Exemption" as set forth herein below, which shall read as follows:

ARTICLE VI. - LOCAL OPTION AFFORDABLE HOUSING TAX EXEMPTION

Sec. 11-147. - Property Tax Exemption.

(a) This exemption applies only to the ad-valorem taxes levied by Leon County, Florida (the "County") on properties that are deemed qualified to receive the exemption. The exemption does not apply toward taxes levied by other governmental entities or special districts or non-ad valorem assessments levied by the County. The exemption will be applied only to those portions of property used to provide affordable housing meeting the requirements of this Article, certified by the County, and approved by the Leon County Property Appraiser as set forth in this Article. The exemption will require annual recertification and approval.

(b) Qualified properties may receive an ad valorem property tax exemption of:

(1) 75 percent of the assessed value of each residential unit used to provide affordable housing if fewer than 100 percent of the multifamily project's residential units are used to provide affordable housing meeting the requirements of this Article.

(2) 100 percent of the assessed value of each residential unit used to provide affordable housing if 100 percent of the multifamily project's residential units are used to provide affordable housing meeting the requirements of this Article.

(c) If a residential unit, that in the previous year qualified for the exemption under this Article and was occupied by a tenant, is vacant on January 1, the vacant unit may qualify for the exemption under this Article if the use of the unit(s) is restricted to providing affordable housing that would otherwise meet the requirements of this Article and a reasonable effort is made to lease the unit to eligible persons or families.

Sec. 11-148. - Criteria for Qualifying Properties.

(a) A property owner whose property meets the following criteria is eligible to apply for an affordable housing property tax exemption under this Article. To be eligible for the exemption, the portions of property:

(1) Must be used to house natural persons or families whose annual household income:

(i) Is greater than 30 percent but not more than 60 percent of the median annual adjusted gross income for households within Leon County; or

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(ii) Does not exceed 30 percent of the median annual adjusted gross income for households within Leon County;

(2) Must be within a multifamily project containing 50 or more residential units, at least 20 percent of which are used to provide affordable housing that meets the requirements of this Article;

(3) Must be rented for an amount no greater than the amount as specified by the most recent multifamily rental programs income and rent limit chart posted by the corporation and derived from the Multifamily Tax Subsidy Projects Income Limits published by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development or 90 percent of the fair market value rent as determined by a rental market study meeting the requirements of Section 11-149(b)(1), whichever is less;

(4) May not have been cited for code violations on three or more occasions in the 24 months before the submission of a tax exemption application;

(5) May not have any cited code violations that have not been properly remedied by the property owner before the submission of a tax exemption application; and

(6) May not have any unpaid fines or charges relating to the cited code violations. Payment of unpaid fines or charges before a final determination on a property's qualification for an exemption under this section will not exclude such property from eligibility if the property otherwise complies with all other requirements for the exemption.

Sec. 11-149. - Application and Process for Certification.

(a) The County's Division of Housing Services, or such other department as determined by the Board of County Commissioners (the "Department"), shall develop, receive, and review applications for certification and develop notices of determination of eligibility, or shall designate a qualified entity to receive, and review applications for such certification.

(b) Any property owner claiming the property tax exemption provided for by this Article must apply for certification by the Department by January 15 for each year for which such exemption is claimed. The Department shall publish the deadline to submit the application for certification in a prominent location on the County's website. The application for certification must be on a form provided by the Department and shall include the following:

(1) The most recently completed rental market study meeting the following requirements:

(i) Must identify the fair market value rent of each unit for which a property owner seeks an exemption;

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(ii) Issued by a certified general appraiser, as defined in Section 475.611, Florida Statutes;

(iii) The certified general appraiser must be independent of the property owner who requests a rental market study;

(iv) In preparing the rental market study, the certified general appraiser shall comply with the standards of professional practice pursuant to Part II of Chapter 475, Florida Statutes, and use comparable property within the same geographic area and of the same type as the property for which the exemption is sought; and

(v) The rental market study must have been completed within 3 years before submission of the application;

(2) A list of the units for which the property owner is seeking an exemption; and

(3) The rent amount received by the property owner for each unit for which the property owner seeks an exemption. If a unit is vacant and qualifies for an exemption under Section 11-147(c), the property owner must provide evidence of the published rent amount for the vacant unit.

(c) The Department shall verify and certify property for which an application is received meets the requirements of this Article as qualified property and forward the certification to the property owner and to the Leon County Property Appraiser (the "Property Appraiser"). If the Department denies the application for certification, it must notify the property owner and include the reason for the denial.

(d) The property owner shall submit the application for the exemption, on a form prescribed by the Department, accompanied by the certification of qualified property, and all other such documentation and forms as required by the Property Appraiser, to the Property Appraiser no later than the deadline specified in Section 196.011, Florida Statutes, of each year for which the exemption is claimed.

(e) The Property Appraiser shall review each application for exemption and determine whether the applicant meets all of the requirements of this Article and is entitled to an exemption. The Property Appraiser may request and review additional information necessary to make such determination. The Property Appraiser may grant an exemption only for a property for which the Department has certified as a qualified property and which the Property Appraiser determines is entitled to an exemption.

(f) When determining the value of a unit for purposes of applying an exemption pursuant to this Article, the Property Appraiser must include in such valuation the proportionate share of the residential common areas, including the land, fairly attributable to such unit.

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(g) If the Property Appraiser determines that for any year during the immediately previous ten years a person who was not entitled to an exemption under this Article was granted such an exemption, the Property Appraiser must serve upon the owner a notice of intent to record in the public records of Leon County a notice of tax lien against any property owned by that person in Leon, and that property must be identified in the notice of tax lien. Any property owned by the taxpayer and situated in this state is subject to the taxes exempted by the improper exemption, plus a penalty of 50 percent of the unpaid taxes for each year and interest at a rate of 15 percent per annum. If an exemption is improperly granted because of a clerical mistake or an omission by the Property Appraiser, the property owner improperly receiving the exemption may not be assessed a penalty or interest.

(h) The Department shall publish or cause to be published in a prominent location on the County's website, a list of the properties that have been certified as having met the requirements of this Part for the purpose of facilitating access to affordable housing.

(i) The property owner may not receive an exemption authorized by this Article after expiration or repeal by ordinance of this Article.

Sec. 11-150. - Exemption Period.

The tax exemption provided for under this Article shall last for only one tax year and must be reapplied for by the property owner on an annual basis. This tax exemption may first apply to the 2027 tax roll. This Article shall expire on December 31, 2029, unless prior to said expiration date, the Board of County Commissioners adopts a new ordinance to renew the exemption. The Board of County Commissioners, or designee, shall deliver a copy of this Article to the Department and the Property Appraiser within 10 days after its adoption, but no later than January 1 of the year, the exemption will take place. If this Article expires or is repealed, the Board of County Commissioners, or designee, must notify the Department and the Property Appraiser within 10 days after its expiration or repeal, but no later than January 1 of the year, the repeal or expiration of such exemption will take effect.

Sec. 11-151 – 11-212. - Reserved.

Section 2. Conflicts.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, except to the extent of any conflicts with the Tallahassee-Leon County 2030 Comprehensive Plan as amended, which provisions shall prevail over any parts of this ordinance which are inconsistent, either in whole or in part, with the said Comprehensive Plan.

Section 3. Severability.

If any word, phrase, clause, section, or portion of this ordinance is declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be void, unconstitutional, or unenforceable, then all remaining provisions and portions of this ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

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Section 4. Applicability.

This ordinance shall apply to and be effective countywide in the unincorporated and incorporated area of Leon County.

Section 5. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall take effect upon being filed with the Florida Department of State.

DONE, ADOPTED AND PASSED by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, this 10th day of March, 2026.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:
Gwendolyn Knight, Clerk of Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

By:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Chasity H. O'Steen, County Attorney
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 11 OF THE CODE OF LAWS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 10, 2026, at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as such matter may be heard, in the County Commission Chambers, 5th Floor, Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida, to consider adoption of an ordinance entitled to wit:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING CHAPTER 11, WITH THE ADOPTION OF A NEW ARTICLE VI, OF THE CODE OF LAWS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, ENTITLED LOCAL OPTION AFFORDABLE HOUSING TAX EXEMPTION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Leon County will also broadcast the public hearing on Comcast channel 16, the Leon County Florida channel on Roku, and the County's Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/LeonCountyFL/), YouTube channel (https://www.youtube.com/user/LeonCountyFL), and web site (www.LeonCountyFL.gov).

All interested parties are invited to present their comments at the public hearing at the time and place set out above.

Interested parties may also provide virtual real-time public comments during the public hearing. After the Board of County Commissioner's agenda is posted online, interested parties wishing to provide virtual real-time public comments must complete and submit the registration form provided at https://www2.leoncountyfl.gov/coadmin/agenda/ by 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2026. Following submittal of the registration form, further instructions for participating in the meeting will be provided. Persons needing assistance with registering or providing real-time comments may contact County Administration via telephone at (850) 606-5300. Please note that Board of County Commissioners Policy 01-05, Article IX., Section E., entitled "Addressing the Board," and Article IX., Section F., entitled "Decorum," shall remain in full force and effect.

Anyone wishing to appeal the action of the Board with regard to this matter will need a record of the proceedings and should ensure that a verbatim record is made. Such record should include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact, on behalf of the Chair, Mathieu Cavell at Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301 or CMR@leoncountyfl.gov, by written request at least 48 hours prior to the proceeding.

Telephone: (850) 606-5300, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY), 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 711 via Florida Relay Service.

Copies of the Ordinance may be inspected as part of the agenda package on the County's website (https://www2.leoncountyfl.gov/coadmin/agenda/). To receive copies of the Ordinance by other means, such as email, mail, or facsimile transmittal, contact County Administration at (850) 606-5300.

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Business Impact Estimate

In accordance with Section 125.66(3)(a), Florida Statutes (F.S.), a Business Impact Estimate (BIE) is required to be: 1) prepared before enacting certain ordinances and 2) posted on Leon County's website no later than the date the notice of intent to consider the proposed ordinance is advertised (which, per Section 125.66(2)(a), F.S., is at least ten (10) days before the Public Hearing).

Proposed Ordinance's title in full:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, ADOPTING A NEW ARTICLE IN CHAPTER 11, OF THE CODE OF LAWS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA TO ESTABLISH A LOCAL OPTION AD VALOREM TAX EXEMPTION FOR ELIGIBLE AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROPERTIES; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Proposed Ordinance Public Hearing Date:

March 10, 2026

Pursuant to Section 125.66(3)(c), F.S., the following types of ordinances are exempt from the BIE requirement. As such, if one or more boxes are checked below, Leon County, Florida, believes that a BIE is not required by state law for the proposed ordinance referenced above. Leon County, Florida, reserves the right to revise this BIE following an initial posting.

☐ The proposed ordinance is required for compliance with Federal or State law or regulation;

☐ The proposed ordinance relates to the issuance or refinancing of debt;

☐ The proposed ordinance relates to the adoption of budgets or budget amendments, including revenue sources necessary to fund the budget;

☐ The proposed ordinance is required to implement a contract or an agreement, including, but not limited to, any Federal, State, local, or private grant, or other financial assistance accepted by a county government;

☐ The proposed ordinance is an emergency ordinance;

☐ The proposed ordinance relates to procurement; or

☐ The proposed ordinance is enacted to implement the following:

a. Development orders and development permits, as those terms are defined in Section 163.3164, F.S., and development agreements, as authorized by the Florida Local Government Development Agreement Act under Sections 163.3220 – 163.3243, F.S.;

b. Comprehensive plan amendments and land development regulation amendments initiated by an application by a private party other than the County;
c. Sections 190.005 and 190.046, F.S., regarding community development districts;
d. Section 553.73, F.S., relating to the Florida Building Code; or
e. Section 633.202, F.S., relating to the *Florida Fire Prevention Code*.

In accordance with Florida law Leon County, Florida, hereby posts the following BIE information for this proposed Ordinance on its website for public viewing and consideration on this 27th day of February, 2026:

1. Summary of the proposed ordinance (must include statement of the public purpose, such as serving the public health, safety, morals, and welfare):

This proposed ordinance is designed to establish a County ad valorem property tax exemption for rental properties with 50 or more units that dedicate a subset of the units for low-income households and may not be eligible for existing affordable housing exemptions provided by the State of Florida. The proposed ad valorem property tax exemption on eligible rental properties is anticipated to result in a nominal reduction in County tax revenue. In accordance with Florida Statutes, the exemption would only apply to the units dedicated to eligible low-income households and the exemption would only be for the County tax bill (city and school taxes would remain the same). The goal of the proposed ordinance is to encourage and incentivize the provision of affordable rental housing for low-income households by reducing costs to property owners.

2. Estimate of direct economic impact of the proposed ordinance on private, for-profit businesses in the county, including the following (if any): **The proposed ordinance is not anticipated to have any negative financial impact on local businesses. Private developers/owners of multifamily rental housing projects that qualify will realize a cost savings in property taxes.**

a.) Estimate of direct compliance costs that businesses may reasonably incur if the ordinance is enacted: **$0**

b.) Any new charge or fee imposed by the proposed ordinance for which businesses will be financially responsible: **$0**

c.) Estimate of Leon County's regulatory costs, including estimated revenues from any new charges or fees to cover such costs: **$0. The proposed ad valorem property tax exemption on eligible rental properties is anticipated to result in a nominal reduction in County tax revenue.**

3. Good faith estimate of the number of businesses likely to be impacted by the proposed Ordinance: **It is a good faith estimate that approximately less than five existing properties would meet the affordability requirements of the proposed local option tax exemption.**

4. Additional information Leon County deems necessary (if any): **Most large-scale affordable housing developments in Leon County are supported by Florida Housing Finance Corporation funding, therefore already receive full property tax exemptions. The estimated number of current properties that meet the affordability requirements of the proposed tax exemption without receiving existing property tax exemptions from the State is relatively small. The impact of this ordinance would primarily be realized by future affordable housing developments.**

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #23

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #23

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Transmittal Public Hearing on the 2026 Cycle Comprehensive Plan Amendments

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Nawfal Ezzagaghi, Assistant County Administrator Artie White, Director, Planning, Land Management & Community Enhancement (PLACE) Mike Alfano, Director, Planning
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Susan Poplin, Administrator of Comprehensive Planning Tyler Maldonado, Special Projects Coordinator Adam Moran, Planner II

Statement of Issue:

The item provides for the Transmittal Hearing on the 2026 Cycle Comprehensive Plan amendments. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider transmittal of three proposed text amendments to the State Land Planning Agency (Florida Commerce) and other required review agencies for review and comment.

This hearing represents the first step in the two-step legislative process required by Florida Statutes. Approval of the transmittal authorizes staff to submit the proposed amendments for state-level consistency review. This action does not constitute final adoption; rather, it initiates the mandatory 30-day state comment period.

Following completion of the state review, a second public hearing for the Board to consider adoption of the amendments will be scheduled for May 12, 2026.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Provided on the following page.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Conduct the Transmittal Public Hearing and transmit the proposed Intergovernmental Coordination Element text amendment TTA2026 002 (Amendment Process) to the State Land Planning Agency and review agencies.

Option #2: Conduct the Transmittal Public Hearing and transmit the proposed Land Use and Mobility Element text amendment TTA2026 003 (Mahan Gateway Corridor Nodes) to the State Land Planning Agency and review agencies.

Option #3: Conduct the Transmittal Public Hearing and transmit the proposed Land Use and Mobility Element text amendment TTA2026 004 (Lake Protection Node) to the State Land Planning Agency and review agencies.

Report and Discussion

Background:

In December 2025, the Leon County Board of County Commissioners and the Tallahassee City Commission each voted to adopt the Land Use and Mobility Elements Update to the Tallahassee–Leon County Comprehensive Plan. On December 23, 2025, Planning staff transmitted the adopted materials to the State of Florida and other reviewing agencies. On January 22, 2026, Leon County and the City of Tallahassee received notice that the State did not identify any provisions in the submitted materials requiring a challenge. Accordingly, the Land Use and Mobility Elements Update became effective on January 23, 2026.

Separate from the transmittal process outlined above, the Planning Department holds an annual large scale amendment cycle to the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, which allows private individuals to submit an application for a Future Land Use Map change of more than 50 acres, and allows for texts amendments to the plan. This process also allows for publicly initiated amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, including amendments initiated by the Board. This item provides for the Transmittal Hearing on the proposed amendments for the 2026 Annual Cycle Comprehensive Plan amendments. The purpose of this public hearing is to consider transmittal of three proposed text amendments to the State Land Planning Agency (Florida Commerce) and other review agencies with jurisdictional oversight (listed below). The three proposed amendments for this cycle are all publicly initiated amendments, including a Board-intitated text amendment to the Intergovernmental Coordination Element.

The three text amendments are identified below and described in more detail in the analysis section:

- **TTA2026 002 (Amendment Process)** – Revises Policy 1.8.2 of the Intergovernmental Coordination Element as directed by the Board at their November 18, 2025, meeting.
- **TTA2026 003 (Mahan Gateway Corridor Node)** – Adds a special condition to the Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial Future Land Use Category clarifying eligibility for the Mahan Gateway Node zoning districts for certain properties consistent with existing zoning districts.
- **TTA2026 004 (Lake Protection Node)** – Adds language to the Lake Protection Future Land Use category clarifying the maximum density allowed at the Bannerman Road/Bull Headley Road intersection, serving as an administrative update to include standards previously presented; however, omitted from the implementing ordinance. This amendment clarifies that the Lake Protection Node at this location retains the existing allowable density and is not eligible for the increased densities allowed to incentivize the redevelopment of nodes on North Monroe Street.

Pursuant to section 163.3184, Florida Statutes, this Transmittal Public Hearing is required for the Board to consider transmitting the proposed amendments to Florida Commerce and several state and regional review agencies.

If approved for transmittal, the draft text amendments will be submitted for a 30-day review by Florida Commerce along with the Florida Departments of Transportation, Environmental Protection, State, Agriculture, and Education; the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission; the Apalachee Regional Planning Council; and the Northwest Florida Water Management District. These agencies will evaluate the proposed text amendments, to include reviewing impacts on state highways, water quality, wetlands, wildlife habitats, and historical sites. If approved for transmittal, a second public hearing will be scheduled for May 12, 2026, for the Board to consider adoption of the amendments. The complete schedule for the 2026 Comprehensive Plan Cycle is outlined below:

2026 Comprehensive Plan Cycle Schedule:

Local Planning Agency Briefing	January 6, 2026
Local Planning Agency Public Hearings	February 3, 2026
County Commission Transmittal Hearing	March 10, 2026
City Commission Transmittal Hearing	March 11, 2026
County Commission Adoption Hearing	May 12, 2026
City Commission Adoption Hearing	May 13, 2026

In accordance with Florida Statutes, this Public Hearing was duly advertised (see Attachment #1). Beyond this outreach requirement, and to ensure broad public engagement, the Planning Department utilized the following additional targeted outreach methods:

- Broad Digital Outreach: Email notices were distributed via subscription services managed by the Leon County Community and Media Relations Office and the City of Tallahassee Communications Department, reaching a combined audience exceeding 93,000 subscribers.
- Stakeholder Engagement: Direct notifications were sent to over 120 individuals specifically registered for Land Use and Mobility Element updates. This outreach included key advocacy groups and stakeholders such as 1000 Friends of Florida, Tall Timbers, Friends of Lake Jackson, and the Alliance of Tallahassee Neighborhoods.
- Public Resources: All relevant information and hearing materials remain accessible to the public on the Planning Department website at www.talgov.com/place/pln-cp.

The Local Planning Agency (LPA) held a Public Hearing on February 3, 2026. Following a review of the proposed text amendments, the LPA found them consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and voted unanimously (4–0) to recommend their adoption. This LPA recommendation included minor technical refinements to the text presented by staff. These refinements, as detailed in the analysis section, were incorporated to ensure maximum clarity within the Lake Protection Node (TTA2026 004) and to provide additional historical context regarding the intent language for the Mahan Gateway Node (TTA2026 003). These non-substantive updates have been fully integrated into the version of the amendments now presented for Board consideration. There were no public speakers regarding these amendments during the LPA hearing.

Analysis:

The 2026 Comprehensive Plan Amendment Cycle consists of three publicly initiated text amendments. These include a Board-directed update to the Intergovernmental Coordination Element and two clarifications to existing provisions within the Land Use and Mobility Elements.

Specifically, TTA2026-002 revises Policy 1.8.2 consistent with Board direction provided on November 18, 2025. TTA2026-003 adds a special condition to the Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial Future Land Use category to clarify eligibility for the Mahan Gateway Node zoning districts for certain properties and ensure consistency with existing zoning classifications. TTA2026-004 updates the Lake Protection Future Land Use category to clarify the maximum density permitted at the Bannerman Road/Bull Headley Road intersection, incorporating standards previously presented; however, inadvertently omitted from the implementing ordinance. This amendment confirms that this Lake Protection Node retains its existing allowable density and is not eligible for the increased densities established to incentivize redevelopment along North Monroe Street.

Complete analyses for each of the three amendments are provided herein and in the attached staff reports (Attachments #2, #3, and #4).

Proposed Intergovernmental Coordination Element Text Amendment (TTA2026 002)

Name: TTA2026 002 Amendment Process

Applicant: Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department

Synopsis: On November 18, 2025, the Board initiated an amendment to the Intergovernmental Coordination Element of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan to require an agenda item or workshop item be presented to the Board prior to transmittal or adoption hearings for amendments seeking to change the future land use on 10 acres or more in the Rural, Lake Protection, and Residential Preservation Future Land Use Categories in the unincorporated area, or amendments that expand the Urban Services Area boundary. This would be in addition to the statutorily required public hearings and would be incorporated into amendment cycle schedules. Additional details regarding the proposed amendment are found in the attached staff report (Attachment #2). While this policy will be a Leon County only policy, new policies require both County and City Commission approval to be adopted into the Comprehensive Plan.

Text Amendment: The proposed text amendment would revise the Intergovernmental Coordination Element Policy 1.8.2, which is currently "reserved," as follows:

> Policy 1.8.2 [I] (Leon County): Proposed map amendments in unincorporated Leon County that are 10 acres or more in size in the Lake Protection, Rural, and Residential Preservation future land use categories and any proposed expansions to the Urban Services Area shall be provided to the Board of County Commissioners (Board) as an agenda item or in a workshop format prior to the Board considering the amendment in transmittal or adoption public hearings.

Consistency with the Comprehensive Plan: The proposed text amendment was reviewed by staff and the Local Planning Agency (LPA) for consistency with the Goals, Objectives, and Policies of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan. The proposed amendment is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

Summary of TTA2026 002:

- Local Planning Agency recommendation: **Approve**
- Staff consistency analysis: **Consistent**
- The staff report for this amendment is included as Attachment #2
- No citizen comments have been received on this amendment in response to publication efforts to date and there were no speakers on this item at the LPA public hearing.

Proposed Land Use and Mobility Element Text Amendment (TTA2026 003)

Name: TTA2026 003 Mahan Gateway Corridor Nodes

Applicant: Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department

Synopsis: When the Land Use and Mobility Element update was adopted in late 2025, certain policy provisions related to the Mahan Corridor were inadvertently omitted from the final Comprehensive Plan text. Because the County's existing Mahan Corridor Node and Mahan Corridor Ring zoning districts rely on the Comprehensive Plan for their legal authorization, this amendment is necessary.

This is a technical text correction that restores previously adopted policy within the "Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial" category. It is important to note that this update is strictly administrative: it does not modify the Future Land Use Map, change the zoning designation of any property, or alter existing development rights. Instead, it ensures the Comprehensive Plan contains the required policy framework that enables the specific zoning districts currently in effect.

Text amendments to the Comprehensive Plan require approval by both the Board of County Commissioners and the City Commission prior to adoption.

Text Amendment: The proposed text amendment revises the Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial Future Land Use Category, Policy 2.8.10 [LM], to add a special condition as follows:

> 5. Mahan Gateway Corridor Nodes designated as Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial future land use category that were previously designated as Mahan Gateway Node on the future land use map as of December 10, 2025, as shown below, were previously intended to preserve existing residential preservation neighborhoods; to foster an appropriate mix and location of land uses along the corridor to preserve the scenic and residential character of a majority of the corridor; to provide for the potential development of commercial and retail developments within designated nodes along the corridor; to prohibit strip commercial development along the corridor; to maximize and promote efficient use of infrastructure within the Tallahassee-Leon County Urban Services Area; to promote pedestrian activities by providing neighborhood-serving commercial and office uses within walking distance of one another, nearby to existing and future residential developments; and to promote shorter vehicular trips for adjacent neighborhood residents and to increase usage of non-vehicular transportation modes. These properties shall continue to be eligible to be implemented through the Mahan

Corridor Ring and Mahan Corridor Node zoning districts, based on criteria established in the Leon County and City of Tallahassee Land Development Codes. For properties located in the unincorporated area, these parcels shall be implemented only by their existing zoning, or through the Mahan Corridor Ring and Mahan Corridor Node zoning districts as allowed in the Leon County Land Development Code, to preserve the above-referenced original intent of the Mahan Gateway Node concept.



Consistency with the Comprehensive Plan: The proposed text amendment was reviewed by staff and the LPA for consistency with the Goals, Objectives, and Policies of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan. The proposed amendment is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

Summary of TTA2026 003:

- Local Planning Agency recommendation: **Approve**
- Staff consistency analysis: **Consistent**
- The staff report for this amendment is included as Attachment #3.
- No citizen comments have been received on this amendment in response to publication efforts to date and there were no speakers on this item at the LPA public hearing.

Proposed Land Use and Mobility Element Text Amendment (TTA2026 004)

Name: TTA2026 004 Lake Protection Node

Applicant: Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department

Synopsis: The Land Use and Mobility Element update was adopted in December 2025 and became effective January 23, 2026. As part of the Comprehensive Plan update, the Lake Protection Future Land Use Category was revised to include an increased density allowance for the Lake Protection Nodes located on the US Highway 27/North Monroe Street corridor to encourage redevelopment of existing shopping centers to meet current stormwater and development standards. Additionally, text was proposed to clarify that the allowed density for the LPN at the Bannerman Road/Bull Headley Road intersection would remain at 8 dwelling units per acre (i.e., no increase in allowable density).

These provisions were included in the draft Element presented on the project website, were highlighted in the agenda materials presented to the Board and City Commissions for adoption, were discussed during presentations, and were included in relevant changes highlighted in the packet submitted to Florida Commerce after adoption. However, staff identified that the clarifying language maintaining the allowed density of 8 dwelling units per acre at the Bannerman/Bull Headley node was not included in Lake Protection policy. As a result, while the updated Lake Protection Future Land Use Category specifies the allowable density for nodes along US 27, it does not expressly identify the residential density applicable to the Bannerman/Bull Headley node. This amendment corrects that omission by restoring the previously presented language and affirming the existing allowable density at that location.

The proposed text amendment reinstates the maximum residential density of eight (8) dwelling units per acre for the Bannerman/Bull Headley node, consistent with prior policy direction. Additional details regarding the proposed amendment are provided in the attached staff report (Attachment #4). Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan require approval by both the Board of County Commissioners and the City Commission prior to adoption.

At present, this text amendment applies only to the unincorporated area of Leon County, as the City of Tallahassee does not currently have a LPN zoning district. Should such a zoning district be established in the future, this policy would apply to properties within the City that qualify for the LPN zoning district.

Text Amendment: The proposed amendment would revise Policy 2.8.7 [LM] as follows:

> **Policy 2.8.7 [LM]: Lake Protection Future Land Use Category**
>
> Lake Jackson, designated both an Outstanding Florida Water (OFW) and Aquatic Preserve, is one of the most unique waterways in Florida. The intent of the Lake Protection category is to ensure that development within the Lake Jackson basin occurs in a sustainable and environmentally sound manner, achieving measurable reductions in nutrient pollutants and improving water quality. The bounds of this category are to be based on the Lake Jackson basin boundary. The boundaries of the Lake Protection category may be applied to areas outside but adjacent to the Lake Jackson basin where application of the category promotes cohesive development patterns along a mixed-use corridor or node.

The Lake Protection category shall allow for residential uses at a density of one dwelling unit per two acres. To encourage compact and efficient development, three density bonus options are available for properties within the category:

- A residential density of up to 4 dwelling units per acre may be permitted within developments designed as a Conservation Subdivision, where served by central water and sewer systems.
- A residential density of up to 8 dwelling units per acre may be permitted within the Lake Protection Corridor (LPC) zoning district, where served by central water and sewer systems.
- A residential density of up to 20 dwelling units per acre may be permitted for properties on US Highway 27 within the Lake Protection Node (LPN) zoning district and 8 dwelling units per acre for the Bannerman Road and Bull Headley Road LPN zoning district, where served by central water and sewer systems, and where design standards, including buffering to adjacent low- ~~and~~ density residential, as established in the land development code is met.

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[Remainder of Policy Excluded]

Consistency with the Comprehensive Plan: The proposed text amendment was reviewed by staff and the LPA for consistency with the Goals, Objectives, and Policies of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan. The proposed amendment is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

Summary of TTA2026 004:

- Local Planning Agency recommendation: **Approve**
- Staff consistency analysis: **Consistent**
- The staff report for this amendment is included as Attachment #4.
- No citizen comments have been received on this amendment in response to publication efforts to date and there were no speakers on this item at the LPA public hearing.

Next Steps on 2026 Cycle Comprehensive Plan Text Amendments

Upon approval, these three amendments will undergo a 30-day review by Florida Commerce and associated agencies. The City Commission's transmittal hearing is set for March 11, with final adoption hearings scheduled for the Board on May 12 (6:00 p.m.) and the City Commission on May 13. This item recommends transmitting all three amendments for review.

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Options:

1. Conduct the Transmittal Public Hearing and transmit the proposed Intergovernmental Coordination Element text amendment TTA2026 002 (Amendment Process) to the State Land Planning Agency and review agencies.
2. Conduct the Transmittal Public Hearing and transmit the proposed Land Use and Mobility Element text amendment TTA2026 003 (Mahan Gateway Corridor Nodes) to the State Land Planning Agency and review agencies.
3. Conduct the Transmittal Public Hearing and transmit the proposed Land Use and Mobility Element text amendment TTA2026 004 (Lake Protection Node) to the State Land Planning Agency and review agencies.
4. Conduct the Transmittal Public Hearing and do not transmit the proposed Intergovernmental Coordination Element text amendment TTA2026 002 (Amendment Process) to the State Land Planning Agency and review agencies.
5. Conduct the Transmittal Public Hearing and do not transmit the proposed Land Use and Mobility Element text amendment TTA2026 003 (Mahan Gateway Corridor Nodes) to the State Land Planning Agency and review agencies.
6. Conduct the Transmittal Public Hearing and do not transmit the proposed Land Use and Mobility Element text amendment TTA2026 004 (Lake Protection Node) to the State Land Planning Agency and review agencies.
7. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Options #1, #2 and #3.

Attachments:

1. Notice of Public Hearing March 10, 2026
2. Staff report for TTA2026 002 (Amendment Process)
3. Staff report for TTA2026 003 (Mahan Gateway Node)
4. Staff report for TTA2026 004 (Lake Protection Node)

NOTICE OF COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TRANSMITTAL PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida Leon County, Florida (the "County") will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 10, 2026, at 6:00 pm, or as soon thereafter as such matter may be heard, at the County Commission Chambers, 5th Floor, Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida, to consider transmittal of the following text amendments:

***Requested Text Amendment*: Amendment Process**

Reference Number: TTA2026 002

Applicant: Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department

This is a proposed text amendment to the Intergovernmental Coordination Element Policy 1.8.2[L]

***Requested Text Amendment*: Mahan Gateway Corridor Nodes**

Reference Number: TTA2026 003

Applicant: Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department

The proposed text amendment would revise Policy 2.8.10[LM] of the Land Use and Mobility Element to clarify Mahan Gateway Nodes

***Requested Text Amendment*: Lake Protection Node**

Reference Number: TTA2026 004

Applicant: Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department

This is a proposed text amendment to Policy 2.8.7[LM] of the Land Use and Mobility Element to clarify residential density in the Bannerman/Bull Headley Roads lake protection node.

The proposed comprehensive plan update amendments are available athttps://www.talgov.com/place/pln-cp . For more information, contact the Planning Department at (850) 891-6400.

Leon County will also broadcast the public hearing on Comcast channel 16, the Leon County Florida channel on Roku, and the County's Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/LeonCountyFL/), YouTube channel (https://www.youtube.com/user/LeonCountyFL), and web site (www.LeonCountyFL.gov).

All interested parties are invited to present their comments at the public hearing at the time and place set out above.

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Interested parties may also provide virtual real-time public comments during the public hearing. After the Board of County Commissioner's agenda is posted online, interested parties wishing to provide virtual real-time public comments must complete and submit the registration form provided at https://www2.leoncountyfl.gov/coadmin/agenda/ by 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2025. Following submittal of the registration form, further instructions for participating in the meeting will be provided. Persons needing assistance with registering or providing real-time comments may contact County Administration via telephone at (850) 606-5300. Please note that Board of County Commissioners Policy 01-05, Article IX., Section E., entitled "Addressing the Board," and Article IX., Section F., entitled "Decorum," shall remain in full force and effect.

Anyone wishing to appeal the action of the Board with regard to this matter will need a record of the proceedings and should ensure that a verbatim record is made. Such record should include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Mathieu Cavell or Facilities Management, Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301 or CMR@leoncountyfl.gov, by written request at least 48 hours prior to the proceeding. Telephone: 850-606-5300 or 850-606-5000; 1-800-955-8771 (TTY), 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 711 via Florida Relay Service.

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Amendment Type & Number	Joint Text Amendment – TTA2026 002
Applicant	Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department
Comprehensive Plan Element	Intergovernmental Coordination
Policy Number	Policy 1.8.2: [I]
Proposed Change	Add a Leon County-only policy that requires map amendments over 10 acres or urban service area expansions in unincorporated Leon County to be presented to the Board in a workshop prior to transmittal or adoption public hearings
Planning Department Contact	Tyler.Maldonado@talgov.com (850) 891-6415
Staff Analysis	New policy is internally consistent with the Comp Plan
LPA Recommendation	Adopt

A. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During the process to update the Land Use and Mobility Element of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, extensive discussion occurred on proposals to expand the Urban Services Area and change future land use categories for properties in unincorporated Leon County. The Leon County Board of County Commissioners directed staff at its November 18, 2025 meeting to initiate a text amendment to the Intergovernmental Coordination Element of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan to require an agenda item or item in a workshop format for any proposed future land use change on properties more than 10 acres that is currently located in the Lake Protection, Rural, or Residential Preservation future land use category. A separate agenda item or workshop would also be required for any proposed expansion of the Urban Services Area in unincorporated Leon County. This requirement would be in addition to the existing amendment cycle meetings and would occur prior to any transmittal or adoption hearings. Policy 1.8.2 [I] is currently a Reserved policy that is intended for future policy language such as this amendment. This would be a Leon County-only policy.

B. STAFF ANALYSIS

Staff finds the proposed text amendment consistent with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan based on the findings and other information contained in this staff report.

C. LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY RECOMMENDATION

The Local Planning Agency (LPA) provides a recommendation to the City Commission and the Board of County Commissioners on proposed comprehensive plan amendments.

Per the February 3, 2026 meeting, the LPA finds that the proposed text amendment, as updated per staff recommendation at the public hearing, is **consistent** with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, and recommends **adoption**.

D. PROPOSED POLICY CHANGE

Policy 1.8.2: [I] ~~*Reserved*~~ (Leon County) Proposed map amendments in unincorporated Leon County that are 10 acres or more in size in the Lake Protection, Rural, and Residential Preservation future land use categories and any proposed expansions to the Urban Services Area shall be provided to the Board of County Commissioners (Board) as an agenda item or in a workshop format prior to the Board considering the amendment in transmittal or adoption public hearings.

E. SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

On November 18, 2025, the Board of County Commissioners (Board) received a status report on the recent community engagement for the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan Update. At this meeting, an amendment was initiated to be proposed during the next available amendment cycle (2026) to add a policy to the Intergovernmental Coordination Element to address future land use map changes to low-density areas and to address expansions to the Urban Services Boundary.

The initiated text amendment as proposed would require a separate agenda item or item in a workshop format prior to the Board considering an amendment for transmittal or adoption public hearings. The proposed additional requirements is in response to Board direction and public comment received on the notice for land use changes and request for additional time to consider these types of amendments.

F. CONSISTENCY WITH THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The proposed amendment is consistent with the following goals, objectives, and policies of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan:

- Goal 1: [I] To promote maximum local government effectiveness, efficiency, and coordination through the identification and provision of mechanisms for resolving incompatible or conflicting statements within the local government comprehensive plan, and with the plans of other governmental entities.
    - Objective 1.5: [I] On a continuing basis, local government shall promote awareness and involvement of citizens of Tallahassee-Leon County in the comprehensive planning and plan implementation process. Specifically, the elected Commissions, and City and County staff agencies shall make full use of the local media, and shall conduct public workshops, meetings, and hearings tailored to achieve broad public knowledge of planning issues and to solicit public involvement in local decision making. Use of these techniques shall apply, at a minimum, to plan amendments and to development of the 5-year Evaluation and Appraisal Report.
        - Policy 1.5.1: [I] Develop procedures to disseminate information and provide for timely citizen comment on plan amendments and in the plan evaluation and appraisal process.

- Objective 1.8: [I] Provide a comprehensive plan amendment procedure consistent with state statute.
  - Policy 1.8.1: [I] To promote the efficient use of City and County resources, one Comprehensive Plan amendment cycle will be initiated annually for text amendments and large-scale map amendments only. Applications for small-scale map amendments will be accepted on an ongoing basis. The Board of County Commissioners or City Commission may approve the initiation of additional text amendments and large-scale map amendments outside of the annual cycle. Amendments to the Joint Comprehensive Plan require approval by both the Leon County Board of County Commissioners and the Tallahassee City Commission except as set forth below:

    1) An amendment to the Future Land Use Map which concerns property located entirely within the Tallahassee city limits, or an amendment to an existing provision of the Comprehensive Plan which is designated as specific to the City of Tallahassee, shall require approval solely by the Tallahassee City Commission.

    2) An amendment to the Future Land Use Map which concerns property located entirely within unincorporated Leon County, or an amendment to an existing provision of the Comprehensive Plan which is designated as specific to Leon County, shall require approval solely by the Leon County Board of County Commissioners.

    Amendments to the Joint Comprehensive Plan shall follow the statutory process for adoption of amendments with effective dates as outlined in Florida Statutes.

G. MEETING SCHEDULES

Below is a list of all public meetings and actions taken by appointed or elected bodies in consideration of this proposed amendment:

2026 Amendment Cycle Meetings		Date Completed
X	Local Planning Agency Briefing	01/06/2026
X	Local Planning Agency Public Hearing	02/03/2026
	Board of County Commissioners Transmittal Hearing	03/10/2026
	City Commission Transmittal Hearing	03/11/2026
	Board of County Commissioners Adoption Public Hearing	05/12/2026
	City Commission Adoption Public Hearing	05/13/2026

Local Planning Agency Briefing: A briefing was held on January 6, 2026 at the Renaissance Building. Staff provided an overview of the recent comprehensive plan update and potential proposed amendments. Potential amendments would be brought back to the Local Planning Agency in February 2026. There were 0 community members in attendance, and there were no questions on the potential amendments from the Local Planning Agency.

Local Planning Agency Public Hearing – A public hearing was held on February 3, 2026, to review the proposed amendment. Staff provided an overview of the application received including a minor language adjustment to recognize the County instructed option for an "agenda item or in a workshop format". The LPA voted unanimously to find the staff recommended proposal to be consistent with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan and recommend its adoption. There was no public comment on the application.

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Mahan Gateway Corridor Nodes

Amendment Type & Number	Joint Text Amendment – TTA2026 003
Applicant	Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department
Comprehensive Plan Element	Land Use and Mobility Element
Policy Number	Policy 2.8.10 [LME]
Proposed Change	Proposed text amendment to retain and clarify authorizations and standards for Mahan Gateway Nodes in the Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial Future Land Use Category
Planning Department Contact	Adam.Moran@Talgov.com (850) 891-6418
Staff Analysis	Proposed revision is internally consistent with the Comp Plan
LPA Recommendation	Approve

A. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, Policy 2.8.10: [L], part of the newly adopted and effective 2050 Comprehensive Plan Land Use and Mobility Element, establishes the Sub-Urban Mixed Use Commercial Future Land Use Category. This category consolidated several suburban commercial land use categories in the previous plan, including the Mahan Gateway Node category. The zoning regulations in the area contained in the Mahan Gateway Nodes is implemented by the Mahan Corridor Node and Mahan Corridor Ring zoning districts. The County and City Land Development Codes' language for these two zoning districts references the comprehensive plan language and conditions for the Mahan Gateway Nodes from the previous Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan. This amendment would generally retain the comprehensive plan language pertaining to the Mahan Gateway Nodes in the Plan in the appropriate location, which is as an included condition of the Sub-Urban Mixed Use Commercial Future Land Use Category. This amendment, which is generally the same language from the previous plan, is proposed to be added as condition number 5 under Policy 2.8.10 [L]. This amendment ensures continuity and consistency for the administration of both the Comprehensive Plan and zoning through the Land Development Codes.

B. STAFF ANALYSIS

Staff finds that the proposed text amendment is **consistent** with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, based on the findings and other information contained in this staff report.

C. LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY RECOMMENDATION

The Local Planning Agency (LPA) provides a recommendation to the City Commission and the Board of County Commissioners on proposed comprehensive plan amendments.

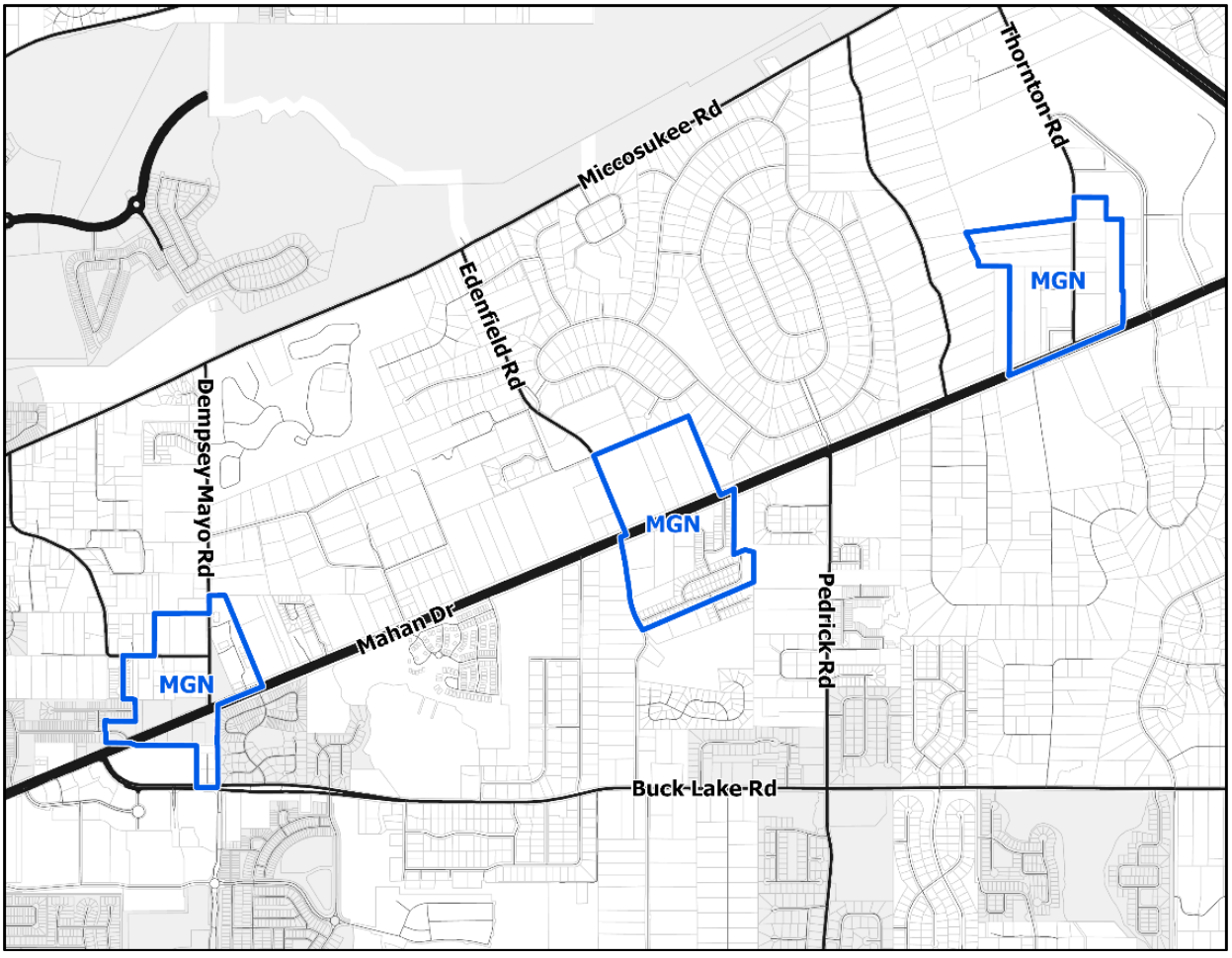
Per the February 3, 2026 meeting, the LPA finds that the proposed text amendment is **consistent** with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, and recommends **adoption**.

D. PROPOSED POLICY CHANGE

A full strike-through/underline of policy text is provided in Appendix A. The proposed amendment adds a condition with node location map as shown below to the Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial Future Land Use Category (FLUC).

Policy 2.8.10: [L]: Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial Future Land Use Category (City of Tallahassee/Leon County [proposed added condition]

5. Mahan Gateway Corridor Nodes designated as Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial future land use category that were previously designated as Mahan Gateway Node on the future land use map as of December 10, 2025, as shown below, were intended to preserve existing residential preservation neighborhoods; to foster an appropriate mix and location of land uses along the corridor to preserve the scenic and residential character of a majority of the corridor; to provide for the potential development of commercial and retail developments within designated nodes along the corridor; to prohibit strip commercial development along the corridor; to maximize and promote efficient use of infrastructure within the Tallahassee-Leon County Urban Services Area; to promote pedestrian activities by providing neighborhood-serving commercial and office uses within walking distance of one another, nearby to existing and future residential developments; and to promote shorter vehicular trips for adjacent neighborhood residents and to increase usage of non-vehicular transportation modes. These properties shall continue to be eligible to be implemented through the Mahan Corridor Ring and Mahan Corridor Node zoning districts, based on criteria established in the Leon County and City of Tallahassee Land Development Codes. For properties located in the unincorporated area, these parcels shall be implemented only by their existing zoning, or through the Mahan Corridor Ring and Mahan Corridor Node zoning districts as allowed in the Leon County Land Development Code, to preserve the above-referenced original intent of the Mahan Gateway Node concept.



E. SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

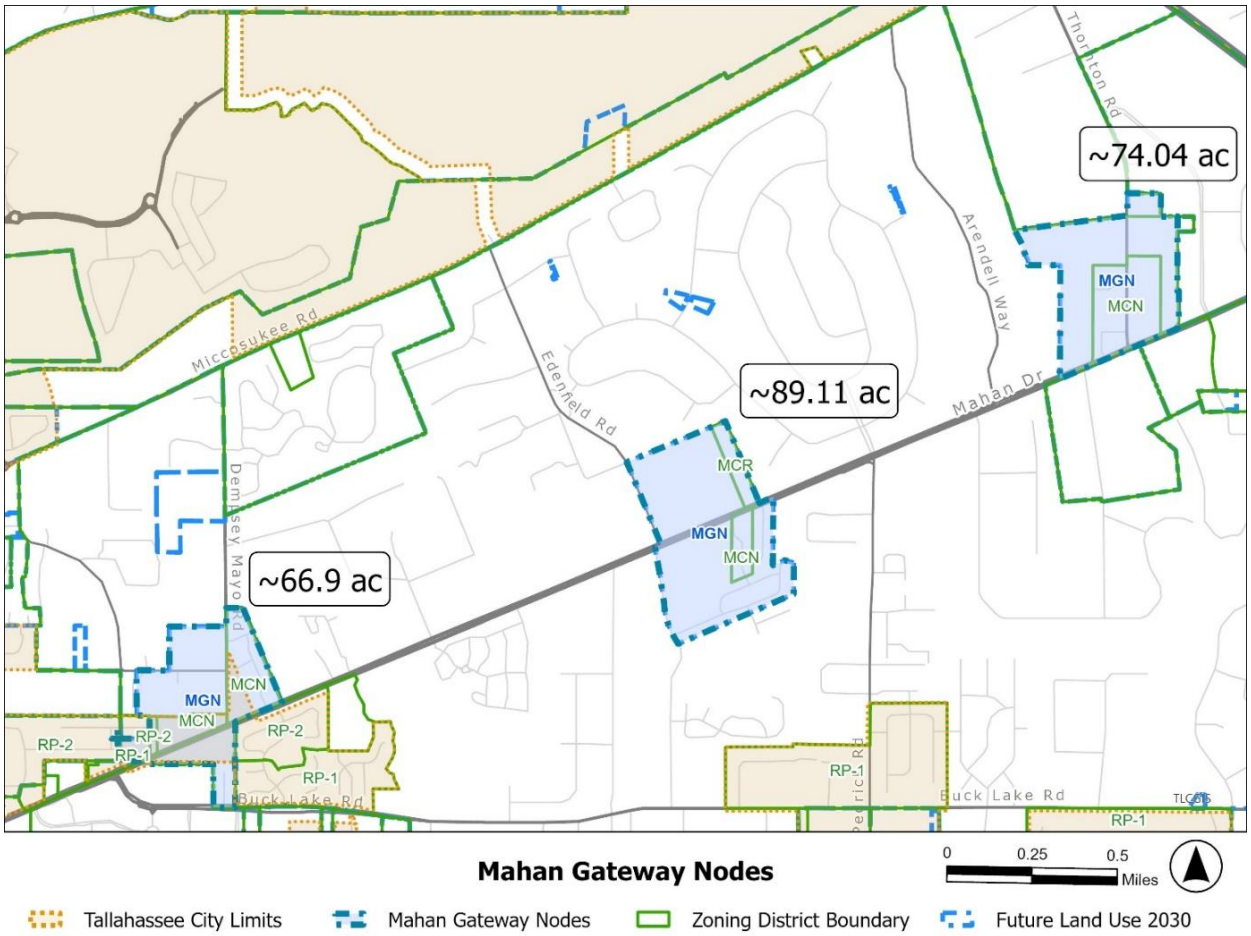
The proposed amendment includes text (with some updates) from the previous Land Use Element of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, specifically Policy 2.2.22 [L] (See Appendix B, Policy 2.2.22). This text was originally added in 2010 to help implement the Mahan Drive Corridor Study. This study was meant to, in part: preserve existing residential preservation neighborhoods; create an attractive gateway into Tallahassee; foster an appropriate mixed-use development pattern; and promote multi-modal transportation.

Policy 2.2.22 [L] of the previous Land Use Element included a robust description of the Mahan Corridor based off the findings of the Mahan Drive Corridor Study. This description included text pertaining to the intent, allowable land uses and densities, zoning districts to implement the Mahan Gateway Node Future Land Use Category, and additional guidelines for implementation in the land development regulations. The corridor study was reflected in the Mahan Gateway Node FLUC that was included on the Future Land Use Map with additional implementation detail in the Land Development Codes. The zoning districts have been implemented for some time on the official zoning maps.

The previous Future Land Use Map included three designated Mahan Corridor Nodes along US 90 as shown in the location map to accompany the proposed added Condition #5.

These designated nodes contain approximately 230 total acres and are located primarily in unincorporated Leon County. Future zoning and land use decisions would be reviewed and approved by the County. There is a small area within the most westerly node, approximately 23 acres that would continue to be governed by the City with regard to zoning and land use decisions. The proposed amendment would not affect the County's or City's jurisdiction or implementation of existing land development codes by either.

The newly adopted and effective Land Use and Mobility Element consolidated the previous Mahan Gateway Node Future Land Use Category along with other similar categories into the Sub-Urban Mixed Use Commercial Future Land Use Category as Policy 2.8.10. The proposed policy language includes the relevant information pertaining to the general intent of the Mahan Drive Corridor Study and Mahan Gateway Node policy (old Policy 2.2.22[L]), that notes the implementation areas for the corresponding zoning districts (Mahan Corridor Node and Mahan Corridor Ring) in the Land Development Code.



Therefore, this proposed amendment simply includes the requisite language connecting the new Sub-Urban Mixed Use Commercial Future Land Use Category to the existing Mahan Corridor Node and Mahan Corridor Ring zoning districts for the County and the City (See Appendix C for the existing zoning districts applicable to the Mahan Gateway Nodes), allowing them to continue being implemented and administered by the Land Development Codes. The current LDC language for these two zoning districts specifies that the Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map and Category descriptions for Mahan Gateway Node shall identify where these two zoning districts may be implemented. The proposed change would ensure continuity and continue that zoning support.

Benefits to accepting this amendment:

- Ensures consistency and continuity in implementation and administration of the Mahan Corridor Node and Mahan Corridor Ring zoning districts in the County and City Land Development Codes.
- No other changes would be enacted if this amendment is adopted.

F. CONSISTENCY WITH THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The proposed amendment is consistent with the following the goals, objectives, and policies of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan:

- Objective 2.8 [L], Policy 2.8.1 [L], Policy 2.8.2 [L] describe and support using community context and vision (built environment and zoning) to guide Future Land Use Categories.

  The proposed amendment will ensure comprehensive plan consistency with existing land development regulations and community context of the Mahan Gateway Nodes and Mahan Drive corridor. The proposed amendment to Policy 2.8.10 [L] implements language from Objective 2.8 [L] by identifying sub-urban context areas based on distinguishing characteristics including: existing development patterns, future development patterns based on land use and zoning, access to infrastructure, and adjacent roadway classifications.

G. MEETING SCHEDULES

Below is a list of all public meetings and actions taken by appointed or elected bodies in consideration of this proposed amendment:

	2026 Amendment Cycle Meetings	Date Completed
X	Local Planning Agency Briefing	01/06/2026
X	Local Planning Agency Public Hearing	02/03/2026
	Board of County Commissioners Transmittal Hearing and Small-Scale Map Amendment Adoption Hearing	03/10/2026
	City Commission Transmittal Hearing and Small-Scale Map Amendment Adoption Hearing	03/11/2026
	Board of County Commissioners Adoption Public Hearing	05/12/2026
	City Commission Adoption Public Hearing	05/13/2026

Local Planning Agency Comprehensive Plan Status Update Briefing – A status update presentation was provided to the Local Planning Agency on January 6, 2026, at the Renaissance Building. Staff provided an overview of the recent comprehensive plan update and briefly described potential amendments including a text change to the Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial FLUC for Mahan Gateway Nodes. There were 0 public speakers and no questions from the LPA regarding potential text amendments.

Local Planning Agency Public Hearing – A public hearing was held on February 3, 2026, to review the proposed amendment. Staff provided an overview of the application received and the amendment requested. The LPA voted unanimously (4-0) to find the amendment consistent with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan and recommend its adoption. There was no public comment on the application.

H. APPENDICES

Appendix A:	Proposed Comprehensive Plan Amendment: Policy 2.8.10 [LME] Strike Through/Underline
Appendix B:	Previous Future Land Use Category 2.2.22 [L] Mahan Gateway Node
Appendix C:	Existing Mahan Corridor and Mahan Ring Zoning Districts

Appendix A
Policy 2.8.10 [LME]
Proposed Amendment Strike-Through Underline

Policy 2.8.10 – Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial Future Land Use Category (City of Tallahassee/Leon County):

The intent of the Sub-Urban Mixed Use Commercial Land Use Category is to establish activity centers and mixed-use nodes that provide community wide or regional commercial activities and housing. This land use category promotes the efficiency of the transportation system through consolidation of trips and discouragement of the unabated sprawl of commercial activities. An integrated pedestrian and bicycle access system shall be provided to afford safe and accessible foot and bike travel between the land uses. The district is intended to facilitate efficient traffic flow by allowing only land uses developed with comprehensively planned access, egresses, and internal circulation systems through the land development review and approval process.

Residential land uses at a maximum density of up to 45 dwelling units per acre shall be allowed in the Sub-Urban Mixed Commercial Land Use Category. Recreational opportunities, cultural activities, commercial goods and services should be located nearby to complement residential uses. Mass transit stops should be located at large commercial centers with appropriate connections established between commercial and residential areas to reduce the automobile dependency of residents and employers. For infill development and redevelopment projects, a variety of residential types, employment, office, and commercial uses should be incorporated.

Non-residential uses including office, recreation, light infrastructure, community services, and educational facilities shall be allowed up to 25,000 square feet per acre except for in the scenarios outlined in the special conditions below.

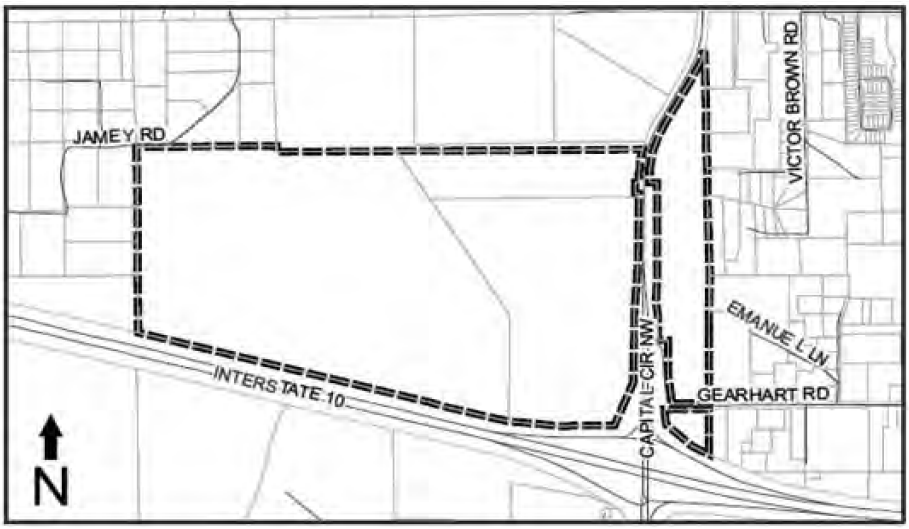
The following special conditions shall apply in the Sub-Urban Mixed Use Commercial Land Use Category:

1. Except within mixed-use centers, larger-scale commercial development shall be buffered from residential neighborhoods.

2. If development within the Sub-Urban Mixed Use Commercial Land Use Category only contains residential land uses, at least 5% of the gross site must be used for passive or active open space such as pocket parks, green space, or trails. The required 5% of the site shall be contiguous.

3. Non-residential development that is a part of a mixed-use development that includes medical centers may have an intensity of up to 80,000 square feet per acre, and up to 176,000 square feet per acre if it includes a hospital.

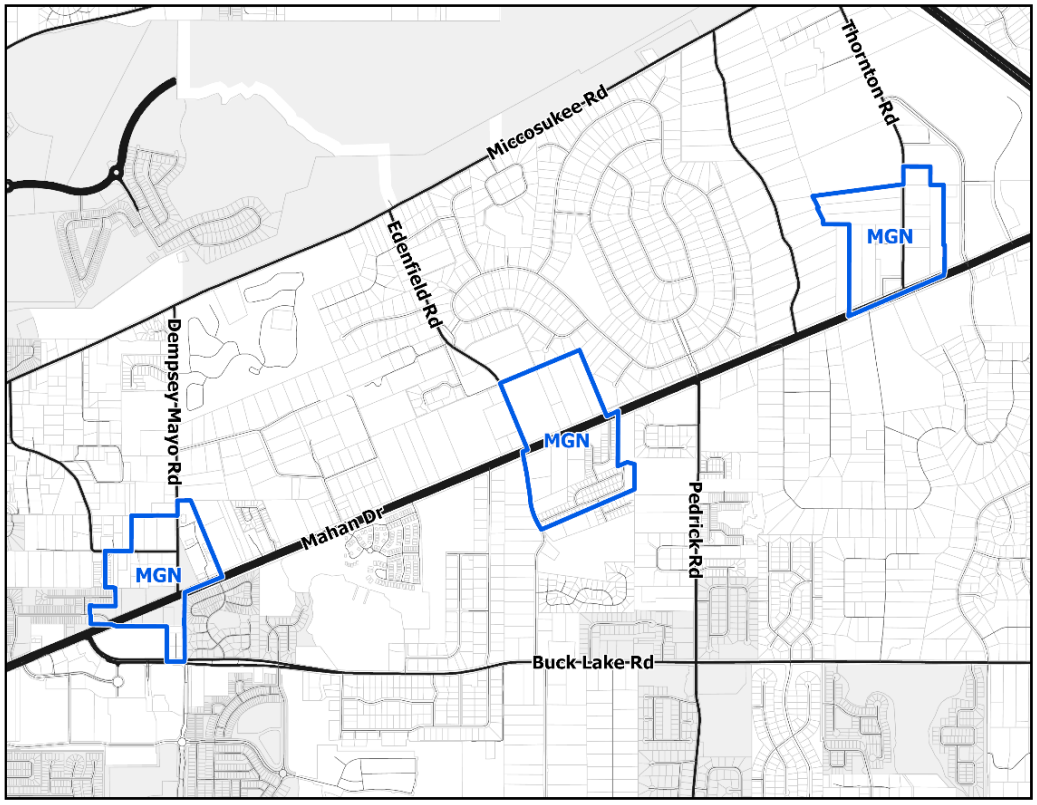
4. Park Place is a designated Regional Activity Center subject to the increased Development of Regional Impact guidelines and standards consistent with Rule 28-24.014(10)(a), Florida Administrative Code.



Appendix A
Policy 2.8.10 [LME]
Proposed Amendment Strike-Through Underline

Park Place meets the parameters for a Regional Activity Center as defined in Rule 28-24.014(10)(c)2, Florida Administrative Code, and is depicted on the map above. Multi- use land uses for a Regional Activity Center can be accommodated by the currently designated Planned Development future land use category and development shall occur consistent with the guiding land use policies within the local comprehensive plan and the land development code.

5. Mahan Gateway Corridor Nodes designated as Sub-Urban Mixed-Use Commercial future land use category that were previously designated as Mahan Gateway Node on the future land use map as of December 10, 2025, as shown below, were intended to preserve existing residential preservation neighborhoods; to foster an appropriate mix and location of land uses along the corridor to preserve the scenic and residential character of a majority of the corridor; to provide for the potential development of commercial and retail developments within designated nodes along the corridor; to prohibit strip commercial development along the corridor; to maximize and promote efficient use of infrastructure within the Tallahassee-Leon County Urban Services Area; to promote pedestrian activities by providing neighborhood-serving commercial and office uses within walking distance of one another, nearby to existing and future residential developments; and to promote shorter vehicular trips for adjacent neighborhood residents and to increase usage of non-vehicular transportation modes. These properties shall continue to be eligible to be implemented through the Mahan Corridor Ring and Mahan Corridor Node zoning districts, based on criteria established in the Leon County and City of Tallahassee Land Development Codes. For properties located in the unincorporated area, these parcels shall be implemented only by their existing zoning, or through the Mahan Corridor Ring and Mahan Corridor Node zoning districts as allowed in the Leon County Land Development Code, to preserve the above-referenced original intent of the Mahan Gateway Node concept.



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Policy 2.2.22: [L] (EFF. 1/7/10; MAHAN DRIVE LAND USE CATEGORIES DEL. 1/7/10)

MAHAN GATEWAY NODE LAND USE CATEGORY

INTENT

The Mahan Gateway Node land use category is applicable only within the Mahan Drive Corridor Study area (see reference map below). The application of this land use category and associated implementation regulations to the Mahan Drive Corridor is intended:

- To preserve existing residential preservation neighborhoods;
- To create an attractive gateway into Florida's Capital City, Tallahassee;
- To foster an appropriate mix and location of land uses along the corridor to preserve the scenic and residential character of a majority of the corridor;
- To provide for the potential development of commercial and retail developments within designated nodes along the corridor;
- To prohibit strip commercial development along the corridor;
- To maximize and promote efficient use of infrastructure within the Tallahassee-Leon County Urban Service Area;
- To facilitate the development and provision of transit service along the corridor;
- To promote pedestrian activities by providing neighborhood-serving commercial and office uses within walking distance of one another, nearby to existing and future residential developments; and
- To promote shorter vehicular trips for adjacent neighborhood residents and to increase usage of non-vehicular transportation modes.

ALLOWABLE LAND USES, DENSITY AND INTENSITY

1. Residential

   The Mahan Gateway Node shall provide for low to medium density residential development, ranging in maximum permitted density from 4-16 dwelling units per acre. The maximum residential density shall be allowed in the mixed use zoning district(s) as defined below. Residential uses and types ranging from single family detached houses to multi-family residential structures shall be allowed.

2. Mixed-use & Non-Residential

   Mixed-use developments and non-residential uses such as a combination of commercial/office uses and residential uses, shall be allowed within the Mahan Gateway Node future land use category based on the following intensity standards.

   i) Maximum non-residential uses shall not exceed 12,000 gross square feet per acre. The highest intensity of non-residential uses shall be allowed in mixed-use developments, which combine residential and non-residential uses in a common plan of development.

   ii) Mixed-use development must include a residential component. The land development regulations shall specify the percentage range for the residential component.

3. Community Facilities

   The Mahan Gateway Node future land use category shall allow community facilities related to residential uses including but not limited to religious facilities, libraries, police/fire stations, elementary and middle schools. Leon County shall consider siting public community facilities needed to support development in the Mahan Drive corridor, within the Mahan Gateway Node future land use category. Density transfers shall be allowed for properties dedicated and accepted by the appropriate local government for the location of public community facilities within these nodes.

IMPLEMENTATION DISTRICTS

In order to achieve the intent of the Mahan Gateway Node future land use category, the future land use category shall be implemented through zoning districts, based on the criteria cited below and further defined in the land development regulations.

Mixed-use zoning district(s)

The Mahan Gateway Node future land use category shall include at least one mixed-use zoning district which shall allow for medium density residential uses, non-residential uses and a combination of medium density residential uses and non-residential uses (mixed-use developments).

Mixed-use zoning district(s) for Mahan Gateway Node shall be guided by the following requirements:

1. Location

   i) The areas immediately surrounding the intersections of Mahan Drive and the following streets: Dempsey Mayo Road, Edenfield Road and Thornton Road and as further defined in the land development regulations.

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ii) The properties designated Residential Corridor Node (Future Land Use Map Amendment 2005-2-M-015) east of Highland Drive and on the south side of Mahan Drive.

Mixed-use zoning district(s) shall have frontage on Mahan Drive and shall be limited in its extent along Mahan Drive as further defined in the land development. The depth of the district(s) shall be specified in the land development regulations.

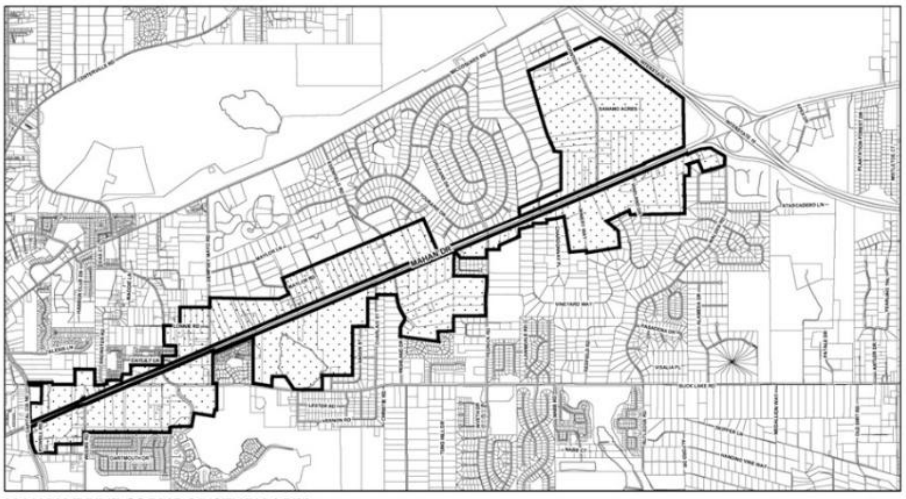
2. Limitation on Non-Residential Uses: The land development regulations shall establish limits for the location of non-residential structures along the designated cross streets cited in subparagraph (a) above.
3. Access Management: Where feasible, practical and safe, access to Mahan Drive and the intersecting streets associated with each node shall be limited to one access driveway per node quadrant. Temporary access may be allowed until the desired interconnectivity for each node quadrant is achieved. The land development regulations shall specify criteria for access management, including, if necessary, the development of an access management plan.
4. Adjacency to Residential Preservation: Properties not currently designated Residential Corridor Node, as January 30, 2009, shall not be designated/zoned in a manner to allow the mixed-use zoning district(s) to abut areas designated Residential Preservation. This provision is not applicable when the abutting properties in the Residential Preservation area have been developed with community facility uses. The mixed-use zoning district(s) are intended to be located in the core area of each designated node, around the identified arterial/collector roadway intersection with Mahan Drive.
5. Incentives for Unified Master Plan: To encourage, within the maximum development density and intensity standards, the combined development of properties within the Mahan Gateway Node future land use category, Leon County and/or the City of Tallahassee shall provide development incentives to property owners/developers within a node quadrant who proposed a binding master plan for a significant amount of the acreage or multiple properties within a node quadrant. The land development regulations shall provide a framework and guiding principles for the development of master plan(s) under this policy and the incentives to be provided.

Residential zoning district(s)

At least one residential zoning district shall be created and shall include all properties within the Mahan Gateway Node that are not designated mixed-use zoning district. The residential zoning district(s) shall develop primarily with residential uses and shall function as a transition area between the higher intensity/density uses allowed in the mixed-use zoning district(s) and the surrounding Residential Preservation areas. The residential zoning district(s) can also provide for community facilities and other neighborhood related uses as allowed by other policies in the comprehensive plan.

IMPLEMENTING LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

The land development regulations may create density ranges to ensure compatibility with existing residential developments and other gateway development criteria. Standards addressing design elements to regulate development within the Mahan Gateway Node may include but are not limited to requirements addressing roofs, building scale, exterior building materials, building setbacks and height, fenestration, buffering, landscaping, solid waste disposal, parking lighting, transit oriented development, and signs. Such standards shall be included in the adopted land development regulations.



MAHAN DRIVE CORRIDOR STUDY AREA

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Sec. 10-6.654.1 MCN Mahan Corridor Node District

1. Purpose and Intent	2. Allowable District Location
The Mahan Corridor Node (MCN) zoning district is intended to implement the Mahan Gateway Node Future Land Use Map (FLUM) category of the Comprehensive Plan. The MCN zoning district allows residential development, within a range of 6-12 dwelling units per acre; or, up to 16 dwelling units per acre when incentives are used. The MCN zoning district allows non-residential development of up to 8,000 sq. ft. floor area per acre; or, up to 12,000 sq. ft. floor area per acre when incentives are used. Incentives for greater development density or intensity are provided for mixed-use development. Gross development intensities may be reduced in those instances where environmental limitations affect the amount of area that may be developed in any particular location. Non-residential development allowed within this district is limited to office, non-automotive related retail, services, and community facilities. The district is intended to accomplish the following: • Preserve the attractive Mahan Drive gateway corridor; • Preserve the through-traffic mobility function and limit congestion of Mahan Drive by limiting direct access and promoting an interconnected local street network; • Accommodate compact mixed-use development at major intersections to provide convenience for area residents by providing access to common goods, services, and recreation within a short distance of home; • Provide a development pattern that is transit supportive, based on a high degree of interconnected streets, and a compact layout of use that addresses streets and sidewalks; • Create a development pattern that maximizes infrastructure and environmental efficiency by concentrating non-residential uses around major intersections; • Protect community health and safety by minimizing automobile dependency and reducing vehicle miles traveled through design supporting a variety of travel modes; • Create a community where travel by foot and bicycle is safe, convenient, and comfortable; • Minimize stormwater runoff by limiting surface area devoted to parking; and, • Facilitate compatibility with nearby neighborhoods through buffers, transitioning building mass and scale, and through careful site design.	a. The district may only be located within areas designated Mahan Gateway Node on the Future Land Use Map. b. The district location is further limited to specific locations within the FLUM category, as follows: i. The MCN zoning district shall be located at those areas immediately surrounding the intersection of Mahan Drive and Dempsey Mayo Road, Edenfield Road/Highland Drive, and Thornton Road. ii. The MCN zoning district shall not extend more than 800 feet in either direction from the intersection of Mahan Drive and the perpendicular cross streets referenced in (i), nor shall it extend away from Mahan Drive more than 1,200 feet. iii. Future applications of the MCN zoning district shall not be approved if abutting parcels designated Residential Preservation on the FLUM. iv. Regardless of the provisions in i.-iii., the MCN zoning district is applicable in all areas designated Mahan Residential Corridor Node on the FLUM as of January 30, 2009; c. Within the areas described in (b), the location of the district may be further limited to facilitate compatibility with existing, adjoining Residential Preservation FLUM areas, minimize potential adverse environmental impacts, to correspond district boundaries with lot lines, or in recognition of physiographic features.

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PERMITTED, PROHIBITED, AND CONDITIONAL USES			
3. Principal Uses	**4. Prohibited Uses**	**5. Conditional Uses and Applicable Conditions**	**6. Accessory Uses**
(1) Community Facilities/ Service (2) Office – Medical (3) Office – Non-medical (4) Recreation Facility – Passive (5) Residential – Multi-family (6) Residential – Single-family attached (7) Residential – Two-family (8) Restaurant (9) Retail Commercial (10) School – Elementary, Middle, Vocational	(1) Automotive and Boat, Sales, Services, Repair, and Rental (2) Building Contractors and related services (3) Campgrounds and recreational vehicle parks, except where legally established and in existence prior to 01-01-2010 (4) Car rental. (5) Car wash facilities (6) Cocktail Lounges and Bars (7) Drive-through facilities (8) Funeral Homes (9) Fuel/Oil Dealers and Liquified Petroleum (LP) Dealers (10) Golf Courses (11) Heavy Equipment Rental (12) Manufactured Home Parks (13) Motor Vehicle Fuel Sales (14) Outdoor storage (15) Residential – Mobile Homes and Standard Design Manufactured Homes (16) Schools – High (17) Scrap Material storage or processing (18) Towing, wrecking, and recovery (19) Warehouses and Self-Storage (20) Welding and machine shops (21) Wholesale Trade	(1) Daycare centers. a. May be established after 300 dwelling units have been built within ½-mile radius; or, b. May be established as part of a development application including other uses, in which case, must be limited to no greater than 45% of the total development floor area, and; c. May not obtain a certificate of occupancy prior to the issuance of certificate for no less than 45% of the remainder of the development. (2) Small appliance repair. a. All repair activity shall occur within an enclosed structure; (3) Hotels, Motels, Bed and breakfast inns. a. Shall be located no less than 300 feet from areas designated Residential Preservation on the FLUM, and; b. Shall not exceed 15 guest rooms. (4) Commercial Kennels or Pet Day Care. a. Shall be an accessory use to a veterinary clinic or pet store. b. Outside boarding and unsupervised outside activity are prohibited. (5) Shared stormwater management facilities. a. Shall be designed as an amenity b. Safety fences shall be planted with vegetation equal to the fence height at plant maturity.	(1) Any use or structure on the same lot with, and of a nature customarily incidental and subordinate to, the principal use or structure, as determined by the County Administrator or designee. (2) Light infrastructure and/or utility services and facilities necessary to serve permitted uses, as determined by the County Administrator or designee.

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	7. Density, Intensity and Building Restrictions			8. Lot or Site Area Restrictions			9. Building Setbacks			
Use Category	*a. Allowable Densities (dwelling units/ acre)*	*b. Allowable Intensities (square feet/ acre)*	*c. Maximum Building Height*	*a. Minimum Lot Area*	*b. Lot Width*	*c. Minim-um Lot Depth*	*a. Front*	*b. Side Interior*	*c. Side Corner*	*d. Rear*
SINGLE USE DEVELOPMENT										
Single-Family Attached Residential	Min: 6 Max:10 With master planning bonus: 16 [See #12.]	N/A	35 feet	N/A	N/A	N/A	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 0 feet Max: 10 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 25 feet min.	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 20 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.
Multi-Family Residential	Min: 6 Max:10 With master planning bonus: 16 [See #12.]	N/A	35 feet	N/A	N/A	N/A	Min: 5 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 20 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.
Non-Residential and Community Facilities	N/A	8,000 sf/ac; 10,000 sf/ac with master planning bonus [See #12]	35 feet	N/A	N/A	N/A	Min: 5 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: Zero [abutting buildings] or 10 feet Max: 15 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.	Min: Zero Max: 15 feet	Min: 20 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.

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MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT										
Mixed-Use Development	Min: 6 Max:12 With master planning bonus: 16 [See #11 and #12.]	10,000 sf/ac; 12,000 sf/ac with master planning bonus. [See #11 and #12.]	45 feet	N/A	N/A	N/A	Min: 5 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: Zero [abutting buildings]or 10 feet Max: 15 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 20 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.

10. Building Size Standards		
Use Category	*a. Maximum Building Footprint*	*b. Maximum building floor area per structure*
Single-Family Attached Residential	N/A	N/A
Multi-Family Residential	15,000 sq. ft.	N/A
Non-Residential and Community Facilities	Standard: 8,000 sq ft. With master planning bonus: 10,000 sq. ft.	Standard: 14,000 sq ft. With master planning bonus: 20,000 sq. ft.
Mixed-Use Development	Standard: 10,000 sq ft. With master planning bonus: 15,000 sq. ft.	Standard: 30,000 sq ft. With master planning bonus: 40,000 sq. ft.

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11. Mixed Use Incentive qualifications: Developments incorporating both residential and non-residential uses within a single development application or those which retrofit an existing development to include both residential and non-residential uses, qualify for additional density and intensity provided for mixed-use development, pursuant to the following criteria:
- a. At the completion of all development phases, no less than 20% of the gross floor area within the development is devoted to either residential use or non-residential use;
- b. The development consists of a mixture of uses within a single building or within multiple adjacent buildings, wherein the different uses are located no further than 200 feet apart; and,
- c. The development application must provide a common plan for the development of all included parcels, including shared infrastructure.

12. Master planning bonus: The following shall be entitled to the master planning bonus:
- a. Any development site area of eight or more acres; or
- b. Development site area of five or more acres wherein at least 50% of associated off-street parking will be provided in a shared facility; and at least 50% of the surface area required for stormwater management facility area is located below grade, or in a shared facility.
- c. The development site area may be composed of multiple parcels; in those instances, the development application must provide a common plan for the development of all included parcels.

13. Access Management:
- a. Direct access to Mahan Drive shall be limited and provided via public right-of-way.
- b. There shall be no more than one public right-of-way connection to Mahan Drive and to each adjacent collector street per each nodal quadrant; until such time as a street system is created to provide access to all parcels adjoining Mahan Drive and the adjacent collector street, individual properties may obtain access, if needed, on a temporary basis.
- c. Applicants for development shall enter an agreement to cooperate in any future project to consolidate access points or to share access with abutting properties as opportunities arise.

14. Blocks, Frontage, &Sidewalks: Street design and layout shall support an interconnected street network and pattern of a scale conducive to pedestrian and bicycle use.
- a. **Block Length:** Long side: 600 feet maximum, except where divided by a mid-block pedestrian crossing or alley, in which case, maximum block length may be 850 feet. Short side: Distance may vary between 200 and 400 feet to accommodate environmental and physiographic limitations.
- b. **Mid-block Pedestrian Crossings:** A publicly accessible pedestrian crossing shall be provided for blocks with a length greater than 600 feet on one or more sides.
- c. **Sidewalk width and placement:** Frontage sidewalks shall be a minimum of eight feet in width. All other sidewalks shall be no less than five feet in width.
- d. **Pedestrian weather protection:** Where practical, non-residential and mixed-use buildings shall provide weather protection – arcade, awning, etc. – along the frontage sidewalk extending at least three feet.
- e. **Alternative Surface Material:** Use of distinctive paving texture, type, and color for transitions between neighborhoods and within pedestrian areas is encouraged. Interconnections between neighborhoods should also be distinguished through the use of vertical architectural elements, such as archways, gateways, or bollards.

15. Street Trees: All development or redevelopment shall incorporate street trees within the right-of-way, preferably between the back of curb and sidewalk.
- a. Street trees shall be planted between 20-30 feet on center, except when a greater distance may be required to avoid conflict with visibility, street lamps, utilities, or safety issues would be compromised with the required location.
- b. A minimum planting strip of six (6) feet shall be provided between the back of curb and sidewalk, except where on-street parking is provided and tree wells or planters are more appropriate.
- c. Tree selection and location shall be approved by the local utility provider and shall be no higher than 20 feet at maturity when located beneath power lines.

16. Parking:
- a. **Location:** Parking shall not be located between the building façade and the right-of-way, and shall be located on-street, internal to the block, or to the rear of structures. Where site constraints necessitate, up to 25% of required parking may be permitted to the side of buildings.
- b. **On-street parking:** All streets created or expanded in association with development in this district shall be designed to accommodate on-street parking.
- c. **Quantity:** On-site parking shall be limited to a range of 40% to 70% of the general parking standard set forth in Section 10-7.545, Schedule 6-2. On-street parking, provided on adjacent rights-of-way within the MCN zoning district without crossing an arterial or collector street may be counted towards meeting the parking requirement. Shared parking may also count toward the requirement.
- d. **Size:** Individual off-street surface parking lots shall not exceed 0.75 acre.

17. Building Position:
- a. **Orientation:** The principal building entryway shall be oriented to the street, other than Mahan Drive, and be designed to provide direct pedestrian access from that street. Where buildings are equidistant to two or more streets, the principal entryway may be located on either street. Buildings may be oriented toward Mahan Drive so long as there is a parallel street located between Mahan Drive and the building.
- b. **Encroachments:** Porches, balconies, patios, pedestrian weather protection features and other like architectural features may encroach into 50% of the front setbacks. Seating within the required yard setbacks shall be allowed. Encroachments – permanent and temporary – shall not result in a constrained pedestrian passageway of less than five feet in width.

18. Building Façade Length: Non-residential and mixed-use building façades along any public street frontage shall not exceed 100 feet, unless vertical structural elements and functional entrance doors divide that façade no less than every 50 feet.

19. Transparency: Adjacent to streets, sidewalks, and publicly accessible parking areas, non-residential and mixed-use buildings shall provide a minimum façade transparency of 50% at pedestrian level – between 2 and 8 feet above finished grade – and residential buildings shall provide a minimum façade transparency of 25% at pedestrian level.

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20. Building materials:
- a. The following materials are prohibited: corrugated metal, standing seam, or v-crimp metal sheeting exterior walls or wall coverings.
- b. The use of vinyl siding may not comprise more than 20% of any wall plane.

21. Roof types:
- a. All roof types are allowed. The use of gable roofs, cross gable roofs, and dormers are encouraged for buildings of two stories or less.
- b. Flat roofs shall provide horizontal articulation with a building cap at the top of the building base and/or incorporate the use of parapets.

22. Buffering, fencing, and screening:
- a. **Buffer Zone Standards:** Buffering is not required between uses in the MCN zoning district. Where development abuts Residential Preservation future land use areas, the landscape buffer standards of Section 10-7.522 shall apply.
- b. **Fencing:** Chain link fencing visible from public right-of-way or property is prohibited, unless screened by vegetation that covers completely at plant maturity.
- c. **Screening of service connections and facilities:** Outdoor service areas – loading docks, trash collection, outdoor storage, mechanical equipment – shall be mitigated by the use of screening material consistent with the materials and design treatments of the primary facade of the primary building and/or evergreen landscape plant material.
  - i. Landscape plans shall provide sight lines for natural surveillance between 3 and 8 feet above grade.
  - ii. The service areas shall not be within 50 feet of any adjoining residential property.
  - iii. The service areas shall be screened with vegetation and fences/ masonry walls that are of sufficient height (min. 6') and opacity (min. 50%) to screen from nearby streets and residential areas. Fences or masonry walls shall be constructed with materials that are incorporated in the design of the principal building.
  - iv. Above-ground utility boxes visible from the street shall be screened with landscaping on at least two sides, thereby preserving access for the utility provider.
- d. **Off-street parking–Landscaping**: A minimum 10-feet wide landscaping strip shall line the perimeter of surface parking lots, and shall be landscaped with one canopy tree per 20 linear feet of frontage and a continuous row of shrubbery not to exceed three feet at maturity.
- e. **Required Landscaping–Alternative Compliance Methods.** Development is encouraged to utilize the site design alternatives set out in Section 10-4.346 and 10-4.350.

23. Lighting:
- a. **Intensity limits.** Lighting levels at the property line as measured at 6 feet above ground level shall not exceed 0.5 footcandles. The footcandle average in on-site parking lots should not exceed 2.0 footcandles. The recommended maximum uniformity ratio (average: minimum light level) is 4:1.
- b. **Light fixture types and location:**
  - i. "Shoebox" and "Cobrahead" lights are prohibited.
  - ii. All light fixtures shall be full cut-off type fixtures and direct light internal to the site.
  - iii. Individual light poles and wall mounted light fixtures shall be no taller than 20 feet above grade. Wall mounted light fixtures shall be placed no closer than every 25 feet along the façade. Lighted bollards are encouraged along pedestrian routes.

24. Signage: All signs shall comply with the County sign code and requirements set out in this section; where conflicts occur, the most restrictive standard applies.
- a. **Prohibited Signs:** Roof signs, billboard signs, pole signs, signs that rotate or are in motion, including animated signs, are not allowed in this district.
- b. One free-standing monument ground sign of no greater than 80 square feet display area per side, with no more than two sides, may be provided for each tenant. Properties shall be entitled to one ground sign per 500 feet of frontage.
- c. **Maximum height** of monument signs shall not exceed six feet above grade for single tenant structures and shall not exceed 15 feet above grade for multiple tenant structures.
- d. Monument ground signs shall incorporate the same exterior materials as the principal structure, and should utilize exterior finish of metal, wood, or masonry materials.
- e. Two on-site directional signs, not to exceed 4 square feet each, shall be allowed per tenant. Such signs are intended for navigational purposes and shall be free of logos, advertisements, badges, or slogans.
- f. **Sign Illumination:**
  - i. Prohibited lighting: Flashing, rotating, pulsing, search, laser, or lights moving in any manner.
  - ii. Ground sign lighting: Ground signs are encouraged to be illuminated with an opaque field and letters of a lighter tone to control glare.
  - iii. Wall sign lighting: Wall mounted signs shall be internally illuminated or externally illuminated with full cut off-type light fixtures directed downward.

25. Stormwater Management Facilities:
- a. Whenever possible, Low Impact Development (LID) techniques such as rain gardens and bio-retention swales are encouraged to allow stormwater infiltration to occur as close to the source as possible. A decentralized stormwater management design which disperses stormwater facilities across the site rather than to a centralized treatment facility is encouraged.
- b. Landscape vegetation shall be incorporated around the perimeter of the stormwater facility, which at maturity will visually conceal required fencing.
- c. Landscape plants should be native. A minimum of four different species of trees and shrubs shall be utilized. Stormwater management facilities shall incorporate appropriate tree and plant species that take into account the soil, hydrologic, and other site and facility conditions. Existing vegetation should be incorporated into the facility design where possible.

26. Facility Accommodation Credit Exchange. Where land area is dedicated to the State, Leon County, or City of Tallahassee for public facility development, the associated development rights may be transferred in whole or part to any other parcel within the MCN district. The resulting density and intensity shall not be greater than 200% of the amount which would otherwise be authorized to be developed.

General Notes:

1. If central sanitary sewer is not available, residential development is limited to a minimum of 0.50 acre lots and non-residential development is limited to a maximum of 2,500 square feet of building area. Community service facilities are limited to a maximum of 5,000 square feet of building area or a 500 gallon septic tank, also, refer to sanitary Sewer Policy 2.1.12 of the Comprehensive Plan for additional requirements.
2. Refer to the Environmental Management Act (EMA) for information pertaining to the regulation of environmental features (preservation/conservation features), stormwater management requirements, etc.
3. Refer to the Concurrency Management Ordinance for information pertaining to the availability of capacity for certain public facilities (roads, schools, parks, etc.).

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Sec. 10-6.654.2 MCR Mahan Corridor Ring District

	ALLOWABLE USES	
1. District Intent	**2. Principal Uses**	**4. Accessory Uses**
The Mahan Corridor Ring (MCR) zoning district is intended to be located in areas designated Mahan Gateway Node on the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) of the Comprehensive Plan. The purpose of the MCR district is to facilitate compact residential development and community facilities immediately surrounding the Mahan Corridor Node district. The MCR district is anticipated to provide convenient access to goods and services, opportunities for increased choice of transportation modes, and a safe, convenient, and comfortable pedestrian environment. In addition, the MCR district, when located adjacent to RP FLUM areas, is intended to serve as a transition area between the higher intensity/density uses of the Mahan Corridor Node zoning district. Development standards are included which are intended to facilitate compatible scale and design with adjoining RP FLUM areas. The MCR district is anticipated to contain a wide range of housing types and community facilities related to residential uses. Residential development in the MCR district is permissible in the range of four (4) to ten (10) dwelling units per acre.	(1) Single-family detached dwellings; (2) Zero-lot line, single-family detached dwellings (3) Single-family attached dwellings; (4) Two-Family dwellings; (5) Multi-family dwellings; and (6) Passive Recreation	(1) A use or structure on the same lot with, and of a nature customarily incidental and subordinate to, the principal use or structure. (2) Light infrastructure and/or utility services and facilities necessary to serve allowable uses, as determined by the County Administrator or designee.

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DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS									
	5. Minimum Lot or Site Size			**6. Minimum Building Setbacks**				**7. Maximum Building Restrictions**	
Use Category	*a. Lot Area*	*b. Lot Width*	*c. Lot Depth*	*a. Front*	*c. Side-Interior Lot*	*d. Side-Corner Lot*	*e. Rear (Alley Setback)*	*a. Building Size*	*b. Building Height (See # 8)*
Single-Family Detached Dwellings	NA	40 feet	70 feet	15 feet	5 feet	15 feet	20 feet (5 feet from alley)	N/A	35 feet
Zero-Lot Line, Single-Family Detached Dwellings (not allowed when adjoining RP Future Land Use areas)	NA	30 feet interior lot; 40 feet corner lot	70 feet	15 feet	0 feet one side; 6 feet other side	15 feet	20 feet (5 feet from alley)	N/A	35 feet
Single-Family Attached Dwellings (not allowed when adjoining RP Future Land Use areas)	NA	20 feet	70 feet	15 feet	N/A	15 feet	20 feet (5 feet from alley)	Maximum length: 8 units	35 feet
Two-Family Dwellings (not allowed when adjoining RP Future Land Use areas)	NA	40 feet	70 feet	15 feet	5 feet	15 feet	20 feet (5 feet from alley)	N/A	35 feet
Multi-family Dwellings (not allowed when adjoining RP Future Land Use areas)	NA	50 feet	80 feet	15 feet	15 feet	15 feet	25 feet	Maximum 12,000 square ft building footprint	35 feet
Community Facilities and Service Uses	NA	50 feet	80 feet	N/A	15 feet	15 feet	50 feet (25 feet from alley	8,500 square feet of gross building floor area per acre	35 feet

8. **Building Height:** When located immediately adjacent to RP Future Land Use areas, the maximum building height shall be 25 feet.

9. **Roof Types:**
- a. All roof types are allowed. The use of gable roofs, cross gable roofs, and dormers are encouraged for non-residential buildings.
- b. Flat roofs shall provide horizontal articulation with a building cap at the top of the building base and/or incorporate the use of parapets.

10. **Encroachments:** Porches, balconies, patios, pedestrian weather protection features and other like architectural features may encroach into 50% of the front setbacks. Encroachments – permanent and temporary – shall not result in a constrained pedestrian passageway of less than five feet in width.

11. **Access Management:**
- a. Direct access to Mahan Drive shall be limited and provided via public right-of-way.
- b. There shall be no more than one public right-of-way connection to Mahan Drive and to each adjacent collector street per each nodal quadrant; until such time as a street system is created to provide access to all parcels adjoining Mahan Drive and the adjacent collector street, individual properties may obtain access, if needed, on a temporary basis.
- c. Applicants for development shall enter an agreement to cooperate in any future project to consolidate access points or to share access with abutting properties as opportunities arise.

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12. Blocks, Frontage, & Sidewalks: Street design and layout shall support an interconnected street network and pattern of a scale conducive to pedestrian and bicycle use.

a. **Block Length:** Long side: 600 feet maximum, except where divided by a mid-block pedestrian crossing or alley, in which case, maximum block length may be 850 feet. Short side: Distance may vary between 200 and 400 feet to accommodate environmental and physiographic limitations.

b. **Mid-block Pedestrian Crossings:** A publicly accessible pedestrian crossing shall be provided for blocks with a length greater than 600 feet on one or more sides.

c. **Sidewalk width and placement:** All sidewalks shall be no less than five feet in width.

13. Off-Street Parking:

a. All off-street residential parking shall be either side-entry, rear-loaded (accessed by alley) or recessed as noted in b).

b. Recessed garages shall be setback, at minimum, an additional ten (10) feet from the street than the front façade of the principal structure.

c. All off-street parking associated with community facilities shall be located to the side or rear of the principal structure and shall meet the screening requirements set forth in Section 14, below.

d. The use of shared driveways is encouraged, where there is the ability to reduce impervious surface area and stormwater runoff.

14. Buffering, Fencing, and Screening:

a. **Buffer Zone Standards:** Buffering is not required between uses within the MCR zoning district. Where development abuts a *residential zoning district*, the landscape buffer standards of Section 10-7.522 shall apply.

b. **Fencing:** Chain link fencing visible from public right-of-way or public property *is* prohibited.

The following provisions (c. – e.) apply only to community facilities or non-residential uses:

c. **Screening of Service Connections and Facilities:** Outdoor service areas – loading docks, trash collection, outdoor storage, mechanical equipment – shall be mitigated by the use of screening material consistent with the materials and design treatments of the primary facade of the primary building and/or evergreen landscape plant material.

i. Landscape plans shall provide sight lines for natural surveillance between 3 and 8 feet above grade.

ii. The service areas shall not be within 50 feet of any adjoining residential property.

iii. The service areas shall be screened with vegetation and fences/ masonry walls that are of sufficient height (min. 6') and opacity (min. 50%) to screen from nearby streets and residential areas. Fences or masonry walls shall be constructed with materials that are incorporated in the design of the principal building.

iv. Service area gates to any enclosure shall be solid wood or metal doors.

v. Above-ground utility boxes visible from the street shall be screened with landscaping on at least two sides, thereby preserving access for the utility provider.

d. **Off-Street Parking–Landscaping**: A minimum 10-feet wide landscaping strip shall line the perimeter of surface parking lots, and shall be landscaped with one canopy tree per 20 linear feet of frontage and a continuous row of shrubbery not to exceed three feet at maturity.

e. **Required Landscaping–Alternative Compliance Methods.** Development is encouraged to utilize the site design alternatives set out in Section 10-4.346 and 10-4.350.

15. Street Trees: All development or redevelopment shall incorporate street trees within the right-of-way, preferably between the back of curb and sidewalk.

a. Street trees shall be planted between 20-40 feet on center, except when a greater distance may be required to avoid conflict with driveways, street lamps, other utilities, or visibility or safety issues would be compromised with the required location.

b. A minimum planting strip of six (6) feet shall be provided between the back of curb and sidewalk, except where on-street parking is provided and tree wells or planters are more appropriate.

c. Tree selection and location shall be approved by the local utility provider and shall be no higher than 20 feet at maturity when located beneath power lines.

16. Stormwater Management Facilities:

a. Whenever possible, Low Impact Development (LID) techniques such as rain gardens and bio-retention swales are encouraged to allow stormwater infiltration to occur as close to the source as possible. A decentralized stormwater management design which disperses stormwater facilities across the site rather than to a centralized treatment facility is encouraged.

b. Landscape vegetation shall be incorporated around the perimeter of the stormwater facility, which at maturity will visually conceal required fencing.

c. Landscape plants should be native. A minimum of four different species of trees and shrubs shall be utilized. Stormwater management facilities shall incorporate appropriate tree and plant species that take into account the soil, hydrologic, and other site and facility conditions. Existing vegetation should be incorporated into the facility design where possible.

d. Landscaping shall be situated to visually integrate the stormwater system into the overall landscape design.

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17. Lighting for Community Facilities and Non-Residential Uses:

a. **Intensity Limits:** Lighting levels at the property line, as measured at 6 ft above ground level, shall not exceed 0.5 footcandles. The footcandle average in on-site parking lots should not exceed 2.0 footcandles. The recommended maximum uniformity ratio (average: minimum light level) is 4:1.

b. **Light Fixture Types and Location:**

i. "Shoebox" and "Cobrahead" lights are prohibited. Flood or spotlights used as general grounds lighting are prohibited.

ii. All light fixtures shall be full cut-off type fixtures and shall direct light internal to the site.

iii. Individual light poles and wall mounted light fixtures shall be no taller than 20 feet above grade. Wall mounted light fixtures shall be placed no closer than every 25 feet along the façade. Lighted bollards are encouraged along pedestrian routes.

iv. Exterior lighting shall not exceed 0.5 foot-candles, as measured at the property line and 6 feet above grade

18. Signage for Community Facilities and Non-Residential Uses: All signs within this district shall meet the sign standards set forth in this section in addition to current locally adopted sign code regulations. A uniform sign design for the parcels included within the district shall conform to the following standards:

a. **Wall-mounted Signs:** One wall-mounted sign is allowed per tenant per street frontage. In no case shall any wall mounted sign exceed an area of 24 square feet.

b. **Prohibited Signs:** Roof signs, billboard signs, pole signs, signs that rotate or are in motion, including animated signs, are not allowed in this district.

c. **Ground Signs:** One ground sign is allowed per street frontage. Ground signs shall be shared when a building contains multiple tenants or when there are multiple tenants located on the premise. The maximum surface area or display area for a ground sign within this district is 35 square feet per side with no more than two sides. Ground signs, including the sign structure itself, are limited to a maximum height of six feet from grade. Ground signs shall be constructed with a base full width to the sign face or pedestal-mounted with materials that are consistent and compatible with those utilized on the principal building(s).

d. **Sign Illumination:**

i. Prohibited lighting: Flashing, rotating, pulsing, search, laser, or lights moving in any manner.

ii. Ground sign lighting: Ground signs are encouraged to be illuminated with an opaque field and letters of a lighter tone to control glare.

iii. Wall sign lighting: Wall mounted signs shall internally illuminated or externally illuminated with full cut off-type light fixtures directed downward.

GENERAL NOTES:

1. If central sanitary sewer is not available, residential development is limited to a minimum of 0.50 acre lots and non-residential development is limited to a maximum of 2,500 square feet of building area. Community service facilities are limited to a maximum of 5,000 square feet of building area or a 500 gallon septic tank, also, refer to sanitary Sewer Policy 2.1.12 of the Comprehensive Plan for additional requirements.
2. Refer to the Environmental Management Act (EMA) for information pertaining to the regulation of environmental features (preservation/conservation features), stormwater management requirements, etc.
3. Refer to the Concurrency Management Ordinance for information pertaining to the availability of capacity for certain public facilities (roads, schools, parks, etc.).

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Sec. 10-269 MCN Mahan Corridor Node District

1. Purpose and Intent	2. Allowable District Location
The Mahan Corridor Node (MCN) zoning district is intended to implement the Mahan Gateway Node Future Land Use Map (FLUM) category of the Comprehensive Plan. The MCN zoning district allows residential development, within a range of 6-12 dwelling units per acre; or, up to 16 dwelling units per acre when incentives are used. The MCN zoning district allows non-residential development of up to 8,000 sq. ft. floor area per acre; or, up to 12,000 sq. ft. floor area per acre when incentives are used. Incentives for greater development density or intensity are provided for mixed-use development. Gross development intensities may be reduced in those instances where environmental limitations affect the amount of area that may be developed in any particular location. Non-residential development allowed within this district is limited to office, non-automotive related retail, services, and community facilities. The district is intended to accomplish the following: • Preserve the attractive Mahan Drive gateway corridor; • Preserve the through-traffic mobility function and limit congestion of Mahan Drive by limiting direct access and promoting an interconnected local street network; • Accommodate compact mixed-use development at major intersections to provide convenience for area residents by providing access to common goods, services, and recreation within a short distance of home; • Provide a development pattern that is transit supportive, based on a high degree of interconnected streets, and a compact layout of use that addresses streets and sidewalks; • Create a development pattern that maximizes infrastructure and environmental efficiency by concentrating non-residential uses around major intersections; • Protect community health and safety by minimizing automobile dependency and reducing vehicle miles traveled through design supporting a variety of travel modes; • Create a community where travel by foot and bicycle is safe, convenient, and comfortable; • Minimize stormwater runoff by limiting surface area devoted to parking; and, • Facilitate compatibility with nearby neighborhoods through buffers, transitioning building mass and scale, and through careful site design.	a. The district may only be located within areas designated Mahan Gateway Node on the Future Land Use Map. b. The district location is further limited to specific locations within the FLUM category, as follows: i. The MCN zoning district shall be located at those areas immediately surrounding the intersection of Mahan Drive and Dempsey Mayo Road, Edenfield Road/Highland Drive, and Thornton Road. ii. The MCN zoning district shall not extend more than 800 feet in either direction from the intersection of Mahan Drive and the perpendicular cross streets referenced in (i), nor shall it extend away from Mahan Drive more than 1,200 feet. iii. Future applications of the MCN zoning district shall not be approved if abutting parcels are designated Residential Preservation on the FLUM. iv. Regardless of the provisions in i.-iii., the MCN zoning district is applicable in all areas designated Mahan Residential Corridor Node on the FLUM as of January 30, 2009; c. Within the areas described in (b), the location of the district may be further limited to facilitate compatibility with existing, adjoining Residential Preservation FLUM areas, minimize potential adverse environmental impacts, to correspond district boundaries with lot lines, or in recognition of physiographic features.

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PERMITTED, PROHIBITED, AND CONDITIONAL USES		
3. Principal Uses		**4. Accessory Uses**
1. Single family-attached dwellings; 2. Two-family dwellings. 3. Multi-family dwellings (any type except dormitories, fraternities and sororities) only when developed as part of a mixed use development under a common plan of development; 4. Nursing homes and residential care facilities; 5. Daycare centers; 6. Medical and dental offices and services, laboratories and clinics; 7. Non-medical offices and services, including business and government offices and services; 8. Banks and other financial institutions; 9. Restaurants without drive-in facilities; 10. Retail bakeries; 11. Retail candy, nut and confectionery stores; 12. Meat and fish markets; 13. Fruit and vegetable markets 14. Retail drugstores; 15. Retail florists; 16. Retail food and grocery; 17. Retail home / garden supply, hardware an nurseries without outside storage or display; 18. Retail newsstand, books, greeting cards; 19. Retail department, apparel and accessory stores;	20. Retail picture framing; 21. Retail sporting goods, 22. Retail jewelry stores; 23. Retail hobby, toy and game shops 24. Camera and photographic supply stores; 25. Retail sewing, needlework and piece goods stores; 26. Optical goods stores; 27. Coin operated laundries and dry cleaning; 28. Museums and art galleries; 29. Retail computer, video, record and other electronics; 30. Personal services excluding tattoo and massage parlors; 31. Bed and breakfast inns up to a maximum of five rooms; 32. Antique shops; 33. Mailing services; 34. Gift, novelty and souvenir stores; 35. Photocopying and duplicating services; 36. Studios for photography, art, drama, music and video; 37. Tailoring; 38. Veterinary services including animal hospitals without outside kennel services; and 39. Other uses, which in the opinion of the Land Use Administrator, are of a similar and compatible nature to those uses described in this district and which comply with standards for noise and lighting set out herein.	(1) Any use or structure on the same lot with, and of a nature customarily incidental and subordinate to, the principal use or structure, which comprises no more than 33 percent of the floor area or cubic volume of the principle use or structure, as determined by the Land Use Administrator (2) Light infrastructure and/or utility services and facilities necessary to serve permitted uses, as determined by the Land Use Administrator.

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DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS										
	5. Density, Intensity and Building Restrictions			6. Lot or Site Area Restrictions			7. Building Setbacks			
Use Category	*a. Allowable Densities (dwelling units/ acre)*	*b. Allowable Intensities (square feet/ acre)*	*c. Maximum Building Height*	*a. Minimum Lot Area*	*b. Lot Width*	*c. Minim-um Lot Depth*	*a. Front*	*b. Side Interior*	*c. Side Corner*	*d. Rear*
SINGLE USE DEVELOPMENT										
Single-Family Attached Residential	Min: 6 Max:10 With master planning bonus: 16 [See #10.]	N/A	35 feet	N/A	N/A	N/A	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 0 feet Max: 10 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 25 feet min.	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 20 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.
Multi-Family Residential	Min: 6 Max:10 With master planning bonus: 16 [See #10.]	N/A	35 feet	N/A	N/A	N/A	Min: 5 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 20 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.
Non-Residential and Community Facilities	N/A	8,000 sf/ac; 10,000 sf/ac with master planning bonus [See #10]	35 feet	N/A	N/A	N/A	Min: 5 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: Zero [abutting buildings] or 10 feet Max: 15 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.	Min: Zero Max: 15 feet	Min: 20 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.

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Use Category	*a. Allowable Density (dwelling units/ acre)*	*b. Allowable Intensities (square feet/ acre)*	*c. Building Height*	*a. Lot Area*	*b. Lot Width*	*c. Lot Depth*	*a. Front*	*b. Side Interior*	*c. Side Corner*	*d. Rear*
MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT										
Mixed-Use Development	Min: 6 Max:12 With master planning bonus: 16 [See #9 and #10.]	10,000 sf/ac; 12,000 sf/ac with master planning bonus. [See #9 and #10.]	45 feet	N/A	N/A	N/A	Min: 5 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: Zero [abutting buildings]or 10 feet Max: 15 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.	Min: 10 feet Max: 15 feet	Min: 20 feet Adjoins RP Future Land Use Category: 40 feet min.

8. Building Size Standards		
Use Category	*a. Maximum Building Footprint*	*b. Maximum building floor area per structure*
Single-Family Attached Residential	N/A	N/A
Multi-Family Residential	15,000 sq. ft.	N/A
Non-Residential and Community Facilities	Standard: 8,000 sq ft. With master planning bonus: 10,000 sq. ft.	Standard: 14,000 sq ft. With master planning bonus: 20,000 sq. ft.
Mixed-Use Development	Standard: 10,000 sq ft. With master planning bonus: 15,000 sq. ft.	Standard: 30,000 sq ft. With master planning bonus: 40,000 sq. ft.

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9.	**Mixed Use Incentive qualifications:** Developments incorporating both residential and non-residential uses within a single development application or those which retrofit an existing development to include both residential and non-residential uses, qualify for additional density and intensity provided for mixed-use development, pursuant to the following criteria: a. At the completion of all development phases, no less than 20% of the gross floor area within the development is devoted to either residential use or non-residential use; b. The development consists of a mixture of uses within a single building or within multiple adjacent buildings, wherein the different uses are located no further than 200 feet apart; and, c. The development application must provide a common plan for the development of all included parcels, including shared infrastructure.
10.	**Master planning bonus:** The following shall be entitled to the master planning bonus: a. Any development site area of eight or more acres; or b. Development site area of five or more acres wherein at least 50% of associated off-street parking will be provided in a shared facility; and at least 50% of the surface area required for stormwater management facility area is located below grade, or in a shared facility. c. The development site area may be composed of multiple parcels; in those instances, the development application must provide a common plan for the development of all included parcels.
11.	**Access Management:** a. Direct access to Mahan Drive shall be limited and provided via public right-of-way. b. There shall be no more than one public right-of-way connection to Mahan Drive and to each adjacent collector street per each nodal quadrant; until such time as a street system is created to provide access to all parcels adjoining Mahan Drive and the adjacent collector street, individual properties may obtain access, if needed, on a temporary basis. c. Applicants for development shall enter an agreement to cooperate in any future project to consolidate access points or to share access with abutting properties as opportunities arise.
12.	**Street Trees:** All development or redevelopment shall incorporate street trees within the right-of-way, preferably between the back of curb and sidewalk. a. Street trees shall be planted between 20-30 feet on center, except when a greater distance may be required to avoid conflict with visibility, street lamps, utilities, or safety issues would be compromised with the required location. b. A minimum planting strip of six (6) feet shall be provided between the back of curb and sidewalk, except where on-street parking is provided and tree wells or planters are more appropriate. c. Tree selection and location shall be approved by the local utility provider and shall be no higher than 20 feet at maturity when located beneath power lines.
13.	**Parking:** Parking shall not be located between the building façade and the right-of-way, and shall be located on-street, internal to the block, or to the rear of structures. Where site constraints necessitate, up to 25% of required parking may be permitted to the side of buildings.
14.	**Transparency:** Adjacent to streets and access drive aisles, non-residential and mixed-use buildings shall provide a minimum façade transparency of 50% at pedestrian level – between 3 and 8 feet above Finished grade – and residential buildings shall provide a minimum façade transparency of 25% at pedestrian level.
15.	**Building materials:** The following materials are prohibited: corrugated metal, standing seam, or v-crimp metal sheeting exterior walls or wall coverings.
16.	**Rooftypes:** a. All roof types are allowed. The use of gable roofs, cross gable roofs, and dormers are encouraged for buildings of two stories or less. b. Flat roofs shall provide horizontal articulation with a building cap at the top of the building base and/or incorporate the use of parapets.
17.	**Buffering, fencing, and screening:** a. **Buffer Zone Standards:** Buffering is not required between uses in the MCN zoning district. Where development abuts Residential Preservation future land use areas, the landscape buffer standards of Section 10-177 shall apply. b. **Fencing:** Only black or green chain link fencing is allowed if visible from public right-of-way or public property.
18.	**Lighting:** a. **Intensity limits.** Lighting levels at the property line as measured at 6 feet above ground level shall not exceed 0.5 footcandles. b. **Light fixture types and location:** Individual lightpoles and wallmounted light fixtures shall be no taller than 20 feet above grade and shall have recessed bulbs and filters which conceal the source of illumination. No wall or roof-mounted floodlights or spotlights used as general grounds lighting are permitted. Security lighting is permitted. Lighted bollards are encouraged along pedestrian routes.
19.	**Signage:** All signs shall comply with the City sign code and requirements set out in this section; where conflicts occur, the most restrictive standard applies. a. **Prohibited Signs:** Roof signs, billboard signs, pole signs, signs that rotate or are in motion, including animated signs, are not allowed in this district. b. **Maximum height** of monument signs shall not exceed six feet above grade for single tenant structures and shall not exceed 15 feet above grade for multiple tenant structures. c. Monument ground signs shall incorporate the same exterior materials as the principal structure, and should utilize exterior finish of metal, wood, or masonry materials.

GENERAL NOTES:

1. If central sanitary sewer is not available, residential development is limited to a minimum of 0.50 acre lots and non-residential development is limited to a maximum of 2,500 square feet of building area. Community service facilities are limited to a maximum of 5,000 square feet of building area or a 500 gallon septic tank, also, refer to sanitary Sewer Policy 2.1.12 of the Comprehensive Plan for additional requirements.
2. Refer to the Environmental Management Ordinance (EMO) for information pertaining to the regulation of environmental features (preservation/conservation features), stormwater management requirements, etc.
3. Refer to the Concurrency Management Ordinance for information pertaining to the availability of capacity for certain public facilities (roads, schools, parks, etc.).

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Sec. 10-268 MCR Mahan Corridor Ring District:

	ALLOWABLE USES	
1. District Intent	**2. Principal Uses**	**3. Accessory Uses**
The Mahan Corridor Ring (MCR) zoning district is intended to be located in areas designated Mahan Gateway Node on the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) of the Comprehensive Plan. The purpose of the MCR district is to facilitate compact residential development and community facilities immediately surrounding the Mahan Corridor Node district. The MCR district is anticipated to provide convenient access to goods and services, opportunities for increased choice of transportation modes, and a safe, convenient, and comfortable pedestrian environment. In addition, the MCR district, when located adjacent to RP FLUM areas, is intended to serve as a transition area between the higher intensity/density uses of the Mahan Corridor Node zoning district. Development standards are included which are intended to facilitate compatible scale and design with adjoining RP FLUM areas. The MCR district is anticipated to contain a wide range of housing types and community facilities related to residential uses. Residential development in the MCR district is permissible in the range of four (4) to ten (10) dwelling units per acre.	(1) Single-family detached dwellings; (2) Zero-lot line, single-family detached dwellings (3) Single-family attached dwellings; (4) Two-Family dwellings; (5) Multi-family dwellings; (6) Passive Recreation; and (7) Community facilities and services related to residential uses including: religious facilities, police/fire stations, and elementary, middle, and high schools. Libraries, and vocational schools and are prohibited. Other community facilities may be allowed in accordance with Section 10-413.	(1) A use or structure on the same lot with, and of a nature customarily incidental and subordinate to, the principal use or structure. (2) Light infrastructure and/or utility services and facilities necessary to serve allowable uses, as determined by the County Administrator or designee.

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	4. Minimum Lot or Site Size			**5. Minimum Building Setbacks**				**6. Maximum Building Restrictions**	
Use Category	*a. Lot Area*	*b. Lot Width*	*c. Lot Depth*	*a. Front*	*c. Side-Interior Lot*	*d. Side-Corner Lot*	*e. Rear (Alley Setback)*	*a. Building Size*	*b. Building Height (See # 8)*
Single-Family Detached Dwellings	NA	40 feet	70 feet	15 feet	5 feet	15 feet	20 feet (5 feet from alley)	N/A	35 feet
Zero-Lot Line, Single-Family Detached Dwellings	NA	30 feet interior lot; 40 feet corner lot	70 feet	15 feet	0 feet one side; 6 feet other side	15 feet	20 feet (5 feet from alley)	N/A	35 feet
Single-Family Attached	NA	16 feet	70 feet	15 feet	N/A	15 feet	20 feet (5 feet from alley)	Maximum length: 8 units	35 feet
Two-Family Dwellings	NA	40 feet	70 feet	15 feet	5 feet	15 feet	20 feet (5 feet from alley)	N/A	35 feet
Multi-family Dwellings	NA	50 feet	80 feet	15 feet	15 feet	15 feet	25 feet	Maximum 12,000 square ft building footprint	35 feet
Community Facilities and Service Uses	NA	50 feet	80 feet	N/A	15 feet	15 feet	50 feet (25 feet from alley	8,500 square feet of gross building floor area per acre	35 feet

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7.	**Building Height:** When located immediately adjacent to RP Future Land Use areas, the maximum building height shall be 25 feet.
8.	**Roof Types:** a. All roof types are allowed. The use of gable roofs, cross gable roofs, and dormers are encouraged for non-residential buildings. b. Flat roofs shall provide horizontal articulation with a building cap at the top of the building base and/or incorporate the use of parapets.
9.	**Encroachments:** Porches, balconies, patios, pedestrian weather protection features and other like architectural features may encroach into 50% of the front setbacks. Encroachments – permanent and temporary – shall not result in a constrained pedestrian passageway of less than five feet in width.
10.	**Access Management:** a. Direct access to Mahan Drive shall be limited and provided via public right-of-way. b. There shall be no more than one public right-of-way connection to Mahan Drive and to each adjacent collector street per each nodal quadrant; until such time as a street system is created to provide access to all parcels adjoining Mahan Drive and the adjacent collector street, individual properties may obtain access, if needed, on a temporary basis. c. Applicants for development shall enter an agreement to cooperate in any future project to consolidate access points or to share access with abutting properties as opportunities arise.
11.	**Blocks, Frontage, & Sidewalks:** Street design and layout shall support an interconnected street network and pattern of a scale conducive to pedestrian and bicycle use. a. **Block Length:** Long side: 600 feet maximum, except where divided by a mid-block pedestrian crossing or alley, in which case, maximum block length may be 850 feet. Short side: Distance may vary between 200 and 400 feet to accommodate environmental and physiographic limitations. b. **Mid-block Pedestrian Crossings:** A publicly accessible pedestrian crossing shall be provided for blocks with a length greater than 600 feet on one or more sides. c. **Sidewalk width and placement:** All sidewalks shall be no less than five feet in width.
12.	**Off-Street Parking:** a. All off-street residential parking shall be either side-entry, rear-loaded (accessed by alley) or recessed as noted in b). b. Recessed garages shall be setback, at minimum, an additional ten (10) feet from the street than the front façade of the principal structure. c. All off-street parking associated with community facilities shall be located to the side or rear of the principal structure and shall meet the screening requirements set forth in Section 14, below. d. The use of shared driveways is encouraged, where there is the ability to reduce impervious surface area and stormwater runoff.
13.	**Buffering, Fencing, and Screening:** a. **Buffer Zone Standards:** Buffering is not required between uses within the MCR zoning district. Where development abuts a *residential zoning district*, the landscape buffer standards of Section 10-177 shall apply. b. **Fencing:** Only black or green chain link fencing is allowed if visible from public right-of-way or public property.
14.	**Street Trees:** All development or redevelopment shall incorporate street trees within the right-of-way, preferably between the back of curb and sidewalk. a. Street trees shall be planted between 20-40 feet on center, except when a greater distance may be required to avoid conflict with driveways, street lamps, other utilities, or visibility or safety issues would be compromised with the required location. b. A minimum planting strip of six (6) feet shall be provided between the back of curb and sidewalk, except where on-street parking is provided and tree wells or planters are more appropriate. c. Tree selection and location shall be approved by the local utility provider and shall be no higher than 20 feet at maturity when located beneath power lines.
15.	**Lighting for Community Facilities and Non-Residential Uses:** Lighting shall be directed away from the perimeter of the site.
16.	**Signage for Community Facilities and Non-Residential Uses:** All signs within this district shall meet the sign standards set forth in this section in addition to current locally adopted sign code regulations. A uniform sign design for the parcels included within the district shall conform to the following standards: a. **Wall-mounted Signs:** One wall-mounted sign is allowed per tenant per street frontage. In no case shall any wall-mounted sign exceed an area of 24 square feet. b. **Prohibited Signs:** Roof signs, billboard signs, pole signs, signs that rotate or are in motion, including animated signs, are not allowed in this district. **Ground Signs:** One ground sign is allowed per street frontage. Ground signs shall be shared when a building contains multiple tenants or when there are multiple tenants located on the premise. The maximum surface area or display area for a ground sign within this district is 35 square feet per side with no more than two sides. Ground signs, including the sign structure itself, are limited to a maximum height of six feet from grade. Ground signs shall be constructed with a base full width to the sign face or pedestal-mounted with materials that are consistent and compatible with those utilized on the principal building(s).

General Notes:

1. If central sanitary sewer is not available, residential development is limited to a minimum of 0.50 acre lots and non-residential development is limited to a maximum of 2,500 square feet of building area. Community service facilities are limited to a maximum of 5,000 square feet of building area or a 500 gallon septic tank, also, refer to sanitary Sewer Policy 2.1.12 of the Comprehensive Plan for additional requirements.
2. Refer to the Environmental Management Ordinance (EMO) for information pertaining to the regulation of environmental features (preservation/conservation features), stormwater management requirements, etc.
3. Refer to the Concurrency Management Ordinance for information pertaining to the availability of capacity for certain public facilities (roads, schools, parks, etc.).

Posted on March 2, 2026

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TTA 2026 004 Staff Report
Lake Protection Node

Amendment Type & Number	Joint Text Amendment – TTA2026 004
Applicant	Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department
Comprehensive Plan Element	Land Use and Mobility Element
Policy Number	Policy 2.8.7 [LME]
Proposed Change	Proposed text amendment to retain the residential density for the currently existing Bannerman/Bull Headley Roads Lake Protection Node in the Lake Protection future land use category
Planning Department Contact	Susan.Poplin@Talgov.com (850) 891-6446
Staff Analysis	Proposed revision is internally consistent with the Comp Plan
LPA Recommendation	Approve

A. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, Policy 2.8.7: [L], part of the newly adopted and effective 2050 Comprehensive Plan Land Use and Mobility Element, retains the currently designated Lake Protection Nodes, including the LPN at Bannerman and Bull Headley Roads. The currently authorized residential density for the Bannerman/Bull Headley LPN is 8 dwelling units per acre per the previous comprehensive plan future land use category and LPN zoning district. This residential density is not specifically listed in the current Lake Protection future land use category, Policy 2.8.7. In the finalization of the plan update, the specific density provision was inadvertently left out and discovered after adoption. The proposed amendment to the Lake Protection future land use policy would clarify the continued use of the residential density for implementation purposes.

B. STAFF ANALYSIS

Staff finds that the proposed text amendment is consistent with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, based on the findings and other information contained in this staff report.

C. LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY (LPA) RECOMMENDATION

The Local Planning Agency (LPA) provides a recommendation to the City Commission and the Board of County Commissioners on proposed comprehensive plan amendments.

Per the February 3, 2026 meeting, the LPA finds that the proposed text amendment, as updated per staff recommendation at the public hearing, is **consistent** with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, and recommends **adoption.**

D. PROPOSED POLICY CHANGE

A full strike-through/underline of policy text is provided in Appendix A. The proposed amendment adds modest language to include the applicable residential density for the Bannerman/Bull Headley LPN.

Policy 2.8.7 [LME]: Lake Protection Future Land Use Category

Lake Jackson, designated both an Outstanding Florida Water (OFW) and Aquatic Preserve, is one of the most unique waterways in Florida. The intent of the Lake Protection category is to ensure that development within the Lake Jackson basin occurs in a sustainable and environmentally sound manner, achieving measurable reductions in nutrient pollutants and improving water quality. The bounds of this category are to be based on the Lake Jackson basin boundary. The boundaries of the Lake Protection category may be applied to areas outside but adjacent to the Lake Jackson basin where application of the category promotes cohesive development patterns along a mixed-use corridor or node.

The Lake Protection category shall allow for residential uses at a density of one dwelling unit per two acres. To encourage compact and efficient development, three density bonus options are available for properties within the category:

- A residential density of up to 4 dwelling units per acre may be permitted within developments designed as a Conservation Subdivision, where served by central water and sewer systems.
- A residential density of up to 8 dwelling units per acre may be permitted within the Lake Protection Corridor (LPC) zoning district, where served by central water and sewer systems.
- A residential density of up to 20 dwelling units per acre may be permitted for properties on US Highway 27 within the Lake Protection Node (LPN) zoning district and 8 dwelling units per acre for the Bannerman Road and Bull Headley Road LPN zoning district, where served by central water and sewer systems, and where design standards, including buffering to adjacent low- ~~and~~ density residential, as established in the land development code is met.

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[Remainder of Policy Excluded – See Appendix A for full policy]

E. SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

The proposed amendment includes text for residential density of 8 dwelling units per acre that is consistent with the previous Land Use Element of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, specifically Policy 2.2.18 [L] (See Appendix B, Policy 2.2.18). This text was original to the plan and last revised in 2015 to include clustered subdivisions and provisions for light infrastructure, community services and non-conforming uses.

The newly adopted Land Use and Mobility Element carried over the designations for Lake Protection Node but recognized that some nodes along US 27 may have additional density where services are available. This higher density does not apply to the LPN at Bannerman/Bull Headley Roads. The revised plan also states that LPNs are implemented through zoning districts. The current zoning district applies 8 dwelling units per acre for the residential density and will need updating over the next year to recognize the plan update. It is not intended for future land development code changes to include increases to the density for the Bannerman/Bull Headley node.

Therefore, this proposed amendment reflects the intended current residential density of 8 dwelling units per acre for the Bannerman/Bull Headley LPN. The proposed change clarifies the continued use of the residential density for implementation purposes.

Benefits to accepting this amendment:

- Ensures the continued use of the existing residential density for the Bannerman/Bull Headley LPN.
- No other changes would be enacted if this amendment is adopted.

F. CONSISTENCY WITH THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The proposed amendment is consistent with the following the goals, objectives, and policies of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan:

- Objective 2.8 [L], Policy 2.8.1 [L], Policy 2.8.2 [L] describe and support using community context and vision (built environment and zoning) to guide Future Land Use Categories.

The proposed amendment will reflect the currently authorized residential density applied to the Bannerman/Bull Headley LPN in the previous plan and reflected in the existing LPN zoning district. The intention with the recent Comprehensive Plan Update was to continue to reflect the existing residential density of 8 dwelling units per acre applicable to this LPN. In the finalization of the plan, the specific provision was inadvertently left out.

G. MEETING SCHEDULES

Below is a list of all public meetings and actions taken by appointed or elected bodies in consideration of this proposed amendment:

2026 Amendment Cycle Meetings		Date Completed
X	Local Planning Agency Briefing	01/06/2026
X	Local Planning Agency Public Hearing	02/03/2026
	Board of County Commissioners Transmittal Hearing and Small-Scale Map Amendment Adoption Hearing	03/10/2026
	City Commission Transmittal Hearing and Small-Scale Map Amendment Adoption Hearing	03/11/2026
	Board of County Commissioners Adoption Public Hearing	05/12/2026
	City Commission Adoption Public Hearing	05/13/2026

Local Planning Agency Comprehensive Plan Status Update Briefing – A status update presentation was provided to the Local Planning Agency on January 6, 2026, at the Renaissance Building. Staff provided an overview of the recent comprehensive plan update and briefly described potential amendments. The briefing did not specifically cover this particular amendment for Lake Protection, but did let the LPA know amendments would be presented at the February 2026 meeting. There were no questions from the LPA regarding potential text amendments.

Local Planning Agency Public Hearing – A public hearing was held on February 3, 2026, to review the proposed amendment. Staff provided an overview of the application received including a minor language adjustment to fix a typo in the policy paragraph language "low and density residential" to be "low-density residential". The LPA voted unanimously to find the staff recommended proposal to be consistent with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan and recommend its adoption. There was no public comment on the application.

H. APPENDICES

Appendix A: Proposed Comprehensive Plan Amendment: Policy 2.8.7 [LME] Strike Through/Underline

Appendix B: Previous Future Land Use Category 2.2.18 [L] Lake Protection

Appendix A
Policy 1.8.7 [LME]
Proposed Amendment Strike-Through Underline

Policy 2.8.7 – Lake Protection Future Land Use Category (City of Tallahassee/Leon County):

Lake Jackson, designated both an Outstanding Florida Water (OFW) and Aquatic Preserve, is one of the most unique waterways in Florida. The intent of the Lake Protection category is to ensure that development within the Lake Jackson basin occurs in a sustainable and environmentally sound manner, achieving measurable reductions in nutrient pollutants and improving water quality. The bounds of this category are to be based on the Lake Jackson basin boundary. The boundaries of the Lake Protection category may be applied to areas outside but adjacent to the Lake Jackson basin where application of the category promotes cohesive development patterns along a mixed-use corridor or node.

The Lake Protection category shall allow for residential uses at a density of one dwelling unit per two acres. To encourage compact and efficient development, three density bonus options are available for properties within the category:

- A residential density of up to 4 dwelling units per acre may be permitted within developments designed as a Conservation Subdivision, where served by central water and sewer systems.
- A residential density of up to 8 dwelling units per acre may be permitted within the Lake Protection Corridor (LPC) zoning district, where served by central water and sewer systems.
- A residential density of up to 20 dwelling units per acre may be permitted for properties on US Highway 27 within the Lake Protection Node (LPN) zoning district <u>and 8 dwelling units per acre for the Bannerman Road and Bull Headley Road LPN zoning district</u>, where served by central water and sewer systems, and where design standards, including buffering to adjacent low<u>-</u>~~and~~ density residential, as established in the land development code is met.

Non-residential and mixed-use development within the Lake Protection category may only be permitted within areas designated with the LPN and LPC zoning districts. Within these districts, single use, non-residential development shall be allowed at a maximum intensity of 10,000square feet per acre in the LPC zone and 20,000 square feet per acre in the LPN zone where buffering to low-density residential as established in the land development code is met. Projects containing a vertical mixture of uses, including any combination of office, commercial and residential uses, may receive a bonus of 2,500 square feet per acre in the LPC zone and a bonus of 10,000 square feet per acre in the LPN zone.

Community services, light infrastructure, and recreational uses shall be permitted. Facilities associated with these uses shall be allowed at a maximum intensity of 10,000 square feet per acre.

Appendix A
Policy 1.8.7 [LME]
Proposed Amendment Strike-Through Underline

The following special conditions shall apply to the Lake Protection Future Land Use category:

1. The local governments shall implement the Lake Protection Land Use Category with a minimum of three zoning districts, including Lake Protection, LPC, and LPN.

2. The LPN zoning district shall only be permitted at the following intersections:

    a. Highway 27 North and Sessions Road

    b. Highway 27 North and Capital Circle NW/Old Bainbridge Road

    c. Highway 27 North and Fred George Road

    d. Bannerman Road and Bull Headley Road

    The exact extent of these Nodes shall be specified in the City of Tallahassee and Leon County land development regulations but generally shall not extend beyond 0.25 miles from the respective intersection and shall not include areas within a Special Development Zone (SDZ) or existing single-family subdivisions.

3. The LPC zoning district shall only be permitted along Highway 27. The exact extent of the LPC shall be specified in the City of Tallahassee and Leon County land development regulations but generally shall not extend beyond 0.25 miles from the centerline of Highway 27 and shall not include areas within a Special Development Zone (SDZ).

4. As an alternative to large-lot developments, Conservation Subdivisions shall be permitted within the Lake Protection land use category and shall include the following:

    a. Contain a minimum of 60% open space preserved in perpetuity through a conservation easement and comprised of such things as preservation and conservation features, Special Development Zones, undeveloped uplands, passive recreation areas, and storm water facilities designed as a community amenity; and

    b. Be developed at a maximum gross density of two dwelling units per acre or a maximum gross density of four dwelling units per acre when served by central water and sewer systems.

5. Land development regulations shall include stormwater treatment standards for all development and redevelopment within the Lake Protection land use category. To encourage redevelopment in the Lake Protection category, land development regulations may provide for a partial credit applied toward existing impervious surface on previously developed sites.

Appendix A
Policy 1.8.7 [LME]
Proposed Amendment Strike-Through Underline

6. Minimum open space requirements, Low Impact Development strategies, and maximum building footprints shall be included as development standards for the zoning districts implementing the Lake Protection land use category. Additional development standards deemed necessary to protect Lake Jackson from further degradation and/or improve existing water quality may be included in the land development code.

7. The land development regulations shall provide provisions for legally established non-conforming uses and properties in the Lake Protection land use category to be deemed conforming when redevelopment or site improvements result in the site meeting the design standards, including buffering to adjacent low-density uses, and water quality standards for the Lake Jackson basin established in land development regulations.

Appendix B
Previous Future Land Use Category 2.2.18 [L] Lake Protection

Policy 2.2.18: [L]

LAKE PROTECTION (REV. EFF. 12/22/95; REV. EFF. 7/26/06; RENUMBERED 3/14/07; REV. EFF. 7/14/14; REV. EFF. 7/6/15)

INTENT

Lake Jackson, designated both an Outstanding Florida Water (OFW) and Aquatic Preserve, is one of the most unique waterways in Florida. Historically, the lake has suffered from water quality issues associated with rapid urbanization and large-scale roadway projects. Lake Jackson's water quality has improved since adoption of the Comprehensive Plan, due in large part to the adoption of stringent stormwater treatment standards and the implementation of capital projects; however, nutrient levels in the Lake remain elevated and the Lake continues to be designated "Impaired" by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

The intent of the Lake Protection category is to ensure that development within the Lake Jackson basin occurs in a sustainable and environmentally sound manner with minimal impact to water quality. The Lake Protection category is the basis for regulation and, where appropriate, limitation of development and redevelopment of land within the Lake Jackson Basin. The bounds of this category are to be the Lake Jackson basin boundary adjusted to include contributing watersheds but excluding existing, more intensely developed areas south of Interstate 10 and areas outside the Urban Service Area.

ALLOWABLE USES, DENSITIES, AND INTENSITIES

1. Residential

   The Lake Protection category shall allow for residential uses at a base density of one (1) dwelling unit per two (2) gross acres.[1] To encourage compact and efficient development, two density bonus options are available for properties within the category:

   i) A residential density of up to two (2) dwelling units per gross acre may be permitted within developments designed as a Clustered Subdivision.

   ii) A residential density of up to eight (8) dwelling units per gross acre may be permitted within the Lake Protection Node (LPN) zoning district.

2. Mixed-use & Non-residential

   Non-residential and mixed-use development (including, but not limited to, office and commercial uses) within the Lake Protection category may only be permitted within areas designated with the Lake Protection Node (LPN) zoning district. Within this district, single use, non-residential development shall be allowed at a maximum intensity of 10,000 square feet (S.F.) per gross acre. Projects containing a vertical mixture of uses, including any

[1] (Leon County) Any development affecting real property located in whole or in part within the Lake Protection Future Land Use Map category west of US 27 North for which an initial Planned Unit Development Concept or Final Development Plan was approved before January 1, 2005 shall be vested for all uses, intensities and densities set forth in the PUD Concept Plan Ordinance. Said PUD shall be entitled to rely on the closed basin exemption previously set forth in this section if the Commission determined prior to January 1, 2005 that the PUD met the requirements for such closed basin exceptions and that such determination has not been overturned by a court of competent jurisdiction at the time vested rights are sought under this provision. If a court of competent jurisdiction invalidates such a PUD due to reasons unrelated to whether the property met the requirements for the closed basin exception, any new or modified PUD application relating to the same real property shall be vested for the uses, intensities and densities of the previously approved PUD. All development within said certified closed basins approved pursuant to this provision shall be approved through the PUD amendment process, except that in unincorporated Leon County a one-into-two residential lot split exemption shall be processed according to the established County procedures instead of the PUD process.

Appendix B
Previous Future Land Use Category 2.2.18 [L] Lake Protection

combination of office, commercial and residential uses, may receive a bonus of 2,500 S.F. per gross acre, for a total of 12,500 S.F. per gross acre.

3. Community and Recreational Facilities

   Community services, light infrastructure, and recreational uses shall be permitted within the Lake Protection (LP) and Lake Protection Node (LPN) zoning districts. Facilities associated with these uses shall be allowed at a maximum intensity of 10,000 square feet (S.F.) per gross acre.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

The following special conditions shall apply to the Lake Protection Future Land Use category:

1. The Lake Protection Node zoning district shall only be permitted at the following intersections:

   - Highway 27 North and Sessions Road
   - Highway 27 North and Capital Circle NW/Old Bainbridge Road
   - Highway 27 North and Fred George Road
   - Bannerman Road and Bull Headley Road

   The exact extent of these Nodes shall be specified in the City of Tallahassee and Leon County land development regulations, but generally shall not extend beyond ¼ mile from the respective intersection and shall not include areas within a Special Development Zone (SDZ) or existing single-family subdivisions.

2. As an alternative to large-lot developments, Clustered Subdivisions shall be permitted within the Lake Protection zoning district. Clustered Subdivisions shall:

   - Contain a minimum of 60% contiguous open space preserved in perpetuity and comprised of such things as preservation and conservation features, Special Development Zones, undeveloped uplands, passive recreation areas, and storm water facilities designed as a community amenity;
   - Be developed at a maximum density of two (2) dwelling units per gross acre; and,
   - Be served by central water and sewer systems.

3. A volume control based stormwater treatment standard shall be required for all development and redevelopment within the Lake Protection land use category. This standard shall ensure that runoff volumes in excess of the pre-development runoff volume shall be retained for all storm events up to a 100-year, 24-hour duration storm. To encourage redevelopment in the Lake Protection category, a partial credit may be applied toward existing impervious surface on previously developed sites.

4. Additional development standards deemed necessary to protect Lake Jackson from further degradation and/or improve existing water quality may be included in the land development code.

5. Existing, lawfully established, non-residential uses within the Lake Protection land use category that are compatible with surrounding uses and meet all water quality standards for the Lake Jackson Basin shall be considered permitted uses.

Leon County
Board of County Commissioners

Notes for Agenda Item #24

Leon County Board of County Commissioners

Agenda Item #24

March 10, 2026

To: Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board

From: Vincent S. Long, County Administrator

Title: Public Hearing to Consider a Request for a Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood Development of Regional Impact Integrated Development Order

Review and Approval:	Vincent S. Long, County Administrator
Department / Division Review:	Ken Morris, Assistant County Administrator Chasity O'Steen, County Attorney Nawfal Ezzagaghi, Assistant County Administrator Scott Brockmeier, Director, Development Support and Environmental Management (DSEM)
Lead Staff / Project Team:	Ryan Culpepper, Development Services Director Ryan Guffey, Concurrency Management Planner Gretchen Brantley, Assistant County Attorney

Statement of Issue:

This item is an applicant-initiated request seeking the Board's discretionary approval of a Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood Development of Regional Impact (DRI) Integrated Development Order (Southwood DRI DO). The application is filed on behalf of three Southwood DRI DO developers seeking to increase entitlements for three parcels. A conversion table exists and the applicants have agreed to pay the cost of converting existing traffic concurrency entitlements from office to commercial. The standard applied to this type of request is competent substantial evidence.

In reviewing the procedural history of this item, a gap was discovered in the evidentiary record whereby certain road construction timelines recently lapsed on December 31, 2025, just days prior to the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission's January 6, 2026, public hearing. The road construction timelines are referenced in Exhibit G of the Southwood DRI DO. However, Exhibit G was not attached to the application. Staff analysis was completed at the end of November. Nowhere within the Planning Commission's record is there a reference that demonstrates the lapsed Exhibit G timelines were considered in its review and recommendation.

The Planning Commission is an independent, neutral body with its own legal counsel tasked with making recommendations to the City and County governing bodies as to the consistency of proposals with the adopted comprehensive plan. Without a clear evidentiary record that ensures Exhibit G timelines related to transportation and concurrency were evaluated, the record is incomplete and would be risky to rely on in reaching the Board's decision.

Staff has reviewed the Planning Commission Bylaws and noted that reconsideration is permitted in Article VI, Section 1 if either the City or County remands the matter. Establishing clear record evidence ensures procedural safeguards are in place that the Board can choose to rely on.

Fiscal Impact:

This item has no fiscal impact.

Staff Recommendation:

Option #1: Conduct a public hearing and remand the application for the proposed Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood Development of Regional Impact Integrated Development Order back to the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission.

Report and Discussion

Background:

On November 7, 2025, Stearns Weaver, on behalf of Stadium Place of Tallahassee, LLC and Paytech, Inc., submitted an application to amend the Southwood DRI DO (Attachment #1). The applicant is requesting to convert general office concurrency entitlements to commercial entitlements for three parcels located within Unit 27 of the Southwood DRI. Unit 27 is located on the south side of Blair Stone Road, west of Capital Circle Southeast (Attachment #2). There are 14 total parcels within Southwood Unit 27 and currently five are developed with fast-food restaurants, a daycare, and an office, while the remaining nine are vacant parcels. Each of the three lots has concurrency reservations of 9,000 square feet of office which is equivalent to 2,790 square feet of commercial use upon conversion. To achieve a total of 10,000 square feet of commercial concurrency entitlements, as requested by the applicant, the remaining balance of 7,210 square feet will require mitigation at the time of site plan review. All of these parcels are located entirely within the Southwood DRI and the City of Tallahassee.

On January 6, 2026, at their regularly scheduled public hearing, the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission reviewed the proposed twelfth amendment to the Southwood DRI DO and found it consistent with the comprehensive plan. However, following the Planning Commission's recommendation for approval of the twelfth amendment to the Southwood DRI DO on January 6, 2026, a post-hearing review identified a gap in the evidentiary record. Specifically, the December 31, 2025, road construction deadlines outlined in Exhibit G of the DRI DO expired after the application was submitted (Attachment #3). As a result, the Planning Commission's review did not include an evaluation of these newly expired obligations or their subsequent impact on transportation and concurrency, and therefore compliance with the Comprehensive Plan.

Specifically, Exhibit G of the Southwood DRI DO requires that Orange Avenue, from Capital Circle SE to Southwood Plantation Road, be completed by December 31, 2025. Currently, there is a remaining segment of Orange Avenue, from Biltmore Avenue to Southwood Plantation Road (~1,000 feet), that is incomplete. This segment is incomplete since it does not meet the permitted design standards. The segment was built as a two-lane road instead of the required multi-lane parkway. In addition, Exhibit G requires that the extension of Southwood Plantation Road/Biltmore Avenue to Apalachee Parkway at Sutor Road begin construction on or before December 31, 2025, and be completed by December 31, 2026. Construction of this segment has not commenced.

Under Chapter 380, Florida Statutes, the DRI process governs large-scale developments with regional impacts. In 2018, the Florida Legislature amended Section 380.06, Florida Statutes, to eliminate the state and regional review process for DRIs, effectively ending state-level coordination for new large-scale development proposals. However, the amendment did not eliminate local government obligations for DRIs approved prior to the change. Local governments retain full authority and responsibility for administering, enforcing, and amending existing DRI development orders through their own development review procedures, without further involvement from state or regional agencies.

Leon County remains involved in the Southwood DRI because the DO was an Integrated DO (i.e., jointly adopted by the City of Tallahassee and Leon County in 1999), which still governs the entire 3,222-acre project, and requires approval from both jurisdictions. It should be noted that while most of Southwood has been annexed into the City, three parcels remain in unincorporated Leon County. At the time that the DRI was approved, the development was reviewed for transportation concurrency by both the City and the County and concurrency entitlements were established for each land use component, and includes requirements for completing construction of certain roadway segments within a set timeframe as reflected within Exhibit G of the DRI DO (as shown in Table #1 further below).

This is the twelfth amendment to the Southwood DRI DO. The applicant is requesting to utilize the conversion matrix provided in the DRI DO to convert office concurrency entitlements to commercial entitlements. More detail on this conversion is outlined in the Analysis section below.

The previous Southwood DRI DO amendments are as follows:

- The first amendment was for the Independence Landing Project to serve adults with cognitive and developmental disabilities and was approved by the City Commission on October 17, 2018, and by the Board on October 23, 2018.
- The second amendment allowed a proposed 82,000 square foot addition to the Florida State University School and was approved by the Board on March 12, 2019, and by the City Commission on March 27, 2019.
- The third amendment, which consisted of a proposed 9,000 square foot addition to Creative Day Care, an additional 15 beds for Pruitt Healthcare, and a change to the DRI transportation conversion table, was approved by the Board on May 14, 2019, and by the City Commission on May 15, 2019.
- The fourth amendment re-designated a 17-acre Mixed Use Office Commercial parcel to Medium Density Residential and was approved by the Board on June 18, 2019, and by the City Commission on June 19, 2019.
- The fifth amendment revised the master plan of the Southwood DRI DO to re-designate a portion of property from MUI-1 to MUEI-5 to provide for the future home of the Tallahassee Classical School and was approved by the City Commission on September 15, 2019, and by the Board on September 17, 2019.
- A prior proposed sixth amendment by the St. Joe Corporation was withdrawn in March 2020.
- A proposed sixth amendment by Halff and Associates, which would allow a ½ acre of golf course property to be designated to allow a single-family residence, was denied by both the City and County Commissions in 2020.
- A proposed seventh amendment by Carlton Fields included multiple changes to the Southwood DRI DO that also required the approval of an updated stormwater master plan. The applicant decided to withdraw this amendment due to the amount of time that would have been required to update the stormwater master plan. A newly updated stormwater master plan was subsequently approved by the City on June 30, 2023.

- The eighth amendment to the Southwood DRI DO was approved with conditions by the Board and City Commissions on December 12 and 13, 2023, respectively. This amendment included a re-designation of allowable uses in the Town Center and officially designated it as a "Pedestrian Primary Area." It also provided the option to not construct the Merchants Row Boulevard extension and allow stormwater facilities to be placed within the Town Center properties (Parcel Identification Numbers 31-15-31-000-0020, 31-15-31-000-0010, 31-22-20-002-0000, and 31-15-27 E-0190).
- The ninth amendment allowed the conversion of MUI-2 (Research and Development) and MUOC-8 (Office/Commercial) to MDR-18 (Medium Density Residential). This amendment allowed 252 multi-family units on PID #31-20-20-003-0000, which is located entirely within the City. This amendment was approved by the Board on January 23, 2024, and by the City Commission on February 21, 2024.
- The tenth amendment, also known as the "big fix," included a wide variety of changes that were considered clean-up and the approval of the master stormwater plan that was revised and approved by the Board on June 11, 2024, and by the City Commission on June 19, 2024. This approval included the adoption of an Integrated Development Order incorporating the DRI DO with all amendments to date.

  The approved tenth amendment also included changes to the transportation section of the DRI DO. The schedule of Internal Roadway (Exhibit G) delayed some roadway construction within the Southwood DRI. The roadway improvements, which are located within the City of Tallahassee jurisdiction, are designed to provide a more grid-like pattern in the immediate area of Capital Circle Southeast and south of Apalachee Parkway. This grid pattern will provide more transportation network options and allow the preservation of roadway capacity on two principal arterial roadways (CCSE and Apalachee Parkway). At the time, the revised schedule was timed to coincide with development of adjacent "pods" that were anticipated to be constructed in Southwood within the timeframes provided in Exhibit G. Table #1 includes the construction deadlines adopted in the 10th Amendment.

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Table #1: Summary of Construction Deadline in Exhibit G

Roadway Name	Segment	Current Construction End Deadline
Merchants Row	Tram Road to Artemis Way	June 30, 2028
Artemis Way	Capital Circle Southeast to Tram Rd	December 31, 2028
Esplanade Way	Current Terminus to Medium Density Residential (MDR-3)	December 31, 2028
Southwood Plantation Road/Biltmore Avenue[1]	Current Terminus to Apalachee Parkway as aligned with Sutor Rd	December 31, 2026
Orange Avenue Extension[2]	Capital Circle SE to Southwood Plantation Road	December 31, 2025

[1]The Southwood Plantation Road/Biltmore Avenue completion date is December 31, 2026; however, Exhibit G requires construction to begin by December 31, 2025, and construction has not yet commenced. City Of Tallahassee Growth Management is currently working with the City Attorney's Office to evaluate legal enforcement options to ensure the required improvements are completed.

[2] The Orange Avenue extension from Biltmore Avenue to Southwood Plantation Road is incomplete and does not meet the permitted design standards. A section of the road was built as a two-lane road instead of the required multi-lane parkway. Consequently, the City is currently evaluating formal enforcement actions to ensure compliance.

- The eleventh amendment allowed for a trip conversion within the DRI DO to convert existing mixed-use concurrency entitlements to daycare to be located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Blair Stone Road and Esplanade Way (PID #31-16-24-000-0020). The aforementioned parcel is located inside the City limits. The amendment was approved by the Board on July 8, 2025, and the City Commission on August 20, 2025.

Analysis:

DRI projects take years to complete. Because market conditions and engineering standards change, the original DRI DO must be amended over time to stay current. The proposed twelfth amendment involves three vacant parcels generally located to the south and west of the intersection of Blair Stone Road and Capital Circle Southwest, within the Southwood Unit 27 Plat and City limits (PID #'s 31-16-27 A-0120, A-0130, and A-0060). The DRI master plan map (Map "H") designates Southwood Unit 27 as Mixed Use Office – 3, which allows retail uses.

The applicant seeks to establish 10,000 square feet of commercial space for each of the three referenced parcels. Each lot has a total of 9,000 square feet of existing office concurrency entitlements. With this request, the applicant is seeking approval to convert the office concurrency entitlements to commercial concurrency entitlements. Concurrency entitlements are based on the number of vehicle trips generated by each land use. Using the approved conversion matrix developed in accordance with the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) standards, the applicant proposes to adjust the entitlements appropriately to reflect the commercial land use.

While different uses like retail generate more trips than office space, the conversion matrix ensures all land-use changes remain within the PM peak hour trips established in the approved DRI.

A property owner within the DRI may request from St. Joe, who is the developer of the Southwood DRI DO, to allow for the conversion of trips assigned by the DRI DO to a subject site. The DRI DO contains an equivalency matrix that facilitates such transfers. The equivalency matrix allows the applicant to convert trips reserved for one land use to another in terms of PM Peak Hour trips. Alternatively, the applicant may mitigate for the additional entitlements that exceed assigned trip reservations. Each use within the DRI generates a certain amount of traffic measured by the PM Peak Hour (afternoon rush hour, between 4-6 PM). As part of the concurrency entitlements established in the DRI- DO, each land use component in the DRI was allocated a certain number of PM Peak Hour trips. As it pertains to the three subject lots, each lot has concurrency entitlements for up to 9,000 square feet of office uses. Upon conversion of these trips from office to commercial, concurrency entitlements are reduced to 2,790 square feet for each lot, since office uses generate fewer trips than commercial. To build the remaining 7,210 square feet, the applicant must make a proportionate fair share payment to the City of Tallahassee. This proposed transfer of concurrency entitlement requires approval by both the City Commission and the Board.

Consistency with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan:

At its January 6, 2026, public hearing, the Planning Commission made a recommendation to find that the proposed amendment did not constitute a substantial deviation. The Planning Commission also determined that the proposed amendment is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan, met all applicable local codes at the time, and recommended unanimous approval of the proposed twelfth amendment with conditions.

Following the Planning Commission's recommendation for approval at their January 6, 2026 public hearing, a post-hearing review identified a gap in the evidentiary record. Specifically, the December 31, 2025, road construction deadlines outlined in Exhibit G expired after the application was submitted. Nothing in the Planning Commission's hearing record demonstrates that its review evaluated these newly expired obligations or their subsequent impact on the transportation network, and therefore compliance with the Comprehensive Plan. Pursuant to Article VI, Section 1 of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission Bylaws, which expressly provides for the reconsideration of a matter upon remand by the County Commission, staff recommends the Board remand this item back to the Planning Commission to ensure a complete record. This procedural step ensures that the final Board action is supported by current evidence.

As previously stated, the Southwood DRI is an integrated DO jointly adopted by the County and City. Therefore, the application for proposed changes requires approval by both the Board and the City Commission. On February 18, 2026, the City Commission conducted a public hearing and approved the proposed Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood DRI DO. During the hearing, public testimony raised concerns regarding outstanding transportation obligations referenced in the Development Order. In response, the City Commission directed City staff to return with a separate agenda item, which is anticipated to be considered at the City Commission's March 11, 2026 public meeting, specifically to address the status of non-compliance regarding broader Southwood transportation improvements.

Legal Considerations

This public hearing is a quasi-judicial proceeding; therefore, members of the Board shall not initiate or knowingly engage in ex parte communications regarding this item. Ex-parte communications are verbal or written communications made to a member of the Board on a matter to come before the Board by, or on behalf of, a party outside of a Board meeting, and without notice to the other parties. All ex parte communications received by a Commissioner should be forwarded to the County Attorney's Office for inclusion in the agenda materials. If a communication is not included in the agenda materials or occurs after agenda materials are distributed to the Board, the Commissioner must disclose the details of the communication at the Board meeting before the Board takes action on the matter.

Quasi-judicial hearings require due process (notice and an opportunity to be heard and cross-examine), must comport with the essential requirements of the law (consideration of the correct criteria), and require that the decision of the Board be supported by competent, substantial evidence placed on the record before the Board. "Competent substantial evidence" is that which is "sufficiently relevant and material that a reasonable mind would accept it as adequate to support the conclusion reached." *De Groot v. Sheffield*, 95 So. 2d 912, 916 (Fla. 1957). Further, evidence relied upon must be fact-based, real, material, pertinent and relevant.

The public hearing has been publicly noticed consistent with Florida Statutes (Attachment #4).

Options:

1. Conduct a public hearing and remand the application for the proposed Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood Development of Regional Impact Integrated Development Order back to the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission.
2. Conduct a public hearing and approve the Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood Development Order.
3. Conduct a public hearing and deny the application for the proposed Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood Development of Regional Impact Integrated Development Order.
4. Board direction.

Recommendation:

Option #1

Attachments:

1. Application from Stearns, Weaver, Miller, Alhadeff, and Sitterson Requesting a Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood DRI DO
2. Site Location Map, Southwood Unit 27
3. Exhibit G of the Southwood DRI DO
4. Notice of Public Hearing

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RE: Twelfth Amendment to Southwood DRI Development Order
Mixed-Use Office & Commercial 3 ("MUOC-3")

Dear Messrs. Reddick & Brockmeier:

On behalf of our clients, Stadium Place of Tallahassee, LLC and Paytech, Inc. ("Applicants"), Stearns Weaver Miller submits this proposed Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood DRI Development Order (the "Amendment"). The Amendment is associated with Southwood Unit 27, Lots 6, 12, and 13, Block A, as shown on the plat thereof recorded in the Leon County Official Records at Plat Book 17, Pages 67-68 (the "Lots"). A copy of the recorded Southwood Unit 27 Plat is included in this submittal for ease of reference.

Each of the Lots is designated MUOC-3 on the Master Development Plan and has been allocated 9,000 square feet of office entitlements. The Amendment would allow the Applicants to utilize the Land Use Conversion Table in Exhibit I to convert these office entitlements to an equivalent amount of commercial entitlements (i.e., 2,790 square feet of commercial) for each Lot. The Amendment would also allow the Applicants to secure entitlements for up to an additional 7,210 square feet of commercial for each Lot in accordance with the applicable concurrency management regulations, for a total of up to 10,000 square feet of commercial per Lot.

Enclosed you will find a redline version of the Southwood DRI Development Order, including redline versions of Exhibits B-1 and F thereto, as well as executed City of Tallahassee and Leon County Ownership Affidavits. A companion amendment to the Southwood Planned Unit

Development is being submitted to the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department concurrently herewith.

If you have any questions or require additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me. We look forward to working with you on this application.

Cordially,

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Enclosures as stated.

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TWELFTH AMENDMENT TO THE INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT ORDER FOR THE SOUTHWOOD DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT

WHEREAS, the Southwood Development of Regional Impact ("DRI") is a proposed mixed use development on approximately 3,322 acres located in the City of Tallahassee and in unincorporated Leon County, Florida; and

WHEREAS, on November 7, 1994, the City adopted an Urban Services Agreement with The St. Joe Company ("St. Joe") to provide guidelines concerning future utilities and public services; and

WHEREAS, in 1995, the City of Tallahassee ("City") and Leon County ("County") adopted the Southeast Sector Plan ("SESP") as a critical area plan within the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan for the purpose of encouraging well-planned, high-quality development within the southeastern portion of the community in keeping with the City's and the County's commitment to promote the Southern Strategy; and

WHEREAS, in 1995, the City adopted the Southeast Sector Overlay (Ordinance No. 95-0-0029, as amended) to provide guidelines and standards for future development in the area subject to the SESP; and

WHEREAS, the Southwood DRI is located within the area subject to the SESP and is adjacent to and surrounds the Capital Circle Office Center ("CCOC") DRI being developed by the Florida Department of Management Services ("DMS") as State office buildings; and

WHEREAS, in October 1997, the Governor established the Southwood Coordinated Planning Effort ("SCOPE") Committee, which consists of representatives of the City, County, DMS, Department of Community Affairs ("DCA"), Florida State University, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee Community College, Leon County School Board, and St. Joe; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of the SCOPE process was to ensure coordination of the planning and future development of the Southwood DRI and the CCOC; and

WHEREAS, on April 28, 1999, the City approved the original development order for Southwood; and

WHEREAS, the original development order was amended by the Integrated Development Order, 1999-2012 (the "Integrated Development Order"), approved by the Tallahassee City Commission on January 25, 2012, and the Leon County Board of County Commissioners on July 10, 2012; and

WHEREAS, an administrative amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Tallahassee City Commission on October 25, 2017, and the Leon County Board of County Commissioners on November 14, 2017; and

WHEREAS, the first amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Tallahassee City Commission on October 17, 2018, and the Leon County Board of County Commissioners on October 23, 2018, which approved the Independence Landing project; and

WHEREAS, the second amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Leon County Commission on March 12, 2019, and the Tallahassee City Commission on March 27, 2019, which approved the Florida State University School project; and

WHEREAS, the third amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Leon County Commission on May 14, 2019, and the Tallahassee City Commission on May 15, 2019, which approved the Creative Child Learning Center and Pruitt Health expansions and established the Land Use Conversion Table as Exhibit I; and

WHEREAS, the fourth amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Leon County Commission on June 18, 2019, and the Tallahassee City Commission on June 19, 2019, which approved the Medium Density Residential ("MDR-17") project; and

WHEREAS, the fifth amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Leon County Commission on September 17, 2019, and the Tallahassee City Commission on September 15, 2019, which approved the Mixed Use Educational/Institutional 5 ("MUEI-5") project; and

WHEREAS, a sixth amendment to the Integrated Development Order was proposed and denied by the Leon County Commission on November 17, 2020, and the Tallahassee City Commission on December 9, 2020, which denied the LDR-17 project; and

WHEREAS, a subsequent sixth amendment to the Integrated Development Order was proposed and approved by the Leon County Commission on November 9, 2021, and the Tallahassee City Commission on November 10, 2021, which approved the Mixed Use Educational/Institutional 6 ("MUEI-6") project; and

WHEREAS, a re-numbering of the amendments to the Integrated Development Order was conducted to account for the initially denied sixth amendment for the LDR-17 project and an approved sixth amendment for the MUEI-6 project, which resulted in no seventh amendment to the Integrated Development Order; and

WHEREAS, the eighth amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Leon County Commission on December 12, 2023, and the Tallahassee City Commission on December 13, 2023, which approved changes to the Town Center district; and

WHEREAS, the ninth amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Leon County Commission on January 23, 2024, and the Tallahassee City Commission on February 21, 2024, which approved the Medium Density Residential 18 ("MDR-18") project; and

WHEREAS, the tenth amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Leon County Commission on June 11, 2024, and the Tallahassee City Commission on June

19, 2024, which approved the redesignation of certain land use components, the conversion of certain entitlements, the addition of a new town center, an update to the transportation mitigation requirements, an update to the affordable housing requirements, and an update to the stormwater facilities master plan; and

WHEREAS, the eleventh amendment to the Integrated Development Order was approved by the Leon County Commission on July 8, 2025, and the Tallahassee City Commission on August 20, 2025, which approved the conversion of certain entitlements and allowed additional entitlements to be secured in accordance with the applicable concurrency management regulations for the development of The Learning Experience in Mixed-Use Office & Commercial 7 ("MUOC-7"); and

WHEREAS, on November 7, 2025, Stadium Place of Tallahassee, LLC and Paytech, Inc. jointly submitted an application to amend the Integrated Development Order (the "Amendment") for Mixed-Use Office & Commercial 3 ("MUOC-3"); and

WHEREAS, the Amendment converts 9,000 square feet of office entitlements allocated to the portion of MUOC-3 described as Southwood Unit 27, Lot 6, Block A as per the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 67-68 of the Leon County Official Records, to 2,790 square feet of commercial entitlements and allows up to an additional 7,210 square feet of commercial entitlements to be secured in accordance with the applicable concurrency management regulations; and

WHEREAS, the Amendment also converts 9,000 square feet of office entitlements allocated to the portion of MUOC-3 described as Southwood Unit 27, Lot 12, Block A as per the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 67-68 of the Leon County Official Records, to 2,790 square feet of commercial entitlements and allows up to an additional 7,210 square feet of commercial entitlements to be secured in accordance with the applicable concurrency management regulations; and

WHEREAS, the Amendment also converts 9,000 square feet of office entitlements allocated to the portion of MUOC-3 described as Southwood Unit 27, Lot 13, Block A as per the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 67-68 of the Leon County Official Records, to 2,790 square feet of commercial entitlements and allows up to an additional 7,210 square feet of commercial entitlements to be secured in accordance with the applicable concurrency management regulations; and

WHEREAS, the Leon County Board of County Commissioners held a public hearing on February 10, 2026, considered the Amendment, and addressed the criteria set forth in the Comprehensive Plan and the land development regulations; and

WHEREAS, the Tallahassee City Commission held a public hearing on February 18, 2026, considered the Amendment, and addressed the criteria set forth in the Comprehensive Plan and land development regulations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA AND THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA:

Section 1. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law. The City and County make the following findings of fact and reaches the following conclusions of law regarding this Development Order for the Southwood DRI:

A. Findings of Fact.

1. The above recitals are true and correct and are incorporated herein by reference.

2. On July 1, 1998, the Developer filed an Application for Development Approval (ADA) for the Southwood DRI with the City and County, pursuant to the provisions of Section 380.06, F.S., and the ADA is incorporated into this Development Order by reference.

3. The Developer supplemented the ADA with the following information which is incorporated into the ADA and this Development Order by this reference:

   a. Sufficiency Response (dated October 5, 1998).

   b. Supplemental Affordable Housing Analysis (dated November 12, 1998).

   c. Supplemental Transportation Analysis and Mitigation Proposal (dated January 22, 1999).

   d. Second Supplemental Affordable Housing Analysis (dated January 22, 1999).

   e. Second Supplemental Transportation Analysis and Mitigation Proposal (dated February 10, 1999).

   f. Supplemental Land Use Table (dated March 1999).

   g. Preliminary Natural Features Inventory (dated January 1999, as supplemented on March 29, 1999 and April 2, 1999).

   h. Preliminary Environmental Impact Analysis (dated January 1999).

4. The ADA was reviewed as required by Chapter 380, F.S., and the City's and County's land development regulations.

5. The City and County held a joint public hearing on April 28, 1999, considered the ADA and addressed each of the criteria set forth in Sections 380.06(14) and (15), F.S.

6. The City and County determined at the public hearing that all legal requirements of notice and publication as required by Section 380.06(11), F.S., as well as local procedural requirements, for the issuance of the original development order have been met or have occurred.

7. The City and County have received and considered the report and recommendations of the ARPC.

8. The Southwood DRI is not in an Area of Critical State Concern.

9. The City and County subsequently received applications for seven (7) amendments to the original development order in the form of Notices of Proposed Change.

10. All of the Notices of Proposed Change were duly approved in accordance with law.

11. The City and County subsequently received an Administrative Amendment to the development order pursuant to the provisions of Section 380.06(19)(e)2.k, F.S.

12. The Administrative Amendment was duly approved in accordance with law.

13. The City and County subsequently received ten amendment applications to the development order.

14. The City and County held public hearings and determined that all legal local procedural requirements for the amendments of this Development Order have been met or have occurred.

15. On November 7, 2025, Stadium Place of Tallahassee, LLC and Paytech, Inc. jointly filed an amendment application for the Southwood DRI Development Order with the City and County, pursuant to the provisions of Section 380.06(7), F.S., and the Amendment is incorporated into this Development Order by this reference.

16. The Leon County Board of County Commissioners held a public hearing on February 10, 2026, considered the Amendment, and addressed the criteria set forth in the Comprehensive Plan and the development regulations.

17. The Tallahassee City Commission held a public hearing on February 18, 2026, considered the Amendment, and addressed the criteria set forth in the Comprehensive Plan and the development regulations.

B. Conclusions of Law.

1. The City Commission and the County Commission are the governing bodies having jurisdiction over that portion of the DRI Property described in Exhibit A-1. The City Commission and County Commission have authority to review and approve the Amendment, pursuant to Chapter 380, F.S. and are authorized and empowered to issue this Development Order.

2. The Southwood DRI, as approved herein, is consistent with the State Comprehensive Plan.

3. The Southwood DRI is consistent with the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, as amended, and the City's and County's land development regulations. All subsequent submittals pursuant to this Development Order shall also be consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

4. The Southwood DRI is consistent with the Apalachee Strategic Regional Policy Plan as adopted in Chapter 29L-5, F.A.C.

5. The Southwood DRI is consistent with the ARPC Regional Report and Recommendations issued pursuant to Section 380.06, F.S., on December 13, 2010.

6. The provisions of this Development Order shall not be construed as a waiver of or exception to any local ordinance, state or federal law or regulation.

7. The impacts of the Southwood DRI, as conditioned by this Development Order, are adequately addressed pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 380, F.S.

8. To the extent that the ADA is inconsistent with the terms and conditions of this Development Order, this Development Order shall prevail.

Section 2. Development Identification.

A. The development shall be known as: Southwood.

B. The legal description of the Southwood DRI is attached hereto and made part hereof as Exhibit A-1. That property is owned by The St. Joe Company.

C. The Developer of Southwood is The St. Joe Company, f/k/a St. Joe Towns & Resorts, L.P. f/k/a St. Joe/Arvida Company, L.P.

D. The authorized agents for the Developer are Raymond W. Greer, 2910 Kerry Forest Parkway, Suite D4-126, Tallahassee, Florida 32309 and Bridget Precise, 130 Richard Jackson Blvd., Suite 200, Panama City Beach, Florida 32407.

E. The Southwood DRI shall consist of 3,322 acres as follows:

1. ~~2,184,117~~ 2,157,117 square feet of office uses;

2. ~~727,227~~ 757,227 square feet of commercial uses;

3. 2,328,381 square feet of industrial uses;

4. 5,330 residential uses which include the 400 units of the Independence Landing Property;

5. 585,500 GSF of educational/institutional uses; and

6. 1,374 acres of recreation and open space areas.

Uses shall be located within the Project as set forth in this Development Order, including Exhibit "B" and Exhibit "C".

The Developer shall allocate a minimum 160,000 GSF of Phase 1 Commercial and Office, exclusive of the conversion rights, combined for Town Center. Development within the Town Center shall include a mixture of uses consistent with the following minimums: 60,000 square feet of commercial and 200 residential units. Additional development may include any other uses permitted in the Town Center, such as office, institutional/community facilities, medical and assisted living facilities. Maximum development shall be limited by the allowable densities and maximum Floor Area Ratios (FAR).

At the time of site plan review, the Developer of the Town Center (Parcel #s 3115310000020 and 3115310000010) has the option to not construct the

expansion of Merchants Row Boulevard from Colleton Court to Grove Park Drive without the need to amend the DRI Development Order. This option may allow for a better plan of development and a more walkable Town Center District. As the Town Center is designated as a Pedestrian Primary Area, in which pedestrian and bicycle travel is encouraged over other means of mobility, if the developer chooses not to construct the expansion of Merchants Row Boulevard from Colleton Court to Grove Park Drive, then pedestrian connections must be provided through the development from Colleton Court to Grove Park Drive in lieu of the road. These pedestrian connections will meet the minimum width requirements specified in the PUD and the location must be approved by City Growth Management and Traffic Engineering staff at the time of permitting. The Developer also has the option to address stormwater through on-site facilities, off-site facilities by connection to the Southwood Stormwater Facilities Master Plan, or a combination of on-site and off-site stormwater management.

The Developer may increase or decrease the amount of a particular land use within the approved development program without amending the DRI Integrated Development Order by using the Land Use Conversion Table (Exhibit "I"). Use of the conversion table shall be limited to no more than a 25% increase or decrease of development entitlements for each use listed in Exhibit B-1. If a conversion which would result in greater than 25% increase or decrease of a use is needed, an amendment to the Integrated Development Order shall be required to accommodate the conversion. The only exception to the 25% conversion limit is the conversion of up to 100% of the undeveloped hotel rooms, so long as the receiving land use does not exceed the 25% change threshold, and conversions resulting in up to 500 assisted living/continuing care facility beds. Use of the Land Use Conversion Table shall not provide the ability to exceed the development impacts analyzed in the DRI Application for Development Approval (ADA). Any time the Land Use Conversion Table is used, the City of Tallahassee Growth Management and Leon County Development Support and Environmental Management Departments must be provided notice at least 30 days in advance of use of the Land Use Conversion Table in the form of an on-going accounting report. Use of the table will be reported with documented development impacts as an on-going accounting table in the Annual Report. Cumulative changes shall be reflected with subsequent amendments to the Southwood DRI Integrated Development Order.

Any new entitlements that are proposed to be added to the DRI are subject to meeting concurrency regulations and requirements which may require payment of fees for impacts and mitigation. The mitigation fee assessed will be the rate per trip committed by St. Joe as part of the original DRI Development Order, which is $2,333 per trip.

F. Development of the Southwood DRI shall occur in three (3) phases as described in Exhibit B. Prior to the commencement of development of the Phase 2b entitlements, an updated transportation analysis that addresses the cumulative impacts of Phase 1 and Phase 2a shall be provided by the Developer to the review agencies as a substantial deviation for review of transportation only. Until such time as the Phase 2b entitlements are sought, the lands identified in Exhibit B as being in Phase 2b may be developed with available entitlements from Phase 2a. Traffic mitigation necessary to serve the project at buildout of the Phase 2b entitlements shall be determined on the basis of state, regional and local government requirements then in effect and shall be incorporated into this Development Order by amendment.

G. The development shall proceed, and shall be located substantially as depicted in the Master Development Plan attached hereto and made part hereto as Exhibit C. The exact sizes of buildings or improvements, their utilization and their location shall be determined consistent with applicable land development regulations.

H. Subsequent to approval of this Development Order, the following final development orders, and/or permits shall be applied for by the Developer:

a. Amendment to the Planned Unit Development (PUD) Concept Plan (as set forth in Subsection 10.3.E of the Zoning, Site Plan, and Subdivision Regulations); and

b. PUD Final Development Plans (Preliminary Plat/Final Plat, and/or Limited Partition, and/or Type A Site Plan, and/or Type B Site Plan, and/or Type C Site Plan as set forth in Articles XXI and XXII of the Zoning, Site Plan and Subdivision Regulations); and

c. Environmental Management Permit(s) (as set forth in Article 2 of the Environmental Management Ordinance); and

d. Building Permit(s) (as set forth in the Building Code).

The foregoing list is not intended to waive or eliminate any rights, procedures, or exemptions that may be available to the Developer under federal, state or local law.

I. Master planning and development of the other property owned by St. Joe within the area subject to the SESP shall be consistent with the SESP, as it may be amended from time to time.

Section 3. Development Approval. The development of the Southwood DRI, as described in this Development Order, is hereby approved subject to the following conditions, stipulations, and requirements:

A. Specific Conditions.

1. Air Quality

a. To reduce dust emissions, land clearing shall be scheduled immediately ahead of construction activities and only on the land needed for construction. A water sprinkling program shall be initiated over areas that are excavated, and vegetative cover shall be re-established and maintained once construction is complete.

2. Natural Features Inventory/Environmental Impact Analysis

a. The Natural Features Inventory (NFI) shall be approved by the City's Director of Growth Management prior to PUD Concept Plan submittal or any other request for development activity. The Environmental Impact Analysis (EIA) with finalized mitigation and preservation area boundaries, wetland and listed species Habitat Restoration and Management Plan must be approved prior to approval of the PUD Concept Plan, and shall be consistent with the 22% open space/greenway areas as specified in the Comprehensive Plan and Section 3.A.19 below.

b. The Developer shall cause that property south of Tram Road which is used for stormwater management purposes to be encumbered with a perpetual stormwater easement to assure its perpetual use for stormwater management purposes consistent with the approved Stormwater Facilities Master Plan. The easement shall be granted within 30 days after approval of the permit(s) necessary for the use of such areas for stormwater management purposes.

c. The placement of any roads or infrastructure within preservation areas will require variances from the Environmental Management Ordinance and shall be consistent with the Comprehensive Plan. Impacts to wetlands shall be mitigated in accordance with state (FDEP) and federal (USACE) guidelines, the Comprehensive Plan, and the land development regulations.

3. Wetlands/Floodplains

a. No development will occur prior to the submittal, review, and approval of the Stormwater Facilities Master Plan (SFMP).

b. Any development within wetlands and floodplains shall be consistent with the local comprehensive plan, Environmental Management Ordinance (EMO), the approved SFMP and all applicable federal and state laws. No development shall occur within wetlands or floodplains except as permitted by local, state, and federal regulations.

c. Any increases in the flood volume or stage shall be allowed only if the EIA and the SFMP determine that the beneficial functioning of the wetland hydrocycle and associated vegetative components are preserved or enhanced.

d. Wetlands shall be protected through conservation easements granted to the City or its designee or the County or its designee, as the case may be.

e. Pursuant to section 380.06(5)(c), F.S., the Developer has elected to be bound by the rules adopted pursuant to chapters 373 and 403, F.S., that are in effect at the time this Development Order is issued.

4. Vegetation and Wildlife

a. As described in the ADA and the preliminary EIA, the Developer shall mitigate for the impacts to listed species habitat through protection and restoration of on-site and off-site habitat as follows:

(1) On-site: The Developer shall provide appropriate use restrictions on approximately 470 acres of the DRI Property (not including use restrictions on the out-of-bounds areas of the golf course described in Section 4.a.1.(c) below and use restrictions on passive recreation areas that are consistent with the Habitat Restoration and Management Plan described in Section 4.b. below) to mitigate for impacts to listed species habitat as follows:

(a) Shepherd Branch Mitigation Area. Prior to commencing development south of Main Street, the Developer will cause a

conservation easement to be granted in favor of the City, or its designee, on the 180 acre parcel described in the preliminary EIA to provide for the long-term protection and management of the parcel as habitat for gopher tortoise (Gopherus polyphemus) and commensal species, Southeastern American kestrel (Falco sparverius paulus), Sherman's fox squirrels (Sciurus niger shermani), bent golden aster (pityopsis flexuosa), and listed wetland-dependent species.

(b) Wetlands. The Developer shall cause a conservation easement(s) to be granted in favor of the County or its designee or the City or its designee, as the case may be, on approximately 230 acres of wetlands to provide habitat for wetland-dependent listed species and to mitigate for wetland impacts. The wetlands subject to this paragraph are generally described in the preliminary EIA. The conservation easement(s) shall be executed and recorded prior to the issuance of the Environmental Management Permit for the area which has wetlands to be conserved pursuant to this subsection.

(c) Other Uplands. As described in the preliminary EIA, in addition to that area described in Section 4.a.1.(a) above, a minimum of 60 acres of existing pine/oak/hickory canopy and pasture in the vicinity of the Central Park Preserve, the Eastern Preserve, and the Western Preserve as well as, a minimum of 45 acres located within the out-of-bounds area of the golf course shall be protected through appropriate use restrictions and managed for Southeastern American kestrel and Sherman's fox squirrel habitat. The Habitat Restoration and Management Plan, which shall be approved by the City prior to development, shall incorporate techniques for the protection and management of Sherman's fox squirrel habitat in the out-of-bounds area of the golf course.

(2) Off-site: Prior to undertaking any development, the Developer will cause St. Joe to take one of the following actions to ensure the long-term protection and management of the 264 +/- parcel more fully described in the preliminary EIA as habitat for gopher tortoise and commensal species, Southeastern American kestrel, Sherman's fox squirrel and bent golden aster:

(a) Convey the site to the U.S. Forest Service for incorporation into the adjacent Apalachicola National Forest; or

(b) Convey the site or grant a conservation easement on the site to the City or its designee.

In either event, the conveyance will include appropriate use and transfer restrictions on the property to assure perpetual use of the property for habitat mitigation purposes.

b. A preliminary Habitat Restoration and Management Plan for the designated mitigation areas was included in the preliminary EIA which has been incorporated herein by reference. A final Habitat Restoration and Management Plan must be submitted with the EIA and approved by the City Growth Management Department and the County Development Support and Environmental Management Department. At a minimum, the final Habitat Restoration and Management Plan shall include the mitigation discussed in the preliminary EIA and the following:

(1) The identification of mitigation areas of the size and quality required by state and local agencies as mitigation for impacts to listed species.

(2) Long term habitat management and protection.

(3) The identification of individuals or agencies responsible for the implementation of habitat restoration and long term habitat management.

(4) The source of any financial endowment necessary for the restoration and management of the required mitigation areas in perpetuity.

(5) Grant of conservation easements to the County or its designee or the City or its designee, as the case may be.

(6) Implementation of prescribed burn programs where appropriate.

(7) Thinning plantation pines where appropriate.

(8) Installation and maintenance of kestrel nest boxes in appropriate habitats.

(9) Invasive-exotic vegetation management.

(10) Canopy and understory vegetation management of existing forests where necessary.

(11) Posted signs designating areas as protected zones with use restrictions.

c. Habitat enhancement, restoration and management must commence prior to the initiation of development activity. Development will be consistent with the provisions of the EIA and the Habitat Restoration and Management Plan.

d. Mitigation of development impact to gopher tortoise habitat, as described in section 4.a. above, will include a 1:1 (acre for acre) ratio, meaning that for every acre of gopher tortoise habitat impacted an acre of equal environmental habitat value is set aside in preservation to be restored, enhanced or maintained in such a manner which would allow for the relocation of individuals which otherwise would have been directly impacted by development activity.

e. In accomplishing the mitigation described in Section 4.a. above, relocation, rather than taking of individual gopher tortoises, shall be required. Relocation permits from the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWCC) shall be required. Site specific listed species surveys must be performed immediately prior to the initiation of development activity. If individual gopher tortoises are encountered, relocation in accordance with FWCC

provisions shall be required. If active Southeastern American kestrel or Sherman's fox squirrel nest sites are encountered, relocation or removal of nests may occur only outside of their respective nesting seasons and consistent with the Habitat Restoration and Management Plan.

f. In addition to the protection and management of bent golden aster in the onsite and offsite mitigation areas described in Section 4.a. above, bent golden aster habitat shall be incorporated into proposed development projects through perimeter buffers, landscape areas, rights-of-way, and other suitable nondevelopment area.

g. Upon the City's approval of the EIA described above, the mitigation described in this section shall be deemed to provide a "net benefit" to the listed species whose habitat is impacted by the Southwood DRI.

5. Historical and Archaeological Sites

a. The ADA identified sixty-six (66) cultural resource sites within the boundaries of the Project. Based upon the findings and recommendations from the Phase I and Phase II site assessments conducted at the direction of the Developer, the Division of Historic Resources (DHR) concurred that five (5) sites LE 1458; LE 1497; LE 1490; LE 2182 (portion); LE 2192 are significant and an additional seventeen (17) sites are potentially significant. The location and status of all of the cultural resource sites within the boundaries of the project is graphically depicted on Exhibit D-1. Letters from DHR concurring in the findings and recommendations in the site assessment reports are included as Exhibits D-2A and D-2B.

b. Boundary delineations for two (2) of the significant sites, LE 1458 and LE 2182, have been completed. DHR has concurred in these boundary delineations.

c. Consistent with the other provisions of this Development Order and all applicable state, regional and local regulations, development may be undertaken on those sites not identified on Exhibit D-1 as significant or potentially significant.

d. Prior to Planned Unit Development final development plan approval, the Developer shall conduct a Phase II site assessment for each potentially significant site within the

boundaries of the PUD final development plan and provide a report of the findings and recommendations from that assessment to DHR. Sites which are not determined to be significant or potentially significant may be developed consistent with the terms of this Development Order. Prior to any development which would result in subsurface disturbance or soil compaction on a site determined to be significant, impacts shall be mitigated through one of, or a combination of, the following techniques, as approved by DHR:

(1) Preservation or avoidance: (i) locating development away from the site in order to avoid impacts to the site; (ii) incorporation of the site into the designated open space/greenway areas; or (iii) protection of the site through deed restriction, conservation easement or other mechanism authorized in Rule 91-2.043, F.A.C., which prohibits development impacts to the site;

(2) Pre-development data recovery and documentation: development of all or a portion of the site after recovery and documentation of data from the site through a Phase III site assessment program developed in consultation with DHR.

e. Construction monitoring shall be required during the clearing, grubbing, and stripping of the site during the initial construction activities. If additional potential cultural resource sites, deposits or features are located during construction, the Developer shall cease construction within 50 feet of the site, deposit or feature until a professional archaeological expert has been contacted and an assessment of the regional significance of the site has been made in coordination with DHR.

f. The Annual Report required by Section 3.A.23. of this Development Order shall include information regarding the disposition of each potentially significant site identified on Exhibit D-1. The Annual Report shall also include a revised Exhibit D-1 which depicts the current status of each cultural resource site and the location of any additional significant or potentially significant site identified during the preceding year.

g. <u>Cemeteries</u>:

(1) The Developer shall ensure that access remains available to the cemetery located on the out-parcel surrounded by LSF-7. To the maximum extent feasible, the existing vegetation surrounding the cemetery shall be retained to buffer the cemetery from the development in LSF-7.

(2) The Developer shall cause a conservation easement to be placed on the cemetery site located within MUEI-3. This site is depicted on Exhibit D-1 as LE 2192, and DHR concurred in the boundary delineation for the site in the letter attached as Exhibit D-2B. The site may be incorporated into the site plan for the adjacent educational uses so long as it is fenced or otherwise protected to prevent disturbance. The Developer shall ensure access to family and descendants of the persons buried therein.

(3) The site plan for LSF-10 shall guarantee the protection of the cemetery on the grounds of the existing Southwood main house.

(4) If additional cemetery or burial sites are identified on the DRI Property during development, such sites will be protected consistent with procedures in paragraph e. above.

6. Hazardous Materials and Hazardous Waste

a. No development which alone or cumulatively is known or likely to involve onsite hazardous material usage in amounts equal to or exceeding the amounts set forth in Rule 9J-2.044(5)(a)1. or 2., F.A.C., shall be allowed within the DRI Property without an amendment to this Development Order pursuant to the procedures set forth in Section 380.06, F.S.

b. The following conditions shall apply to commercial or industrial uses within the DRI Property which are known or likely to involve onsite hazardous material usage in amounts less than the amounts set forth in Rule 9J-2.044(5)(a)1., F.A.C.:

(1) The Developer shall implement conditions or operational restrictions so as to permit no activities which involve hazardous materials and/or waste to

occur unless precautions are taken to preclude the release of hazardous materials or hazardous waste into the environment.

(2) The Developer shall encourage future industrial and commercial users to notify their employees of the presence of any hazardous materials in the work place, the correct use and disposal of such materials, and the potential health impacts of such materials.

(3) The Annual Report required by Section 3.A.23 of this Development Order shall include a summary of those commercial and industrial users with onsite use, production or storage of hazardous materials, the quantity of materials used or stored and a description of the precautions taken by such users to preclude the release of hazardous materials or hazardous waste into the environment.

c. All uses in the project shall be subject to applicable local, state and federal regulations for use, production, storage, handling and transport of hazardous materials. The Developer shall provide notice of this requirement to purchasers of industrial and commercial property within the project. The Developer shall not be responsible for the action or inaction of any future owner or tenant after providing such notice.

7. Stormwater Management

a. No development shall occur prior to the submittal, review and approval of the SFMP. The SFMP must be approved in accordance with paragraph b. prior to the approval of the PUD Concept Plan for the DRI property by the City and County Commissions.

b. The Scope of Work for the SFMP is attached hereto and made part hereof as Exhibit E. City and County staff shall complete their review of the SFMP within 60 days of the submittal of the SFMP intended for final review. The City Commission and the Board of County Commissioners shall approve, approve with conditions, or deny the SFMP at their next available meeting, or within 30 days, whichever is sooner. The Developer shall make any changes to the Master Development Plan which may be required for approval of the SFMP. The SFMP is not a permit and approval does not

vest the development or otherwise entitle the phases of the development to environmental permits. The SFMP shall be used in conjunction with applicable local, state and federal regulations as the basis for City review of design, permitting, and construction of individual management facilities within the Southwood development.

c. Modifications of the approved SFMP necessitated by a change to the Master Development Plan or to accommodate specific site development shall require approval of the City Commission and the Board of County Commissioners prior to development within an area affected by such modifications. The City Commission and the Board of County Commissioners shall establish standards for modifications which shall be deemed "minor" and which will be reviewed and approved by the City Manager and County Administrator or their designees.

d. Stormwater shall be managed as provided in the approved SFMP. The Developer shall incorporate any future changes to the land uses shown on the Master Development Plan into the approved SFMP.

e. The stormwater system shall be designed to retain floating oils, grease and debris pursuant to applicable federal, state and local regulatory requirements. Drainage ponds and other stormwater management facilities shall be designed, permitted, and constructed in accordance with the requirements of the EMO.

f. The owner of the particular stormwater facility shall provide preventative and restorative maintenance for each stormwater facility on a schedule that shall assure property functioning of such facility. The maintenance schedule shall be submitted as part of permit applications to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, the City and the County.

g. No fencing shall be required around drainage ponds or stormwater management facilities. No man-made slopes shall be steeper than a 4:1 ratio for stormwater management facilities without fencing.

h. Stormwater allocation for the Independence Landing Property is currently calculated for eight percent (8%) impervious area based on a parks and recreation use. Any

development on the Independence Landing Property shall comply with stormwater regulations and requirements including, but not limited to, providing an on-site stormwater management facility, or if allocation is provided in an off-site SWMF, demonstrating that capacity is available and conveyance will comply with stormwater level of service per the Tallahassee Land Development Code.

i. Improvements and modifications to Ponds FL050/FL040 and the Shepherd Branch drainage basin, identified in the 2023 Stormwater Facility Master Plan, must be made prior to issuance of any further Environmental Management Permits within the area of Southwood generally bounded on the north by Old St. Augustine Road, on the west by Capital Circle Southeast, and on the south by Tram Road.

8. Water Supply

a. The project is expected to use up to 1.68 million gallons per day (mgd) of potable water, and up to 1.06 mgd of non-potable water. Potable water shall be provided by the City.

b. If concurrency cannot be demonstrated for potable water through those means described in the ADA or this Development Order, the Developer must file a notification of proposed change and comply with the provisions of Section 380.06(19), F.S., and the Comprehensive Plan.

c. The Developer shall use appropriate water conservation techniques, including the use of xeriscaping and plant species with low water demand in landscaping, and water saving toilets and showers.

d. Upon request of the City, the Developer shall cause to be donated to the City at no cost to the City such sites for City water wells, pump and lift stations as mutually agreed by the City and the Developer based on the City's system-wide standards.

e. Upon request of the City, the Developer shall cause to be donated to the City at no cost to the City one elevated water tank site mutually agreed upon by the Developer and the City. The site is currently near MUEI-1 at a location approximately 3,500 feet east of Capital Circle and approximately 2,000 feet south of St. Augustine Road. The City may erect signs (the size, appearance and location of

which must be approved by the Developer) indicating the future construction of the elevated tank.

The Developer shall have the right to approve the color, style, and aesthetic design of the elevated water tank, with any difference in cost between standard City water tanks and the Developer-approved design to be paid by the Developer; the location of ingress and egress to the site; the type of landscaping and fencing on the site; and the timing and staging of construction on the site.

f. The City and Developer have concluded discussions regarding the reuse of wastewater effluent for irrigating all or part of the development and regarding an easement for an effluent force main from the T.P. Smith Treatment Plant to the Southeast Farm, which discussions have resulted in the execution of that certain Reuse Agreement dated February 13, 2002. The Developer shall cause the dedication, at no cost to the City, of a site not to exceed 4 acres for the City to construct water reuse facilities. The site shall be located south of Tram Road immediately to the southwest of Community Park.

g. The Developer may utilize irrigation wells, approved by the Northwest Florida Water Management District, and operated by the Developer for all areas throughout Southwood, except for those areas served by reuse facilities and the golf course. New wells may only be installed for the purpose of recharging lakes, provided the Developer coordinates with the Water Utilities Division prior to such installation.

9. Wastewater

a. The project is expected to generate an average of 1.68 mgd, with a peak hour demand of 3.54 mgd. Wastewater service shall be provided by the City.

b. If concurrency cannot be demonstrated for wastewater through those means described in the ADA or this Development Order, the Developer must file a notification of proposed change and comply with the provisions of Section 380.06(19), F.S., and the Comprehensive Plan.

c. Continued use and maintenance of the privately-maintained wastewater treatment system serving the main house in LSF-10 and its ancillary buildings, and the existing structures in

MDR-17, is allowed. The existing uses served by septic tanks shall connect to the City system when service becomes available within 1,000 feet. New septic tanks within the DRI shall be prohibited, except as indicated in the Urban Services Agreement.

d. Within 30 days after a utilities master plan for the project is approved, the City and the Developer will enter into a Letter of Agreement (letter of understanding) in a standard form used by the City for the installation of on-site water lines and on-site sewer lines. This Agreement will outline the process for payment of rebates, in compliance with City Code and the Urban Services Agreement approved by the City Commission on November 7, 1994 for those improvements, if applicable. The Letter of Agreement is considered subordinate to this Development Order.

e. In compliance with the Urban Services Agreement, the City, within ninety (90) days of acceptance of facility by the City, shall establish a refunding account to reimburse the Developer in accordance with Section 25-139 and 25-141 of the Code of the City of Tallahassee in effect in 1994 for the installation of on-site water lines and on-site sewer lines.

10. Solid Waste

a. The Developer shall comply with state and local governmental standards for the collection of solid waste and recyclables for facilities that it owns within the DRI Property.

b. If concurrency cannot be demonstrated for solid waste through those means described in the ADA or this Development Order, the Developer shall file a notification of proposed change and comply with the provisions of Section 380.06(19), F.S., and the Comprehensive Plan.

10. Energy

a. The Developer shall ensure that energy efficient lighting, appliances, and heating and cooling equipment are installed in all buildings consistent with applicable building codes.

b. Energy efficient building materials which meet or exceed State of Florida and local energy conservation regulations

shall be used in construction consistent with applicable building codes.

c. Energy efficient features shall be used in window design, and provisions shall be made for structural shading, such as overhangs, consistent with applicable building codes.

d. Existing shade trees shall be protected to the greatest extent possible and new shade trees shall be planted after construction.

e. All structures shall comply with energy consumption performance guidelines as required by Section 255.256, F.S.

f. The developer shall assist builders with architectural energy conservation measures.

g. The Developer shall coordinate on an on-going basis with the City Electric Department to reduce peak demand electricity through the use of demand side management.

h. The City shall provide electric service throughout the project. All electric distribution service provided by the City shall be underground and at the expense of the City. Installation of electrical service shall be coordinated with the Developer so as to minimize any disturbance to the property or the use thereof by the Developer and/or subsequent purchasers. The Developer shall cause a 3.92 net buildable acre site in MUEI-4 to be dedicated for an electrical substation at a location mutually acceptable to the City and the Developer. This site shall meet the requirements for the provision of one of the three substation sites required by the Urban Services Agreement. Transmission line access to this substation shall be via a 100 foot wide right of way provided by the Developer in agreement with the City.

i. The Developer will provide at no cost to the City a 100 foot right of way for an overhead transmission line or in the event the transmission line is to be underground, in compliance with paragraph h of this section, the Developer shall provide a 40 foot wide right-of-way, at a location mutually agreeable to the City and the Developer. Such right-of-way shall be suitable for construction, operation and maintenance of electrical transmission lines that will connect the proposed substation in MUEI-4 with a future substation located northeast from MUEI-4 east of Southwood Plantation Road.

Right-of-way alignment shall be identified in the PUD documentation and shall be deeded upon written request from the City.

j. The Developer has requested the relocation of an electrical transmission line presently located within City owned right of way in the northwestern quadrant of the DRI Property. The City has agreed to the concept of the relocation, with the understanding that all cost of such relocation will be at the expense of the Developer. The City and the Developer will enter into an agreement to outline the controlling factors associated with the relocation of the transmission line, design, right-of-way width and location, construction schedule, and payment schedule.

k. The substations referred to in this section shall be landscaped, at the City's expense, for purposes of buffering to ensure compatibility with present and future land uses on the adjacent lands. The landscape design will be mutually acceptable to the City and the Developer. All substation landscaping will be installed and reasonably maintained by locating vegetation, such that buffering does not obstruct entry to any such substation site or the ability to repair, maintain and operate the substation or utilization of easements or rights of way.

l. The Developer has indicated a desire for a modification to the City of Tallahassee Electric Department typical transmission line construction and design standards. The Developer will be responsible for any and all cost difference between installation standards and the requested modifications. The Developer will be required to pay the cost difference between an overhead installation and an underground installation of transmission lines. In the future, when further installation of the Electric Transmission System is required and the Developer desires the same modification, the concept of the cost differential will also continue.

m. The Developer has indicated a preference for a different street lighting design standard in the proposed development. The City, although in general agreement with the concept, is doing so with the understanding that the Developer will be responsible for any and all cost difference between applicable installation standards and the requested design standard, including materials, labor, and future operation and

maintenance costs. These cost differences shall be payable on an annual basis, in advance, in an amount based on the applicable value of the cost difference. In addition, the Developer agrees to stock any spare parts for the requested design standard which is different than that currently used by the City. This requirement will be transferrable to any subsequent landowners or tenants of the development as long as special street lighting remains in effect.

12. Natural Gas

In compliance with the Urban Services Agreement approved by the City Commission in November 1994, the City natural gas service shall be made available, at the expense of the City, throughout the development of Southwood. Installation of the gas system shall be coordinated so as to minimize any disturbance to the development or the use thereof by the Developer and/or subsequent purchasers of the DRI Property or portions thereof. In exchange, the Developer shall utilize City natural gas to the maximum extent possible for all properties under its direct control and shall actively encourage the use of gas by all subsequent purchasers of the DRI Property or portions thereof.

13. Utility Easements

The Developer shall cause the grant of necessary easements for the placement of potable water, reuse water, sewer, electricity and natural gas facilities and underground and surface stormwater within the project area. The size, location and number of easements necessary for the safe operation and maintenance of such public facilities shall be mutually agreed to by the City and the Developer and shall be provided at no cost to the City.

14. Transportation

a. As projected, there will be an estimated 9,943 total vehicle trips (4,953 enter trips/4,990 exit trips) during the PM peak hour at the completion of Phase 2a based on a 5% credit for the transportation demand management (TDM) strategies set forth in this specific condition. Including adjustments for internal capture, CCOC trip interaction and pass-by credits, there will be 6,428 net external vehicle trips (3,042 enter trips/3,384 exit trips) at Phase 2a buildout.

The transportation requirements contained in Subsections (b), (c), (d), (e) and (f) as set forth in the original

development order, as amended through NOPC 5, have either been completed, performed, deleted, are no longer applicable or have been revised and restated in this Development Order.

b. The internal improvements for Merchants Row Boulevard from Capital Circle SE to Paul Russell Extension, Southwood Plantation Road/Biltmore Avenue from its current terminus to Apalachee Parkway (aligned with Sutor Road), Four Oaks Boulevard and Esplanade Way from their current termini to Orange Avenue Extension, Orange Avenue Extension from Capital Circle SE to Southwood Plantation Road/Biltmore Road, Shumard Oak Boulevard from Capital Circle to Merchants Row Extension and South Chase Boulevard from Capital Circle SE to Tram Road (as shown on the Master Development Plan [Exhibit C]) are to be under construction in accordance with Exhibit G of this Development Order. Prior to issuance of a building permit for any building, the remaining on-site roads needed to serve that development shall be completed as prescribed under Section 9-63 of the City's Land Development Code.

c. The Developer agrees to pay a pro rata share contribution of $14,999,290, to mitigate for impacts to the roadway segments of Phase 2a. The Developer has paid $10,313,308 of this pro rata share contribution therefore the remaining pro rata share contribution is $4,685,982.

The remaining pro rata share contribution shall be "pipelined" toward the capital improvement project(s) identified in the Significant Benefit Memorandum of Agreement executed by the City of Tallahassee, Leon County and the Florida Department of Transportation.

The remaining pro rata share contribution shall be made by the Developer in accordance with the schedule set forth in Exhibit H of this Development Order.

d. If the Developer does not make the pro rata share contributions in accordance with the terms and conditions of this subsection, then all development shall cease, and a new traffic analysis shall be completed at the Developer's expense and the Developer shall file a notification of proposed change and comply with the provisions of section 380.06(19), F.S.

As part of the Annual Report required by Section 3.A.23., the Developer will report on the status of the pro rata share contribution set forth in this subsection.

e. The Developer and City acknowledge the execution of that certain Joint Planning Agreement dated January 25, 2005, and agree that the terms and conditions of such Agreement are incorporated into this Development Order.

f. Connections to Capital Circle shall be consistent with the Southeast Sector Plan Capital Circle Access Points as identified in Figure 10.B of the Southeast Sector Plan.

g. All on-site transportation construction shall meet design and construction standards approved by the City. All off-site transportation construction shall meet all standards or specifications of the applicable government entity assuming responsibility for maintenance and operation thereof.

h. Vehicular access to the off-site road network shall be limited to the approximate locations depicted on the Master Development Plan (Exhibit C).

i. Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Strategies:

(1) The Developer shall locate and construct bus stops and shelters in cooperation with StarMetro or some other transportation provider. The Developer shall construct bus stops and shelters at such time bus service becomes available. The Developer will designate a site for a satellite transfer facility consisting of no more than five (5) bus shelters on no more than one (1) acre in the vicinity of the intersection of Shumard Oak Boulevard and the North-South Road so it will be accessible to Town Center, the CCOC and schools located in MUEI-2 and MUEI-3. The design and architectural vernacular for the bus stops, bus shelters and satellite transfer facility shall be compatible with the architectural vernacular for Southwood and must be approved by the Developer prior to construction.

(2) The Developer shall provide bike lanes and sidewalks consistent with the City's Sidewalk and Street Paving Policy. The Developer shall provide separate dedicated pathways within the DRI Property

which provide for interconnection as well as bicycle racks or storage facilities. There shall be showers and locker facilities within each building of more than 7,500 square feet, except that buildings with no shared restroom facilities that are designed for individual tenants with no more than 7,500 square feet for each tenant and with individual entry/exit points for those tenants shall not be required to provide shower or locker facilities, provided said buildings are not greater than 15,000 square feet. Any building that is greater than 15,000 square feet or any tenant with greater than 7,500 square feet shall be required to provide showers and locker facilities no matter the design of the building.

(3) The Developer shall provide a transportation coordinator whose responsibilities include providing information to commercial, office and industrial users and the coordination of staggered work hours, ride-sharing, transit, walking, bicycling, telecommuting, flextime and other programs to reduce dependence on single-occupancy vehicles. The Developer shall have sole authority to determine the person who will serve as transportation coordinator and all terms and conditions of employment, but shall notify the City, County, ARPC, and DOT of the designation. The Annual Report required by Section 3.A.23. shall include information regarding the effectiveness of these TDM strategies. The Developer shall consult with Commuter Services of North Florida or the designated Regional Transportation Demand Service Provider to review the effectiveness of TDM strategies and to assist in the preparation of information in the Annual Report regarding the effectiveness of TDM and to assist in the preparation of information in the Annual Report regarding the effectiveness of TDM strategies.

(4) In furtherance of Mass Transit Policy 2.1.3 of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, the Developer shall require commercial, industrial and office users to provide preferential parking facilities for high-occupancy vehicles with said parking facilities located closest to planned buildings. Parking spaces reserved for visitors and the

handicapped shall be located closest to planned buildings or clusters.

(5) Community Design

(a) Those areas located within one-half mile of Town Center (TC-1 and TC-2) and within one-half mile of the Neighborhood Village Center (NVC-1) are designated as Pedestrian Primary Areas in which pedestrian and bicycle travel is encouraged over other means of mobility. In addition, the Developer shall explore the feasibility of designating those areas within a certain distance of schools as Pedestrian Primary Areas. The Developer shall provide an update on this matter in the Annual Report.

(b) Consistent with other purposes of the Southeast Sector Plan, the PUD(s) and site plans for development within the Pedestrian Primary Areas shall maximize bicycle and pedestrian accessibility, encourage walk-to shopping and employment, utilize vehicular alternatives to the single-occupancy vehicle, maximize internal capture of shopping and business trips and promote compact development through the following architectural and design standards:

(i) Concentration of higher-density residential development in these areas;

(ii) Collocation of residential and commercial/office uses in Town Center;

(iii) Reduced setbacks for residential and nonresidential development;

(iv) Narrow streets;

(v) On-street parking and parking to the side or rear of buildings and lots;

(vi) Shared parking facilities;

(vii) Reduced parking standards for nonresidential development;

(viii) Rear access to residential units from alleys;

(ix) Sidewalks or their equivalent on both sides of all roads in these areas;

(x) Traffic calming. The Developer agrees to explore options that include but are not limited to roadway geometric and pavement design, as well as neighborhood traffic circulation networks that will make traffic calming measures unnecessary. However, whenever this is deemed unavoidable, traffic calming measures consistent with the most current state-of-the-art practice, and in consultation with the City, shall already be in place prior to the City accepting the streets for maintenance.

(c) Consistent with other purposes of the Southeast Sector Plan and to the maximum extent feasible, the PUD(s) and site plans for other areas of the Project shall encourage compact development and alternatives to single-occupancy vehicle transportation through the following design standards:

(i) Increased interconnection between residential and nonresidential development;

(ii) Extensive bicycle and pedestrian facilities and amenities, including on-street facilities and an integrated network of trails throughout the Project.

(iii) Corner-lot commercial uses within residential areas as allowed by the Southeast Sector Plan.

(d) The PUD(s) shall also include standards for street and building design, landscaping, signage, stormwater management facility design, public utility location and the design and protection of natural areas. The Southeast Sector Plan shall guide the development and review of these standards.

(e) The Developer shall work with the Department of Management Services (DMS), developer of the Capital Circle Office Center DRI adjacent to the DRI Property, in order to bring about a resumption of the shuttle bus service, with or without fares, as a shared cost public transportation service from the Southeast Sector Planning Area to such other locations as will promote non-automobile vehicular travel to and from these two projects. Such other locations shall include activity centers where transfers can be made to StarMetro service and may include downtown, Koger Center, and Governor's Square Mall. The Developer's transportation mitigation obligations under this Development Order may be reviewed for potential adjustments in light of such service upon request of the Developer as provided by section 380.06, F.S.

j. Phase 2b Transportation. Prior to the commencement of development of Phase 2b entitlements, an updated transportation analysis that addresses the cumulative impacts of Phase 1, Phase 2a, and Phase 2b shall be provided by the Developer to the review agencies as a substantial deviation for review of transportation only. Traffic mitigation necessary

k. Development of the Florida State University Developmental Research Charter School on MUEI 2 shall not exceed 316,200 GSF. Development of John Paul II Catholic High School on MUEI 3 shall not exceed 79,000 GSF. Development of the K-8 public school on MUEI 7 shall not

exceed 90,000 GSF. Ancillary athletic fields may be developed on both sites.

l. Traffic impacts of development of the Independence Landing Property are not included in the estimated trip generation of impact assessment for the Southwood DRI. Any development on the Independence Landing Property shall comply with concurrency regulations and requirements which may require payment of fees for impacts and mitigation.

m. Traffic impacts of development on The Learning Experience Property in excess of 2,021 GSF of day care center are not included in the estimated trip generation of impact assessment for the Southwood DRI. Any development on The Learning Experience Property exceeding 2,021 GSF of day care center shall comply with concurrency regulations and requirements which may require payment of fees for impacts and mitigation.

n. Traffic impacts of development on the portion of MUOC-3 described as Southwood Unit 27, Lot 6, Block A as per the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 67-68 of the Leon County Official Records, in excess of 2,790 GSF of commercial are not included in the estimated trip generation of impact assessment for the Southwood DRI. Any development on this portion of MUOC-3 exceeding 2,790 GSF of commercial shall comply with concurrency regulations and requirements which may require payment of fees for impacts and mitigation.

o. Traffic impacts of development on the portion of MUOC-3 described as Southwood Unit 27, Lot 12, Block A as per the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 67-68 of the Leon County Official Records, in excess of 2,790 GSF of commercial are not included in the estimated trip generation of impact assessment for the Southwood DRI. Any development on this portion of MUOC-3 exceeding 2,790 GSF of commercial shall comply with concurrency regulations and requirements which may require payment of fees for impacts and mitigation.

p. Traffic impacts of development on the portion of MUOC-3 described as Southwood Unit 27, Lot 13, Block A as per the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 67-68 of the Leon County Official Records, in excess of 2,790 GSF of

commercial are not included in the estimated trip generation of impact assessment for the Southwood DRI. Any development on this portion of MUOC-3 exceeding 2,790 GSF of commercial shall comply with concurrency regulations and requirements which may require payment of fees for impacts and mitigation.

15. Initial Development Stages

In furtherance of Policy LU 10.1.1(D)(2) of the Comprehensive Plan, the initial development within Phase 1 is encouraged to occur in those areas proximate to the CCOC.

16. Housing

a. During regional review, an unmet need for 48 very low income units (VLI) (18 in Phase 1 and 30 in Phase 2) was determined based on the development program in the Application for Development Approval and Sufficiency Response. Subsequent to regional review, the Developer revised the development program by moving MUOC-3 to Phase 2 and reducing the school on MUEI-2 from 225,000 SF to 200,000 SF. A revised housing analysis submitted on January 22, 1999, determined an unmet need for 43 VLI units all in Phase 2. Based on these analyses, the Department of Community Affairs and Apalachee Regional Planning Council determined that the project will not cause a regionally significant impact on affordable housing.

b. Housing Policy 1.2.4 of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan does not require any affordable housing mitigation or contribution by the Developer for this project. However, the City has determined that some level of affordable housing mitigation is appropriate for this project and has requested that the Developer provide a mechanism to support the creation of additional affordable housing opportunities. The Developer has offered to provide voluntary affordable housing assistance subject to the terms of this condition and with cooperation of the City and the County.

c. The Developer has paid the total sum of $150,000.00 into escrow which constituted prepayment of the voluntary housing assistance fee for the first 1,000 single family residential units constructed and developed on the DRI

Property. The Developer shall pay these monies as directed by the local government(s) on or before December 31, 2005.

d. After the first 1,000 units have received a certificate of occupancy, a voluntary fee of $160.00 per single family residential unit constructed and developed for sale on the DRI property shall be paid by the Developer. Such payments shall be based on the number of certificates of occupancy received on a calendar year basis and shall be paid by the Development, in arrears, at the time of filing of the Annual Report. The Developer shall pay these monies as directed by the local government(s). In lieu of paying this voluntary fee, the Developer shall have the option of developing affordable or workforce housing units. If the developer utilizes the development option in lieu of making the payment for each single-family residential unit constructed, the developer and City will enter into an agreement to identify the specifics of that option.

e. The fees from subsections c. and d. shall be used for programs which encourage affordable housing in proximity to the project. The program(s) may include but need not be limited to:

(1) The acquisition of land;

(2) A program for down payment assistance of Low Income or Very Low Income homebuyers;

(3) Prepayment of points for LI or VLI homebuyers;

(4) The rehabilitation of existing LI or VLI housing; or

(5) Construction of new LI or VLI housing by private Developers or not-for-profit housing agencies.

f. An affordable housing supply inventory was conducted by the Developer in accordance with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council Housing Demand, Supply and Need Methodology for Assessing the Affordable Housing Impact of Developments of Regional Impact, April, 1996, and was accepted in the regional report. This inventory identified the following supply within a 10-mile/20 minute housing accessibility area:

500 Very Low Income Units

561 Low Income Units
253 Middle Income Units

g. The Developer proposed to develop on-site housing to augment the existing supply of affordable housing. When a residential unit is constructed on-site and is within the affordable housing cost range, the existing supply identified in the affordable housing supply inventory shall be increased by 1.5 units in accordance with Rule 9J-2.048(8)(c)1., F.A.C. Each year in the Annual Report required by Section 3.A.23., the Developer shall report the number of units constructed and sold or offered for rent within the DRI Property, during the preceding 12 months and cumulatively, within the housing cost ranges utilized in the regional report.

h. The following demand ratios shall be used to determine when nonresidential development on the DRI Property creates a demand for affordable housing:

1,000 square feet Retail/Commercial
0.298 very low income units
0.338 low income units
0.114 middle income units

1,000 square feet Office
0.031 very low income units
0.510 low income units
0.774 middle income units

1,000 square feet Industrial
0.010 very low income units
0.122 low income units
0.222 middle income units

1 acre Educational/Institutional
0.021 very low income units
0.277 low income units
0.437 middle income units

1 18-hole Golf Course
(club house, pro shop, snack bar)
10 very low income units
5 low income units
3 middle income units

Examples:

200,000 square feet Retail will require:

60 very low income units
68 low income units
23 middle income units

200,000 square feet Office will require:

6 very low income units
102 low income units
155 middle income units

i. If, at the conclusion of a phase, the nonresidential development constructed during that phase creates a demand for affordable housing at the demand ratios provided by paragraph h., which demand is in excess of the available supply inventory as provided by paragraphs f. and g., the Developer may mitigate for such unmet need by making a payment to the escrow account identified in paragraph c. based on the payment schedule in paragraph j.

j. The initial payment of $150,000.00 shall constitute prepayment of voluntary mitigation for the 43-unit unmet need of very low income housing projected for Phase 2. All additional funds from the Developer's voluntary housing assistance fee shall constitute a credit against any additional unmet need for affordable housing pursuant to Rule 9J-2.048, F.A.C., at a rate of $3,542.00 for very low income units, $2,416.00 for low income units and $1,063.00 for middle income units.

k. This condition shall govern affordable housing impacts and mitigation for the project for purposes of the local comprehensive plan through Phase 2.

17. Recreation

a. The Developer has conveyed a 62 acre +/- parcel to the City and this condition of the development order has been satisfied. This area shall be counted toward St. Joe's obligation under the Urban Services Agreement on an acre-for-acre basis. The City will use its best efforts to negotiate an agreement on shared-use facilities with schools located on MUEI-2 and MUEI-3.

b. The 62 acre +/- parcel shall be contiguous and, except or an existing stormwater management facility on the site, shall be

exclusive of all easements and stormwater facilities for nonpark drainage.

c. Paragraph b. is not intended to preclude the construction of joint stormwater management facilities for park and nonpark drainage on the site with the City's approval so long as such facilities are designed, constructed and located so as not to interfere with the active recreation use of the site. The Developer shall be responsible for any incremental design, construction, operation or maintenance costs of the join facilities associated with nonpark drainage. If the Developer and the City are unable to agree on the concept or location of the joint stormwater management facilities, paragraph b. shall apply and nonpark drainage shall be accommodated outside of the 62-acre site in adjacent open space buffer along Tram Road or other locations consistent with the approved SFMP and SESP.

d. The remainder of St. Joe's obligation under the Urban Services Agreement to dedicate land for active recreation may be satisfied by offering to dedicate approximately 71 contiguous acres to the City for active recreation in conjunction with development of the remaining portion of the Southwood landholding in the Southeast Sector Planning area.

e. In addition to active recreation area dedicated to the City and described in paragraph a., the project will include a daily-fee golf course, active recreation uses along the western edge of Central Park lake, tot lots and neighborhood recreation areas, and the passive recreation parks and other areas described as "open space" in the ADA and depicted on ADA Figure 26.1.

f. The Developer shall include neighborhood parks within approximately 2 miles of all residential areas of the DRI. Implementing PUDs and site plans shall require the homeowner association(s) to be responsible for the ongoing maintenance of these parks. (For purposes of using the 2 mile radius to locate sites, recreation facilities on school sites may be counted as neighborhood parks.)

18. Public Facilities

a. The Developer shall cause the dedication, at no cost to the City, of a 15-acre net buildable area site to serve as a multi-faceted operational facility for public works and utilities in

the vicinity of Southwood. The site shall be located south of Tram Road adjacent to the western boundary of the existing City spray field, and shall be dedicated upon written request and after construction funds for on-site development are included in the City's Five (5) Year Capital Improvements Budget. The Developer shall not be responsible for funding or providing other assistance for construction, operation or maintenance of such facility or for mitigation of any on-site or off-site impacts from such facility. The facility shall be buffered with landscaping mutually agreed upon by the City and the Developer at the City's expense.

Although the location has been generally agree to, no Environmental and/or Zoning evaluation for the suitability of development of the property has been performed. The City will accept the responsibility for performing and evaluating the required environmental analysis. If during such evaluation the site is determined to be constrained by Environmental features, and/or Zoning issues, the Developer agrees to provide an alternate site, of equal size, mutually agreeable to the City.

b. Upon request of the City, the Developer shall cause to be donated to the City a site which contains a minimum of 2.47 buildable acres at a location mutually agreed upon by the Developer and the City, to construct a multi-use public safety facility. The facility will house Fire Department personnel and apparatus, law enforcement offices, and space for emergency medical services, if they choose to have a unit at the facility. The Developer shall not be responsible for funding or providing other assistance for construction, operation or maintenance of such facility or for any mitigation for impacts from its development. The design and architectural vernacular for such facility shall be compatible with the architectural vernacular for Southwood. This site shall be located near the proposed Town Center in MUEI-4.

c. The Developer shall reserve for dedication to the Leon County School Board a 40-acre site in MUEI-7 for an elementary or middle school and all of MUEI-1 for an elementary school, provided that the school board may elect instead to construct a pre-K-8 facility on either or both sites. Each site shall be transferred and dedicated to the Leon County School Board upon written request after construction funds for such school have been included in the school board's five year capital improvements program. The

Developer shall not be responsible for financing, construction, operation or maintenance of such schools or any mitigation of impacts from the development of such schools. However, the Developer shall make water, sewer, roads, electrical and telecommunications infrastructure available at the property line of each site with the school board paying its pro rata share of costs for shared stormwater management. The design and architectural vernacular for the two schools shall be jointly determined by representatives of the school board, Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department, and the Developer and shall be compatible with the architectural vernacular for Southwood. All schools shall be designed to a pedestrian scale and with safe, integrated access to the surrounding residential areas to promote walkability. School facilities shall be designed, sited and constructed to serve both the schools and the general public after hours and on weekends.

d. Unless the County and the Leon County School Board agree to collocate a shared-use facility on school board lands in MUEI-1 or MUEI-7 to provide library services to both the general public and the public schools in Southwood, the Developer shall cause up to 2.5 acres in MUEI-4 to be dedicated to Leon County for establishment of a branch public library.

Such dedication shall take place upon written request from the County after construction funds for such branch public library have been included in the County's Five-Year Capital Improvements Budget.

19. Open Space/Greenway Corridors

a. The open space/greenway system (totaling 22% of the project area) required by the SESP is identified in Figure 26.1. The exact delineation of each portion of the open space/greenway system, based on field verification, shall be through the PUD Final Development Plan.

b. The open space/greenway system may be privately owned and managed or be dedicated to the public by conveyance to the City or its designee. The Developer shall cause a conservation easement for preservation areas to be granted to the City or its designee. Paved trails shall not be allowed in preservation areas.

c. The open space/greenway system shall be protected by easements. The Developer shall cause a conservation easement for each portion of the open space/greenway system to be granted no later than 30 days after approval of the PUD Final Development Plan for lands including that portion of the open space/greenway system.

d. The Developer shall have management plans for the open space/greenway system approved by the City to protect the values for which these areas were designated. A management plan for each portion of the open space/greenway system shall be submitted for approval in conjunction with the application for the PUD Final Development Plan for lands including that portion of the open space/greenway system.

e. As part of the management plan(s) for the open space/greenway corridor, the Developer shall ensure that a continuous trail is available from the northeast corner of the development to the southwest area of the development. This trail will connect to the Lafayette Heritage Trail to the north and to the St. Marks Trail to the south when and if those trails are extended to the DRI Property. The corridor should generally run from the northeast corner of the development to the North Park, then follow the drainage to Central Park and then to the Community Park. The general location of the trail network within the project is depicted on ADA Figure 26.1. The public shall have access to the trail in perpetuity. The Developer shall complete construction of the trail consistent with the completion schedule in Exhibit G.

f. Southwood shall comply with all applicable Tallahassee Environmental Management Regulations. Such regulations require certain minimum urban forest and landscaping requirements. Since Southwood has provided for a total open space/greenway system of 32% (which is 10% greater than what is required in the Southeast Sector Plan as well as the original Development Order) and has otherwise protected all conservation and preservation areas within the DRI Property, the Southwood DRI has hereby satisfied all urban forest and landscaping requirements of the Tallahassee Environmental Management Regulations for residential subdivisions with densities greater than four units per acre. For all other types of development, the Southwood DRI is hereby determined to have satisfied: (1) the 10% urban forest requirement set forth in the EMO; and 2.) all landscaping

requirements for the Town Center and Neighborhood Village Commercial districts. Development within all of the other districts on the DRI Property will be required to comply with the landscaping requirements set forth in the EMO. When non-residential subdivisions are proposed in the MUOC and MUI land use districts, a portion of said landscaping requirements may be provided in common area (outside of the individual lots) at the time a subdivision is reviewed and approved. Within these land use districts, all on-site landscaping requirements outlined in the EMO (e.g. vehicular use area landscape island requirements, vehicular use area lot perimeter landscaping requirements, etc.) must be met on each individual lot. However, the additional landscaping (above and beyond what is required on each individual site in order to meet the minimum 30% landscaping requirement for the overall subdivision) may be provided in common area.

20. Canopy Road Protection/Old St. Augustine Road

a. The Developer shall dedicate a 200-foot-wide corridor centered on the centerline of Old St. Augustine Road between Capital Circle Southeast and the Urban Services Area boundary. Title to each portion of the dedicated corridor shall be transferred to the City upon adoption of an ordinance of voluntary annexation for such portion of the corridor. The Developer shall cause additional lands adjacent to the 200-foot-wide corridor to be preserved as set forth in the ADA for the purpose of protecting the canopy. Such additional lands may be dedicated to the City at the Developer's option.

b. The area within the canopy road corridor may be used by the City for roadway and associated drainage and underground utility purposes only. Walking, jogging or bicycle pathways may be constructed but shall be restricted to a 70-foot-wide corridor from the centerline of Old St. Augustine Road, unless the pathways can be located within the additional lands adjacent to the 200-foot wide corridor to be preserved as set forth in the ADA for the purpose of protecting the canopy, and such location would be less intrusive to, or afford better protection of the canopy. If it is necessary to relocate fences, the City shall so relocate the fences at its own expense. No parking areas, pulloffs or driveways to adjacent uses are to be constructed within the corridor except as provided in the Southeast Sector Plan. Where pathways

must be located outside the 70-foot-wide corridor in order to protect significant trees in the canopy, the Developer will grant variances to the City or County. To the extent possible, pathways constructed pursuant to a variance will be within a 100-foot-wide corridor centered on the centerline of Old St. Augustine Road.

c. There shall be no overhead utility lines placed within the canopy road corridor which is parallel to Old St. Augustine Road except for utility lines in place on November 7, 1994, and utility lines required to serve out-parcels adjacent to the roadway. Roadway lighting shall be provided by the City in such a way as to minimize damage to the tree canopy, including underground circuits where appropriate.

d. One new north-south arterial roadway crossing of Old St. Augustine Road may be located between one-quarter and one-half mile west of Southwood Plantation Road. The location for the crossing shall be selected to minimize tree removal, especially canopy-quality oak trees. This north-south arterial shall be designed to facilitate north-south movement crossing Old St. Augustine; however, turning movements onto Old St. Augustine from this north-south arterial shall be restricted so as to minimize and limit the addition of traffic onto Old St. Augustine Road. Following the construction of the new north-south arterial roadway, and to further limit traffic impacts generated by the project on Old St. Augustine Road, the Developer will:

(1) Request approval to realign the existing Southwood Plantation Road in LDR-3 so that it will connect with the new north-south arterial and, upon completion of such realignment, petition for abandonment of Southwood Plantation Road from the connection with the new north-south arterial roadway south to Old St. Augustine Road; and

(2) Request abandonment of the portion of existing Southwood Plantation Road on the east side of North Lake Park, from the proposed Orange Avenue extension south to the beginning point of the new north-south arterial.

(3) Perform a traffic analysis in accordance with the FDOT Manual on Intersection Control Evaluation (ICE) to determine the appropriate traffic control at

the Old St. Augustine (Leon County maintained) and Biltmore Avenue (City maintained) intersection.

e. There shall be one new local street cut to provide access to property in LDR-1 on the north side of Old St. Augustine Road as provided in the Southeast Sector Plan. The location of said street shall be selected to minimize tree removal, especially canopy-quality oak trees.

21. Employment

The Developer shall coordinate future industrial, office and commercial users with local agencies which match underskilled or limited-opportunity individuals with the job market, and shall advertise available positions in appropriate places within low income areas.

22. Incorporation of ADA

The Developer shall submit eight (8) copies of the final ADA as approved by the City Commission to the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

23. Annual Report

The Developer, or as applicable its grantees, lessees, successors or assigns, shall prepare and submit, or cause to be prepared and submitted, and Annual Report to the City Growth Management Department and the County Development Support and Environmental Management Department, or successors to such agencies as determined by law, on April 1st of each year until the year after buildout of the entire project. The Annual Report shall update the Developer's five year schedule of capital improvements that are needed for subsequent development and affordable housing monitoring. Failure to file an Annual Report in a timely manner may result in the temporary suspension of this Development Order.

In addition, the Developer shall include the following information in each Annual Report: name or number of each plat receiving final approval during the preceding 12 months with identification of those located in a "Pedestrian Primary Area" as designated in the PUD Concept Plan; name of each pod wholly or partially contained in each final plat; acreage of each residential land use category in each final plat; number of dwelling units of each residential land use category in each final plat; attained density for each residential land use category included within each final plat; cumulative acreage of

each residential land use category included in a final plat; cumulative dwelling units of each residential land use category included in a final plat; and cumulative attained density for each residential land use category included in a final plat.

24. Recordation

a. The Developer shall, within thirty (30) days of the effective date of this Development Order, record notice of the adoption of this Development Order in accordance with Sections 28.222 and 380.06(15)(f), F.S., with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Leon County, Florida. Recordation of such notice shall not constitute or provide actual or constructive notice of lien, cloud or encumbrance of the DRI Property. The Developer shall record notice of any subsequent approved modifications to this Development Order in the same manner.

b. A copy of this notice shall be forwarded to the City's Director of Growth Management within seven (7) days of its being recorded.

c. The notice shall specify that this Development Order runs with the land and is binding on the Developer, its agents, lessees, successors, or assigns. Any contract or agreement for sale of those interests by the Developer for all or any part of the property subject to this Development Order shall contain a legend substantially in the following form clearly printed or stamped thereon:

THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS PART OF THE SOUTHWOOD DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT AND IS SUBJECT TO A DEVELOPMENT ORDER, NOTICE OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA, WHICH IMPOSES CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS AND LIMITATIONS UPON THE USE AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY WHICH ARE BINDING UPON EACH SUCCESSOR AND ASSIGN OF THE ST. JOE COMPANY. THE DEVELOPMENT ORDER DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A LIEN, CLOUD OR ENCUMBRANCE OF THE REAL PROPERTY OR CONSTITUTE ACTUAL OR CONSTRUCTIVE NOTICE OF SAME. A COPY OF THE DEVELOPMENT ORDER MAY BE REVIEWED AT THE OFFICES OF THE CITY OF TALLAHASSEE AND THE LEON COUNTY

GROWTH MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENTS IN TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA.

25. Impact Fee Credits

This Development Order shall not preclude the City from requiring the payment of impact fees and/or other fees for development or construction within the Southwood DRI so long as such fees are assessed in accordance with a duly adopted ordinance and so long as such fees are charged for the same activities within the other incorporated areas of the City. Credits for contributions from the Developer for land for a public facility, or construction, expansion, or contribution of funds for land acquisition or construction or expansion of a public facility required by this Development Order to meet the same need that the impact fee would address shall be granted to the Developer on a dollar for dollar basis. Impact fee credits shall not be available to the Developer for right of way, engineering, construction and other costs for internal roads.

26. Community Development District

The Developer has indicated it intends to petition the Florida Land and Water Adjudicatory Commission to form one or more Community Development Districts (CDDs) within the Project pursuant to Chapter 190, F.S. Any CDD established within the Southwood DRI may finance, fund, plan, establish, acquire, construct or reconstruct, enlarge or extend, equip, operate and maintain infrastructure, projects, systems and facilities as set forth in Section 190.012(1), F.S., including but not limited to any transportation improvement set forth in this Development Order, whether on site or off site. With respect to the provision of such infrastructure, projects, systems and facilities, the City agrees that the establishment of one or more CDDs meets the criteria set forth in Section 190.005(1)(e), F.S. If the Developer is required by this Development Order to provide, pay for, or otherwise cause to be provided, infrastructure, projects, systems or facilities set forth in Chapter 190, F.S., then the CDD independently may satisfy such obligations. To the extent that any such obligation under this Development Order is deemed by the City to have been met or performed by the CDD, then such obligation shall be deemed to be satisfied and the Developer shall no longer be subject to such obligation.

B. General Conditions. This Development Order shall be subject to the following general conditions:

1. The project buildout date for all development is September 28, 2038. The DRI termination and DRI Development Order expiration dates are also established as September 28, 2038. Neither the City nor County shall subject the development to down-zoning, unit density reduction, or intensity reduction until September 28, 2038, unless the Developer consents to such change or it can be demonstrated that substantial changes in the conditions underlying approval of this Development Order have occurred, or that this Development Order was based on substantially inaccurate information provided by the Developer, or that the change is clearly essential to the public health, safety or welfare.

2. This Development Order runs with the land and is binding on the Developer, its agents, lessees, successors, or assigns.

3. Physical development of the area embraced by the ADA shall conform to all standards and procedural provisions of applicable local government comprehensive plans, land development regulations and codes.

4. All construction shall conform to all applicable covenants and restrictions running with the land not in conflict with the Comprehensive Plan, this Development Order, and other local restrictions.

5. The local official responsible for monitoring the DRI for the City shall be the Director of Growth Management or his or her designee. Monitoring shall be accomplished through review of the subsequent development permits, the Annual Report, and on-site observations.

6. Physical development as defined by Section 380.04, F.S., shall commence within two (2) years of the effective date of this Development Order or this Development Order shall expire. If at any time, development ceases for a period of three (3) consecutive years, then this Development Order shall expire. However, these time periods shall be tolled during the period of any appeal pursuant to Section 380.07, F.S.

7. No change shall be made to this Development Order or to the approved land uses unless the City has approved and authorized said change. Further review pursuant to Chapter 380, F.S., may be required if a change in the project occurs which constitutes a substantial deviation as defined in Section 380.06(19), F.S.

8. All development on the property described in Exhibit A-1 shall be consistent with the ADA and the conditions and restrictions in this

Development Order. Nothing herein shall prohibit or restrict the City or County from adopting new or modifying existing land development regulations and make same applicable to the Southwood DRI provided that these regulations do not adversely affect the density or intensity of development allowed within the DRI.

9. The Developer may assign any of its obligations under this Development Order to a community development district to the extent allowed by law.

10. In the event that the Developer, its lessees, agents, successors, or assigns violates any of the conditions of this Development Order or otherwise fails to act in substantial compliance with this Development Order (hereinafter referred to as "Violator"), the City shall stay the effectiveness of this Development Order as to the DRI, tract, or portion of the tract, in which the violative activity or conduct has occurred. All further development permits, approvals and services for development in the said tract or portion of the tract shall be withheld upon passage of any appropriate resolution by the City, adopted in accordance with this section, upon a finding that such violation has occurred. The Violator shall be given written notice by the City that states:

    a. The nature of the purported violation, and

    b. A statement to the effect that unless the violation is cured within 15 days of said notice, the local government of jurisdiction shall hold a public hearing to consider the matter within 30 days of the date of said notice. In the event the violation is not curable in 15 days, the Violator's diligent, good faith efforts to cure the violation within a reasonable period shall obviate the need to hold a public hearing and this Development Order shall remain in full force and effect unless the Violator does not diligently pursue the curative action to completion within a reasonable time, in which event the City shall give 15 days notice to the Violator of its intention to stay the effectiveness of this Development Order and withhold further development permits, approvals and services as to the tract or portion of the tract in which the violation has occurred until the violation is cured. For purposes of this section, the word tract shall be defined to mean any area of development identified on the Southwood Master Plan, Exhibit C. In addition, the phrase portion of a tract means a division of a tract into more than one ownership or use as created by deed, plat, or lease.

11. If development cannot occur as set forth in the Master Development Plan the Developer must file a notification of proposed change and comply with the provisions of section 380.06(19), F.S.

Section 4. Severability.

It is declared to be the intent of the City that if any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or provision of this Development Order is held to be unconstitutional, inoperative, or void, such holdings of invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions of this Development Order and it shall be construed to have been the legislative intent to pass this Development Order without such unconstitutional, inoperative, or void part herein, and the remainder after the exclusion of such part or parts shall be deemed to be held valid as if such part or parts had not been included herein, or if this Development Order or any provisions thereof shall be held inapplicable to any person, group of persons, property, kind of property, circumstances or set of circumstances, such holdings shall not affect the applicability thereof to any other person, property or circumstances.

Section 5. Effective Date.

This Development Order, as restated and amended, shall take effect as provided by law and shall supersede and replace all prior development orders adopted pursuant to Section 380.06, F.S. If this Development Order is appealed pursuant to Section 380.07, F.S., the effectiveness of this Development Order shall be stayed until such time as all appeals have been withdrawn or finally resolved. The City Clerk shall send copies of this Development Order, within seven (7) calendar days of the date of approval, to the Developer.

Section 6. Land Use and Environmental Dispute Resolution.

Under the Florida Land Use and Environmental Dispute Resolution Act, Sec. 70.51, F.S. (Act), if the owner believes this Development Order is unreasonable or unfairly burdens the use of its land it may file a request for relief pursuant to City Commission Policy No. 414CP for Special Master Proceedings. Before the owner may seek relief under the Act, any appellate proceedings available under the City's Land Development Code must be exhausted. A request for relief under the Act must be filed within 30 days after the conclusion of the appellate proceedings or the expiration of 4 months. A copy of Policy No. 414CP is available at the City Attorney's Office, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 300 S. Adams Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

Duly PASSED AND APPROVED by the Leon County, Florida Board of County Commissioners this 10th day of February, 2026.

LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

By:_____
Christian Caban, Chair
Board of County Commissioners

ATTESTED BY:

By:_____
Gwendolyn Marshall Knight, Clerk of Court
& Comptroller, Leon County, Florida

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Leon County Attorney's Office

By:_____
Chasity H. O'Steen
County Attorney

Duly PASSED AND APPROVED by the City of Tallahassee City Commission this 18th day of February, 2026.

CITY OF TALLAHASSEE

By:_____
John E. Dailey
Mayor

ATTESTED BY:

By:_____
James O. Cooke, IV
City Treasurer-Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Tallahassee City Attorney's Office

By:_____
Amy M. Toman
City Attorney

~~2025~~ February 2026 Amended Exhibit B-1 to the Integrated Development Order Southwood DRI Development Program

DRI Land Uses	Phase 1 1999-2035		Phase 2a 2005-2035		Phase 2b 2020-2035		Project Totals	
	ACRES	DU/GSF	ACRES	DU/GSF	ACRES	DU/GSF	ACRES	DU/GSF
Residential (1)								
Single Family	455	1,048 DU	506	1,094 DU	84		1,045	2,142 DU
Multi Family	96	777 DU	326	2,411DU	84		506	3,188 DU
Subtotal	551	1,825 DU	832	3,505DU	168		1,551	5,330 DU
Commercial (Wholesale, Retail, and Service) (2)	147.6	282,700 GSF	173	432,025 GSF	197	12,502 GSF	517.6	727,227 GSF
Unit 27, Block A, Lots 6, 12, and 13 (11)				30,000 GSF				30,000 GSF
Office (2)	130	500,000 GSF	169	113,000 ~~140,000~~ GSF	197	1,544,117 GSF	496	2,157,117 ~~2,184,117~~ GSF
Hotel (2)			191	162 rooms	197		388	162 rooms
Industrial						2,328,381 GSF		2,328,381 GSF
Educational/Institutional								
Educational	148	230,000 GSF	6	314,000 GSF	29		183	544,000 GSF
Institutional (3)	1.4	2,021 GSF	3	39,479 GSF			4.4	41,500 GSF
Subtotal								585,500 GSF
Recreation and Open Space								
Central Park (4)	125						125	
Community Park (5)	195						195	
North Park			36				36	
Golf Course and Clubhouse	214						214	
Other Open Space and Buffers (6)	772		31				803	
Subtotal	1,306		68				1,374	
Total (7)	2,284		1,441		194		3,322	

Notes

1. Single Family and multi-family residential acreages include 63 acres of Town Center. The remaining 36 acres of Town Center is included in both the Commercial and Office Category.

2. Acreage identified for Office and Commercial in the original development order did not reflect the land necessary to support Office or Commercial. The mixed-use pods were always intended to be the location for Office and Commercial uses. In addition, 17,000 GSF of Commercial may be located in the Historic House overlay as a sales center.

3. Up to 31,000 GSF of Phase 1 Commercial may be converted into Phase 1 Institutional to be located in all pods except areas designated for Recreation and Open Space, at a rate of 23 GSF Institutional for 100 GSF Commercial. Any conversion of Commercial to Institutional must be reported in the next required Annual Report.

4. Central Park includes 22 acres of active recreation uses and 103 acres of passive recreation/open space uses. Refer to ADA Figure 26.1

5. Community Park includes 42 acres of active recreation uses and 153 acres of passive recreation/open space/conservation uses. Refer to ADA Figure 26.1.

6. Other Open Space and Buffers includes open space corridors throughout the project (see ADA Figure 26.1) as well as the 86 acres stormwater management facility south of Tram Road.

7. Commercial, Office, Hotel, and Industrial Acreages may include the same pods in multiple categories to reflect the wide range of allowable uses within various pods. Refer to exhibit B-2 for specific pod acreages.

8. Daycare use shall be included in the Educational/Institutional allocation.

9. In March 2021, 24,610 square feet of commercial retail entitlement was converted to 11,500 square feet of day care use.

10. Entitlements for Phase 2b cannot be utilized until they have been analyzed and mitigated.

11. For development on parcels Unit 27, Block A, Lots 6, 12, and 13, the use of any entitlements exceeding 2,790 square feet of retail/commercial use on each of the three subject parcels shall comply with concurrency regulations and requirements which may require payment of fees for impacts and mitigation. The mitigation fee assessed will be the rate per trip committed by St. Joe as part of the original DRI Development Order, which is $2,333 per trip.

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Exhibit F – February 2026 Cumulative Trip Generation Summary

Land Use	Pod Code	Units/Square Feet	Total Trips	5% TDM Trips	Enter Trips	Exit Trips
Single-Family Housing	LSF	491 Units	545	518	326	192
Single-Family Housing	LDR	1,585 units	1,675	1,591	1,002	589
Multi-Family Housing	MDR	2,694 units	1,672	1,588	1,032	556
Office	MUOC/TC	650,000 gs	1,043	991	168	823
Retail/Commercial	MUOC/TC	770,000 gs	3,999	3,800	1,824	1,976
Southwood House	HHO	17,000 gs	25	23	10	13
Catholic School	MUEI-3	79,000 gs	149	141	52	89
FSU High School	MUEI-2	234,000 gs	606	576	357	219
Public K-8 School	MUEI-3	90,000 gs	72	68	31	37
Research & Development	MUI	500,000 gs	502	477	72	405
Hotel	MUOC/TC/HHO	170 rooms	90	85	42	43
Community Center		12,800 gs	22	21	7	14
Central Park		123 acres	5	5	2	3
Community Park		215 acres	13	12	5	7
Gol Course		18 holes	49	47	21	26
Total			10,468	9,943	4,953	4,990

TRIP GENERATION ASSUMPTION
Land Use and Trip Assumptions based on ITE Trip Generation manual, 7th Edition with the exception o the schools, which are based on local survey data.
The Trip rate applied to each land use is derived rom ITE trip equations (i available) or average trip rates.
The office uses may include typical accessory uses as provided or in the MUOC and TC zoning districts o the Southwood PUD.
Trips reduced by 5% to reflect higher than average bicycle and pedestrian use.

Independence Landing – the Independence Landing amendment added 400 units to the Southwood DRI that are not shown in the DRI entitlements above. Those units were analyzed separately or impacts and will not be required or mitigation by St. Joe pursuant to the DRI development order.

The Learning Experience- Amendment 11 added 7,979 square eet o Day Care Center to the Southwood DRI that is not shown in the DRI entitlements above. This additional square otage will be analyzed separately or impacts and will not be required or mitigation by St. Joe pursuant to the DRI development order.

Southwood Unit 27 – Amendment 12 added up to 7,210 square eet o commercial each to Lots 6, 12, and 13, Block A o Southwood Unit 27, or a total o 21,630 square eet o commercial that is not shown in the DRI entitlements above. This additional square otage will be analyzed separately or impacts and will not be required or mitigation by St. Joe pursuant to the DRI development order.

The our-laning o the ollowing roadway segments within Southwood must commence within 12 months rom the date when the Average Annual Daily Traffic (AADT) exceeds 12,500 vehicles:

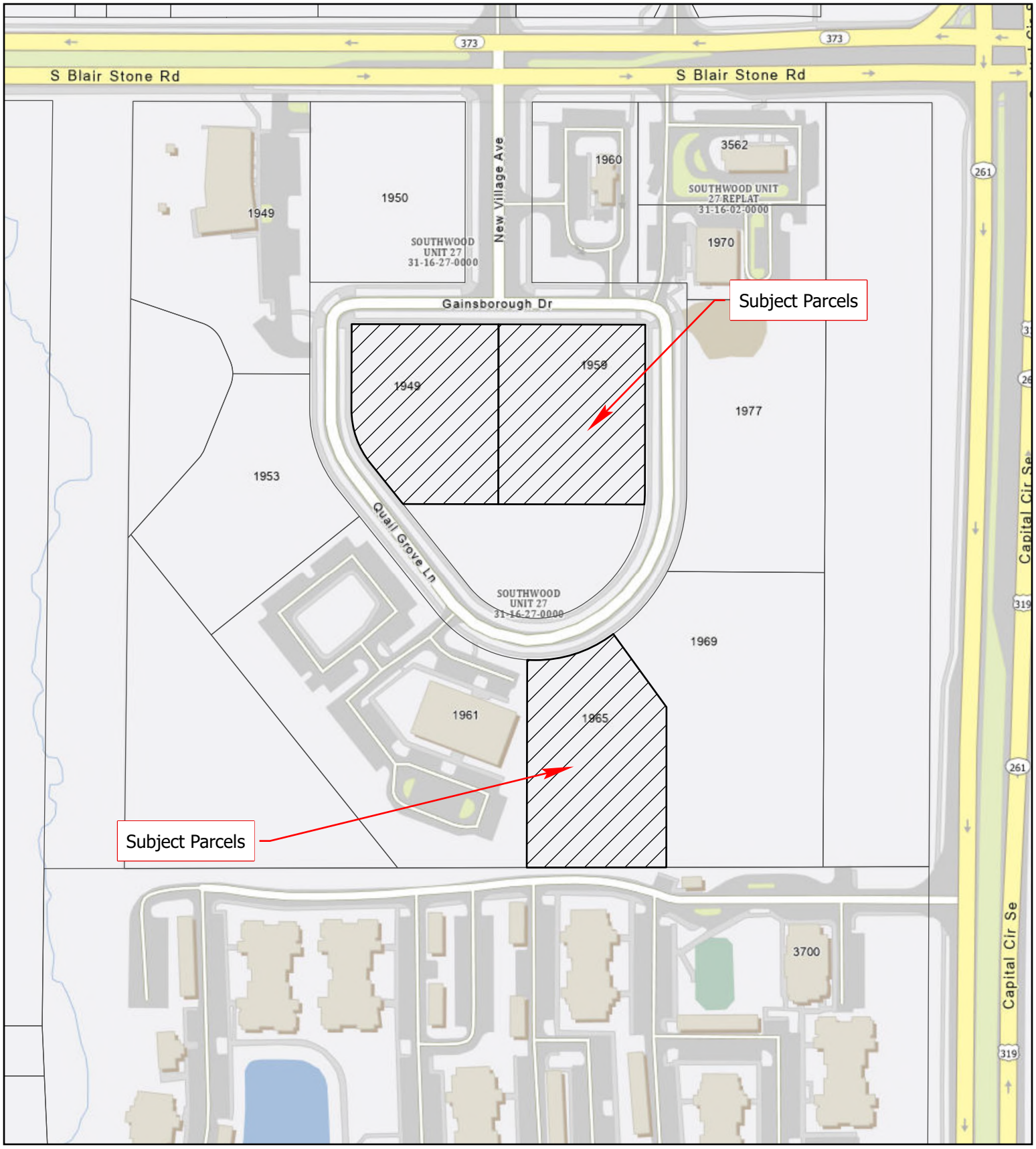
- Blair Stone Road rom Esplanade Way to Four Oaks Boulevard
- Four Oaks Boulevard rom Shumard Oak Boulevard to Blair Stone Road
- Four Oaks Boulevard rom Blair Stone Road to Orange Avenue

I 12,500 AADT is not reached by project buildout on any o the above segments, the Developer shall coordinate with the City to determine the need or and timing o the our-laning.

LAND USE CONVERSION HISTORY (SINCE 2019)

1. FSUS amendment – Developer converted 98,000 SF o industrial to create 82,000 SF o education/institutional.
2. Daycare/ALF amendment – Developer converted 19,272 SF o retail/commercial to create 9,000 SF o Day Care and converted 8 hotel rooms to create 15 ALF beds.
3. Tallahassee Classical School – Developer converted 150,000 SF o Industrial to 50,000 SF o Charter School.
4. Daycare amendment – Developer converted 221,000 SF o industrial to create 20,000 SF o Day Care.
5. Solitude, LLC – Developer converted 24,093 SF o Retail/Commercial to create 202 Multi-Family housing and 31,000 S o Research & Development to create 50 multi- amily housing.
6. In 2021, 24,610 square eet o commercial retail use were converted to 11,500 square eet o day care use.
7. In Amendment 10, June 2024, 160 Multi- amily units and 10,000 square eet o office uses were converted into 68 single- amily units.
8. In Amendment 11, 4,300 square eet o Retail/Commercial uses were converted to 2,021 square eet o Day Care Center uses or The Learning Experience.
9. In Amendment 12, 27000 square eet o Office uses were converted to 8,370 square eet o Commercial uses or Lots 6, 12, and 13, Block A o Southwood Unit 17

Southwood DRI 12th Amendment



Legend

Project Site

Southwood DRI 12th Amendment for Parcels # 31-16-27 A-012-0, # 31-16-27 A-013-0 and, # 31-16-27 A-006-0

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200 US Feet

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EXHIBIT G

June 2024 Schedule of Internal Road Improvements

Internal Road Improvement	Master Plan Development Pods
Merchants Row Boulevard (from Capital Circle SE to Tram Road)	Completed
Merchants Row Boulevard (from Tram Road to Artemis Way)	MDR-19 – construction started on or before June 30, 2027 and completed by June 30, 2028
Four Oaks Boulevard (from current terminus to Orange Avenue Extension)	Completed
Artemis Way (fka Southchase Boulevard fka Paul Russell Extension)(from Capital Circle SE to Tram Road)	MUOC-8, MDR-20 – construction started on or before December 31, 2027 and completed by December 31, 2028
Shumard Oak Boulevard (from Capital Circle SE to Merchants Row Extension)	Completed
Esplanade Way (from current terminus to MDR-3)	LDR-7, MDR-3 – construction started on or before December 31, 2027 and completed by December 31, 2028
Orange Avenue Extension (from Capital Circle SE to Southwood Plantation Road)	LDR-5, MDR-5, NVC-1, construction completed by December 31, 2025 (note: Orange Avenue Extension from Capital Circle SE to Biltmore Avenue is completed)
Southwood Plantation Road/Biltmore Avenue (from current terminus to Apalachee Parkway as aligned with Sutor Road)	NVC-1, MDR-13, LDR-5, LDR-2, LDR-3– construction started on or before December 31, 2025 and completed by December 31, 2026
Biltmore Avenue (from Salinger ay to Schoolhouse Road)	Completed
Schoolhouse Road (from current terminus to Biltmore Avenue)	Completed

Notes:

1) *Segments of each internal road improvement listed above are to be completed no later than the completion of the applicable portion of the referenced development pods that are immediately adjacent to the road segment.*
2) *For the purpose of this exhibit, a portion of a development pod shall be deemed complete when all of the horizontal infrastructure (i.e. roads, water/sewer, stormwater, etc.) necessary to service the applicable portion of the development pod are constructed and inspected.*
3) *Each applicable internal road segment is to be designed, permitted, and constructed simultaneously with the applicable portion of a development pod that is immediately adjacent to the road segment.*
4) *All roads referenced above shall be completed by the dates noted above.*

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood DRI

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida, will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 10, 2026, at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as such matter may be heard, at the County Commission Chambers, 5th Floor, Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida, to consider a request for approval of a proposed Twelfth Amendment to the Southwood Development of Regional Impact (DRI) Integrated Development Order (DO), pursuant to Section 380.06(7), Florida Statutes (2025).

The applicant is seeking approval to convert existing traffic concurrency entitlements from office to commercial for three specific sites located southwest of the intersection of Blair Stone Road and Capital Circle Southwest. The purpose of the conversion is to facilitate future development of up to 10,000 square feet of commercial retail uses on each of the three parcels. Retail uses are allowed under the DRI in the referenced locations and all three parcels are located within the City of Tallahassee.

Leon County will also broadcast the public hearing on Comcast channel 16, the Leon County Florida channel on Roku, and the County's Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/LeonCountyFL/), YouTube channel (https://www.youtube.com/user/LeonCountyFL), and web site (www.LeonCountyFL.gov).

All interested parties are invited to present their comments at the public hearing at the time and place set out above.

Interested parties may also provide virtual real-time public comments during the public hearing. After the Board of County Commissioner's agenda is posted online, interested

parties wishing to provide virtual real-time public comments must complete and submit the registration form provided at https://www2.leoncountyfl.gov/coadmin/agenda/ by 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2026. Following submittal of the registration form, further instructions for participating in the meeting will be provided. Persons needing assistance with registering or providing real-time comments may contact County Administration via telephone at (850) 606-5300. Please note that Board of County Commissioners Policy 01-05, Article IX., Section E., entitled "Addressing the Board," and Article IX., Section F., entitled "Decorum," shall remain in full force and effect.

Anyone wishing to appeal the action of the Board with regard to this matter will need a record of the proceedings and should ensure that a verbatim record is made. Such record should include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact, on behalf of the Chair, Mathieu Cavell at Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301 or CMR@leoncountyfl.gov, by written request at least 48 hours prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (850) 606-5300, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY), 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 711 via Florida Relay Service.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Southwood DRI DO may be inspected as part of the agenda package on the County's website (https://www2.leoncountyfl.gov/coadmin/agenda/). To receive copies of the Ordinance by other means, such as email, mail, or facsimile transmittal, contact the Department of Development Support & Environmental Management at 850-606-1300.

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