

LEGISLATIVE  
BUDGET  
COMMISSION

**Kelli Stargel, Chair**

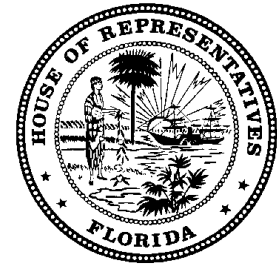
**Jay Trumbull, Vice-Chair**

MEETING PACKET  
Friday, September 9, 2022  
01:00 p.m.  
412 Knott

**(Please bring this packet to the committee meeting.  
Duplicate materials will not be available.)**



## LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION AGENDA



Friday, September 9, 2022  
1:00 p.m.  
412 Knott

### Members

**Senator Kelli Stargel**  
**Senator Aaron Bean**  
**Senator Lauren Book**  
**Senator Audrey Gibson**  
**Senator Debbie Mayfield**  
**Senator Kathleen Passidomo**  
**Senator Linda Stewart**

**Representative Jay Trumbull**  
**Representative Ramon Alexander**  
**Representative Bryan Avila**  
**Representative Nicholas Duran**  
**Representative Cyndi Stevenson**  
**Representative Josie Tomkow**  
**Representative Jay William Williamson**

- I. Consideration of the Long-Range Financial Outlook
- II. Consideration of the following budget amendments:
  - A. Department of Health p. 1
    - EOG #B2023-0084
    - EOG #B2023-0085
    - EOG #B2023-0113
  - B. Department of Children and Families p. 8
    - EOG #B2023-0099
    - EOG #B2023-0127
  - C. Department of Elder Affairs p. 13
    - EOG #B2023-0103
    - EOG #B2023-0105
    - EOG #B2023-0106
  - D. Agency for Health Care Administration p. 19
    - EOG #B2023-0107
    - EOG #B2023-0134
    - EOG #B2023-0135
  - E. Agency for Persons with Disabilities p. 33
    - EOG #B2023-0128
  - F. Department of Economic Opportunity p. 36
    - EOG #B2023-0095
    - EOG #B2023-0096
    - EOG #B2023-0098

G.	Department of Transportation EOG #B2023-0131 EOG #W2023-0022	p. 43
H.	Department of Environmental Protection EOG #B2023-0088	p. 56
I.	Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission EOG #B2023-0101	p. 58
J.	Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services EOG #B2023-0112	p. 60
K.	Department of Financial Services EOG #B2023-0060 EOG #B2023-0104 EOG #B2023-0130 EOG #O2023-0040	p. 62
L.	Department of Corrections EOG #B2023-0118 EOG #B2023-0125	p. 72
III.	Consideration of the Deferred Building Maintenance Program - State University System and Florida College System	
IV.	Consideration of Local Support Grants	
V.	Other Business	



# State of Florida

# Long-Range Financial Outlook

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FISCAL YEARS 2023-24 THROUGH 2025-26

Draft Fall 2022 Report  
As Presented to the Legislative Budget Commission  
September 9, 2022

Jointly prepared by the following:  
The Senate Committee on Appropriations  
The House Appropriations Committee  
The Legislative Office of Economic and Demographic Research

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

### KEY POINTS

- ❖ The State of Florida’s General Revenue Fund collections have far exceeded previous estimates, composing a significant part of the unused reserve balance for the Outlook forecast period.
- ❖ Projected expenditures are considerably less than the General Revenue funds expected to be available—significant surpluses are projected for all three fiscal years included in the Outlook.
- ❖ A minimum reserve equivalent to 3.9 percent of the revenue estimate is maintained in the General Revenue Fund for each year of the Outlook.
- ❖ The Outlook does not account for any new or expanded programs; new appropriations projects; or potential risks such as hurricanes or other natural disasters.

The Long-Range Financial Outlook (Outlook) is issued annually by the Legislative Budget Commission as required by article III, section 19(c)(1) of the Florida Constitution. The Outlook provides a longer-range picture of the state’s fiscal position that integrates expenditure projections for the major programs driving Florida’s annual budget requirements with the latest official revenue estimates. The 2022 Outlook includes projections for Fiscal Years 2023-24, 2024-25, and 2025-26. The estimates included in the Outlook are based upon the summer 2022 estimating conference results and recent historical experience. The Outlook does not predict the overall funding levels of future state budgets or the final amount of funds to be allocated to the respective budget areas—it simply presents a reasonable baseline to help the Legislature avoid future budget problems and maintain financial stability between fiscal years.

Expenditure projections, or budget drivers, are grouped into two categories: (1) Critical Needs, which are generally mandatory increases based on estimating conferences and other essential needs; and (2) Other High Priority Needs, which are issues that have been funded in most, if not all, recent budgets. This year’s Outlook identifies 15 Critical Needs budget drivers and 28 Other High Priority Needs budget drivers, with total General Revenue needs of \$1.9 billion in Fiscal Year 2023-24, and \$2.6 billion in Fiscal Years 2024-25 and 2025-26. The combined cost for both the Critical Needs and Other High Priority Needs budget drivers shows the impact of continuing the programs and priorities funded in recent years into the three years included in the Outlook.

The revenue projections directly included in the Outlook are primarily focused on the General Revenue Fund, the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund, the State School Trust Fund, and the Tobacco Settlement Trust Fund, but the latest forecasts for many of the other projections were also used to develop the expenditure projections. Overall, the revenue forecasts were strong, with substantial balances remaining from Fiscal Year 2022-23 in the General Revenue Fund and two of the three major trust funds that are now available for use in Fiscal Year 2023-24. Similar to the budget drivers, two types of revenue adjustments affecting the General Revenue Fund are included in the Outlook: (1) tax and fee adjustments; and (2) trust fund transfers. The Outlook assumes similar adjustments will be made in future years as have been made in the recent past. In this year’s Outlook, the net impact of these adjustments to the General

Revenue Fund is -\$168.9 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24; -\$192.9 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25; and -\$216.9 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26.

The revenue and expenditures estimates included in the Outlook primarily reflect current law requirements. The budget drivers do not include any assumptions regarding funding for new programs, expansion of current programs, or new funding levels for appropriations projects. Further, the Outlook does not make any discrete adjustments for potential risks, such as major hurricanes or other natural disasters.

Within the Outlook, the estimated revenues are compared to the expenditure projections and revenue adjustments to yield either a surplus or deficit for each of year of the Outlook. A minimum reserve of 3.9 percent of estimated revenue is maintained in the General Revenue Fund for each year of the Outlook. This year's Outlook projects significant surpluses for all three fiscal years as shown in the following table.

2022 Long-Range Financial Outlook Summary General Revenue Fund (\$Millions)		Year 1 FY 2023-24	Year 2 FY 2024-25	Year 3 FY 2025-26
<b>Revenues Available</b>		<b>42,649</b>	<b>43,979</b>	<b>44,824</b>
<b>Unused Reserve from Prior Year</b>		<b>13,688</b>	<b>15,198</b>	<b>16,334</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>	Minimum Reserve	(1,663)	(1,715)	(1,748)
	Recurring Base Budget	(39,022)	(40,002)	(41,074)
	Critical Needs Budget Drivers	(412)	(801)	(767)
	Other High Priority Needs Budget Drivers	(1,536)	(1,847)	(1,849)
	<b>Ending Balance After Expenditures</b>	<b>13,703</b>	<b>14,812</b>	<b>15,719</b>
<b>Revenue Adjustments</b>	Tax and Fee Changes	(297)	(321)	(345)
	Trust Fund Transfers	128	128	128
	<b>Revenue Adjustments</b>	<b>(169)</b>	<b>(193)</b>	<b>(217)</b>
<b>Projected Surplus / (Deficit)</b>		<b>13,534</b>	<b>14,619</b>	<b>15,502</b>

# REVENUE PROJECTIONS

## KEY POINTS

- ❖ The state's overall General Revenue collections move notably above the pre-pandemic forecasted levels for Fiscal Year 2022-23, Fiscal Year 2023-24, and Fiscal Year 2024-25.
- ❖ Sales Tax collections will be shaped by the end of significant federal monetary and fiscal stimulus, the return to a more normal purchasing mix of goods and services, and strong inflationary pressures.
- ❖ The major education revenues are stable or improved relative to prior forecasts.
- ❖ The outlook for tobacco-related revenues has worsened as the expected reduction in consumption becomes an increasing factor.

The revenue projections directly included in the Outlook are primarily focused on the General Revenue Fund, the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund, the State School Trust Fund, and the Tobacco Settlement Trust Fund. While many of the other projections are not described in detail in the Outlook, the latest forecasts for those sources were also used to develop the expenditure projections. A summary table of all revenue estimates adopted during the summer, including links to the official forecasts, is provided in Appendix A. For the purposes of this Outlook, prior expenditures from depleted trust funds have been redirected to the General Revenue Fund when the underlying activities are ongoing in nature.

## General Revenue Fund

The Revenue Estimating Conference met over the summer to revise the forecast for General Revenue collections, making sizeable adjustments to the prior forecast. The new forecast was shaped by the revised outlooks for the national and state economies, which notably lowered many of the economic metrics relative to those adopted in December 2021, largely as a result of the war in Ukraine's effects on the global economy and a significant upward shift in the level of inflation. Of particular concern, the risk associated with the national economic forecast is skewed to the downside, with almost equal probabilities that the new forecast will unfold as predicted or fall short of expectations. Economic disruption is still evident, with challenges including the end of significant federal monetary and fiscal stimulus provided during the early years of the pandemic, the rapid drawdown of personal savings over the past year, the elevated use of credit over the past few months, the continued normalization of spending on services and away from taxable goods, and strong inflationary pressures on households. Nonetheless, revenue collections since January 2022 have far exceeded expectations and the economic fundamentals, confounding the ability to predict the impact and timing of key turning points.

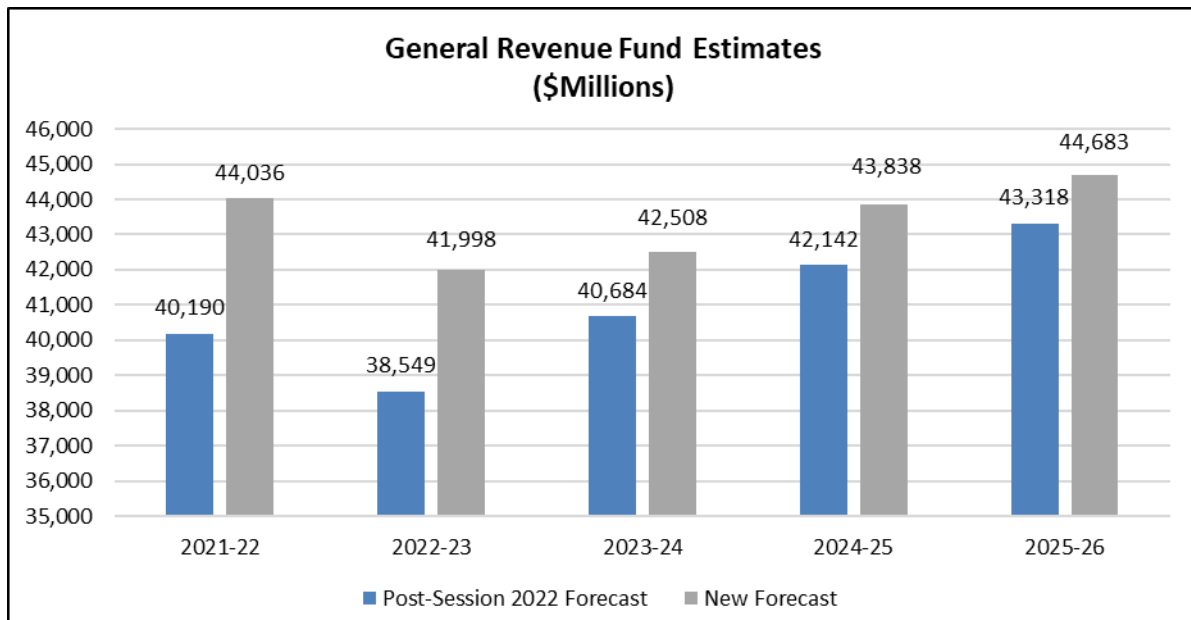
After coming in nearly \$3.85 billion over estimate for Fiscal Year 2021-22, the Conference added a similar amount (\$3.45 billion) to the overall forecast for Fiscal Year 2022-23. Despite this increase, the new forecast for collections embeds a decline of -4.6 percent from the outsized prior year. Assuming a downshift will begin sometime in the current year, the Conference increased the Fiscal Year 2023-24 forecast by \$1.82 billion, with the positive annual adjustments declining thereafter (\$1.70 billion for Fiscal Year 2024-25 and \$1.36 billion for Fiscal Year 2025-26). The two-year combined increase for Fiscal Year 2022-23 and Fiscal Year 2023-24 adds nearly \$5.3 billion to the prior forecast. These changes reflect



increases over the previous estimates of 8.9 percent in Fiscal Year 2022-23 and 4.5 percent in Fiscal Year 2023-24.

By far the largest adjustment in the new forecast relates to Sales Tax, which has benefitted from the greater spending on taxable goods and the initial effect of inflation. The anticipated gain to General Revenue from Sales Tax is \$2.44 billion in Fiscal Year 2022-23 and \$1.20 billion in Fiscal Year 2023-24, with all six Sales Tax categories seeing increases in both years. The Conference noted future risks to Sales Tax collections include consumers returning to a typical purchasing mix of goods and services and managing personal budget constraints in a period of rising inflation.

The following chart shows the new forecast compared to the post-session forecast.



After all revenue and appropriation changes were incorporated, including those associated with federal stimulus funds related to the pandemic as well as recent FEMA reimbursements, the projected ending balance on the Financial Outlook Statement for Fiscal Year 2022-23 is \$13.7 billion. This balance is assumed to be available for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2023-24.

### Major Revenues for Education

The major revenue sources for expenditure on education programs, including Ad Valorem Assessments; Unclaimed Property Transfers to the State School Trust Fund (SSTF); and transfers to the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund (EETF) from Lottery Ticket Sales and the Slot Machine Tax, have mixed results and are treated separately below.

#### Ad Valorem Assessments

Estimates of the statewide property tax roll are primarily used in the appropriations process to calculate the Required Local Effort (RLE) millage rates, which are the expected rates local school districts must levy in order to generate the required local funding for participation in the Florida Education Finance Program.

The 2022 certified school taxable value came in at \$2.93 trillion or \$304.17 billion higher than expected. Largely embedding this unexpected increase, the new projection for 2023 is \$3.17 trillion or \$387.78 billion higher than the previous expectation for Fiscal Year 2023-24. While not as strong as the 20.07 percent growth seen in 2022, the new estimate still represents growth of 8.10 percent over the prior year, with the value of one mil projected to be \$3.04 billion. Growth in future years continues to be moderate as tightening monetary policy and elevated interest rates dampen activity. The new estimates for 2024 and 2025 are \$3.39 trillion (based on 6.78 percent growth) and \$3.58 trillion (based on 5.76 percent growth), respectively.

#### Unclaimed Property

Estimates of receipts and refunds to owners from unclaimed property are used to determine the distribution into the State School Trust Fund (SSTF). At the end of Fiscal Year 2021-22, \$263.3 million had been transferred to the trust fund, an increase of \$71.2 million or 37.1 percent above the estimate. Even though the Conference anticipates that receipts will stay strong in Fiscal Year 2022-23, the recent drop in the equities market is expected to cause a year-over-year decline in transfers relative to Fiscal Year 2021-22 and flattened transfer levels thereafter. The new forecast projects transfers to the SSTF of \$226.2 million for Fiscal Year 2022-23, \$216.6 million for Fiscal Year 2023-24, \$228.1 million for Fiscal Year 2024-25, and \$234.2 million for Fiscal Year 2025-26.

After all revenue and appropriation changes were incorporated, the projected ending balance on the Financial Outlook Statement for Fiscal Year 2022-23 is \$138.2 million. This balance is assumed to be available for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2023-24.

#### Lottery Ticket Sales and Slot Machine Revenues

Both lottery ticket sales and slot machine revenues support the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund (EETF).

Final Lottery ticket sales for Fiscal Year 2021-22 were just over \$9.32 billion, which was \$370.3 million or 4.1 percent higher than the expectation at the January 2022 estimating conference. The associated transfer to the EETF topped \$2.38 billion for the year, which was a gain of \$199.5 million to the estimate or 9.1 percent. Despite the strong showing in Fiscal Year 2021-22, the softening economy and pressures on disposable personal income provided some hints that sales were starting to slow at the end of the year. The forecast for transfers to the EETF is little changed from the prior forecast, with \$2.21 billion projected for Fiscal Year 2022-23, \$2.25 billion for Fiscal Year 2023-24, \$2.24 billion for Fiscal Year 2024-25, and \$2.26 billion for Fiscal Year 2025-26.

Slot machine tax collections for Fiscal Year 2021-22 were \$241.0 million, or \$9.8 million over the forecast adopted in January, as facilities continued to return to more normal operations after a series of pandemic-related interruptions. Despite strong growth early in the year, June collections fell below the prior year, and preliminary July data indicated the same. Coupling these results with increased national economic headwinds and the delayed impact that inflation may have on consumers as they adjust spending habits to account for the losses in disposable income, the Conference made only modest increases to the forecast, leading to new estimates of \$242.6 million for Fiscal Year 2022-23, \$245.4 million for Fiscal Year 2023-24, \$247.9 million for Fiscal Year 2024-25, and \$250.7 million for Fiscal Year 2025-26.

After all revenue and appropriation changes were incorporated for both revenue sources, the projected ending balance on the Financial Outlook Statement for Fiscal Year 2022-23 is \$384.0 million. This balance is assumed to be available for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2023-24.

## Tobacco-Related Revenues

Tobacco-related revenues affect expenditures in the Health and Human Services area, particularly those sources supporting the Tobacco Settlement Trust Fund and the Health Care Trust Fund in the Medicaid program. The Revenue Estimating Conference met over the summer to adopt new forecasts for both Tobacco Tax and Surcharge revenues and the Tobacco Settlement payments, both of which were markedly lower than prior forecasts. Reduced tobacco-related revenues may require additional General Revenue Fund expenditures.

Total Tobacco Tax and Surcharge collections are actually derived from two different sources: the Cigarette Tax and Surcharge and the Other Tobacco Products (OTP) Tax and Surcharge. For the Cigarette Tax and Surcharge, the Conference lowered the forecast for the sold packs to reflect both the weaker than expected current collections and industry data that predicts reduced future consumption. Each year of the forecast declines from the prior year. For OTP, the Conference adopted a reduced forecast for the tax base after seeing the first negative growth in this category since Fiscal Year 2013-14. While positive growth is expected in each year, the growth rates are weaker—meaning the forecast never returns to the levels adopted at the previous conference. The distribution most affected by these changes is made to the Health Care Trust Fund. The transfers are lower than previously expected by \$16.3 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24, by \$16.1 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25, and by \$15.9 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26.

The Tobacco Settlement payments from the original settling manufacturers in Fiscal Year 2021-22 totaled \$411.8 million, only \$1.7 million less than forecast. Even so, the change in the long term view of cigarette usage produces a lower forecast in all future years. The reductions to annual payments are \$22.3 million for Fiscal Year 2022-23, \$24.7 million for Fiscal Year 2023-24, \$27.6 million for Fiscal Year 2024-25, and \$30.7 million for Fiscal Year 2025-26. After all revenue and appropriation changes were incorporated, the Tobacco Settlement Trust Fund is now in a projected deficit for the current year, with appropriations exceeding expenditures on the Financial Outlook Statement by \$11.6 million. Current law requires the negative balance to be cleared prior to the end of the fiscal year.

# EXPENDITURE PROJECTIONS

**KEY POINTS**

- ❖ There are 15 Critical Needs budget drivers and 28 Other High Priority Needs budget drivers included in the Outlook.
- ❖ The projected General Revenue need is \$1.9 billion in Fiscal Year 2023-24; \$2.6 billion in Fiscal Year 2024-25; and \$2.6 billion in Fiscal Year 2025-26.
- ❖ Across the three years of the Outlook, the largest General Revenue needs are in the Natural Resources, Administered Funds & Statewide Issues, Human Services, and Higher Education policy areas.

To develop the expenditure projections included in the Outlook, referred to as budget drivers, all major programs that have historically driven significant increases in the state’s budget were analyzed. Forecasts of future workload increases were developed for each of the major cost drivers using a variety of methods, including the most recent projections from estimating conferences held during the summer, as well as historical funding averages. Exceptional funding needs—the fiscal impact of special issues outside of normal workload and caseload requirements—are identified and addressed when necessary for state operations. When historical funding averages are used, the Outlook relies on three-year averages of pre-veto appropriations, unless otherwise noted. Although emphasis is placed on recurring budget programs that the state is expected or required to continue from year to year, estimates for ongoing programs traditionally funded with nonrecurring funds are also included in the Outlook.

The budget drivers are grouped by policy areas and are categorized as either Critical Needs or Other High Priority Needs. Critical Needs are issues that can generally be thought of as the minimum funding requirements for core government functions within the current policy framework, absent significant law or structural changes. Other High Priority Needs are issues that have been funded in most, if not all, recent budgets. The budget drivers do not include any assumptions regarding funding for new programs, expansion of current programs, or new funding for appropriations projects.

This year’s Outlook identifies 15 Critical Needs budget drivers and 28 Other High Priority Needs budget drivers, with total General Revenue needs of \$1.9 billion in Fiscal Year 2023-24; \$2.6 billion in Fiscal Year 2024-25; and \$2.6 billion in Fiscal Year 2025-26. Combining both types of budget drivers provides a more complete, yet still conservative, approach to estimating future expenditures. Essentially, the total projected cost for the Critical Needs and Other High Priority Needs shows the impact of continuing the programs and priorities funded in recent years into the three years included in the Outlook.

General Revenue Fund Dollar Value of Critical Needs and Other High Priority Needs (\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2023-24	Fiscal Year 2024-25	Fiscal Year 2025-26
Critical Needs	412.0	800.9	767.5
Other High Priority Needs	1,535.7	1,846.7	1,848.7
<b>Critical Needs and Other High Priority Needs</b>	<b>1,947.7</b>	<b>2,647.5</b>	<b>2,616.2</b>

Across the three years included in the Outlook, the total projected need for new General Revenue spending is over \$7.2 billion. Combined, the General Revenue budget drivers in the Administered Funds

and Statewide Issues, Natural Resources, Human Services, and Higher Education policy areas represent 88 percent of the three-year total.

General Revenue Fund Total Critical Needs and Other High Priority Needs by Policy Area (\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2023-24	Fiscal Year 2024-25	Fiscal Year 2025-26	Three- Year Total	% of Three- Year Total
Pre K-12 Education	(298.0)	230.3	258.7	190.9	2.6%
Higher Education	385.2	468.3	448.6	1,302.1	18.1%
Human Services	526.7	384.5	414.4	1,325.6	18.4%
Criminal Justice & Judicial Branch	34.0	34.0	34.0	101.9	1.4%
Transportation & Economic Development	102.0	103.6	102.0	307.6	4.3%
Natural Resources	326.2	633.1	636.6	1,595.9	22.1%
General Government	90.5	89.2	87.0	266.6	3.7%
Administered Funds & Statewide Issues	<u>781.2</u>	<u>704.5</u>	<u>635.0</u>	<u>2,120.7</u>	<u>29.4%</u>
<b>Total New Issues</b>	<b>1,947.7</b>	<b>2,647.5</b>	<b>2,616.2</b>	<b>7,211.4</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

*Note: totals may not add due to rounding.*

The policy areas differ in their General Revenue needs by year. Three policy areas have greater needs in the second year of the Outlook: Pre K-12 Education, Higher Education, and Natural Resources. For these policy areas, the Outlook maximizes the use of state trust funds prior to using General Revenue. To accomplish this, adjustments are made to the General Revenue Fund, the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund, the State School Trust Fund, and the Land Acquisition Trust Fund based on projected balances forward and revenue changes in the trust funds over the three-year forecast period. The policy areas most significantly impacted by these adjustments are the two education policy areas and natural resources, where the availability of trust funds decreases the need for General Revenue in Fiscal Year 2023-24 by \$573.0 million and \$281.1 million, respectively. The largest adjustments occur in the first year of the Outlook as prior year trust fund balances are utilized.

Focusing solely on the new General Revenue increases needed each year does not present a complete picture of the expenditure impacts on the state's long-term budget. Over the entire three-year period, nearly 61 percent of the new General Revenue funding must be recurring to support the ongoing nature of the expenditure. Those recurring expenditures accumulate, or stack on top of each other, in the subsequent years. As shown in the following table, of the \$1.9 billion needed for the budget drivers in Fiscal Year 2023-24, \$980.4 million will also be needed in Fiscal Year 2024-25 (and again in Fiscal Year 2025-26) to continue those programs. In effect, the \$7.2 billion in new funding over the Outlook period ultimately results in \$10.2 billion in additional costs over the forecast period. Both effects are accounted for in the Outlook.

General Revenue Fund Recurring and Nonrecurring Budget Driver Impact (\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2023-24	Fiscal Year 2024-25	Fiscal Year 2025-26	Three- Year Total	% of Three- Year Total
New Recurring Drivers for Each Year	980.4	1,071.9	1,115.9	3,168.2	
Continuation of Year 1 Recurring Drivers		980.4	980.4	1,960.7	
Continuation of Year 2 Recurring Drivers			1,071.9	1,071.9	
Cumulative Impact of Recurring Drivers	980.4	2,052.3	3,168.2	6,200.8	60.5%
Nonrecurring Drivers for Each Year	967.4	1,575.6	1,500.3	4,043.3	39.5%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>1,947.7</b>	<b>3,627.9</b>	<b>4,668.5</b>	<b>10,244.1</b>	

*Note: totals may not add due to rounding.*

On the following pages, the Critical Needs and Other High Priority Needs budget drivers with the largest General Revenue needs are discussed, and all of the drivers are listed in a table format, along with a brief description of the assumptions behind the projections.

## Critical Needs

Within Critical Needs, the most significant General Revenue budget drivers across the three years of the Outlook are in the Pre K-12 Education, Human Services, and Administered Funds and Statewide Issues policy areas. The four largest General Revenue budget drivers are shown in the following table.

General Revenue Fund Significant Critical Needs Budget Drivers (\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2023-24	Fiscal Year 2024-25	Fiscal Year 2025-26	Three-Year Total
Driver #2 - Workload and Enrollment - Florida Education Finance Program	182.5	223.1	254.0	659.6
Driver #6 - Medicaid Program	173.1	27.3	57.6	258.1
Driver #12 - State Match for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Funding	243.9	160.0	84.1	488.0
Driver #15 - Increases in Employer-Paid Benefits for State Employees	279.5	322.8	329.2	931.6
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>879.1</b>	<b>733.3</b>	<b>724.9</b>	<b>2,337.2</b>

*Note: totals may not add due to rounding.*

### Workload and Enrollment – Florida Education Finance Program

The Florida Education Finance Program (FEFP) is the state’s formula to appropriate funds to school districts for K-12 public school operations, which includes charter schools, and to fund The Family Empowerment Scholarship Program. The FEFP is composed of state and local funds and takes into account various factors such as the individual educational needs of students, the local property tax base, the costs of educational programs, district cost differentials, and sparsity of student population. This program is

expected to serve nearly 3 million students in Fiscal Year 2022-23, including students funded in the FEFP through the receipt of a Family Empowerment Scholarship.

Within the Outlook, Critical Needs funding is provided in Driver #2 to fund projected enrollment growth; increase the total funds per full-time-equivalent (FTE) student; and maintain the prior year millage rate for the Required Local Effort (RLE). Over the three-year forecast period, enrollment for funding purposes is estimated to increase by 109,841.47 FTE, as adopted by the Education Estimating Conference in July 2022.<sup>1</sup> This forecasted increase includes the estimated number of students coming into the FEFP through the receipt of a Family Empowerment Scholarship. The Outlook includes a total funds per FTE student increase of 2.67 percent annually to reflect historical funding trends. State funding projections are based on maintaining the prior year RLE millage rate, thus allowing the RLE to increase by its full value, and maintaining the nonvoted discretionary millage of 0.748 mills; both are consistent with the policy adopted by the Legislature for Fiscal Year 2022-23. The tax rolls for Fiscal Years 2023-24 through 2025-26, as projected by the Revenue Estimating Conference in August 2022, provide increased taxable value, which offsets the need for state funding throughout the three-year forecast period.<sup>2</sup> The following table shows the calculations used to develop the FEFP state funding projections.

Florida Education Finance Program	Fiscal Year 2023-24	Fiscal Year 2024-25	Fiscal Year 2025-26
FTE Student Enrollment Growth	45,271.66	36,574.58	27,995.23
Total Funds per FTE Student Increased by Three-Year Average <sup>3</sup>	\$8,436.13	\$8,661.37	\$8,892.63
Enrollment Growth Funding	\$372.0 million	\$300.5 million	\$230.0 million
Total Funds per FTE Student Increase Funding	\$664.5 million	\$698.5 million	\$727.8 million
State Funding Offset for Total Local Funds Increase	(\$854.0) million	(\$775.9) million	(\$703.8) million
<b>State Funds Included in Driver #2</b>	<b>\$182.5 million</b>	<b>\$223.1 million</b>	<b>\$254.0 million</b>

*Note: totals may not add due to rounding.*

### Medicaid Program

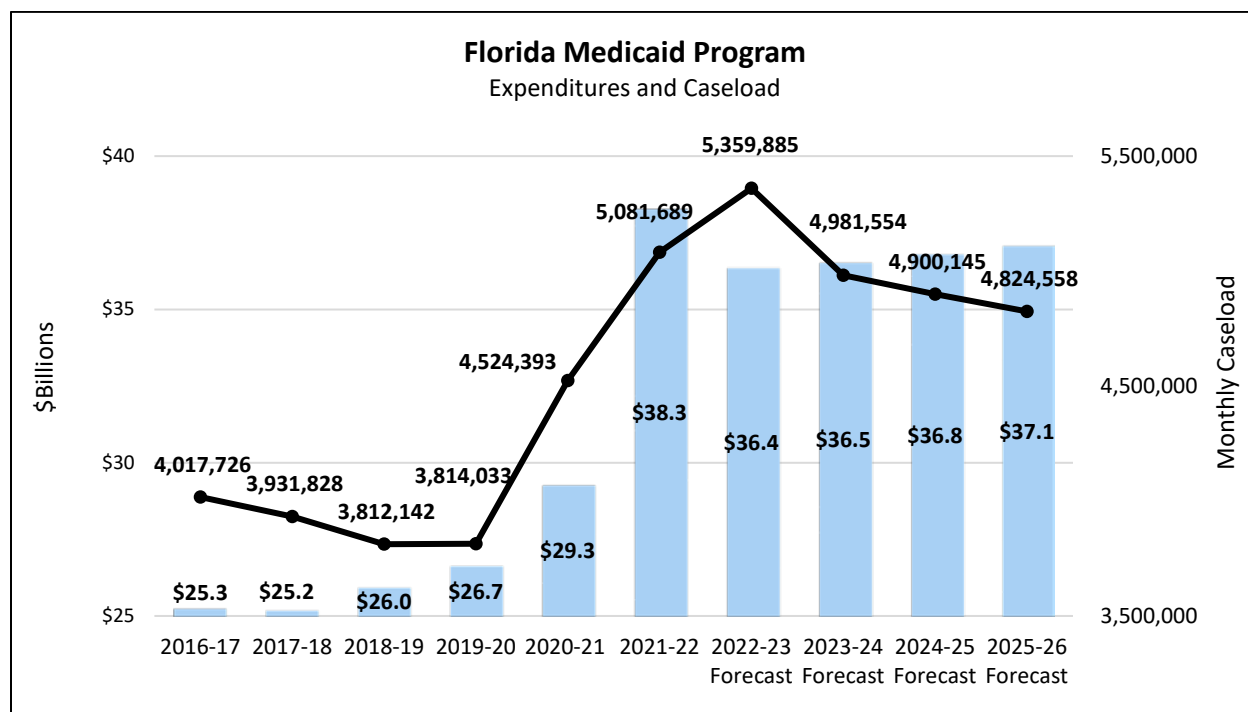
The Medicaid program (Title XIX of the Social Security Act) provides health care coverage to certain persons who qualify as low-income children, elderly, disabled, or families with dependent children. Medicaid is a federal and state matching program. It is the largest single program in the state budget, representing 34.2 percent of the total state budget, and is also the largest source of federal funding for the state.

<sup>1</sup> The forecast for full-time student membership is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/publicschools/index.cfm>.

<sup>2</sup> The forecast for Ad Valorem assessments is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/advalorem/index.cfm>.

<sup>3</sup> The total funds per FTE student are calculated based on the Fiscal Year 2022-23 FEFP 2<sup>nd</sup> calculation, which is \$8,216.74 per FTE.

Within the Outlook, Critical Needs funding is provided in Driver #6 to fund caseloads and expenditures as projected by the Social Services Estimating Conferences held in July and August 2022.<sup>4</sup> As a result of the caseload increases that have already materialized, as well as the uncertainty arising from the future course of the current federal COVID-19 Public Health Emergency (PHE), Medicaid enrollment is expected to increase by 278,196 to nearly 5.4 million beneficiaries in Fiscal Year 2022-23, an increase of 5.5 percent over Fiscal Year 2021-22. This caseload estimate is well above the pre-pandemic peak of 4.0 million beneficiaries in Fiscal Year 2016-17. Beginning in Fiscal Year 2023-24, caseloads are expected to decline each year, decreasing by 535,327 beneficiaries (10 percent) over the three-year period. Despite the expected decline, caseloads are projected to remain significantly higher than the pre-pandemic peak throughout the three-year forecast period.



In Fiscal Year 2022-23, Medicaid service expenditures are expected to reach \$36.4 billion. Total Medicaid expenditures for Fiscal Year 2023-24 are expected to be \$36.5 billion, a decrease of \$1.05 billion below the recurring base budget. The Outlook includes an increase in recurring General Revenue funds of \$153.4 million to meet the state’s share of the total need in Fiscal Year 2023-24. The federal PHE provides an additional 6.2 percentage point increase to the Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) that continues while the PHE is in place. Currently, the enhanced FMAP is scheduled to end on October 13, 2022. A key component of the General Revenue increase is the need for additional state funds to make up for the loss of the enhanced FMAP. The Outlook also includes an increase of recurring General Revenue of \$40.8 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25 and an increase of \$60.1 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26 to fund the state’s share. When the Medicaid state matching funds that are budgeted in other Health and Human Services departments are included, the recurring General Revenue needs are nearly \$173.1 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24, \$27.3 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25, and \$57.6 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26.

<sup>4</sup> The forecast for Medicaid is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/medicaid/index.cfm>.



### State Match for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Funding

When a federal disaster declaration is issued, the federal government often provides funds in the form of reimbursements and grants for emergency response activities, repairing damage, and protecting areas from future potential disasters. Florida is generally required to provide up to 25 percent of the total cost of the grant as state match, depending on the size and severity of the event. The amount of General Revenue funds required in any given year is dependent on the number and severity of prior disasters, the federally required percentage of state match, and the timing of the required match. This driver includes funding for the state match for hurricanes and other natural disasters or emergencies, including COVID-19 response efforts.

Within the Outlook, Critical Needs funding is provided in Driver #12 to meet the outstanding state obligation for all open federally declared disasters. Based on the most recent quarterly estimate from the Division of Emergency Management, the Outlook includes nonrecurring General Revenue funds of \$243.9 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24, \$160 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25, and \$84.1 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26. The Outlook does not contemplate any change in cost-share adjustments or include cost estimates for natural disasters or other declared emergencies yet to occur or for which damage assessments are ongoing and have not been completed as of the date this Outlook was prepared.

### Increases in Employer-Paid Benefits for State Employees

**Health Insurance** – The State Group Health Insurance Program is a \$3.2 billion program that provides health insurance for approximately 350,000 state and university employees, retirees, and their families. The total expenses associated with the program are expected to increase by \$274.8 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24, \$320.3 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25, and \$276.1 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26, as projected by the August 2022 Self-Insurance Estimating Conference. The State Employees’ Health Insurance Trust Fund is projected to have a surplus of \$427.7 million at the end of Fiscal Year 2022-23. However, due to the rising projected expenditures and relatively stable estimated revenues, the trust fund has estimated deficits of \$169.0 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24; \$866.4 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25; and \$1,154.4 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26.<sup>5</sup>

In recent years the Legislature has implemented different funding policies in the General Appropriations Act to address the need for additional revenue in the State Employees’ Health Insurance Trust Fund. In Fiscal Year 2020-21, employer-paid premiums were increased by 6.5 percent. In Fiscal Year 2021-22, no changes to premiums or additional funding was provided. In Fiscal Year 2022-23, a one-time transfer of \$200 million from the General Revenue Fund was authorized, while premiums remained unchanged.

For the Outlook, funds are included based on applying both of the recent funding policies to each year of the forecast period. The funding associated with the annualized cost of a 6.5 percent increase to employer-paid premiums, combined with a \$200 million transfer from the General Revenue Fund results in the following amounts included in this driver: \$288.9 million for Fiscal Year 2023-24; \$358.9 million for Fiscal Year 2024-25; and \$369.3 million for Fiscal Year 2025-26. The funding included in this driver is adequate to avoid an estimated deficit in the State Employee’s Health Insurance Trust Fund for Fiscal Year 2023-24. For years two and three of the forecast period, however, the trust fund would likely retain significant projected deficits if estimated expenditure growth is realized.

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<sup>5</sup> The forecast for the State Employees’ Health Insurance Trust Fund is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/healthinsurance/index.cfm>.

In the 2022 Session, the Legislature approved two actions that could significantly impact out-year projections. First, the Legislature directed the Department of Management Services (DMS) to contract for a comprehensive cost containment analysis of the State Group Health Insurance Program to be completed in January 2023.<sup>6</sup> Second, the Legislature required the Department to release competitive procurements for preferred provider organization plans, health maintenance organization services, and pharmacy benefits manager services to become effective January 1, 2024.<sup>7</sup>

**Florida Retirement System (FRS)** – Since Fiscal Year 2013-14, the Legislature has provided full funding for the normal cost and amortization of unfunded actuarial liabilities of the FRS. As a result, if the assumptions used during the FRS Annual Actuarial Valuation are achieved and remain unchanged and no additional benefits are enacted, no additional expenditures would be needed. The results of the 2022 FRS Actuarial Assumption Conference and the Fiscal Year 2021-22 Annual Actuarial Valuation were not available when this Outlook was prepared. Therefore, the Outlook assumes a three-year average of the increase in appropriations made to fund the actuarially calculated contribution rates. Within the Outlook, Critical Needs funding of approximately \$24.6 million from both the General Revenue Fund and trust funds is provided each year of the three-year forecast period.

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<sup>6</sup> Specific Appropriation 2849, Fiscal Year 2022-23 General Appropriations Act (Ch. 2022-156, L.O.F.)

<sup>7</sup> Sec. 83, Ch. 2022-157, L.O.F.

Critical Needs Driver Number and Title		FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
		Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
<b>PRE K - 12 EDUCATION</b>								
#1	Maintain Current Budget - Florida Education Finance Program	(502.2)	502.2	(10.9)	10.9	(15.3)	15.3	Driver #1 maximizes the use of state trust funds prior to using General Revenue to fund the Florida Education Finance Program. Adjustments are made to the General Revenue Fund, the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund, and the State School Trust Fund based on projected balances forward and revenue changes in the trust funds over the three-year forecast period, as adopted by the August 2022 Revenue Estimating Conference. <sup>8</sup>
#2	Workload and Enrollment - Florida Education Finance Program	182.5	0.0	223.1	0.0	254.0	0.0	Driver #2 funds enrollment growth of 109,841.47 full-time-equivalent students over the three-year forecast period, as projected by the July 2022 Education Estimating Conference, <sup>9</sup> and increases the total funds per student based on a three-year average increase of 2.67 percent. State funding projections are based on maintaining the prior year millage rate for the Required Local Effort and maintaining the nonvoted discretionary millage of 0.748 mills; both are consistent with the policy adopted by the Legislature for Fiscal Year 2022-23. The program is expected to serve nearly 3 million students in Fiscal Year 2022-23.

Table continues on the following page.

<sup>8</sup> The Financial Outlook Statements are available for the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/revenues/outlook-statements/educational-enhancement-tf/index.cfm> and the State School Trust Fund at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/revenues/outlook-statements/state-school-tf/index.cfm>.

<sup>9</sup> The forecast for full-time student membership is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/publicschools/index.cfm>

<b>Critical Needs Driver Number and Title</b>	<b>FY 2023-24</b>		<b>FY 2024-25</b>		<b>FY 2025-26</b>		<b>Driver Description and Assumptions</b>
	<b>Total GR</b>	<b>Total Major TF</b>	<b>Total GR</b>	<b>Total Major TF</b>	<b>Total GR</b>	<b>Total Major TF</b>	
#3 Workload and Enrollment - Voluntary Prekindergarten Education Program	(2.1)	0.0	(6.3)	0.0	(5.0)	0.0	Driver #3 adjusts funding to reflect the forecast adopted by the August 2022 Early Learning Programs Estimating Conference. <sup>10</sup> Enrollment is projected to decrease by 3,754 FTE over the three-year period. Funding per student is maintained at the Fiscal Year 2022-23 base student allocation amount of \$2,803 for the school year program and \$2,393 for the summer program. The program is expected to serve 155,093 students in Fiscal Year 2022-23.
<b>HIGHER EDUCATION</b>							
#4 Workload and Enrollment - Bright Futures and Children and Spouses of Deceased/ Disabled Veterans	0.9	(6.4)	1.3	9.8	1.2	10.7	Driver #4 funds changes in the number of eligible recipients, as projected by the August 2022 Education Estimating Conference. <sup>11</sup> Over the three-year period, there are projected to be 5,644 additional eligible students for a Bright Futures award and 779 additional eligible students for a Children and Spouses of Deceased/ Disabled Veterans (CSDDV) award. In Fiscal Year 2022-23, there are projected to be 124,912 Bright Futures awards and 3,079 CSDDV awards.
#5 Educational Enhancement Trust Fund Adjustment	(70.7)	70.7	11.2	(11.2)	(9.0)	9.0	Driver #5 maximizes the use of state trust funds prior to using General Revenue to fund higher education programs. Adjustments are made to the General Revenue Fund and the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund based on projected balances forward and revenue changes in the trust funds over the three-year forecast period, as adopted by the August 2022 Revenue Estimating Conference. <sup>12</sup>

<sup>10</sup> The forecast for the Voluntary Prekindergarten Education Program is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/vpk/index.cfm>.

<sup>11</sup> The forecast for Postsecondary Student Financial Aid Programs is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/financialaid/index.cfm>.

<sup>12</sup> The Financial Outlook Statements are available online for the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund (<http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/revenues/outlook-statements/educational-enhancement-tf/index.cfm>) and the State School Trust Fund (<http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/revenues/outlook-statements/state-school-tf/index.cfm>).

Critical Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
<b>HUMAN SERVICES</b>							
#6 Medicaid Program	173.1	(1,227.7)	27.3	260.4	57.6	208.9	Driver #6 funds the caseload and expenditures estimates adopted by the July and August 2022 Social Services Estimating Conferences. <sup>13</sup> Caseloads are expected to be 4.98 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24; 4.90 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25; and 4.82 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26. The program is expected to serve 5.36 million eligible Floridians in Fiscal Year 2022-23. The estimated costs for caseload, service utilization, Federal Medical Assistance Percentage, and medical inflation are projected based on historical trends and other forecasting methodologies.
#7 Kidcare Program	43.6	122.7	20.9	71.2	15.8	45.3	Driver #7 funds the caseload and expenditures estimates adopted by the July and August 2022 Social Services Estimating Conferences. <sup>14</sup> June 30 caseloads are projected to be 254,542 in 2024; 265,989 in 2025; and 274,380 in 2026. The program is expected to serve 191,251 eligible children in 2023. The estimated costs for caseload, service utilization, Federal Medical Assistance Percentage, and medical inflation are projected based on historical trends and other forecasting methodologies.
#8 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Cash Assistance	(31.1)	0.0	(4.8)	0.0	(0.0)	0.0	Driver #8 funds the caseload and expenditure estimates adopted by the July 2022 Social Services Estimating Conference. <sup>15</sup> Caseloads are projected to decrease by 1,858 over the three-year period. The program is expected to serve 27,358 eligible cases during Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

<sup>13</sup> The forecast for Medicaid is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/medicaid/index.cfm>.

<sup>14</sup> The forecast for Kidcare is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/kidcare/index.cfm>.

<sup>15</sup> The forecast for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Cash Assistance is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/tanf/index.cfm>.

Critical Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
#9 Tobacco Awareness Education Program	0.0	6.1	0.0	2.8	0.0	1.6	Driver #9 provides the constitutionally-required levels of funding for the tobacco education and prevention program. The amounts are based on the tobacco expenditures projected by the July 2022 Revenue Estimating Conference, adjusted by applying the Consumer Price Index adopted by the July 2022 National Economic Estimating Conference. <sup>16</sup>
<b>GENERAL GOVERNMENT</b>							
#10 Non-Florida Retirement System (FRS) Pensions and Benefits	0.1	0.0	0.2	0.0	0.3	0.0	Driver #10 provides funds for the non-FRS pension and benefit programs based on estimates provided by the Division of Retirement. Funding is provided for the Florida National Guard and is based upon changes to the federal military pay scales, cost-of-living adjustments to federal retirement benefits, and growth in the number of participants.
#11 Fiscally Constrained Counties - Property Tax	58.3	0.0	55.7	0.0	54.4	0.0	Driver #11 funds the estimates adopted by the August 2022 Revenue Estimating Conference to offset reductions in ad valorem tax revenue in fiscally constrained counties that resulted from constitutional amendments approved in 2008. <sup>17</sup>

Table continues on the following page.

<sup>16</sup> The forecast of the National Economic Estimating Conference is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/useconomic/index.cfm>.

<sup>17</sup> The forecast for Fiscally Constrained Counties is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/advalorem/FiscallyConstrainedCountiesTable.pdf>. See also sections 218.12 and 218.125, Florida Statutes.

Critical Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
<b>ADMINISTERED FUNDS AND STATEWIDE ISSUES</b>							
#12 State Match for Federal Emergency Management Agency Funding - State Disaster Funding (Declared Disasters)	243.9	0.0	160.0	0.0	84.1	0.0	Driver #12 funds the state matching requirement for all open federally declared disasters and is based on the most recent quarterly estimate from the Division of Emergency Management. The state match covers previous hurricanes and other natural disasters or other emergencies, including COVID-19 response efforts. These amounts do not contemplate any change in cost share adjustments or include cost estimates for emergencies yet to occur or for which damage assessments are ongoing.
#13 Risk Management Insurance	36.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	Driver #13 funds the state's self-insurance program, which provides insurance coverage to state agencies and state universities for workers' compensation, property loss, auto liability, federal civil rights, and general liability. The August 2022 Self-Insurance Estimating Conference <sup>18</sup> projects that the Risk Management Trust Fund will have a shortfall in future years and will need General Revenue to cover anticipated expenditures. Additionally, the Department of Corrections needs an additional \$6,058,171 of recurring general revenue funding in order to satisfy its premium payments to the trust fund.
#14 Division of Administrative Hearings Assessments	0.3	0.0	0.3	0.0	0.3	0.0	Driver #14 provides funding to support the Division's operations based on the three-year average of actual appropriations. Agencies pay assessments with trust funds, General Revenue, or a blend of both funding sources.

<sup>18</sup> The forecast for the Risk Management Trust Fund is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/riskmanagement/index.cfm>.

<b>Critical Needs Driver Number and Title</b>	<b>FY 2023-24</b>		<b>FY 2024-25</b>		<b>FY 2025-26</b>		<b>Driver Description and Assumptions</b>
	<b>Total GR</b>	<b>Total Major TF</b>	<b>Total GR</b>	<b>Total Major TF</b>	<b>Total GR</b>	<b>Total Major TF</b>	
#15 Increases in Employer-Paid Benefits for State Employees	279.5	58.6	322.8	85.3	329.2	89.3	Driver #15 funds increases for the state employee health insurance program and the Florida Retirement System (FRS). For the state employee health insurance program, <sup>19</sup> funds are included based on applying the two recent funding policies for this program for each year of the Outlook. This includes a 6.5 percent increase to employer-paid premiums and a \$200 million transfer from the General Revenue Fund. Funds are also included to fund the normal cost and amortization of unfunded actuarial liabilities of the FRS based on a three-year average increase of appropriations. The historical average is used because the results of the 2022 FRS Actuarial Assumption Conference and the Fiscal Year 2021-22 Annual Actuarial Valuation were not available at the time of this Outlook. <sup>20</sup>
<b>Total Critical Needs</b>	<b>412.0</b>	<b>(473.7)</b>	<b>800.9</b>	<b>429.2</b>	<b>767.5</b>	<b>380.2</b>	

<sup>19</sup> The forecast for the State Employees Health Insurance Trust Fund is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/healthinsurance/index.cfm>.

<sup>20</sup> The results of the most recent Actuarial Assumption Conference are available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/actuarial/index.cfm>. This Conference is held annually in the fall.



## Other High Priority Needs

While the Critical Needs expenditure projections are largely associated with the results of estimating conferences, the projections for Other High Priority Needs generally reflect the Legislature’s most recent budget decisions and funding priorities. In this year’s Outlook, the largest General Revenue Other High Priority Needs drivers are in the Natural Resources, Higher Education, and Human Services policy areas as shown in the following table.

General Revenue Fund Significant Other High Priority Needs – By Policy Area (\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2023-24	Fiscal Year 2024-25	Fiscal Year 2025-26	Three-Year Total
Natural Resources – Driver #s 38,39	326.2	633.1	636.6	1,595.9
Higher Education – Driver #s 17-21	455.0	455.8	456.3	1,367.1
Human Services – Driver #s 22-28	341.1	341.1	341.1	1,023.2
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>1,122.2</b>	<b>1,430.0</b>	<b>1,433.9</b>	<b>3,986.1</b>

*Note: totals may not add due to rounding.*

### Natural Resources – Other High Priority Needs

The policy area with the greatest Other High Priority Needs, totaling nearly \$1.6 billion over the Outlook period, is related to Florida’s natural resources and includes two budget drivers: Water and Land Conservation (Driver #38) and Other Agricultural and Environmental Programs (Driver #39). The funding projections for these two drivers are primarily based on the projected balances and expected revenues in the Land Acquisition Trust Fund (LATF), as well as three-year averages of appropriations. Based on the August 2022 Revenue Estimating Conference results, the revenue to be distributed to the LATF over the three years of the Outlook is estimated to be \$1,329.2 million for Fiscal Year 2023-24; \$1,341.2 million for Fiscal Year 2024-25; and \$1,143.7 million for Fiscal Year 2025-26.<sup>21</sup> The Outlook assumes a reserve within the LATF similar to reserves established for the other trust funds included in the Outlook.

For the Water and Land Conservation budget driver, the Outlook includes nonrecurring General Revenue funds of \$40.2 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24 and \$306.6 million in Fiscal Years 2024-25 and 2025-26. The General Revenue need is lower in the first year of the Outlook because of prior year carry forward balances and increased revenue projections in the LATF. The components included in the calculation of this driver are the Florida Forever Program for land acquisition; Everglades Restoration; Land Management; Lake Apopka Restoration; various Water Quality Improvement Programs; Total Maximum Daily Loads; Nonpoint Source Pollution Prevention; Innovative Technologies to combat or cleanup harmful algal blooms and provide grants for red tide response; Water Quality Enhancements and Accountability, including water quality monitoring, development and maintenance of the water quality information portal, and support for the Blue-Green Algae Task Force; Alternative Water Supply; and Beach Restoration.

For the Other Agriculture and Environmental Programs budget driver, the Outlook includes recurring General Revenue funds of \$9.8 million in each year of the forecast period, as well as nonrecurring General

<sup>21</sup> The forecast for Documentary Stamp Tax collections and distributions is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/docstamp/index.cfm>.

Revenue funds of \$276.1 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24, \$316.7 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25, and \$320.1 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26. The initiatives included in the calculation of this driver are the following: Water Projects; Drinking Water and Wastewater Revolving Loan Programs; Florida Keys Area of Critical State Concern; Florida Resilient Coastlines Program; Agricultural Programs, including Florida Forest Service equipment, the Florida Agricultural Promotion Campaign, Farm Share and Food Banks, aircraft acquisition and maintenance, Agriculture Education and Promotion Facilities, the Florida State Fair, Citrus Research, Citrus Recovery, and the transfer of General Revenue funding to the Agricultural Emergency Eradication Trust Fund; and Fish and Wildlife Conservation Programs, including vehicles and vessels replacement, aircraft acquisition and maintenance, artificial reef construction, red tide research, derelict vessels removal, and nonnative species management.

#### Higher Education – Other High Priority Needs

The next largest policy area in terms of Other High Priority Needs is Higher Education, totaling close to \$1.4 billion over the Outlook period. The Outlook includes the annual restoration of \$265 million of nonrecurring General Revenue funds that were provided in Fiscal Year 2022-23 as performance-based funding for the State University System (Driver #17). Although these funds historically have been provided from recurring General Revenue, the Legislature appropriated the funds as nonrecurring in Fiscal Year 2021-22 and Fiscal Year 2022-23. The Outlook does not assume the funds will be provided specifically for performance-based funding—the policy regarding the uses of any appropriated funds would be determined by the Legislature.

The Outlook also includes workload funding for Florida’s public higher education delivery systems based on the three-year average increase of appropriations for each system, excluding funded appropriations projects. Specifically, for each forecasted year, the Outlook includes \$6.7 million for school district workforce education programs (Driver #18), \$58.2 million for Florida College System institutions (Driver #19), and \$124.9 million for State University System Education and General Activities (E&G) and the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences (Driver #20). Additionally, this policy area includes funding for additional students estimated to be eligible for the Effective Access to Student Education (EASE) grant program and Benacquisto Scholarship program (Driver #21).<sup>22</sup>

#### Human Services – Other High Priority Needs

Lastly, approximately \$1.0 billion over the forecast period is included for Other High Priority Needs associated with health and human services provided to Florida’s families. The most significant budget driver in this policy area is Children and Family Services (Driver #23), totaling nearly \$600 million over the Outlook period. This driver includes funding for Community-Based Care lead agencies core services operations to keep families together and safe; child welfare initiatives aimed at reducing the number of children in out of home care; adoption maintenance subsidies to families that adopt a child from the child welfare system; and resources for foster families to support the care of foster children. Funding is also included for mental health and substance abuse services provided through community providers with a focus on response to the Opioid crisis; various mental health teams that serve adults and children in crisis; mobile response teams for schools; and crisis stabilization and detoxification facilities.

The Outlook also includes general revenue and federal matching funding to assist individuals on the waiting list for home and community based services for persons with intellectual and developmental

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<sup>22</sup> The forecasts for each financial assistance program are available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/financialaid/index.cfm>

disabilities (Driver #25). These funds are provided to ensure those most vulnerable can live productive and fulfilling lives in their community. Additionally, this policy area includes funding, based on three-year averages for Medicaid provider rate increases, public health programs, Veterans' services, services for the elderly, and information technology (Driver #s 22, 24, 26-28).

Other High Priority Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
<b>PRE K - 12 EDUCATION</b>							
#16 Workload and Enrollment - Other Pre K-12 Programs	23.9	0.0	24.4	0.0	25.0	0.0	Driver #16 provides funding for the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind based on the three-year average increase of appropriations, and for the VPK program based on the amount of additional funds over workload needed to achieve a 4.93 percent three-year average increase in the VPK base student allocation.
<b>HIGHER EDUCATION</b>							
#17 Maintain Current Budget - Higher Education	265.0	0.0	265.0	0.0	265.0	0.0	Driver #17 provides nonrecurring funds each year to continue nonrecurring funds provided in Fiscal Year 2022-23 for State University System Performance funding.
#18 Workload - District Workforce	6.7	0.0	6.7	0.0	6.7	0.0	Driver #18 funds increases for school district workforce education programs based on the three-year average increase of appropriations, excluding funded appropriations projects.
#19 Workload - Florida Colleges	58.2	0.0	58.2	0.0	58.2	0.0	Driver #19 funds increases for the Florida College System institutions based on the three-year average increase of appropriations, excluding funded appropriations projects.
#20 Workload - State Universities	124.9	0.0	124.9	0.0	124.9	0.0	Driver #20 funds increases to State University Education and General Activities (E&G) and the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) based on the three-year average increase of appropriations, excluding funded appropriations projects.

Table continues on the following page.

Other High Priority Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
#21 Workload and Adjustments - Other Higher Education Programs	0.2	0.0	1.1	0.0	1.6	0.0	Driver #21 provides funding for additional students eligible for the Effective Access to Student Education (EASE) grant program and the Benacquisto Scholarship program. Over the three-year period, there are projected to be 937 additional eligible students for an EASE award and 124 additional eligible students for a Benacquisto award. The amounts are based on the results of the August 2022 Education Estimating Conference. <sup>23</sup>
<b>HUMAN SERVICES</b>							
#22 Medicaid Services	58.9	92.0	58.9	92.0	58.9	92.0	Driver #22 provides additional funding for Medicaid Waiver slots for the elderly and for Medicaid provider rate increases based on the three-year average of appropriations.
#23 Children and Family Services	199.1	220.5	199.1	220.5	199.1	220.5	Driver #23 uses three-year averages of appropriations to determine funding needs for the anticipated growth of the following issues: maintenance adoption subsidies; Community-Based Care lead agencies that provide child welfare services; child abuse investigations conducted by the department and/or sheriffs' offices; children's legal services; foster care room and board rates; state mental health treatment facility needs and operating contracts; services for domestic violence victims; substance abuse prevention; mental health services administered through community-based providers; and funding needs resulting from recent federal changes.

Table continues on the following page.

<sup>23</sup> The forecasts for each financial assistance program are available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/financialaid/index.cfm>.

Other High Priority Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
#24 Health Services	10.5	24.5	10.5	24.5	10.5	24.5	Driver #24 provides additional funding for the Early Steps program, the Office of Medical Marijuana Use, the Newborn Screening program, Florida Poison Control Centers, Child Protection Teams, Medical Quality Assurance services, HIV/AIDS programs, epidemiology, and Minority Health Initiatives based on three-year averages of appropriations.
#25 Developmental Disabilities	42.8	69.2	42.8	69.2	42.8	69.2	Driver #25 uses three-year averages of appropriations to determine funding needs for reducing the waitlist for Developmental Disabilities Waiver services, additional client needs, additional administrative resources to manage growth in Waiver services, replacement of motor vehicles, agency-nursing contracts, and rate increases for Medicaid Waiver providers.
#26 Veterans' Services	4.5	2.2	4.5	2.2	4.5	2.2	Driver #26 provides funding for Florida is for Veterans, Inc., for the Entrepreneurship Program and the Veterans Workforce Training Grant Program, veterans' home resident equipment, and routine maintenance and repair at the State Veterans' Nursing Homes. The amounts are based on three-year averages of appropriations.
#27 Elderly Services	17.4	0.3	17.4	0.3	17.4	0.3	Driver #27 provides funding for reducing the waitlists for the Community Care for the Elderly program, the Home Care for the Elderly program, and to provide respite services for the Alzheimer's clients based on the three-year averages of appropriations. Funding also includes the Public Guardianship program and the Aging Resource Centers based on three-year averages of appropriations.

Table continues on the following page.

Other High Priority Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
#28 Human Services Information Technology/Infrastructure	7.8	84.7	7.8	84.7	7.8	84.7	Driver #28 provides funding for the completion of the Agency for Persons with Disabilities' Client Data Management System; the various Department of Veterans' Affairs Information Technology enhancements, the Florida Medicaid Management Information System (FMMIS) transition, facility regulation issues in the Agency for Health Care Administration; initiatives to modernize, the Department of Children and Families' Florida System (ACCESS) and Florida Safe Families Network (FSFN), and improvements to the Children's Legal Services case management system, and continuation of the Enterprise Client Information, the Department of Health Centralized Online Reporting, Tracking, and Notification Enterprise (CORTNE) Accounting and Budgeting System, and Tracking System (eCIRTS) Project in the Department of Elder Affairs.
<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND JUDICIAL BRANCH</b>							
#29 Justice Administration Entities	1.0	0.2	1.0	0.2	1.0	0.2	Driver #29 funds increases for workload for the Justice Administration entities, including the Criminal Conflict and Civil Regional Counsels and Capital Collateral Regional Counsels. The amounts are based on three-year averages of appropriations, including supplemental appropriations.
#30 Department of Corrections Operations	1.6	0.0	1.6	0.0	1.6	0.0	Driver #30 provides funding related to education and training programs. The amounts are based on the three-year average increase of appropriations.
#31 Juvenile Justice Programs	2.6	0.0	2.6	0.0	2.6	0.0	Driver #31 funds community supervision and prevention programs based on the three-year average increase of appropriations.

Other High Priority Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
#32 Other Criminal and Civil Justice Programs and Operations	22.5	8.0	22.5	8.0	22.5	8.0	Driver #32 provides funding based on the three-year average increase of appropriations for safety equipment and security cameras at correctional and juvenile justice facilities; motor vehicle fleet replacements; and information technology projects.
#33 Judicial Branch	6.3	0.1	6.3	0.1	6.3	0.1	Driver #33 provides funding for problem-solving courts and the certification of additional judgeships based on the three-year average increase of appropriations.
<b>TRANSPORTATION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</b>							
#34 Department of Transportation Adopted Work Program (Fiscal Year 2023 – 2026)	0.0	9,745.2	0.0	8,644.1	0.0	8,709.3	Driver #34 funds the list of transportation projects included in the Adopted Five Year Work Program, which uses estimates from the March 2022 Revenue Estimating Conference. <sup>24</sup> Changes in project commitments and revenue estimates after July 1, 2022, will be incorporated into the Tentative Work Program in March 2023.
#35 Economic Development and Workforce Programs	36.9	0.0	36.9	0.0	36.9	0.0	Driver #35 provides funding for various programs and activities including the Job Growth Grant Fund and contract payments for traditional economic development programs. The amounts are based on the three-year average of appropriations for each program.
#36 National Guard Armories and Military Affairs Priorities	5.4	0.0	5.4	0.0	5.4	0.0	Driver #36 provides funding for ongoing maintenance and repairs to Florida armories based on the three-year average of appropriations. In addition, this driver provides funding based on the three-year average of appropriations for the National Guard tuition assistance program and workers compensation claims for troops who become injured while on state active duty.

<sup>24</sup> The forecast for revenues flowing into the State Transportation Trust Fund is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/transportation/index.cfm>.



Other High Priority Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
#37 Library, Cultural, Historical, and Election Priorities	59.7	0.0	61.4	0.0	59.7	0.0	Driver #37 uses three-year averages of appropriations to fund a variety of programs including state aid to libraries; public library construction grants; cultural grants programs; cultural facility grants; historical resources grants; and elections costs for statewide litigation and special elections. In addition, funding is provided in Fiscal Year 2024-25 for advertising constitutional amendments based on the average funding in the two most recent general election years.
<b>NATURAL RESOURCES</b>							
#38 Water and Land Conservation	40.2	896.4	306.6	630.0	306.6	630.0	Driver #38 provides funding for a variety of conservation programs including the Florida Forever Program, Everglades Restoration, Lake Apopka, Water Quality Improvements, Alternative Water Supply, Beach Restoration, and Land Management. Funding levels are based on revenues available in the Land Acquisition Trust Fund (LATF), as projected by the August 2022 Revenue Estimating Conference, <sup>25</sup> and three-year averages of appropriations.
#39 Other Agricultural and Environmental Programs	286.0	50.9	326.5	36.2	329.9	36.2	Driver #39 uses three-year averages of appropriations to fund a variety of programs including Water Projects; Drinking Water and Wastewater Revolving Loan Programs; Florida Keys Restoration Projects; Florida Resilient Coastlines Program; Florida State Fair; Citrus Recovery Program; Agricultural Programs; and Fish and Wildlife Conservation Programs.

<sup>25</sup> The forecast for Documentary Stamp Tax collections and distributions is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/docstamp/index.cfm>.

Other High Priority Needs Driver Number and Title	FY 2023-24		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Driver Description and Assumptions
	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	Total GR	Total Major TF	
<b>GENERAL GOVERNMENT</b>							
#40 Other General Government Priorities	0.8	37.9	1.9	37.9	1.0	37.9	Driver #40 funds contract costs associated with tower leases for the Statewide Law Enforcement Radio System. Funding is also provided for contract costs for the Florida Accounting Information Resource replacement based on a three-year average of appropriations. In addition, funding is provided for aerial photography for small counties based on estimates from the Department of Revenue.
#41 State Building Pool - General Repairs and Maintenance	31.3	20.3	31.3	20.3	31.3	20.3	Driver #41 funds general repairs and maintenance for the Florida Facilities Pool (state-owned facilities located throughout Florida) based on the three-year average of appropriations.
<b>ADMINISTERED FUNDS AND STATEWIDE ISSUES</b>							
#42 State Employee Pay Issues	146.0	118.5	146.0	118.5	146.0	118.5	Driver #42 provides funding for state employees pay issues based upon the three-year average funding levels for competitive pay, merit pay, and retention pay adjustments.
#43 Maintenance, Repairs, and Capital Improvements - Statewide Buildings - Critical	75.4	21.9	75.4	21.9	75.4	21.9	Driver #43 provides funding based on three-year appropriations averages for critical maintenance and repair projects at state-owned facilities throughout the state, including health services facilities, justice and judicial branch facilities, agricultural and wildlife conservation infrastructure, transportation facilities, and highway safety facilities. Funds are also provided for life safety and ADA repairs of facilities in the Florida Facilities Pool based on three-year averages of appropriations.
<b>Total Other High Priority Needs</b>	<b>1,535.7</b>	<b>11,392.6</b>	<b>1,846.7</b>	<b>10,010.4</b>	<b>1,848.7</b>	<b>10,075.7</b>	

## REVENUE ADJUSTMENTS

### KEY POINTS

- ❖ The Outlook includes tax and fee adjustments to the General Revenue Fund totaling -\$296.8 million in Fiscal Year 2023-24; -\$320.8 million in Fiscal Year 2024-25; and -\$344.8 million in Fiscal Year 2025-26.
- ❖ The increasingly negative impact is a result of the cumulative effect of continuing the adjustments that are recurring in nature.
- ❖ These negative adjustments are partially offset by trust fund transfers to the General Revenue Fund. The Outlook assumes annual transfers of \$127.9 million.

The Outlook includes revenue adjustments to the General Revenue Fund that reflect recent legislative actions which alter the revenue-side of the state's fiscal picture. These adjustments are based on specific tax and fee changes and trust fund transfers that have occurred over the past three years, but the numbers used in the Outlook are simply representative of future levels and do not refer to specific initiatives or plans.

### Tax and Significant Fee Changes

Every year, the Legislature adopts a number of statutory changes that affect state and local government revenues. Some increase or reduce revenues, while others transfer moneys between different funds or levels of government without affecting state revenue receipts. After the Legislature adjourns each year, the Revenue Estimating Conference produces a final impact for each revenue change. These impacts are compiled into the *Measures Affecting Revenues*.<sup>26</sup> The Outlook includes a three-year average of the state tax and fee changes that affect the General Revenue Fund.

Some of the impacts included in the measures are time-limited, nonrecurring changes that only affect a single year (e.g., Sales Tax holidays), while others are continuing, recurring changes that affect all future years. Because continuing changes to taxes often have delayed effective dates or other implementation issues, the effect of the changes in the first fiscal year of implementation can be less than a full year's effect. To distinguish between the two types of revenue adjustments, the tax and fee changes are grouped into two categories: continuing and time-limited. The continuing tax and fee changes are recurring adjustments to the funds that are otherwise available and build over time. The time-limited tax and fee changes are confined to each year and are held constant in the Outlook.

Typically, only a small percentage of the measures are positive. By far the greater share results in savings to the affected payers and a reduction in state revenues. The total for each fiscal year is a net number and—after averaging across the three years—is used in the Outlook to reflect the overall level of expected annual change. An exception was made last year to address a unique circumstance. Two of the more significant measures from the 2021 Legislative Session and Special Session A relate to changes that, given

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<sup>26</sup> <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/revenues/reports/measures-affecting-revenues/index.cfm>

their nature, cannot be replicated in the future: Chapter 2021-2, Laws of Florida, relating to the tax treatment of online sales, and Chapter 2021-268, Laws of Florida, regarding the implementation of the 2021 Gaming Compact between the Seminole Tribe of Florida and the State of Florida. They were and continue to be excluded from the Fiscal Year 2020-21 data.

In each of the years used to calculate the three-year average, the largest time-limited impacts were the various Sales Tax holidays for selected items. There was a greater than normal number of these holidays in 2022, including items such as impact resistant windows, doors and garage doors; back-to-school clothing, supplies and computers; baby and toddler clothing and shoes; Energy Star appliances; diapers; and disaster preparedness supplies. The largest continuing impacts were related to a positive measure from a legislative change to the Corporate Income tax research and experimentation amortization schedule in Fiscal Year 2022-23, a redistribution related to Motor Vehicle Titles in Fiscal Year 2022-23, the creation of the New Worlds Reading Credit in Fiscal Year 2021-22, and the increase to Moffitt Cancer Center distribution in Fiscal Year 2021-22. With the introduction each year of new tax and fee impacts that are recurring, the impacts stack as the years progress. The following table shows how the cumulative impact of the continuing items is calculated.

(\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2023-24			Fiscal Year 2024-25			Fiscal Year 2025-26		
	Rec	NR	Total	Rec	NR	Total	Rec	NR	Total
Year 1	(24.0)	7.2	(16.8)	(24.0)	0.0	(24.0)	(24.0)	0.0	(24.0)
Year 2	-	-	-	(24.0)	7.2	(16.8)	(24.0)	0.0	(24.0)
Year 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	(24.0)	7.2	(16.8)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>(24.0)</b>	<b>7.2</b>	<b>(16.8)</b>	<b>(48.0)</b>	<b>7.2</b>	<b>(40.8)</b>	<b>(72.0)</b>	<b>7.2</b>	<b>(64.8)</b>

*Note: totals may not add due to rounding.*

After adding the time-limited changes, the final revenue adjustments included in the Outlook are displayed in the following table. In magnitude, the continuing tax changes are slightly lower than the adjustments used in last year's Outlook, but the time-limited adjustments are over four times as large. Some of the new holidays span multiple fiscal years, and the calculation used for this Outlook sums the entire amount committed across years to produce a single representative cost for the measure.

(\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2023-24			Fiscal Year 2024-25			Fiscal Year 2025-26		
	Rec	NR	Total	Rec	NR	Total	Rec	NR	Total
Continuing Tax/ Fee Changes	(24.0)	7.2	(16.8)	(48.0)	7.2	(16.8)	(72.0)	7.2	(64.8)
Time-Limited Tax/ Fee Changes	-	(280.0)	(280.0)	-	(280.0)	(280.0)	-	(280.0)	(280.0)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>(24.0)</b>	<b>(272.8)</b>	<b>(296.8)</b>	<b>(48.0)</b>	<b>(272.8)</b>	<b>(320.8)</b>	<b>(72.0)</b>	<b>(272.8)</b>	<b>(344.8)</b>

## Trust Fund Transfers to General Revenue

For various reasons, trust funds are created to set aside or earmark a portion of state revenue for particular uses. For Fiscal Year 2022-23, appropriations were made from 169 different trust funds, totaling \$68.2 billion. Approximately \$39.2 billion was appropriated from federal revenue sources and \$29.0 billion from state revenue sources.

The annual General Appropriations Act typically includes transfers of unobligated fund balances from trust funds to the General Revenue Fund. Like last year, this year’s Outlook relies on a three-year average of trust fund transfers to General Revenue to produce a representative level for the future. The average is calculated using pre-veto levels and is exclusive of transfers related to constitutional amendments, transfers associated with estimating conferences, and transfers related to permanent law changes significantly affecting one or more trust funds and producing related sweeps.

In addition, the three-year average makes adjustments for the redirections of General Revenue funds to state trust funds such as occurred with the Inmate Welfare Trust Fund in 2020 (Chapter 2020-98, Laws of Florida) and the Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles Operating Trust Fund in 2022 (Chapter 2022-155, Laws of Florida). Trust fund transfers in prior years that were subsequently prohibited were not included. An example includes the statutory change that prohibits certain transfers from the housing trust funds to the General Revenue Fund (Chapter 2021-039, Laws of Florida).

Calculation of Trust Fund Transfers to the General Revenue Fund (\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2020-21	Fiscal Year 2021-22	Fiscal Year 2022-23	Three-Year Average*
Total Transfers to General Revenue	182.0	559.3	40.0	260.4
<i>Adjustment for Excluded Transfers</i>	(2.5)	---	---	
<i>Adjustment for Redirect to State Trust Funds</i>	(2.5)	---	(30.0)	
<i>Adjustment for Prohibited Transfers</i>	---	(362.5)	---	
<b>NET TRANSFER TO GENERAL REVENUE</b>	<b>177.0</b>	<b>196.8</b>	<b>10.0</b>	<b>127.9</b>

\*Excluded transfers and adjustments are not averaged; they are deducted in their entirety from the respective year.

## STATE RESERVES

### KEY POINTS

- ❖ The state’s reserves for Fiscal Year 2022-23 are estimated to be \$17.4 billion, including \$13.7 billion of unallocated General Revenue.
- ❖ An unallocated reserve equal to 3.9 percent of the estimated revenue is maintained in the General Revenue Fund for each year of the Outlook. This equals approximately \$1.7 billion.

The Budget Stabilization Fund (BSF), the Emergency Preparedness and Response Fund, and unallocated General Revenue compose the state’s reserves.<sup>27</sup> The constitutionally-required BSF is the state’s structural reserve that must contain an amount equal to at least 5 percent but no more than 10 percent of General Revenue collections in the last completed fiscal year.<sup>28</sup> The Emergency Preparedness and Response Fund was created in the 2022 Session to be used as a primary source of funding for preparing or responding to a disaster declared by the Governor as a state of emergency.<sup>29</sup> Unallocated General Revenue is the working capital balance of the state and consists of moneys in the General Revenue Fund that are in excess of the amount needed to meet General Revenue Fund appropriations for the current fiscal year.<sup>30</sup> The funds also remain available for the Legislature to respond to revenue shortfalls, program deficits, or other expenditures of the state.

Total reserves for Fiscal Year 2022-23 are projected to be \$17.4 billion. The anticipated reserves reflect the unallocated funds that are expected to remain on June 30, assuming revenues meet the estimates and all authorized expenditures are made before the end of the fiscal year. The following table shows a 10-year history of anticipated state reserves at the time each year’s Outlook was developed.

Reserves (\$Millions) Outlook Year	Baseline Fiscal Year	Unallocated General Revenue	Budget Stabilization Fund	Lawton Chiles Endowment Fund	Emergency Preparedness & Response Fund	Total Anticipated Reserves	General Revenue Estimate	% of GR Estimate
2013	2013-14	1,893.5	924.8	536.3	-	3,354.6	26,184.2	12.8%
2014	2014-15	1,589.0	1,139.2	629.3	-	3,357.5	27,189.4	12.3%
2015	2015-16	1,709.1	1,353.7	590.2	-	3,653.0	28,414.1	12.9%
2016	2016-17	1,414.2	1,384.4	637.5	-	3,436.1	29,332.8	11.7%
2017	2017-18	1,458.5	1,416.5	713.4	-	3,588.4	30,926.0	11.6%
2018	2018-19	1,226.1	1,483.0	763.1	-	3,472.2	32,243.8	10.8%
2019	2019-20	1,452.9	1,574.2	773.6	-	3,800.7	32,943.3	11.5%
2020	2020-21	1,366.6	1,674.2	867.2	-	3,908.0	30,990.1	12.6%
2021	2021-22	7,324.0	2,723.5	-	-	10,047.5	36,901.0	27.2%
<b>2022</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>13,719.4</b>	<b>3,140.2</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>499.0</b>	<b>17,358.6</b>	<b>41,998.2</b>	<b>41.3%</b>

<sup>27</sup> Chapter 2021-43, L.O.F., terminated the Lawton Chiles Endowment Fund, which previously functioned as part of the state’s reserves. The legislation directed the State Board of Administration to liquidate the assets of the fund and transfer them to the BSF.

<sup>28</sup> Art. III, s. 19(g), Fla. Const. and s. 215.32, FS.

<sup>29</sup> Ch. 2022-2, L.O.F.

<sup>30</sup> Sec. 215.32(2)(a), F.S.

For Fiscal Year 2022-23, the unallocated General Revenue reserve is estimated to be \$13.7 billion, as shown on the Financial Outlook Statement adopted by the Revenue Estimating Conference in August 2022.<sup>31</sup> This positive ending balance takes into account all available funds, including the Fiscal Year 2021-22 actual revenue collections and the revised forecast for Fiscal Year 2022-23, as well as anticipated expenditures.

Within the Long-Range Financial Outlook, a minimum General Revenue reserve of approximately \$1.7 billion is maintained for each year of the forecast period, equivalent to 3.9 percent of the revenue estimate. The 2021 Outlook also assumed a 3.9 percent reserve level, while previous versions of the Outlook assumed a minimum General Revenue reserve of \$1.0 billion for each forecasted year rather than a percentage calculation. The 2011 Outlook was the first one issued by the Legislative Budget Commission that included a \$1.0 billion reserve. At the time, that level of reserve equated to 3.9 percent of the revenue estimate for Fiscal Year 2012-13. Calculating the minimum General Revenue reserve based on a percentage of the revenue estimate now allows for the assumed reserve amount to increase along with the revenue forecast.

The Outlook also accounts for reserves that have been created for each of the three major trust funds (i.e., Educational Enhancement, State School, and Tobacco Settlement). The amounts for these trust funds are calculated by applying the same 3.9 percent minimum reserve to each fund's revenue estimate as is done for the General Revenue Fund.

Finally, the Outlook typically provides for the constitutionally-required transfers to the Budget Stabilization Fund to achieve the required balance of 5 percent of General Revenue collections. Based on the August 2022 General Revenue estimates, no transfers are required during the three-year forecast period.

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<sup>31</sup> The General Revenue Fund Financial Outlook Statement is available at <http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/revenues/outlook-statements/general-revenue/index.cfm>.

## ECONOMIC AND DEMOGRAPHIC TRENDS

### KEY POINTS

- ❖ Most economic variables performed slightly better than or as well as expected in Fiscal Year 2021-22; however, many of the forecasted growth rates for the short term have been lowered, especially in Fiscal Year 2022-23.
- ❖ A weaker national economic outlook with strong headwinds from inflation colors the new forecast, but the long-term growth path from the estimating conference held immediately prior to the pandemic is generally maintained and, in some cases, exceeded.
- ❖ Florida's unique demographics will present challenging issues for the state's policy makers over the next three decades. The effects of the aging Baby Boom population will be most immediate.

### Key Economic Trends

The Florida Economic Estimating Conference met over the summer to adopt a new forecast for the state's economy. Most economic variables performed slightly better than or as well as expected in Fiscal Year 2021-22; however, many of the forecasted growth rates for the short term have been lowered, especially in Fiscal Year 2022-23. A weaker national economic outlook with strong headwinds from inflation colors the new forecast, but the long-term growth path from the estimating conference held immediately prior to the pandemic is generally maintained and, in some cases, exceeded.

Economic disruption is still evident, with many ongoing challenges. These include the end of significant federal monetary and fiscal stimulus provided during the early years of the pandemic; the rapid drawdown of personal savings over the past year; the elevated use of credit over the past few months; the continued normalization of spending on services and away from taxable goods; and, strong inflationary pressures on households. How these economic challenges ultimately transition to a normal state will be pivotal to the actual performance of Florida's economy over the next few years.

One measure for assessing the economic health of states is the year-to-year change in real Gross Domestic Product (GDP), which is all goods and services produced or exchanged within a state. Florida's quarterly GDP movements have generally tracked the nation as a whole since the beginning of the pandemic. Buffeted by a series of economic shocks, the state's GDP fell -0.5 percent in Fiscal Year 2019-20, grew 2.5 percent in Fiscal Year 2020-21, and expanded at more than double that rate (5.2 percent) in Fiscal Year 2021-22. The Conference anticipates that the state will expand only 1.0 percent this fiscal year as economic imbalances weigh down the economy, but beginning next year (Fiscal Year 2023-24), it will grow at a more characteristic 2.0 percent per year.

Normally, personal income growth is another important gauge of the state's economic health; however, its changes have been in stark contrast to GDP, driven largely by the ebb and flow of federal dollars into Florida households and businesses. After facing extreme highs and lows across the four quarters in Fiscal



Year 2020-21, the final annual growth rate was 7.9 percent, the highest rate since 2015. Fiscal Year 2021-22 brought moderately lower growth of 5.5 percent as the benefit from workers returning to their jobs or leveraging the tight labor market into better paying opportunities competed with the end of federal relief measures. The Conference expects growth of 6.4 percent in Fiscal Year 2022-23, largely on the continuing strength of salary growth. Thereafter, annual growth rates are expected to remain solidly at or above 4.0 percent.

The key measures of employment are job growth and the unemployment rate. Along with the nation and the world, the job market in Florida experienced an unprecedented contraction in the second quarter of 2020 when a large part of the Florida economy either shut down or sent workers home to slow the spread of the Coronavirus. Employment dropped by over 1.2 million jobs from February 2020 to April 2020, a loss of 14.1 percent from the pre-pandemic level. In Fiscal Year 2021-22, Florida's lost jobs were largely restored, with the total moving above the 2018-19 pre-pandemic level. The growth rate is expected to edge down to 3.3 percent in Fiscal Year 2022-23, before leveling off at an annual average of 1.0 percent throughout the remainder of the forecast.

Florida's unemployment rate had been below 4.0 percent from February 2018 through February 2020. With the onset of the pandemic, the unemployment rate spiked to 13.9 percent in May 2020, surpassing the prior peak rate of 10.9 percent experienced in the first four months of 2010 during the Great Recession. Just over two years later, Florida's monthly unemployment rate is now approaching its lowest recorded rate in modern times: the first half of 2006 when it was 2.4 percent. The Conference expects the unemployment rate to average 3.8 percent in Fiscal Year 2022-23 and, due to the Federal Reserve's actions to cool off the economy through higher interest rates, start an upward drift until it reaches 4.2 percent in Fiscal Year 2024-25. After this, the rate is projected to plateau at or slightly above 4.0 percent. The Conference assumes the "full employment" unemployment rate is about this level.

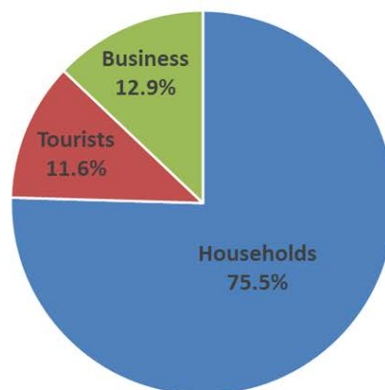
Two areas of the state's economy indirectly benefited from the Federal Reserve's actions to protect the wider economy from the worst of the pandemic effects, but with a future payback: real estate and construction. Throughout the worst of the crisis, these economic sectors thrived as the federal funds rate neared zero and pushed interest rates to historic lows. By the second quarter of the 2021 calendar year, single-family starts were +62.5 percent higher than the same period in the prior year, while multi-family starts were +82.7 percent higher. Growing by 17.1 percent, total private housing starts reached a 16-year high of almost 239,000 units in Fiscal Year 2021-22, yet they were still far from the housing boom peak of over 272,000 units in Fiscal Year 2004-05. In December 2021, the 30-year mortgage fixed rate was 3.1 percent, and the Mortgage Bankers Association expects the 30-year fixed rate to reach 5.2 percent by the fourth quarter of the 2022 calendar year due to the Federal Reserve's most probable series of interest rate hikes. Moving in step, private housing starts are projected to slump by a cumulative 22.6 percent by the end of the fiscal year. Back-to-back annual declines are expected over most of the remaining nine years of the forecast as interest rates and residential construction activity return to the levels expected pre-pandemic. At the end of the 10-year forecast period, total private housing starts achieve only 55.7 percent of the peak in Fiscal Year 2004-05, aligning with similar projections in the pre-pandemic forecast. Reflecting the overall constraints in the construction industry, construction employment does not return to its peak level from Fiscal Year 2005-06 during the 10-year forecast window.

Finally, Florida's tourism-sensitive economy is particularly vulnerable to the longer-term effects of the pandemic. Previous economic studies of disease outbreaks have shown that it can take as long as 12 to 15 months after the outbreak ends for tourism to return to pre-disease levels. The magnitude of this event is greater, and the timing is less clear due to the continuously emerging new variants of COVID-19. The

total number of tourists declined nearly -70.0 percent from the prior year in the second quarter of 2020. After that dramatic drop, tourism managed to recover gradually, buttressed by the increased number of domestic visitors travelling to Florida by air or car. It took two years to reach recovery from this pandemic in domestic visitors, while Canadian and international visitors are still at depressed levels. The Conference estimates that total visitors, growing by 39.4 percent, surpassed the pre-pandemic peak by the end of Fiscal Year 2021-22, albeit with a different composition. The Conference expects 2.4 percent growth during Fiscal Year 2022-23, after which the annual growth rate moderates from approximately 4.0 percent to 3.1 percent by the end of the forecast period. While the new forecast levels never exceed the pre-pandemic forecast levels for those years, they come close in the latter part of the 10-year forecast horizon.

*The Legislative Office of Economic and Demographic Research has updated and refined an empirical analysis of the various sources of the state’s sales tax collections. In FY 2019-20, sales tax collections provided nearly \$24.6 billion or 76.2% of Florida’s total pandemic-reduced General Revenue collections for the year. Of this amount, an estimated 11.6% (\$2.86 billion) was directly attributable to purchases made by tourists, primarily in the first two quarters of the year. By the last quarter of the year, much of the spending activity had shifted to households.*

Contributions to General Revenue from Sales Tax (with CST)  
Collections in FY 2019-20, By Source

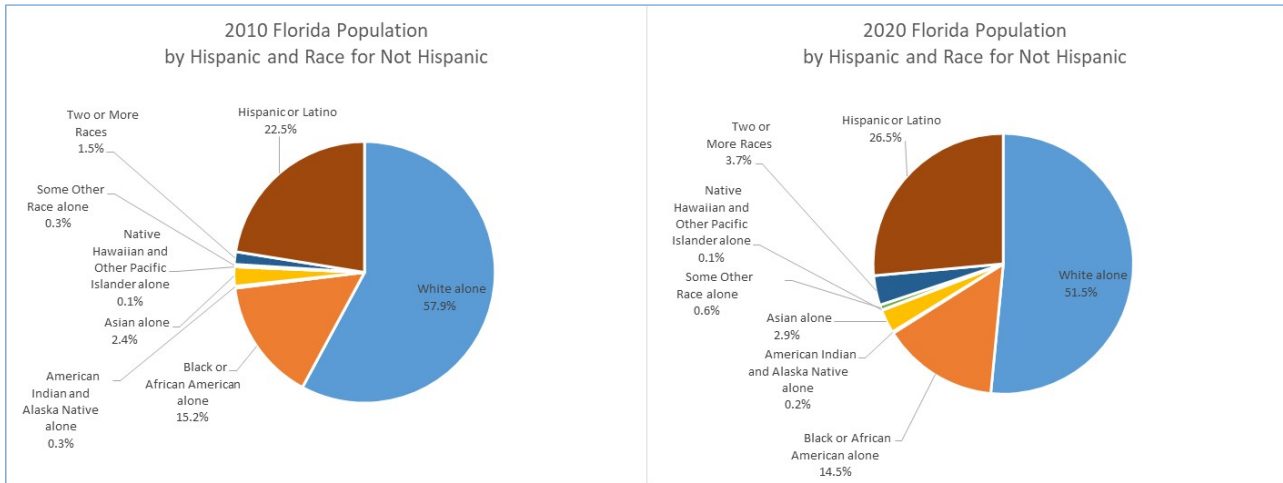


## Key Demographic Trends

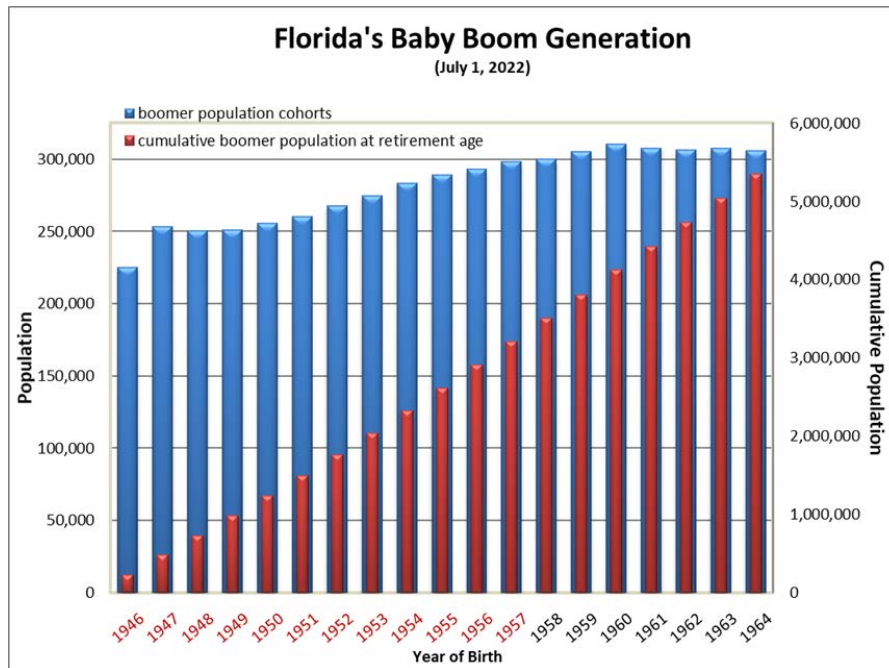
Population growth is the state’s primary engine of economic growth, fueling both employment and income growth. Between 2021 and 2030, state growth is forecast to average 1.24 percent per year, with all of the growth now expected to come from more people moving into the state than leaving. Nationally, average annual growth is expected to be less than half of that level—about 0.65 percent between 2021 and 2030.

Future growth is building on the foundation of the past decade. The 2020 decennial census determined that Florida’s resident population grew from 18.8 million in 2010 to 21.5 million in 2020, an increase of just over 2.7 million persons or 14.6 percent. The state’s annual growth was particularly strong over the second half of the decade, gradually increasing from 322,220 to 348,338 additional persons per year. In the first full year of the pandemic (between April 1, 2020 and 2021), Florida’s strong migration trends continued, increasing population by 360,758 residents (1.67 percent) despite the losses from more deaths than births.

Although more detailed 2020 Census results are not yet available, it appears the state is seeing an increasingly diverse population in terms of race, ethnicity, and age. Although caution should be used when relying on decennial data to make comparisons over time since the methods have been revised, the following charts show the changes that have occurred since the 2010 Census in Florida’s race and ethnicity distributions.



Age-related data from the 2020 Census has yet to be released from the Census Bureau; however, the Legislative Office of Economic and Demographic Research works continuously with the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research to produce updated single age estimates. Almost 60 percent of the state's baby boomers (born in the period 1946 through 1964) have now reached retirement age. Adding the silent and greatest generations to the baby boomer cohort, about one-third (32.5 percent) of Florida's population is now 58 years or older. The sheer size of this aging population will have knock-on effects for Florida's future economy, as well as implications for the labor force, health care services, modes of service delivery, and overall tax collections. As this cohort continues to age, the effects will vary over time, with the positive benefits nearing their end over this decade and the challenges still ahead.



## SIGNIFICANT RISKS TO THE FORECAST

While the Long-Range Financial Outlook uses the most current estimates and data available, there are risks that have the potential of altering key assumptions (both positively and negatively) were they to come to pass. Some of the more significant issues are described below.

### State Costs for Hurricanes, the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund, and Citizens Property Insurance Corporation

Florida's economic stability is vulnerable to the potential impacts of natural disasters, especially major hurricanes. This vulnerability can take several different forms, but one of the most immediate is to the state's long-term financial health. Although there is a widespread misconception that hurricanes are somehow beneficial to the state from an economic perspective, state government typically has expenditures greater than any incremental increase in the revenue estimate.<sup>32</sup> The Outlook does not account for future financial impacts related to any potential hurricanes in 2022 or thereafter.

In addition to the budgetary and revenue effects associated with hurricanes, there is an impact on state debt. Besides the direct debt normally undertaken by the state, Florida has indirect debt that represents debt either secured by revenues not appropriated by the state or debt obligations of a legal entity other than the state. A major component of the state's current indirect debt is associated with the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund (FHCF) and the Citizens Property Insurance Corporation's (Citizens) ability to cover possible future hurricane-related losses.

For the 2022 storm season, the FHCF's maximum statutory obligation for mandatory coverage is \$17.0 billion. However, the FHCF's obligation by law is limited to its actual claims-paying capacity. The FHCF currently projects liquidity of \$16.2 billion, consisting of \$12.7 billion in projected cash by December 31, 2022, and \$3.5 billion in pre-event bonds. The projected fund balance has been reduced to account for loss reserves for 2017 Hurricane Irma and 2018 Hurricane Michael, for which the FHCF is currently paying claims. Given recent financial market conditions, it is estimated the FHCF would be able to bond for approximately \$8.0 billion during the next 12 months if a large event occurs during the contract year. This estimated claims paying capacity of \$20.7 billion (\$12.7 billion cash plus \$8.0 billion bonding capacity) is \$3.7 billion above the total potential statutory maximum claims paying obligation of \$17.0 billion. The \$17.0 billion translates to an approximate 1-in-30 year event (3.33 percent probability) or an event that causes \$26.5 billion in FHCF covered industry residential losses for the 2022 storm season.

For the 2022 storm season, Citizens' probable maximum loss for a 100-year storm event is \$11 billion. Citizens currently has claims paying ability of approximately \$13.4 billion consisting of a cash surplus of \$6.8 billion, as well as funds from private market reinsurance and FHCF reimbursements. In addition, Citizens has the ability to levy broad-based assessments to support debt financing.

Additionally, an *Agreement to Provide Cut Through Endorsements* was executed between Citizens and some private carriers authorized to conduct business in Florida effective August 3, 2022, and expiring June 1, 2023. As stipulated by the agreement, Citizens may provide additional claims paying resources for the benefit of policyholders insured by the authorized insurer in the event that the authorized insurer becomes insolvent, and the outstanding claim(s) exceeds the statutory per claim limit of the Florida

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<sup>32</sup> Legislative Office of Economic and Demographic Research analysis of the 2004 and 2005 hurricanes.

Insurance Guaranty Fund (FIGA). This increases the potential overall liability of Citizens'. However, the amount is unknown considering claims payments would first come from the insurer, any insurer reinsurance, or FIGA before Citizens' would pay any claims.

The ability of these quasi-governmental insurance entities to fulfill their financial responsibilities in the event of major hurricanes is highly dependent upon market conditions at the time that bonds would need to be issued. Though the FHCF and Citizens serve significant roles in Florida's property insurance market, their ultimate dependence on public assessments and access to credit markets may expose the state to a much greater potential financial liability for hurricane-related costs.

#### Disproportionate Share Hospital Program

Medicaid Disproportionate Share Hospital (DSH) payments are intended to provide additional reimbursement to hospitals serving disproportionate shares of Medicaid and uninsured individuals. While most federal Medicaid funding is provided on an open-ended basis, DSH allotments are capped and represent the maximum federal matching payments a state is permitted to claim. In Fiscal Year 2022-23, \$355.3 million in DSH funding was appropriated by the Legislature, with \$245 million being Florida's federal DSH allotment and the balance being the required state matching funds.

The federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010 (PPACA) addressed DSH allotments, requiring the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to develop a methodology to reduce the state allotments. The aggregate reduction amounts were originally scheduled to begin in Federal Fiscal Year 2014 and run through Federal Fiscal Year 2020. After subsequent legislation delayed the start date, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) released a final rule in September 2019 to delineate the DSH Health Reform methodology (DHRM) that will be used to implement the annual Medicaid allotment reductions identified in section 1923(f)(7) of the Social Security Act. The DHRM relies on statutorily identified factors to determine the state-specific DSH allotment reductions and limits the reduction to be applied to each state to 90 percent of its original unreduced allotment.

No adjustments have been included in the Outlook to reduce the DSH funding allocated to Florida because it is unknown how the final CMS rule will ultimately affect Florida, nor how the Legislature will respond to any loss of these federal funds. Under current law, the Medicaid DSH reductions are scheduled to occur from Federal Fiscal Year 2024 through Federal Fiscal Year 2027. The aggregate reductions to the Medicaid DSH allotments equal \$8.0 billion for each of those years.

#### Litigation Against the State

Numerous lawsuits against the state exist at any point in time. Some have the capacity to disrupt specific programs and services and to force changes and adjustments to the Outlook. These lawsuits relate to a broad cross-section of the state's activities including, but not limited to, education funding, environmental matters, Medicaid, agricultural programs, and state revenue sources. The state's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (Note 16) contains a list of those legal matters which have significant associated loss contingencies.<sup>33</sup>

In addition, summaries of the claimed fiscal impacts of significant litigation filed against the state are annually reported by the agencies in their legislative budget requests (LBR). In the LBRs, significant

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<sup>33</sup> Florida's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report is available at <https://www.myfloridacfo.com/transparency/state-financial-reports>.

litigation includes only those cases where the amount claimed is more than \$1.0 million or where a significant statutory policy is challenged. In some instances, those summaries are based on the amount claimed by the plaintiffs, which is typically higher than the amount to which the plaintiffs would actually be entitled if they were successful in the litigation.

#### Potential Constitutional Amendments

The following proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution are on the ballot for the 2022 General Election and may alter key assumptions of this Outlook.<sup>34</sup> All three proposals were made by joint resolution of the Legislature and will require 60 percent approval from voters to pass.

1. **Limitation on Assessment of Real Property Used for Residential Purposes:** Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution, effective January 1, 2023, to authorize the Legislature, by general law, to prohibit the consideration of any change or improvement made to real property used for residential purposes to improve the property's resistance to flood damage in determining the assessed value of such property for ad valorem taxation purposes.
2. **Abolishing the Constitution Revision Commission:** Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to abolish the Constitution Revision Commission, which meets at 20-year intervals and is scheduled to next convene in 2037, as a method of submitting proposed amendments or revisions to the State Constitution to electors of the state for approval. This amendment does not affect the ability to revise or amend the State Constitution through citizen initiative, constitutional convention, the Taxation and Budget Reform Commission, or legislative joint resolution.
3. **Additional Homestead Property Tax Exemption for Specified Critical Public Services Workforce:** Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to authorize the Legislature, by general law, to grant an additional homestead tax exemption for nonschool levies of up to \$50,000 of the assessed value of homestead property owned by classroom teachers, law enforcement officers, correctional officers, firefighters, emergency medical technicians, paramedics, child welfare services professionals, active duty members of the United States Armed Forces, and Florida National Guard members. This amendment shall take effect January 1, 2023.

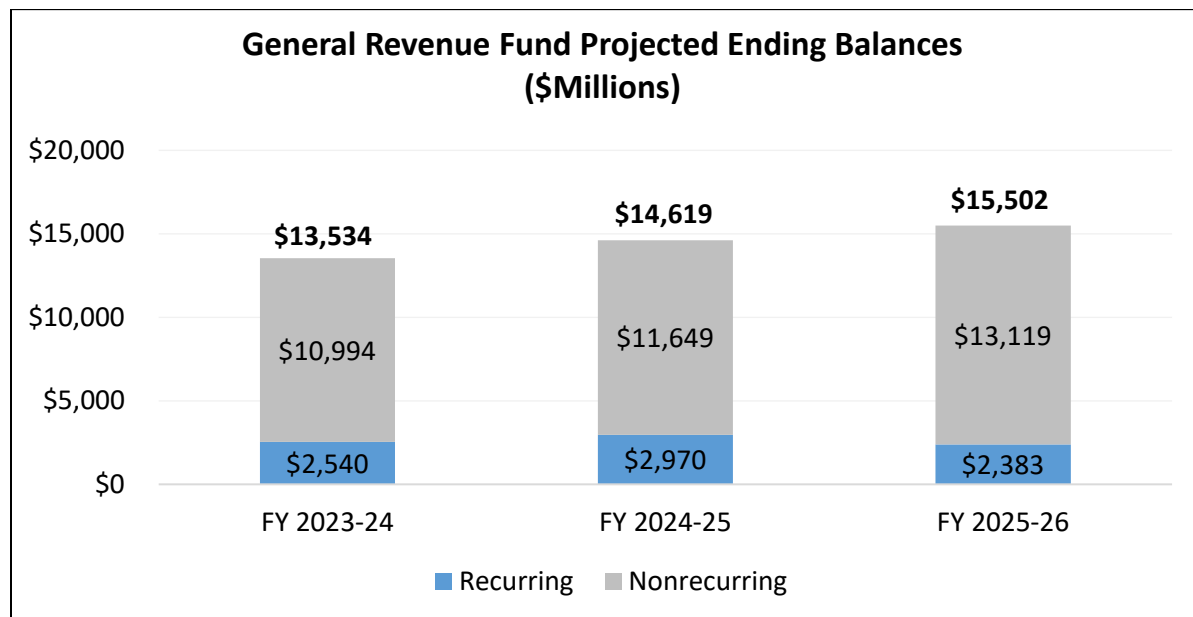
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<sup>34</sup> More information about the proposed amendments is available at <https://dos.elections.myflorida.com/initiatives/>.

## FISCAL STRATEGIES

While the Long-Range Financial Outlook does not predict the overall funding levels of future state budgets, or the final amount of funds to be allocated to the respective policy areas, it does present a reasonable baseline that identifies issues facing the Legislature in developing the next fiscal year’s budget.

Overall, the forecasted General Revenue growth (*recurring* and *nonrecurring*) is sufficient to support anticipated spending and a minimum reserve for each year of the Outlook. Fiscal strategies will not be required—the projected budget is in balance as constitutionally required and is growing more slowly than available revenues.



Within the Outlook, the projected ending balance for Fiscal Year 2023-24 is just over \$13.5 billion, or about 32 percent of the estimated revenues. These funds would be available to carry forward into the next fiscal year. In the alternative, the Legislature could choose to use some or all of the balance to bolster the state’s reserves; increase discretionary spending; or provide additional tax reductions. However, the increasingly positive budget outlook each year is reliant on the projected balance forward levels being available and the minimum reserve not being used. This creates a natural limit to how much spending could occur while still remaining positive in the two subsequent years.

For example, if the entire ending balance is spent in the first year (with the recurring on recurring programs and the nonrecurring on one-time investments), the second and third years of the forecast would both show significant negative ending balances of \$1.46 billion and \$1.66 billion, respectively. In part, this is because recurring investments, either expenditures or tax reductions, made in Year 1 of the Outlook period have a compounding effect over time and would reduce future ending balances. Similarly, if the entire recurring ending balance is spent in the first year on recurring investments, the projected recurring ending balance in the third year of the forecast would be negative.

Although there are significant surpluses projected for all three years of the Outlook, they are largely nonrecurring funds. Florida’s constitution caps the amount of nonrecurring funds that can be

appropriated for recurring purposes.<sup>35</sup> Thus, future decisions regarding the introduction of new programs, significant program enhancements, or revenue adjustments beyond the recurring levels contemplated in the Outlook will need to be made with consideration of out-year impacts. It is also important to consider the Significant Risks outlined in this Outlook, which have the potential to alter key assumptions and, therefore, the level of revenues and/or expenditures used to make these projections.

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<sup>35</sup> Pursuant to article III, section 19(a)(2) of the Florida Constitution, “Unless approved by a three-fifths vote of the membership of each house, appropriations made for recurring purposes from nonrecurring general revenue funds for any fiscal year shall not exceed three percent of the total general revenue funds estimated to be available at the time such appropriation is made.”



## APPENDIX A – SUMMER REVENUE ESTIMATING CONFERENCE RESULTS

Revenue Estimating Conference – Summer 2022 Forecasts (\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2021-22		Fiscal Year 2022-23		Fiscal Year 2023-24		Fiscal Year 2024-25		Fiscal Year 2025-26		Link to Forecast
	Previous Forecast	Actual	Previous Forecast	New Forecast	Previous Forecast	New Forecast	Previous Forecast	New Forecast	Previous Forecast	New Forecast	
Article V Fees & Transfers	653.7	636.2	672.4	651.5	665.7	660.5	664.0	668.7	659.4	672.3	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/articleV/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/articleV/index.cfm</a>
Documentary Stamp Tax Collections	4,423.3	5,359.0	3,519.6	4,523.7	3,458.5	4,037.6	3,441.3	4,073.9	3,475.6	3,475.6	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/docstamp/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/docstamp/index.cfm</a>
General Revenue Fund	40,189.8	44,035.7	38,549.4	41,998.2	40,683.9	42,508.4	42,141.8	43,838.3	43,318.4	44,682.8	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/generalrevenue/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/generalrevenue/index.cfm</a>
Gross Receipts Tax	1,145.0	1,206.4	1,152.9	1,252.4	1,165.0	1,238.1	1,175.8	1,234.7	1,191.4	1,248.5	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/grossreceipts/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/grossreceipts/index.cfm</a>
Highway Safety Licenses and Fees	2,756.8	2,833.2	2,705.6	2,762.4	2,710.9	2,753.9	2,773.0	2,805.4	2,837.4	2,866.3	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/highwaysafetyfees/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/highwaysafetyfees/index.cfm</a>
Indian Gaming Revenues	337.5	187.5	463.5	-	481.4	-	498.8	-	516.2	-	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/Indian-gaming/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/Indian-gaming/index.cfm</a>
Lottery Revenues - Transfer to Educational Enhancement Trust Fund	2,182.5	2,382.0	2,176.7	2,207.5	2,249.4	2,252.6	2,241.5	2,243.1	2,265.4	2,264.5	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/lottery/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/lottery/index.cfm</a>

Revenue Estimating Conference – Summer 2022 Forecasts (\$Millions)	Fiscal Year 2021-22		Fiscal Year 2022-23		Fiscal Year 2023-24		Fiscal Year 2024-25		Fiscal Year 2025-26		Link to Forecast
	Previous Forecast	Actual	Previous Forecast	New Forecast	Previous Forecast	New Forecast	Previous Forecast	New Forecast	Previous Forecast	New Forecast	
Public Education Capital Outlay and Debt Service (PECO) Trust Fund - No Bonding	243.7	243.7	414.8	356.4	484.5	788.1	569.1	640.6	703.3	768.0	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/peco/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/peco/index.cfm</a>
Revenues Flowing to State Transportation Trust Fund	4,198.7	4,260.0	4,317.3	4,372.6	4,493.7	4,608.1	4,602.4	4,743.1	4,693.3	4,825.9	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/transportation/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/transportation/index.cfm</a>
School Taxable Value	2,629,264	2,933,438	2,783,206	3,170,984	2,937,423	3,386,113	3,089,613	3,581,048	3,244,970	3,783,369	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/advalorem/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/advalorem/index.cfm</a>
Slot Machine Revenues - Transfer to Educational Enhancement Trust Fund	231.2	241.0	234.6	242.6	238.0	245.4	241.2	247.9	244.3	250.7	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/slotmachines/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/slotmachines/index.cfm</a>
Tobacco Settlement Payments	413.8	412.1	426.2	403.9	442.5	417.9	459.5	432.0	476.8	446.1	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/tobaccosettlement/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/tobaccosettlement/index.cfm</a>
Tobacco Tax and Surcharge	1,073.1	1,059.0	1,053.3	1,031.9	1,034.2	1,010.2	1,015.9	992.2	998.0	974.7	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/tobaccotaxsurcharge/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/tobaccotaxsurcharge/index.cfm</a>
Unclaimed Property - Transfer to State School Trust Fund	192.1	263.3	174.8	226.2	186.5	216.6	192.3	228.1	201.8	234.2	<a href="http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/stateschooltrustfund/index.cfm">http://edr.state.fl.us/Content/conferences/stateschooltrustfund/index.cfm</a>

## APPENDIX B – PROJECTED ENDING BALANCE CALCULATIONS

### GENERAL REVENUE FUNDS AVAILABLE PROJECTION - CRITICAL NEEDS + OTHER HIGH PRIORITY NEEDS + REVENUE ADJUSTMENTS (\$ MILLIONS)

	Fiscal Year 2023-24			Fiscal Year 2024-25			Fiscal Year 2025-26		
	Recurring	Non-recurring	Total	Recurring	Non-recurring	Total	Recurring	Non-recurring	Total
<b>1 Funds Available:</b>									
2 Balance Forward [1]	0.0	13,687.5	13,687.5	0.0	13,534.4	13,534.4	0.0	14,618.9	14,618.9
3 Unused Reserve from Prior Year	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1,663.3	1,663.3	0.0	1,715.2	1,715.2
4 Revenue Estimate	42,566.9	82.0	42,648.9	44,092.4	(113.1)	43,979.3	44,645.4	178.2	44,823.6
5 <i>Revenue Adjustments</i>									
6 Tax and Fee Changes [2]	(24.0)	(272.8)	(296.8)	(48.0)	(272.8)	(320.8)	(72.0)	(272.8)	(344.8)
7 Trust Fund Transfers (GAA)	0.0	127.9	127.9	0.0	127.9	127.9	0.0	127.9	127.9
<b>8 Total Funds Available</b>	<b>42,542.9</b>	<b>13,624.6</b>	<b>56,167.5</b>	<b>44,044.4</b>	<b>14,939.7</b>	<b>58,984.1</b>	<b>44,573.4</b>	<b>16,367.4</b>	<b>60,940.8</b>
9									
<b>10 Estimated Expenditures:</b>									
11 Recurring Base Budget	39,022.1	0.0	39,022.1	40,002.5	0.0	40,002.5	41,074.4	0.0	41,074.4
12									
<b>13 New Issues by GAA Section:</b>									
14 Pre K-12 Education	122.4	(420.5)	(298.0)	235.7	(5.4)	230.3	263.0	(4.3)	258.7
15 Higher Education	120.2	265.0	385.2	203.3	265.0	468.3	183.6	265.0	448.6
16 Education Fixed Capital Outlay [3]	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
17 Human Services	480.7	46.0	526.7	338.5	46.0	384.5	368.4	46.0	414.4
18 Criminal Justice & Judicial Branch	14.6	19.4	34.0	14.6	19.4	34.0	14.6	19.4	34.0
19 Transportation & Economic Development	0.0	102.0	102.0	0.0	103.6	103.6	0.0	102.0	102.0
20 Natural Resources	9.8	316.3	326.2	9.8	623.3	633.1	9.8	626.7	636.6
21 General Government	0.7	89.8	90.5	0.9	88.3	89.2	1.0	86.0	87.0
22 Administered Funds & Statewide Issues	231.9	549.3	781.2	269.1	435.4	704.5	275.5	359.5	635.0
<b>23 Total New Issues</b>	<b>980.4</b>	<b>967.4</b>	<b>1,947.7</b>	<b>1,071.9</b>	<b>1,575.6</b>	<b>2,647.5</b>	<b>1,115.9</b>	<b>1,500.3</b>	<b>2,616.2</b>
24									
25 Transfer to Budget Stabilization Fund [4]	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
26									
<b>27 Total Estimated Expenditures</b>	<b>40,002.5</b>	<b>967.4</b>	<b>40,969.8</b>	<b>41,074.4</b>	<b>1,575.6</b>	<b>42,650.0</b>	<b>42,190.3</b>	<b>1,500.3</b>	<b>43,690.6</b>
28 Reserves	0.0	1,663.3	1,663.3	0.0	1,715.2	1,715.2	0.0	1,748.1	1,748.1
<b>29 Ending Balance</b>	<b>2,540.4</b>	<b>10,993.9</b>	<b>13,534.4</b>	<b>2,970.0</b>	<b>11,648.9</b>	<b>14,618.9</b>	<b>2,383.1</b>	<b>13,119.0</b>	<b>15,502.1</b>

Totals may not add due to rounding.

- [1] The balance forward for Fiscal Year 2023-24 is adjusted to account for General Revenue needed to cover estimated Fiscal Year 2022-23 deficits for the distribution to Fiscally Constrained Counties (\$20.1 million), Tobacco Settlement Trust Fund (\$11.6 million), and Benacquisto Scholarship Program (\$0.1 million)
- [2] The continuing impact of the recurring tax and fee changes results in a cumulative effect for Fiscal Years 2024-25 and 2025-26.
- [3] Previous Long-Range Financial Outlooks included a budget driver for Education Fixed Capital Outlay. The new forecast for the Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) Trust Fund projects sufficient revenues to support the three-year average of appropriations for fixed capital outlay projects. Thus, no General Revenue needs were identified for this year's Outlook.
- [4] Based on the August 2022 General Revenue Fund estimates, no transfers to the Budget Stabilization Fund are required during the three-year forecast period.

## APPENDIX C – HISTORICAL TABLES

### General Revenue Fund Collections

10-Year History (\$ Millions)

Fiscal Year	Post-Session Forecast	August Forecast	Difference (Aug - PS)	Incremental Growth	Percent Growth
2012-13	25,314.6				7.2%
2013-14	26,198.0				3.5%
2014-15	27,681.1				5.7%
2015-16	28,325.4				2.3%
2016-17	29,594.5				4.5%
2017-18	31,218.2				5.5%
2018-19	33,413.8				7.0%
2019-20	31,366.2				-6.1%
2020-21	36,280.9				15.7%
2021-22	40,189.8	44,035.7	3,845.9	7,754.8	21.4%
2022-23	38,549.4	41,998.2	3,448.8	(2,037.5)	-4.6%
2023-24	40,683.9	42,508.4	1,824.5	510.2	1.2%
2024-25	42,141.8	43,838.3	1,696.5	1,329.9	3.1%
2025-26	43,318.4	44,682.8	1,364.4	844.5	1.9%

### Long-Range Financial Outlook Results

10-Year History (\$ Millions)

Outlook	For the Period Beginning	General Revenue Ending Balance			Level of Reserves[1]
		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	
2012	Fiscal Year 2013-14	71.3	53.5	594.0	1,000.0
2013	Fiscal Year 2014-15	845.7	1,426.7	3,295.3	1,000.0
2014	Fiscal Year 2015-16	336.2	1,004.5	2,156.1	1,000.0
2015	Fiscal Year 2016-17	635.4	583.7	222.2	1,000.0
2016	Fiscal Year 2017-18	7.5	(1,300.9)	(1,897.7)	1,000.0
2017	Fiscal Year 2018-19	52.0	(1,146.2)	(1,639.6)	1,000.0
2018	Fiscal Year 2019-20	223.4	(47.8)	(456.7)	1,000.0
2019	Fiscal Year 2020-21	289.3	(486.0)	(366.7)	1,000.0
2020	Fiscal Year 2021-22	(2,749.9)	(1,899.1)	(926.8)	1,000.0
2021	Fiscal Year 2022-23	6,990.3	8,237.6	10,275.3	1,500.6
2022	Fiscal Year 2023-24	13,534.4	14,618.9	15,502.1	1,663.3

[1] Beginning with the 2021 Outlook, reserve amounts vary for each year of the forecast as they are based on a percentage of the General Revenue estimate, the reserve amount for Year 1 of the forecast period is displayed.

**Department of Health**

**EOG Number: B2023-0084**

**Problem Statement:**

The Child Care Food Program (CCFP) is administered by the Florida Department of Health and is 100 percent federally funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services (USDA/FNS). The CCFP provides nutritious meals and snacks to eligible children up to 12 years old, migrant children up to 15 years old, and children with disabilities regardless of age, so long as the majority of individuals being served are 18 or under.

Meals are provided to children through public-private partnerships with licensed facilities which include childcare centers, family day care homes, recreational centers, afterschool educational or enrichment programs and domestic violence and homeless shelters.

The implementation of the Keep Kids Fed Act along with the increased reimbursement rates is projected to bring the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Child Care Food Program participants cost to \$349,018,673. Current available budget authority for State Fiscal Year 2022-2023 is \$308,875,678 leaving a projected need of additional authority in the amount of \$40,142,995.

The department does not have sufficient budget authority to account for the increased federal reimbursement rates.

**Agency Request:**

The Department of Health requests additional budget authority of \$40,142,995 in the Federal Grants Trust Fund to ensure the Child Care Food Program (CCFP) can continue to provide reimbursement for nutritious meals and snacks served to children in childcare settings with the primary purpose of improving the health and nutrition status of young children.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval to provide \$40,142,995 of additional budget authority in the Grants and Aids - Federal Nutrition Programs appropriation category from the Federal Grants Trust Fund within the Community Health Promotion budget entity to support estimated Fiscal Year 2022-23 expenditures for the Child Care Food Program.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

**Senate Analyst:** Jay Howard

**House Committee:** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Adeniyi Aderibigbe

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
<b>HEALTH</b>					
461	Program: Community Public Health <u>Community Health Promotion</u>  Special Categories Grants And Aids - Federal Nutrition Programs From Federal Grants Trust Fund		40,142,995	40,142,995	

**Department of Health**

**EOG Number: B2023-0085**

***Problem Statement:***

The federal Refugee Resettlement Program was created to provide for the effective resettlement of refugees and to assist them in quickly becoming economically self-sufficient after their arrival to the United States. The Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF) is responsible for the administration of the federal Refugee Services grant and has delegated responsibility of administering refugee health services to the Florida Department of Health's (DOH) Refugee Health Program. The DOH's 32 county health departments provide health assessment and immunization services to eligible clients within their eight-month eligibility period from the arrival date to the United States.

As of July 12, 2022, there were 51,000 Refugee Health Program appointments scheduled to initiate the health assessments which extends out to August 2024. Most of the backlog is in Miami-Dade County, where there are 31,000 appointments scheduled. Without additional funding, the clients' eight-month eligibility periods will expire before the Refugee Health Program can provide services to the clients.

The DOH is requesting to increase Other Personnel Services staff in all county health departments, provide temporary added duties pay for select health care providers in the department's Miami-Dade County Health Department (CHD), and execute provider contracts to eliminate the backlog of Refugee Health Program clients. Additionally, a portal will be developed to capture documentation and data from the client encounters with the contracted providers, as the contracted providers will not be able to access the DOH's internal Electronic Health Record system.

In order for the DOH to address the backlog, additional budget authority is needed.

***Agency Request:***

The Department of Health requests additional budget authority of \$15,470,615 in the County Health Department Trust Fund and \$17,930,200 in the Federal Grants Trust Fund to allow clients to receive the Refugee Health Program health services. Without additional budget authority, clients would not receive services within their eight-month eligibility period. Further, clients with undiagnosed communicable diseases, such as tuberculosis and sexually transmitted infections, would not be diagnosed and treated, and could put the health of all Floridians at risk from the spread of communicable diseases.

***Governor's Recommendation:***

Recommend approval to provide \$33,400,815 in additional budget authority in various appropriation categories from the Federal Grants Trust Fund in the Disease Control and Health Protection budget entity and the County Health Department Trust Fund within the County Health Local Health Need budget entity to support the Refugee Health Program for Fiscal Year 2022-23.

<p><b>Senate Committee:</b> Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services <b>Senate Analyst:</b> Jay Howard</p>	<p><b>House Committee:</b> Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee <b>House Analyst:</b> Adeniyi Aderibigbe</p>
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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
<b>HEALTH</b>					
	Program: Community Public Health <u>Disease Control And Health Protection</u>				
475	Special Categories Contracted Services From Federal Grants Trust Fund		17,930,200	17,930,200	
	<u>County Health Departments Local Health Needs</u>				
485	Salaries And Benefits From County Health Department Trust Fund		357,443	357,443	
486	Other Personal Services From County Health Department Trust Fund		9,073,026	9,073,026	
487	Expenses From County Health Department Trust Fund		268,530	268,530	
493	Special Categories Contracted Services From County Health Department Trust Fund		5,760,000	5,760,000	
497	Special Categories Transfer To Department Of Management Services - Human Resources Services Purchased Per Statewide Contract From County Health Department Trust Fund		11,616	11,616	

Department of Health

EOG Number: B2023-0113

**Problem Statement:**

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is 100 percent federally funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services (USDA/FNS) serving low to moderate income women who are pregnant, breastfeeding or postpartum, and infants/children under five years of age. WIC's purpose is to improve the client's health by providing nutritional support during critical periods of growth and development. This occurs through the provision of healthy foods, nutrition education, counseling, breastfeeding promotion, and referrals to health and social services.

The Department of Health requires additional budget authority to cover increased costs due to an increase in families eligible to receive unemployment benefits, housing support, increased Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits and stimulus payments, and increased Cash Value Benefits; increased food costs due to limited essential food items, supply chain issues, and labor costs; and decreased infant formula rebates.

**Agency Request:**

The Department of Health (DOH) requests additional budget authority of \$75,279,667 in the Federal Grants Trust Fund to pay for federally mandated functions of the Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition Program (WIC) program. This additional budget will allow the DOH to maximize the number of clients the grant funding supports and will allow the agency to perform all federally mandated functions of the WIC program.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval to provide \$75,279,667 of additional budget authority in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) appropriation category from the Federal Grants Trust Fund within the Community Health Promotion budget entity to support estimated Fiscal Year 2022-23 WIC program expenditures.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services  
**Senate Analyst:** Jay Howard

**House Committee:** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee  
**House Analyst:** Adeniyi Aderibigbe

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
<b>HEALTH</b>					
463	Program: Community Public Health <u>Community Health Promotion</u>  Special Categories Women, Infants And Children (Wic) From Federal Grants Trust Fund		75,279,667	75,279,667	

**Department of Children and Families**

**EOG Number: B2023-0099**

***Problem Statement:***

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Refugee Resettlement is responsible for oversight, rules, and laws governing immigration to the United States. The Department of Children and Families (DCF) is the state agency designated by the Governor to administer the Refugee Program. Refugee Services assists refugees, entrants (Cubans and Haitians), and individuals with other eligible immigration statuses to become economically self-sufficient and integrate into communities upon arriving into the United States. The program is 100 percent federally funded through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Refugee Resettlement.

**Refugee Cash Assistance Program**

The program is available for eligible refugees and entrants who are ineligible for the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families. Two factors effect program caseloads: new arrivals and length of time on assistance. The program eligibility period was extended from eight to 12 months for individuals entering the program after October 1, 2021. The expanded eligibility period, along with a consistent growth in monthly arrivals are projected to result in increased caseloads and expenditures. In order to address the increased numbers of new arrivals and utilization, additional budget authority is needed. The program is projected to serve an average of 100,000 recipients monthly during Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

**Refugee Local Services Program**

The Refugee Support Services federal grant provides for support services to eligible refugees and entrants to promote economic self-sufficiency, effective resettlement, and community integration. Clients are generally eligible for services for up to five years from their date of eligibility/arrival. The DCF currently contracts with 15 local nonprofit and governmental organizations to provide support services, including employment services, English language and vocational training, childcare services, transportation assistance, immigration assistance, assessment, referral and case management services, housing assistance, health promotion services, interpretation and translation, youth, and mentoring services. The program also receives targeted funding for Afghan humanitarian and Ukrainian parolees to provide similar services. Federal funding for the program is initially allocated based on prior year arrivals. Additional budget authority is needed to serve the increased numbers of refugees and entrants arriving in the U.S. The program is projected to serve an average of 124,000 recipients for Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

***Agency Request:***

The Department of Children and Families requests \$236,806,345 of additional budget authority in the Federal Grants Trust Fund to fully utilize funding received from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Refugee Resettlement, to continue to provide services to refugees and other eligible entrants to the state.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval to increase budget authority by \$236,806,345 from the Federal Grants Trust Fund within the Economic Self Sufficiency budget entity to provide cash assistance and services to refugees, entrants, and individuals with other eligible immigration statuses.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

**Senate Analyst:** Diane Sneed

**House Committee:** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** William Fontaine

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
<b>CHILDREN AND FAMILIES</b>					
	Program: Economic Self Sufficiency Program <u>Economic Self Sufficiency Services</u>				
351	Special Categories Grants And Aids - Local Services Program From Federal Grants Trust Fund		64,094,345	64,094,345	
361	Financial Assistance Payments Refugee/Entrant Assistance From Federal Grants Trust Fund		172,712,000	172,712,000	

Department of Children and Families

EOG Number: B2023-0127

**Problem Statement:**

The Department of Children and Families (DCF) received several federal grant awards through the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act (2021). Currently, the DCF lacks sufficient budget authority in Fiscal Year 2022-2023 to spend the remaining award balances for: (1) a Chafee grant which assists youth in child welfare to successfully transition to adulthood, and (2) supplemental funds provided from the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (SAPT) block grant.

The John H. Chafee Foster Care Program grant of \$19,791,518 provides support to youth and young adults, ages 14 to 23, currently or formerly in foster care. The award expires September 30, 2022. The grant funds are administered through the Community Based Care (CBC) lead agencies to provide services and support for youth in extended foster care (EFC), post-secondary education program (PESS), relative or non-relative placement, or licensed residential care. The funds have been used for transportation services, one-time financial assistance, support for those impacted by the public health emergency; employment and educational incentives; and incentives for completing life skills training or driver's license courses. Approximately \$11.6 million of the grant award is still available to spend.

A supplemental Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (SAPT) Block Grant fund of \$104.4 million was awarded to provide life-saving prevention, substance use disorder treatment, and recovery support services for uninsured and underinsured individuals. This award expires March 14, 2023. The grant funds are administered through the Managing Entities (MEs). Additional budget authority is needed to expend the remaining grant balance of \$16.8 million to assist individuals with substance abuse disorders with prevention, treatment and recovery support services.

**Agency Request:**

The Department of Children and Families requests additional budget authority of \$16,778,872 in the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Trust Fund, Grant and Aids-Community Substance Abuse Services appropriation category and \$11,558,579 in the Federal Grants Trust Fund, Grant and Aids-Community Based Care appropriation category to spend available federal grant funds.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval to increase budget authority of \$11,558,579 to continue spending John H. Chafee Foster Care Program for Successful Transition to Adulthood grant award funds through the end of the grant period and to increase budget authority of \$16,778,872 to continue spending supplemental Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (SAPT) Block Grant award funds through the end of the grant period.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

**Senate Analyst:** Diane Sneed

**House Committee:** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** William Fontaine

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
<b>CHILDREN AND FAMILIES</b>					
326	Program: Family Safety Program <u>Family Safety And Preservation Services</u>  Special Categories Grants And Aids - Community Based Care Funds For Providers Of Child Welfare Services From Federal Grants Trust Fund		11,558,579	11,558,579	
369	Program: Community Services <u>Community Substance Abuse And Mental Health Services</u>  Special Categories Grants And Aids - Community Substance Abuse Services From Alcohol, Drug Abuse And Mental Health Trust Fund		16,778,872	16,778,872	



**Department of Elder Affairs**

**EOG Number: B2023-0103**

***Problem Statement:***

The Department of Elder Affairs (department) is the state unit on aging as defined in the federal Older Americans Act (OAA). The department works in concert with the 11 Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) that provide a wide range of programs and assistance. Each AAA is managed at the local level and is responsible for selecting the services and providers to assist elders within each county. The OAA Title III grant budget authority is disbursed to the 11 AAAs based on the Intrastate Funding Formula (IFF). The department has historically carried forward a surplus of grant funds due to the OAA Title III grant being a multi-year award. The carry forward amount has recently grown as the department utilized supplemental COVID grant funding in addition to traditional OAA funding. The department does not have sufficient budget authority to support the federal grant award.

***Agency Request:***

The Department of Elder Affairs requests additional budget authority of \$22,937,599 in the OAA appropriation category from the Federal Grants Trust Fund to support available OAA grant awards and planned expenditures for Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

***Governor's Recommendation:***

Recommend approval to provide additional budget authority of \$22,937,599 in the Grants and Aids - Older Americans Act appropriation category from the Federal Grants Trust Fund within the Home and Community Services budget entity to support projected grant expenditures for Fiscal Year 2022-23.

***Senate Committee:*** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

***Senate Analyst:*** Jay Howard

***House Committee:*** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

***House Analyst:*** Sean Smith

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
398	<b>ELDER AFFAIRS</b>				
	Program: Services To Elders Program <u>Home And Community Services</u>  Special Categories Grants And Aids - Older Americans Act Program From Federal Grants Trust Fund		22,937,599	22,937,599	

Department of Elder Affairs

EOG Number: B2023-0105

**Problem Statement:**

The Department of Elder Affairs (department) requires additional budget authority due to increases in federal grant awards for various programs that include the following:

Adult Care Food Program (ACFP) - This U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) funded program provides meal reimbursements to adult daycare centers.

Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders (SHINE) - Through a statewide network, the SHINE Program provides Medicare-related counseling assistance for Florida's Medicare beneficiaries, their families, and caregivers as well as educating beneficiaries to protect, detect, and report potential errors, fraud, and abuse with their Medicare coverage.

Medicare Improvements for Patients & Providers Act (MIPPA) - The MIPPA program assists eligible clients to enroll in Medicare and helps them save money on their copays, premiums, and deductibles.

AmeriCorps - The AmeriCorps Easter Seals South Florida Respite Program serves low-income elders at risk of institutionalization due to frailty or disability and provides services to caregivers. AmeriCorps members provide respite services, education, training on coping mechanisms, and increased awareness of social support systems.

**Agency Request:**

The department is requesting budget authority of \$2,178,075 in the Grants and Aids - Contracted Services appropriation category from the Federal Grants Trust Fund in the Home and Community Based Services budget entity to support the anticipated expenditures for various departmental programs in Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval to increase budget authority in the amount of \$2,178,075 in the Grants and Aids - Contracted Services appropriation category from the Federal Grants Trust Fund within the Home and Community Services budget entity to support anticipated expenditures for various grant-funded departmental programs in Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

**Senate Analyst:** Jay Howard

**House Committee:** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Sean Smith

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
400	<b>ELDER AFFAIRS</b>				
	Program: Services To Elders Program <u>Home And Community Services</u>  Special Categories Grants And Aids - Contracted Services From Federal Grants Trust Fund		2,178,075	2,178,075	

**Department of Elder Affairs**

**EOG Number: B2023-0106**

**Problem Statement:**

The Department of Elder Affairs has received federal grant awards from the United States Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Community Living and the United States Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, Consolidated Appropriations Act, American Rescue Plan, and Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act. The awards provide federal funding for nutrition programs that provide meals, supportive services, family caregiver support services, and ombudsman services for seniors. The department completed an analysis of contracts and planned expenditures for Fiscal Year 2022-2023. The total estimated need for the current fiscal year is \$51,589,363.

**Agency Request:**

The Department of Elder Affairs requests additional budget authority of \$51,589,363 in the Federal Grants Trust Fund in the Coronavirus (COVID-19) - Public Assistance - State Operations appropriation category to cover services including meals, supportive services, family caregiver support services and Ombudsman services for seniors.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval to increase budget authority in the amount of \$51,589,363 in the COVID-19 - State Operations appropriation category from the Federal Grants Trust Fund within the Home and Community Services budget entity and the Consumer Advocate Services budget entity to allow the department to utilize supplemental federal grant funding to support services for seniors.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

**Senate Analyst:** Jay Howard

**House Committee:** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Sean Smith

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
<b>ELDER AFFAIRS</b>					
N/A	Program: Services To Elders Program <u>Home And Community Services</u>  Special Categories Coronavirus (Covid-19) - Public Assistance - State Operations From Federal Grants Trust Fund		50,399,872	50,399,872	
	<u>Consumer Advocate Services</u>  Special Categories Coronavirus (Covid-19) - Public Assistance - State Operations From Federal Grants Trust Fund		1,189,491	1,189,491	

**Agency for Health Care Administration**

**EOG Number: B2023-0107**

***Problem Statement:***

The Indirect Medical Education (IME) Program was authorized in the state fiscal year (SFY) 2022-2023 General Appropriations Act. The IME Program covers ancillary costs associated with residency programs in teaching hospitals, such as higher patient care cost due to additional patient tests residents order as part of their training. Upon federal approval from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), the Agency for Health Care Administration (agency) is authorized to submit a budget amendment pursuant to chapter 216, Florida Statutes, requesting additional spending authority to implement the program.

The CMS approved the IME Program via a State Plan Amendment (SPA) (FL 21-0002) on June 28, 2021, with an effective date of March 23, 2021. Based on the SPA, providers are reimbursed based on a hospital's IME costs for services provided. The supplemental payments are calculated annually and paid on a quarterly basis. The agency submitted an update to the SPA (FL 22-0007) on March 30, 2022, to account for the impact of the Hospital Directed Payment program payments and to add outpatient services to the IME calculation. The CMS approved the update on August 23, 2022, with an effective date of March 30, 2022.

In order for the agency to distribute funds in accordance with the federally approved SPA, additional spending authority is needed. Based on the timeframe of the CMS approval, two quarters of payments may be made for SFY 2021-2022. This budget amendment requests the spending authority for SFY 2021-2022 and the annual distribution for SFY 2022-2023. State match will be provided through Intergovernmental Transfers, and Letters of Agreement must be provided no later than October 1, 2022, pursuant to s. 409.908(26), Florida Statutes.

***Agency Request:***

The agency requests additional budget authority in the amount of \$209,920,240 in the Grants and Donations Trust Fund and \$412,065,656 in the Medical Care Trust Fund in the Indirect Medical Education category in the Medicaid Services to Individuals budget entity. These funds will be placed in reserve and the agency will request release of the funds held in reserve pursuant to chapter 216, Florida Statutes, based upon the hospitals' final letters of agreement and IME costs for services provided.

***Governor's Recommendation:***

Recommends an increase in budget authority in the amount of \$621,985,896 in the IME appropriation category from the Grants and Donations Trust Fund and the Medical Care Trust Fund within the Medical Services to Individuals budget entity to support distributions for the IME program. The budget authority will be placed into unbudgeted reserve and the agency will request release based on a final distribution model.

<p><b>Senate Committee:</b> Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services <b>Senate Analyst:</b> Brooke McKnight</p>	<p><b>House Committee:</b> Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee <b>House Analyst:</b> Sean Smith</p>
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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
	<b>AGENCY FOR HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION</b>							
	Program: Health Care Services <u>Medicaid Services To Individuals</u>							
N/A	Special Categories Indirect Medical Education From Grants And Donations Trust Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		209,920,240	209,920,240	209,920,240	209,920,240		
			412,065,656	412,065,656	412,065,656	412,065,656		

Agency for Health Care Administration

EOG Number: B2023-0134

**Problem Statement:**

Florida KidCare is the state's health insurance program for uninsured, low-income children under the age of 19 with family incomes up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL). Florida KidCare is jointly financed with state and federal funds. The caseload and expenditures for the Florida KidCare program are forecasted through a consensus process by the principals of the Social Services Estimating Conference (SSEC). Based upon the final forecast of the August 2022 SSEC, total expenditures for the program for Fiscal Year 2022-2023 are estimated to be \$385,413,035 with a projected overall surplus of \$109,535,956. In order to conform the appropriations to the projected expenditures as agreed upon by the August 2022 SSEC, the Agency for Health Care Administration (agency) must place the \$111,957,283 surplus in reserve: \$38,179,281 from the General Revenue Fund and \$73,778,002 from the Medical Care Trust Fund; and requests additional budget authority in the amount of \$2,421,326 in the Grants and Donations Trust Fund.

**Agency Request:**

The agency requests to place a total of \$111,957,283 in unbudgeted reserve: \$38,179,281 from the General Revenue Fund; and \$73,778,002 from the Medical Care Trust Fund, and requests additional budget authority in the amount of \$2,421,326 in the Grants and Donations Trust Fund in order to support projected expenditures based on the August 2022 SSEC KidCare Conference.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval to place \$38,179,281 in General Revenue and \$73,778,002 of budget authority from the Medical Care Trust Fund into unbudgeted reserve and to increase budget authority by \$2,421,326 in the Grants and Donations Trust Fund. Also provides for the transfer of \$1,373,019 in General Revenue, \$408,816 in the Grants and Donations Trust Fund and \$5,064,708 in the Medical Care Trust Fund to support projected expenditures. The request is based on the SSEC for the Florida KidCare Program held in August 2022.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services  
**Senate Analyst:** Brooke McKnight

**House Committee:** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee  
**House Analyst:** Sean Smith

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
<b>AGENCY FOR HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION</b>								
176	Program: Health Care Services <u>Children's Special Health Care</u>  Special Categories Grants And Aids - Florida Healthy Kids Corporation From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund			18,210,572  34,780,681		18,210,572  34,780,681		
177	Special Categories Contracted Services From General Revenue Fund From Grants And Donations Trust Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		117,288  206,827  559,828		117,288  206,827  559,828			
178	Special Categories Grants And Aids - Contracted Services - Florida Healthy Kids Administration From General Revenue Fund		1,255,731		1,255,731			

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
179	From Medical Care Trust Fund		4,504,880		4,504,880			
	Special Categories Grants And Aids - Florida Healthy Kids Corporation Dental Services From General Revenue Fund			2,630,805		2,630,805		
	From Medical Care Trust Fund			5,460,857		5,460,857		
180	Special Categories Medikids From General Revenue Fund			8,338,795		8,338,795		
	From Grants And Donations Trust Fund		2,214,499		2,214,499			
	From Grants And Donations Trust Fund		408,816		408,816			
	From Medical Care Trust Fund			20,573,055		20,573,055		
181	Special Categories Children's Medical Services Network From General Revenue Fund			8,999,109		8,999,109		
	From General Revenue Fund		(1,373,019)		(1,373,019)			
	From Grants And Donations Trust Fund		(408,816)		(408,816)			
	From Medical Care Trust Fund			12,963,409		12,963,409		

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
	From Medical Care Trust Fund		(5,064,708)		(5,064,708)			

Agency for Health Care Administration

EOG Number: B2023-0135

**Problem Statement:**

The Agency for Health Care Administration (agency) is responsible for the administration of the Medicaid program, which is jointly financed with state and federal funds. The caseload and expenditures for the Medicaid program are forecasted through a formal consensus process by the principals of the Social Services Estimating Conference (SSEC) for Medicaid Services Expenditures. The SSEC forecasts are based on historical information, trends, and anticipated events and assume that current law and current administrative practices are in effect unless otherwise agreed upon by the SSEC or directed law. Current law requires that expenditures be paid from the proper appropriation categories.

The SSEC for Medicaid Services Expenditures met on August 8, 2022, to develop a new estimate of expenditures for Fiscal Year 2022-2023. Based on the final forecast of the August 2022 SSEC, the total expenditures related to Medicaid Services for Fiscal Year 2022-2023 are estimated to be \$36,356,110,145 with a projected overall surplus of \$1,287,842,141. Surpluses and deficits are projected in various appropriation categories and funds. However, the Medical Care Trust Fund and the Refugee Assistance Trust Fund are projected to have an overall deficit. In order to conform the appropriations to the projected expenditures as agreed upon during the August 2022 SSEC, the agency must realign, place in unbudgeted reserve, and request additional spending authority in various Medicaid Services appropriation categories.

**Agency Request:**

The agency requests the realignment of General Revenue funds and trust fund budget authority to address projected surpluses and deficits based on the August 8, 2022 SSEC for Medicaid Services Expenditures. The agency requests to realign projected surpluses between various appropriation categories and increases budget authority by \$158,610,631 in the Medical Care Trust Fund and the Refugee Assistance Trust Fund. This amendment also places a total of \$1,450,732,483 of budget authority into unbudgeted reserve: \$1,259,019,213 from the General Revenue Fund; \$27,627,850 from the Health Care Trust Fund; \$134,274,746 from the Grants and Donations Trust Fund; and \$29,810,674 from the Public Medical Assistance Trust Fund.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval to align budget authority in multiple appropriation categories in the General Revenue Fund and trust funds within the Medicaid Services to Individuals and Medicaid Long Term Care budget entities in order to address projected surpluses and deficits based on the SSEC for Medicaid Service Expenditures held in August 2022.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

**Senate Analyst:** Brooke McKnight

**House Committee:** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Sean Smith

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
<b>AGENCY FOR HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION</b>								
	Program: Health Care Services <u>Medicaid Services To Individuals</u>							
197	Special Categories Case Management From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		(52,805)	36,669	(52,805)	36,669		
198	Special Categories Community Mental Health Services From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		26,316,610 125,540,297		26,316,610 125,540,297			
199	Special Categories Developmental Evaluation And Intervention/Part C From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		(9,866)	9,989	(9,866)	9,989		
201	Special Categories Healthy Start Services From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		1,956,566	1,956,566	1,956,566	1,956,566		
202	Special Categories Graduate Medical Education							

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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
	From General Revenue Fund			3,016,300		3,016,300		
	From Grants And Donations Trust Fund			6,024,678		6,024,678		
	From Medical Care Trust Fund		3,396,137		3,396,137			
	From Medical Care Trust Fund		5,644,841		5,644,841			
203	Special Categories Hospital Inpatient Services							
	From General Revenue Fund			38,736,371		38,736,371		
	From Grants And Donations Trust Fund			556,776		556,776		
	From Medical Care Trust Fund		12,198,281		12,198,281			
	From Refugee Assistance Trust Fund		1,057,903		1,057,903			
206	Special Categories Hospital Insurance Benefits							
	From General Revenue Fund			892,205		892,205		
	From Medical Care Trust Fund		(1,110,757)		(1,110,757)			
207	Special Categories Hospital Outpatient Services							
	From General Revenue Fund			27,368,830		27,368,830		
	From Medical Care Trust Fund		(27,470,863)		(27,470,863)			
	From Refugee Assistance Trust Fund		659,606		659,606			
208	Special Categories Other Fee For Service							
	From General Revenue Fund			163,030,814		163,030,814		
	From Medical Care Trust Fund		(214,747,648)		(214,747,648)			
	From Refugee Assistance Trust Fund		1,968,774		1,968,774			



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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
209	Special Categories Personal Care Services From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		6,483,448	3,186,035	6,483,448	3,186,035		
210	Special Categories Physician And Health Care Practitioner Services From General Revenue Fund From Grants And Donations Trust Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund From Refugee Assistance Trust Fund		(8,514,182) 584,227	16,870,925 1,870,732	(8,514,182) 584,227	16,870,925 1,870,732		
211	Special Categories Prepaid Health Plans From General Revenue Fund From General Revenue Fund From Health Care Trust Fund From Grants And Donations Trust Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund From Public Medical Assistance Trust Fund From Refugee Assistance Trust Fund		(26,316,610) 73,546,176 57,695,364 133,966	624,250,693 27,627,850 124,963,618 29,810,674	(26,316,610) 73,546,176 57,695,364 133,966	624,250,693 27,627,850 124,963,618 29,810,674		
212	Special Categories Prescribed Medicine/Drugs From General Revenue Fund			17,852,456		17,852,456		

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
	From Medical Care Trust Fund		(20,503,165)		(20,503,165)			
	From Refugee Assistance Trust Fund		1,779,290		1,779,290			
213	Special Categories Medicare Part D Payment From General Revenue Fund			2,486,712		2,486,712		
214	Special Categories Statewide Inpatient Psychiatric Services From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund			29,507	(33,726)		29,507	
215	Special Categories Supplemental Medical Insurance From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund  <u>Medicaid Long Term Care</u>		85,811,214	72,018,210	85,811,214	72,018,210		
217	Special Categories Assistive Care Services From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund			176,607	(32,853)		176,607	
218	Special Categories Home And Community Based Services From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund			13,840			13,840	
			13,839		13,839			

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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION		
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	
219	Special Categories Intermediate Care Facilities/Intellectually Disabled - Sunland Center From Medical Care Trust Fund		(2,628,513)		(2,628,513)				
220	Special Categories Intermediate Care Facilities/Developmentally Disabled Community From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		8,949,510 2,661,366	11,190,136	8,949,510 2,661,366	11,190,136			
221	Special Categories Nursing Home Care From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		1,182,855	9,485,962	1,182,855	9,485,962			
222	Special Categories Prepaid Health Plan/Long Term Care From General Revenue Fund From Grants And Donations Trust Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		39,707,815	259,204,882 858,942	39,707,815	259,204,882 858,942			
223	Special Categories State Mental Health Hospital Program From Medical Care Trust Fund		303,638		303,638				
224	Special Categories								

**Budget Commission Meeting  
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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
	Program Of All-Inclusive Care For The Elderly (Pace) From General Revenue Fund From Medical Care Trust Fund		2,439,896	7,205,504	2,439,896	7,205,504		

Agency for Persons with Disabilities

EOG Number: B2023-0128

**Problem Statement:**

The Agency for Persons with Disabilities (agency) has projected additional needs within the contracted services categories to address staffing shortages in the Developmental Disability Centers (DDCs). There is a projected surplus in the Salaries and Benefits category within DDCs to offset the projected deficits in the contracted services categories.

The DDCs are experiencing challenges in hiring and retaining nurses and other direct care career service positions to adequately staff the facilities. What began as a significant impact on direct care staffing resulting from COVID-19, has continued as the nationwide trend has seen limited applicants for advertised direct care positions. The centers continue to see their vacancy levels increase even with more emphasis placed on recruitment efforts. The agency has been successful in utilizing outside vendor staffing agencies to cover the gaps in the residential homes and nursing services to maintain appropriate staffing levels per shift. Contracted positions offer more flexibility in pay and hours worked. Direct care workers are vital positions responsible for many resident care tasks such as feeding, bathing, assisting with mobility needs, and other personal care needs of the individuals. In order to continue contracting for direct care positions, additional budget authority is needed in the contracted services categories.

**Agency Request:**

The agency is requesting additional budget authority in the amount of \$10,846,154 (\$4,878,907 in General Revenue, and \$5,967,247 in Operations and Maintenance Trust Fund) in the contracted services categories for staff augmentation in the Developmental Disability Centers. To offset this additional need, the agency is requesting that the Salaries and Benefits category be reduced proportionally and that \$5,988,328 in salary rate be placed in reserve.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommends the approval of the transfer \$10,846,154 from the Salaries and Benefits appropriation category to support contracted staffing resources at the Tacachale, Sunland and Pathways Center facilities. In addition, recommend salary rate of 5,988,328 be placed into reserve in proportion to the Salaries and Benefits budget that is transferred.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

**Senate Analyst:** Brook Gerbrandt

**House Committee:** Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** William Fontaine

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
<b>AGENCY FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES</b>								
	Program: Services To Persons With Disabilities <u>Developmental Disability Centers - Civil Program</u>							
	<i>Salary Rate Positions</i>		(5,988,328)	5,988,328	(5,988,328)	5,988,328		
261	Salaries And Benefits From General Revenue Fund		(4,878,907)		(4,878,907)			
	From Operations And Maintenance Trust Fund		(5,967,247)		(5,967,247)			
267	Special Categories Contracted Services From General Revenue Fund		1,353,425		1,353,425			
	From Operations And Maintenance Trust Fund		2,055,707		2,055,707			
268	Special Categories Grants And Aids - Contracted Professional Services From General Revenue Fund		2,575,259		2,575,259			
	From Operations And Maintenance Trust Fund		3,911,540		3,911,540			

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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION		
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	
277	<u>Developmental Disability Centers - Forensic Program</u> Special Categories Contracted Services From General Revenue Fund		287,274		287,274				
278	Special Categories Grants And Aids - Contracted Professional Services From General Revenue Fund		662,949		662,949				

Department of Economic Opportunity

EOG Number: B2023-0095

**Problem Statement:**

As part of the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) is implementing the Digital Equity Act, which includes the State Digital Equity Planning Grant Program. This program provides \$60 million nationwide to support digital inclusion activities and build capacity for efforts by states relating to the adoption of broadband. Allocations to states are pursuant to a population-based formula and existing broadband access. Florida's tentative award is \$2,407,224, though the NTIA may adjust the allocation depending on the number of states that elect to participate in the program.

The Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) plans to use the funds to hire and equip digital adoption and use staff to lead the planning process, support community outreach and engagement, plan development, and data collection and analysis. Finally, DEO will develop a state digital equity plan which should identify barriers to digital equity and outline measures to address those barriers. This plan works in conjunction with the Five-Year Action plan to be developed under the federal Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) Program.

Florida submitted the Florida Digital Adoption and Use Program Plan for the State Digital Equity Planning Grant on July 12, 2022, and awards are anticipated to be made by September 29, 2022. Once plans are complete, states will be eligible to apply for funds to implement these plans through the federal State Digital Equity Capacity Grant Program.

**Agency Request:**

The department requests budget authority of \$2,407,224 in the Federal Grants Trust Fund in the Florida Digital Equity Grant Program category to create a statewide plan for digital adoption and use. Funds will be held in reserve until the NTIA and the DEO enter into a final allocation agreement for the program, at which time the DEO may request the release of funds pursuant to ch. 216, Florida Statutes.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Provides approval of \$2,407,224 of budget authority for the Florida Digital Equity Grant Program in the Federal Grants Trust Fund within the Housing and Community Development budget entity in order to create a statewide plan for digital adoption and use. Furthermore, recommend the total appropriation be placed in reserve.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism, and Economic Development

**Senate Analyst:** John McAuliffe

**House Committee:** Infrastructure & Tourism Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Anita Hicks



Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
N/A	<b>ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY</b>							
	Program: Community Development <u>Housing And Community Development</u> Special Categories Digital Equity Grant Programs From Federal Grants Trust Fund		2,407,224	2,407,224	2,407,224	2,407,224		

Department of Economic Opportunity

EOG Number: B2023-0096

**Problem Statement:**

As part of the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) is implementing the Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) Program, which provides \$42.45 billion nationwide to expand high-speed internet access by funding planning, infrastructure deployment, and adoption programs. State award amounts are still being determined; however, the Notice of Funding Opportunity issued on May 13, 2022, provides that each state is eligible for a minimum allocation of \$100 million and may apply for up to \$5 million of that amount for initial planning funds. The State of Florida submitted its Letter of Intent to participate in the BEAD Program on July 11, 2022. Grant awards are anticipated in October 2022.

The Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) submitted its application for planning funds to the NTIA on August 15, 2022, for the proposed project, Prosperity Through a Connected Florida. These funds will place Florida in a position to submit a Five-Year Action Plan within 270 days of receipt of the Initial Planning Funds as required by the federal government.

**Agency Request:**

The department requests budget authority of \$5,000,000 in the Federal Grants Trust Fund in the Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment Program category to begin the Five-Year Action Plan for broadband availability. Funds will be held in reserve until there is an award and the NTIA and the DEO enter into a final allocation agreement for the program, at which time the DEO may request the release of funds pursuant to ch. 216, Florida Statutes.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Provides approval of \$5,000,000 of budget authority in the Federal Grants Trust Fund in the Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment Program category within the Housing and Community Development budget entity to allow the department to begin the Five-Year Action Plan for broadband availability as required by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration. Furthermore, recommend the total appropriation be placed in reserve.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism, and Economic Development

**Senate Analyst:** John McAuliffe

**House Committee:** Infrastructure & Tourism Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Anita Hicks

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
	<b>ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY</b>							
	Program: Community Development <u>Housing And Community Development</u>							
N/A	Special Categories Broadband Equity, Access, And Deployment Grant Programs From Federal Grants Trust Fund		5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000		

**Department of Economic Opportunity**

**EOG Number: B2023-0098**

***Problem Statement:***

The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 reauthorized the Small Business Jobs Act of 2010 to allocate \$10 billion nationwide for the State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI). Funding will be used by the U.S. Department of the Treasury to provide direct support to states for use in programs designed to increase access to credit for small businesses. Florida has been allocated \$488,486,572, which the Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) plans to use to support programs for capital access, credit support, and venture capital.

Working with the U.S. Treasury, the DEO submitted Florida's SSBCI application on February 10, 2022, and anticipates that Florida's application will be approved in September 2022, at which point the DEO will work to enter into an allocation agreement with the U.S. Treasury.

Within 90 days of executing the allocation agreement, Florida must be fully positioned to provide the credit support using the allocated funds, thus budget authority is required. The SSBCI funds will be distributed in three tranches, with the first tranche of \$142,342,309 distributed after execution of the allocation agreement. The second and third tranches are \$171 million and \$175 million, respectively. The DEO is authorized to utilize five percent of the first tranche, and three percent of the second and third tranches, for administrative purposes.

Additionally, Florida has been allocated \$13,123,637 for the SSBCI Technical Assistance (TA) Program. Funding must assist very small businesses (fewer than ten employees) and businesses owned by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals by providing legal, accounting, and financial advisory services. This grant funding will help minority, veteran, and women-owned businesses, and businesses in underserved communities understand and access financing opportunities using SSBCI funds. The DEO plans to submit its application for the SSBCI Technical Assistance grant by September 2, 2022.

***Agency Request:***

The department requests budget authority of \$142,342,309 in the State Small Business Credit Initiative category and \$13,123,637 in the State Small Business Credit Initiative Technical Assistance category in the Federal Grants Trust Fund. This represents the full allocation for the SSBCI TA program and the first tranche of the allocation for the SSBCI Program. Funds will be held in reserve until the U.S. Treasury and the DEO enter into a final allocation agreement for each program, at which time the DEO may request the release of funds pursuant to ch. 216, Florida Statutes.

***Governor's Recommendation:***

Provides for the request of the appropriation of budget authority for the State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) Program and SSBCI Technical Assistance Program in the Federal Grants Trust Fund within the Housing and Community Development budget entity to allow the department to provide funding and services to Florida's small businesses. Furthermore, recommend the total appropriation of \$155,465,946 be placed in reserve.

<p><b>Senate Committee:</b> Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism, and Economic Development</p> <p><b>Senate Analyst:</b> John McAuliffe</p>	<p><b>House Committee:</b> Infrastructure &amp; Tourism Appropriations Subcommittee</p> <p><b>House Analyst:</b> Anita Hicks</p>
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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
	<b>ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY</b>							
N/A	Program: Community Development <u>Housing And Community Development</u>  Special Categories American Rescue Plan Act - State Small Business Credit Initiative From Federal Grants Trust Fund		142,342,309	142,342,309	142,342,309	142,342,309		
	Special Categories American Rescue Plan Act - State Small Business Credit Initiative - Technical Assistance From Federal Grants Trust Fund		13,123,637	13,123,637	13,123,637	13,123,637		

**Department of Transportation**

**EOG Number: B2023-0131**

***Problem Statement:***

Incorporated in the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) is the new five-year authorization of federal transportation funding. The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) increased Florida's core formula funds from \$10 billion to \$13.5 billion over five years, with more than \$1.1 billion currently available to invest in the state's transportation system. The IIJA federal authority to utilize the funds was received after the 2022 legislative session concluded.

Over the past year project costs have been impacted by economic factors that are expected to be experienced into the next year. Approval of \$1.1 billion in additional budget authority to authorize use of the increased federal funds would allow the Department of Transportation to adjust projects as necessary to meet these anticipated increases, and possibly to advance or add new projects for the federal program categories that include new eligibilities where resources permit.

Summary of increased funding levels and new programs are as follows:

- Core programs - An additional \$654.7 million has been received in core federal funding programs. These increases are more than Florida's allocation in the previous five years for transportation programs.
- Bridge Formula Program - \$117.4 million of new bridge funding from FHWA.
- Carbon Reduction Program - \$124.4 million for new, carbon reduction program funds. These funds can be utilized with other major federal program areas such as the Surface Transportation Block Grant program.
- PROTECT - \$141.4 million for a new program focusing on projects to help areas with frequent flooding, including community resilience and evacuation routes, and at-risk coastal infrastructure.
- National Electric Vehicle Program - \$68.9 million to strategically deploy electric vehicle charging infrastructure and establish an interconnected network to facilitate data collection, access, and reliability.

***Agency Request:***

The department requests \$1,106,842,664 of additional budget authority in the State Transportation Trust Fund in several appropriation categories in order to make the state's reauthorized federal transportation funding available for programming by the department as necessary, primarily to cover cost increases and potentially provide funding for new or advanced projects. This includes: \$73,812,897 in Right-of-Way Land Acquisition; \$39,358,123 in Preliminary Engineering Consultants; \$375,658,213 in Intrastate Highway Construction; \$161,987,565 in Arterial Highway Construction; \$35,659,721 in Construction Inspection Consultants; \$61,785,649 in Highway Safety Construction/Grants; \$235,503,465 in Resurfacing; \$117,422,710 in Bridge Construction; and \$5,654,321 in Bridge Inspection. This includes approval of 23 new local bridge projects using \$15,165,644 of funds provided through the Bridge Formula Program.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Provides for the approval of request for \$1.1 billion in budget authority for the use of federal funds made available through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA). Funds will be used to support the department's current production schedule for federally funded projects as well as advance or add new projects not covered under the previous transportation act. This action is in accordance with section 339.135(6)(a), Florida Statutes.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism, and Economic Development

**Senate Analyst:** John McAuliffe

**House Committee:** Infrastructure & Tourism Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Anita Hicks



Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
	LASPBS Account Number		Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>					
	Transportation Systems Development <u>Program: Transportation Systems Development</u>				
1943	Fixed Capital Outlay Right-Of-Way Land Acquisition From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		73,812,897	73,812,897	
1950	Fixed Capital Outlay Preliminary Engineering Consultants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		39,358,123	39,358,123	
	Transportation Systems Operations <u>Program: Highway Operations</u>				
1979	Fixed Capital Outlay Intrastate Highway Construction From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		375,658,213	375,658,213	
1980	Fixed Capital Outlay Arterial Highway Construction From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		161,987,565	161,987,565	
1981	Fixed Capital Outlay Construction Inspection Consultants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		35,659,721	35,659,721	
1983	Fixed Capital Outlay Highway Safety Construction/Grants				

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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
1984	From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		61,785,649	61,785,649	
	Fixed Capital Outlay Resurfacing				
1985	From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		235,503,465	235,503,465	
	Fixed Capital Outlay Bridge Construction				
1989	From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		117,422,710	117,422,710	
	Fixed Capital Outlay Bridge Inspection				
	From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		5,654,321	5,654,321	

**Department of Transportation**

**EOG Number: W2023-0022**

***Problem Statement:***

Section 339.135(6)(c), F.S., authorizes the Department of Transportation to roll forward budget authority from the previous fiscal year into the next for project phases in the Adopted Work Program that are not certified forward or committed on June 30. This provision allows the department to roll forward projects and associated spending authority from the previous years into the current year so project phases which have not yet been committed can be let to contract with minimal delay. Unanticipated delays due to environmental issues, permitting problems, federal requirements, local government coordination, legal issues, bid protests, and other impacts can occur during the year. Without this statutory provision, projects or project phases would be deleted from the program and requested in the next budget cycle, resulting in delays of a year or more.

The roll forward process is similar to the certified forward process provided for in ch. 216, F.S., with the exception that it moves the budget for the project phase from one year to the next even though the contractual commitment has not been made. This process neither results in any new projects or in changes to previously funded projects, nor does it allow the department to increase its budget above what was previously appropriated. The amount of the prior year budget is never exceeded during the roll forward process.

Some of the major amounts and categories impacted include: \$764.1 million for Right-of-Way; \$1.0 billion for Intrastate, Arterial Highway Construction, and other associated inspection budget; \$99.8 million for Public Transportation; \$70.3 million for Resurfacing; \$234.9 million for Preliminary Engineering and Traffic Engineering Consultants; \$37.7 million for Bridge Construction and Inspection; \$5.2 million for Major Disasters, \$66.0 million for categories such as Planning Grants, County Transportation Programs, Safety Grants, and Local Government Reimbursement; and \$39.1 million for Toll/Turnpike Systems Equipment and Toll Operation Contracts.

***Agency Request:***

The department requests \$2,344,957,148 in additional budget authority in several appropriation categories for Work Program phases in the Fiscal Year 2021-22 Adopted Work Program which qualify for roll forward pursuant to section 339.135(6)(c), F.S. This includes \$17.7 million for the Turnpike Renewal and Replacement Trust Fund; \$84.0 million for the Turnpike General Reserve Trust Fund; \$2.0 billion for the State Transportation Trust Fund; and \$252.2 million for the Right-of-Way Acquisition Bridge Construction Trust Fund.

***Governor's Recommendation:***

Provides approval of \$2.34 billion of additional budget authority in various appropriation categories for Work Program phases in the Fiscal Year 2021-22 Adopted Work Program which qualify for roll forward pursuant to section 339.135(6)(c), F.S. This includes \$17.68 million for the Turnpike Renewal and Replacement Trust Fund; \$84 million for the Turnpike General Reserve Trust Fund; \$2 billion for the State Transportation Trust Fund; and \$252.18 million for the Right-of-Way Acquisition Bridge Construction Trust Fund.

<p><b>Senate Committee:</b> Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism, and Economic Development <b>Senate Analyst:</b> John McAuliffe</p>	<p><b>House Committee:</b> Infrastructure &amp; Tourism Appropriations Subcommittee <b>House Analyst:</b> Anita Hicks</p>
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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
	LASPBS Account Number		Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>					
	Transportation Systems Development <u>Program: Transportation Systems Development</u>				
1940	Fixed Capital Outlay Transportation Planning Consultants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		1,867,908	1,867,908	
1941	Fixed Capital Outlay Aviation Development/Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		20,476,563	20,476,563	
1942	Fixed Capital Outlay Public Transit Development/Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		35,559,144	35,559,144	
1943	Fixed Capital Outlay Right-Of-Way Land Acquisition From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund From Right-Of-Way Acquisition And Bridge Construction Trust Fund		448,702,696 224,746,860	448,702,696 224,746,860	
1946	Fixed Capital Outlay Seaport Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		643,230	643,230	
1947	Fixed Capital Outlay Seaport Investment Program From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		5,652	5,652	

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
1948	Fixed Capital Outlay Rail Development/Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		7,759,546	7,759,546	
1949	Fixed Capital Outlay Intermodal Development/Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		9,645,400	9,645,400	
1950	Fixed Capital Outlay Preliminary Engineering Consultants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		160,519,660	160,519,660	
1951	Fixed Capital Outlay Right-Of-Way Support From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		53,132,087	53,132,087	
	From Right-Of-Way Acquisition And Bridge Construction Trust Fund		22,825,253	22,825,253	
1952	Fixed Capital Outlay Transportation Planning Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund  <u>Florida Rail Enterprise</u>		4,663,578	4,663,578	
N/A	Fixed Capital Outlay Construction Inspection Consultants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		339,832	339,832	
1962	Fixed Capital Outlay Public Transit Development/Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		9,416,742	9,416,742	
1964	Fixed Capital Outlay				

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
	Rail Development/Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		16,250,834	16,250,834	
	Transportation Systems Operations <u>Program: Highway Operations</u>				
1973	Fixed Capital Outlay Small County Resurface Assistance Program (Scrap) From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		2,010,505	2,010,505	
1974	Fixed Capital Outlay Small County Outreach Program (Scop) From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		2,353,088	2,353,088	
N/A	Fixed Capital Outlay Grants And Aids - Major Disasters - Department Of Transportation Work Program From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		5,175,872	5,175,872	
1975	Fixed Capital Outlay County Transportation Programs From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		13,671,822	13,671,822	
1977	Fixed Capital Outlay Bond Guarantee From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		1,099,877	1,099,877	
1978	Fixed Capital Outlay Transportation Highway Maintenance Contracts From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		17,151,552	17,151,552	
1979	Fixed Capital Outlay				

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
	Intrastate Highway Construction From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		879,624,081	879,624,081	
1980	Fixed Capital Outlay Arterial Highway Construction From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		45,272,039	45,272,039	
1981	Fixed Capital Outlay Construction Inspection Consultants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		63,449,205	63,449,205	
N/A	From Right-Of-Way Acquisition And Bridge Construction Trust Fund		4,361,523	4,361,523	
1983	Fixed Capital Outlay Highway Safety Construction/Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		44,266,486	44,266,486	
1984	Fixed Capital Outlay Resurfacing From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		62,327,677	62,327,677	
1985	Fixed Capital Outlay Bridge Construction From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		33,139,816	33,139,816	
	From Right-Of-Way Acquisition And Bridge Construction Trust Fund		246,850	246,850	
1987	Fixed Capital Outlay Highway Beautification Grants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		881,359	881,359	
1988	Fixed Capital Outlay Materials And Research				



**Budget Commission Meeting**  
**September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
	From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		403,901	403,901	
N/A	Fixed Capital Outlay Local Transportation Projects From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		3,936,376	3,936,376	
1989	Fixed Capital Outlay Bridge Inspection From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		2,433,343	2,433,343	
1990	Fixed Capital Outlay Traffic Engineering Consultants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		26,683,893	26,683,893	
1991	Fixed Capital Outlay Local Government Reimbursement From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		210	210	
	Florida's Turnpike Systems <u>Florida's Turnpike Enterprise</u>				
2029	Fixed Capital Outlay Intrastate Highway Construction From Turnpike Renewal And Replacement Trust Fund From Turnpike General Reserve Trust Fund From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		1,962,927 4,182,180 126,535	1,962,927 4,182,180 126,535	
2030	Fixed Capital Outlay Construction Inspection Consultants From Turnpike Renewal And Replacement Trust Fund From Turnpike General Reserve Trust Fund		2,176,135 107,000	2,176,135 107,000	

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
N/A	From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		114,170	114,170	
2031	Fixed Capital Outlay Right-Of-Way Land Acquisition From Turnpike General Reserve Trust Fund From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		12,597,846 10,999	12,597,846 10,999	
2032	Fixed Capital Outlay Resurfacing From Turnpike Renewal And Replacement Trust Fund		8,000,000	8,000,000	
2033	Fixed Capital Outlay Bridge Construction From Turnpike Renewal And Replacement Trust Fund From Turnpike General Reserve Trust Fund		1,785,080 1,000	1,785,080 1,000	
2034	Fixed Capital Outlay Preliminary Engineering Consultants From Turnpike Renewal And Replacement Trust Fund From Turnpike General Reserve Trust Fund From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		3,753,660 26,505,964 12,402,235	3,753,660 26,505,964 12,402,235	
2035	Fixed Capital Outlay Right-Of-Way Support From Turnpike General Reserve Trust Fund From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		1,789,899 275,903	1,789,899 275,903	
2036	Fixed Capital Outlay Traffic Engineering Consultants From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		5,004,000	5,004,000	

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
2037	Fixed Capital Outlay Toll Operation Contracts From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		10,406	10,406	
2038	Fixed Capital Outlay Turnpike System Equipment And Development From Turnpike General Reserve Trust Fund		38,815,553	38,815,553	
2039	Fixed Capital Outlay Tolls System Equipment And Development From State Transportation (Primary) Trust Fund		291,196	291,196	

Department of Environmental Protection

EOG Number: B2023-0088

**Problem Statement:**

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) applied for a \$25 million federal grant through the Department of the Interior pursuant to Section 40601(c)(3) of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. The DEP received a \$25 million award on August 24, 2022.

The DEP requires \$25 million in additional budget authority to implement the grant. The grant funds will be used to:

- Plug, remediate and reclaim orphaned wells located on state-owned or privately owned lands statewide.
- Identify and characterize undocumented orphaned wells on state and private land.
- Rank orphaned wells based on factors including public health and safety; potential environmental harm; and contamination of groundwater or surface water associated with orphaned wells.
- Remediate soil and restore native species habitat that has been degraded due to the presence of orphaned wells and associated pipelines, facilities, and infrastructure.
- Remediate land adjacent to orphaned wells and decommission or remove associated pipelines, facilities, and infrastructure.
- Administer a program to carry out any activities described above.

Section 89 of Chapter 2022-157, Laws of Florida, amends s. 216.181(11)(e), F.S., to allow for state agencies to submit a budget amendment to the Legislative Budget Commission to increase operating budgets for nonrecurring fixed capital outlay projects for Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

**Agency Request:**

The DEP is requesting increased budget authority and release in the amount of \$25 million from the Federal Grants Trust Fund. This funding is necessary to support the United States Department of the Interior grant award. Without additional budget authority, the DEP will not have sufficient spending authority to implement the grant.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval of \$25 million in additional authority in fixed capital outlay funding and full release for costs associated with the Department of the Interior grant award for orphaned well site plugging.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment, and General Government

**Senate Analyst:** Glenn Reagan

**House Committee:** Agriculture & Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Clay White

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Release	Appropriation	Release	Appropriation	Release
	<b>ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION</b>							
	Program: Water Resource Management <u>Water Resource Management</u>							
N/A	Fixed Capital Outlay Department Of Interior Grant Orphaned Well Site Plugging, Remediation And Restoration From Federal Grants Trust Fund		25,000,000	25,000,000	25,000,000	25,000,000		

Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

EOG Number: B2023-0101

**Problem Statement:**

Chapters 2020-111 and 2021-36, Laws of Florida, provided the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) with an appropriation, in the Marine Fisheries Disaster Recovery appropriation category within the Division of Marine Fisheries Management (DMFM) budget entity, in the amount of \$7,812,000 in the Federal Grants Trust Fund (FGTF), to support the mitigation impacts to marine fisheries from Hurricane Michael in Bay, Franklin, Gulf, and Wakulla Counties through a grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). The FWC was awarded federal disaster funding from NOAA for the performance period of 8/1/2021 – 7/31/2023. Funds were to be used to provide relief from sustained and documented losses to the various segments of the commercial fishing industry and for-hire charters (e.g., commercial fishers, commercial aquaculture farmers, commercial wholesalers, and marina operators). During the initial administration of this program, funds for marina operators were not fully utilized due to low demand, leaving an unexpended balance of \$1,474,436.

In late July, NOAA authorized FWC to reallocate the remaining funding for additional payments to the commercial fisheries sectors. Applicants must demonstrate a loss in fishery revenue of at least \$1,000, one year after Hurricane Michael, compared to an up to three-year average before Hurricane Michael. The FWC does not have sufficient budget authority in the Marine Fisheries Disaster Recovery appropriation category to support these disbursements.

**Agency Request:**

The FWC requests additional budget authority of \$1,474,436 within the Federal Grants Trust Fund to provide for federal fisheries disaster relief payments to the commercial fishery and for-hire charter sectors, from losses sustained because of Hurricane Michael.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval of \$1,474,436 in additional authority for federal fisheries disaster relief payments to the commercial fishery and for-hire charter sectors related to losses sustained because of Hurricane Michael.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment, and General Government

**Senate Analyst:** Glenn Reagan

**House Committee:** Agriculture & Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Clay White

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
N/A	<b>FISH AND WILDLIFE CONSERVATION COMMISSION</b>				
	Program: Marine Fisheries <u>Marine Fisheries Management</u>  Special Categories Marine Fisheries Disaster Recovery From Federal Grants Trust Fund		1,474,436	1,474,436	

Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

EOG Number: B2023-0112

**Problem Statement:**

The Division of Food, Nutrition and Wellness within the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services administers federally assisted child nutrition and commodity food distribution programs, including the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and School Breakfast Program, operating in public and nonprofit private schools and residential child care institutions.

Currently, there is an increase in participation in the free meal category. This increase is due to the continued transfer of the number of children moving from the paid and reduced meal categories to the free meal category. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) also recently announced another increase in the NSLP sponsor reimbursement rates for the 2022-2023 school year.

Additionally, the USDA Agricultural Marketing Services has established the Local Food for Schools Program providing funding to local school districts to provide food assistance purchases of local and regional foods for distribution to schools. The federal Food and Nutrition Service is also providing funding to enhance local school districts' ability to purchase foods for school meals by offering resources needed to address supply chain challenges. The Division of Food, Nutrition and Wellness lacks sufficient budget authority to support the increased cost of claims in child nutrition programs and for additional grants to address food distribution and supply chain assistance.

**Agency Request:**

The Division of Food, Nutrition and Wellness requests \$905,379,047 in additional federal budget authority in the Grants and Aids - School Lunch Program appropriation category, from the Food and Nutrition Services Trust Fund. This includes \$840,104,658 to reimburse the costs of claims filed by sponsors in the USDA Child Nutrition Programs; \$53,814,979 for the second allocation of supply chain assistance funding; and \$11,459,410 for the Local Food for Schools Program.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval of \$905,379,047 in additional budget authority for increased cost of claims in Child Nutrition Programs, Supply Chain Assistance, and Local Food for Schools funding.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment, and General Government

**Senate Analyst:** Sandra Blizzard

**House Committee:** Agriculture & Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Dawn Pigott



Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
1548	<b>AGRICULTURE AND CONSUMER SERVICES , AND COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE</b>				
	Program: Agricultural Economic Development <u>Food, Nutrition And Wellness</u>  Aid To Local Governments Grants And Aids - School Lunch Program From Food And Nutrition Services Trust Fund		905,379,047	905,379,047	

**Department of Financial Services**

**EOG Number: B2023-0060**

***Problem Statement:***

The Florida Planning, Accounting, and Ledger Management (PALM) project (Project) within the Department of Financial Services (department) is replacing the current state accounting and cash management systems (FLAIR and CMS) with a modern financial management solution. CMS was deployed into production in July 2021 with several system and accounting issues unresolved. The FY 2022-2023 General Appropriations Act required the department to complete CMS remediation prior to proceeding onto further project work.

A settlement agreement in the amount of \$5,991,399 between the department and the contractor is proposed for execution in September of 2022 to pay for work performed by the systems integrator contractor between July 1, 2021, and March 31, 2022. During this time, the department directed the contractor to proceed with work on a Financials Phase of the project that was outside the scope of the contract, which had not been amended to include a Financials Phase.

The completed work may potentially have value to the State, and either has already been used by the department or will likely be used later and updated upon completion of CMS remediation. The settlement agreement covers the following deliverables and services provided:

1. Financials Wave Agency Support Plan – \$650,000
2. Financials Wave Monthly Agency Support (3 months) – \$352,686
3. Financials Wave Standard Business Process Models – \$1,123,713
4. Financials Wave RICEFW Inventory – \$1,030,000
5. Financials Wave Requirements Traceability Matrix – \$1,035,000
6. Financials Wave Readiness Workplan – \$900,000
7. Financials Wave Updated Project Schedule – \$900,000

To pay for the settlement agreement, the department is requesting the establishment of the Settlement Agreements category from the Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund within the PALM budget entity.

***Agency Request:***

The Department of Financial Services requests \$5,991,399 in budget authority in the Settlement Agreements category from the Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund within the PALM budget entity to pay the proposed settlement agreement between the department and its systems integrator contractor.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommends an additional \$5,991,399 in Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund budget authority for the Department of Financial Services to pay a settlement agreement between the department and Accenture for work completed on the Florida Planning Accounting and Ledger Management project.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment, and General Government

**Senate Analyst:** Michelle Sanders

**House Committee:** State Administration & Technology Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Caleb Helping

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
N/A	<b>FINANCIAL SERVICES</b>				
	Program: Financial Accountability For Public Funds <u>Florida Planning Accounting And Ledger Management</u>  Special Categories Settlement Agreements From Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund		5,991,399	5,991,399	

**Department of Financial Services**

**EOG Number: B2023-0104**

***Problem Statement:***

Florida law does not require an insurance company to be financially rated, but the secondary mortgage market, dominated by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, does have this requirement. The secondary market guarantees a significant portion of Florida's residential mortgages. A downgrade of ratings of insurance carriers insuring mortgages backed by Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac could result in millions of Floridians being required to accept expensive and inadequate forced-placed insurance coverage from their lenders. Downgrades are also a leading cause of insolvencies among insurance companies since agents may be obligated to move their customers out of a company that has been downgraded.

Historically, Demotech, Inc., a private financial stability ratings organization, has been the only financial stability ratings organization willing to rate start-up insurance companies and insurance companies with less than five years of historical operating experience in the state of Florida. Therefore, these insurance companies have limited options for obtaining ratings from an entity other than Demotech.

On July 20, 2022, the Department of Financial Services (DFS) and the Office of Insurance Regulation (OIR) learned that Demotech notified seventeen Florida-based property insurance companies of its intent to downgrade their financial stability ratings. When assessing the validity of Demotech's stated concerns, OIR noticed several discrepancies between their recent rating decisions and the rating methodology posted on Demotech's website. Ultimately, Demotech only downgraded one company and withdrew the ratings of two others at the time of this amendment.

Demotech's business practices appear to have caused confusion and concern for Floridians regarding the Florida insurance market. Due to the concern of the methodologies used by Demotech and the impact that questionable downgrades will have on millions of Floridians, immediate action is required. The spending authority provided in this budget amendment will allow key stakeholders to research and explore more predictable and reliable financial rating services or alternative solutions.

The DFS is requesting an additional appropriation of \$1,500,000 in the Contracted Services category from the Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund to explore these alternative solutions.

***Agency Request:***

The Department of Financial Services is requesting an additional appropriation of \$1,500,000 in the Contracted Services category from the Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund to competitively procure consultant services as authorized in s. 287.057, Florida Statutes, to explore alternative methods and develop options for admitted property insurance companies to acquire a financial rating satisfactory to federal mortgage standards. For solicitation evaluations, the DFS will include the criteria defined in s. 287.057, F.S., including prior relevant experience of the vendor with property and casualty insurance. The selected vendor will have an extensive financial background, demonstrated skills, experience with rating agency practices, and knowledge of the property and casualty insurance market.

The options and recommendations will be provided to the Executive Office of the Governor and the Legislature for consideration in the 2023 Legislative Session.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval of \$1,500,000 in additional Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund budget authority for the Department of Financial Services to competitively procure consultant services to explore alternative methods and develop options for admitted property insurance companies to acquire a financial rating satisfactory to federal mortgage standards.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment, and General Government

**Senate Analyst:** Michelle Sanders

**House Committee:** State Administration & Technology Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Caleb Helpling

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
N/A	<b>FINANCIAL SERVICES</b>				
	Program: Office Of Chief Financial Officer And Administration <u>Executive Direction And Support Services</u>  Special Categories Contracted Services From Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund		1,500,000	1,500,000	

**Department of Financial Services**

**EOG Number: B2023-0130**

***Problem Statement:***

The Department of Financial Services (DFS) was appropriated \$165,000 to replace chiller pipes and \$250,000 to construct a second rehabilitation center on the campus training grounds at the Florida State Fire College (FSFC) in Fiscal Year 2021-2022. In December 2021, the Department of Management Services (DMS) provided the DFS a budget opinion for the cost of the chiller pipe replacement project and DFS subsequently entered into a Client Agency Agreement (CAA) with DMS to manage the project. The CAA stated that the amount needed for the chiller replacement project was \$471,032.

The chiller system at the State Fire College is a 2-pipe system used with both heating and cooling equipment containing water coils. The hot water pipes of this system ruptured and cannot be repaired, which cause problems to arise when trying to regulate the heating and cooling system. Due to the budget shortfall for the chiller pipe replacement project, the 2022 Legislature reverted and reappropriated in Section 120, Chapter 2022-156, Laws of Florida, the full \$415,000 for the chiller pipes. Additionally, \$56,256 from the 2018 Fixed Capital Outlay unexpended balance will be used for the Architect/Engineer Fees. This brings the total current budget authority to \$471,256 for the project.

On July 25, 2022, DMS received the Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP), which is good for 30 days, from the vendor who will be replacing the chiller pipes. The GMP increased the construction total to \$699,169. Due to the rapidly increasing costs of the project, DMS provided an updated budget opinion with a 20 percent contingency, for a construction cost totaling \$839,003. The total project estimate provided by DMS is now \$922,418, which includes Architecture/Engineering Fees of \$56,256, State Fire Marshal Fees of \$2,098, and the DMS Oversight Fee of \$25,061. Based upon the DMS estimate, the DFS needs an additional \$451,162 to complete the chiller project at the FSFC. Without additional funding, the State Fire College will be unable to provide heating and cooling for students and staff at this training facility.

Section 89 of Chapter 2022-157, Laws of Florida, amends s. 216.181(11)(e), F.S., to allow for state agencies to submit a budget amendment to the Legislative Budget Commission to increase operating budgets for nonrecurring fixed capital outlay projects for Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

***Agency Request:***

The DFS requests \$451,162 of additional budget authority from the Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund in the fixed capital outlay category to fully fund the project at the FSFC. These funds will be held in reserve pending normal release procedures with the remaining appropriation for the project.

***Governor's Recommendation:***

Recommend approval of an additional \$451,162 in fixed capital outlay budget authority in the Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund for the Department of Financial Services to complete the chiller replacement project at the State Fire College.



<p><b>Senate Committee:</b> Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment, and General Government</p> <p><b>Senate Analyst:</b> Michelle Sanders</p>	<p><b>House Committee:</b> State Administration &amp; Technology Appropriations Subcommittee</p> <p><b>House Analyst:</b> Caleb Helping</p>
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Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title  LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY	RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR	APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION
			Appropriation	Appropriation	Appropriation
N/A	<b>FINANCIAL SERVICES</b>				
	Program: Fire Marshal <u>Professional Training And Standards</u>  Fixed Capital Outlay State Fire College-Building Repair And Maintenance From Insurance Regulatory Trust Fund		451,162	451,162	

**Department of Financial Services**

**EOG Number: O2023-0040**

**Problem Statement:**

The Florida Legislature reinitiated the My Safe Florida Homes (MSFH) program in Chapter 2022-268, Laws of Florida, by appropriating \$150 million from the General Revenue Fund for the program. The statute allows \$5 million of the \$150 million for administration of the program. The Department of Financial Services (DFS) previously operated the MSFH program from 2006 to 2009. Section 215.5586(8), F.S., requires the Legislative Budget Commission to review and approve any MSFH contracts with a value in excess of \$1 million.

The department utilized the Management and Consulting state-term contract, number 80101500-20-1, to obtain quotes and proposals from the participating vendors. After a thorough review, the DFS selected Atkins North America Inc. (Atkins) as the vendor. Atkins will be responsible for the overall management of the MSFH program on behalf of the DFS. The administrative costs under the Atkins contract through Fiscal Year 2023-2024 will be \$4,983,391.

**Agency Request:**

The DFS is seeking approval of the contract between the department and Atkins for the overall management responsibility of the MSFH program on behalf of the department. The contract funding comes from the \$5 million of General Revenue Fund appropriations delineated for administration of the program provided in Section 4 of Chapter 2022-268, Laws of Florida. These funds will be held in reserve pending normal release procedures pursuant to chapter 216, Florida Statutes.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval of the contract between the DFS and Atkins for overall management of the My Safe Florida Home program on behalf of the department.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment, and General Government

**Senate Analyst:** Michelle Sanders

**House Committee:** State Administration & Technology Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Caleb Helping

Department of Corrections

EOG Number: B2023-0118

**Problem Statement:**

The Division of Risk Management within the Department of Financial Services is responsible for the management of claims reported by or against state agencies and universities for coverage under the states' self-insurance fund known as the "State Risk Management Trust Fund." Insurance coverage provided through the fund includes workers' compensation, property loss, automobile liability, federal civil rights and general liability. The fund is supported through premiums assessed and collected in August of each fiscal year.

The Department of Corrections currently has insufficient funds in the Risk Management Insurance category to pay the risk management insurance premium invoice to the Department of Financial Services.

**Agency Request:**

The Department of Corrections requests the transfer of \$6,058,171 from the General Revenue Fund between appropriation categories and the realignment of funding in the Risk Management Insurance category to pay the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 risk management insurance premium invoice assessed by the Department of Financial Services. Additionally, the department requests that 3,596,072 in salary rate be placed in reserve.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommend approval to transfer \$6,058,171 from the General Revenue Fund between appropriation categories, the placement of 3,596,072 in Salary Rate in reserve, and the realignment of funds to pay the Risk Management Insurance Premium.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Criminal and Civil Justice

**Senate Analyst:** Kristen Atchley

**House Committee:** Justice Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Adam Keith

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
<b>CORRECTIONS</b>								
588	Program: Department Administration <u>Executive Direction And Support Services</u>  Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund  <u>Information Technology</u>		58,629		58,629			
597	Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund  Program: Security And Institutional Operations <u>Adult Male Custody Operations</u>  <i>Salary Rate Positions</i>		1,942		1,942			
603	Salaries And Benefits From General Revenue Fund		(6,058,171)	3,596,072	(6,058,171)	3,596,072		

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION		
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	
612	Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund  <u>Adult And Youthful Offender Female Custody Operations</u>		2,652,916		2,652,916				
625	Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund  <u>Male Youthful Offender Custody Operations</u>		80,777		80,777				
637	Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund  <u>Specialty Correctional Institution Operations</u>		93		93				
650	Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund		3,152,670		3,152,670				

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
662	<u>Public Service Worksquads And Work Release Transition</u>  Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund  Program: Community Corrections <u>Community Supervision</u>		24,402		24,402			
692	Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund  Program: Health Services <u>Inmate Health Services</u>		129,372		129,372			
701	Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund		(23,002)		(23,002)			

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
720	Program: Education And Programs <u>Basic Education Skills</u>  Special Categories Risk Management Insurance From General Revenue Fund		(19,628)		(19,628)			



Department of Corrections

EOG Number: B2023-0125

**Problem Statement:**

The Florida Department of Corrections (FDC) is currently experiencing a correctional officer staffing shortage resulting in extensive correctional officer overtime. In an effort to reduce overtime and provide relief to existing correctional officers, the Florida National Guard (FLNG) members will be activated to assist the FDC at facilities for nine months or until the FDC determines it no longer needs National Guard assistance. The scope of duties performed by the FLNG during the activation period will be clearly articulated by the FDC and exclude any direct supervision of inmates, except where such supervision occurs as a normal part of manning control stations or when required in an emergency situation pertaining to safety and security. The Guard members will provide temporary relief to help support current staff and provide the FDC additional time and resources to hire and train new staff through increased recruitment and retention efforts. The FDC may also contract with Florida county facilities for additional staffing that may become available, if necessary.

In order for the FDC to provide payment to the Department of Military Affairs (DMA) and other staffing options available at Florida county facilities, a budget amendment is needed to transfer the funds from the Salaries and Benefits category to the Contracted Services category.

**Agency Request:**

The FDC requests a transfer of \$31,250,000 from the General Revenue Fund within the Salaries and Benefits category to the Contracted Services category. The FDC will contract with the DMA to cover the cost of activating the Guard members, and other contracted staff options available at Florida county facilities.

The DMA requests appropriation and release of \$24,000,000 in the Emergency Response Trust Fund within the Military Readiness and Response budget entity. Of this total, \$13,508,951 is to be placed in the Salaries and Benefits category and \$10,491,049 in the Expenses category. The FDC will transfer funds to the DMA as needed to cover expenditures. The FDC may also use the remaining \$7,250,000 to contract with Florida county facilities as needed. Additionally, the FDC requests that 18,549,699 in salary rate be placed in reserve.

**Governor's Recommendation:**

Recommends approval to transfer \$31,250,000 from the General Revenue Fund within the Salaries and Benefits category to the Contracted Services category, the placement of 18,549,699 in Salary Rate in reserve, and to provide an additional \$24,000,000 in Emergency Response Trust Fund budget authority at the DMS to address staffing shortages at correctional facilities.

**Senate Committee:** Appropriations Subcommittee on Criminal and Civil Justice

**Senate Analyst:** Kristen Atchley

**House Committee:** Justice Appropriations Subcommittee

**House Analyst:** Adam Keith

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
<b>CORRECTIONS</b>								
	Program: Security And Institutional Operations <u>Adult Male Custody Operations</u>							
	<i>Salary Rate Positions</i>		<i>(18,549,699)</i>	<i>18,549,699</i>	<i>(18,549,699)</i>	<i>18,549,699</i>		
603	Salaries And Benefits From General Revenue Fund		(31,250,000)		(31,250,000)			
608	Special Categories Contracted Services From General Revenue Fund		31,250,000		31,250,000			
<b>MILITARY AFFAIRS</b>								
	Program: Readiness And Response <u>Military Readiness And Response</u>							
2992	Salaries And Benefits From Emergency Response Trust Fund		13,508,951		13,508,951			

**Budget Commission Meeting  
September 9, 2022**

Line Item No.	Budget Entity / Fund / Appropriation Category Title LASPBS Account Number	CF	REQUESTED BY AGENCY		RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR		APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMISSION	
			Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve	Appropriation	Reserve
2993	Expenses From Emergency Response Trust Fund		10,491,049		10,491,049			

**Section 197 of HB 5001  
Deferred Building Maintenance Allocation  
State University System**

	<b>University</b>	<b>Allocated Amount</b>
1	Florida A&M University	\$26,910,864
2	Florida A&M University & Florida State University College of Engineering	\$855,000
3	Florida Atlantic University	\$17,847,700
4	Florida Gulf Coast University	\$5,050,421
5	Florida International University	\$30,798,655
6	Florida Polytechnic University	\$3,197,900
7	Florida State University	\$66,187,052
8	Florida State University, Panama City	\$5,000,000
9	New College of Florida	\$1,842,737
10	University of Central Florida	\$32,073,514
11	University of Florida	\$148,193,060
12	University of North Florida	\$17,610,555
13	University of South Florida	\$66,215,400
14	University of South Florida, St. Petersburg	\$6,571,638
15	University of West Florida	\$15,370,831
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$443,725,327</b>

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
<b>Florida A&amp;M University (FAMU)</b>			
1	SBI South Air Handler /Controls Upgrade	\$ 560,000	Upgrade and retrofit HVAC mechanical air handler units and BAS controls throughout the facility.
2	SBI South Exterior Window Replacement	\$ 1,400,000	Upgrade and Replace current exterior windows and window frames throughout building.
3	SBI South Restroom / Door Upgrades	\$ 462,000	Upgrade restrooms, interior doors, and stairwell doors throughout the facility. Retrofit restrooms petitions and fixtures to make these spaces compliant with current building code and ADA guidelines and accessible.
4	Perry/Paige Air Handler Upgrades	\$ 1,162,000	Upgrade and retrofit HVAC mechanical air handler units and BAS controls throughout the facility.
5	Foster-Tanner Music Fire Alarm Upgrade	\$ 210,000	Upgrade existing fire alarm system with new panel and addressable devices throughout the facility.
6	Foster-Tanner Music Electrical Switchboard and Panel Upgrades	\$ 231,000	Upgrade existing secondary electrical switchboard and panels throughout facility.
7	Foster-Tanner Music Electrical Switch Gear Upgrade	\$ 455,000	Upgrade existing medium electrical switch gear serving the electrical distribution system for the facility.
8	Foster - Tanner Music Mechanical System Upgrade	\$ 1,400,000	Upgrade and refurbish HVAC mechanical air handler units, reheat coils, exhaust fans, and BAS controls throughout the facility.
9	Southern Electrical Sub-station Upgrade	\$ 1,400,000	Upgrade electrical feeder and related equipment at South Electrical Sub-station.
10	Coleman Library Exterior (Roof Replacement)	\$ 1,400,000	Replace existing roof singles, access doors, lighting arrest system, and roof gutter systems.
11	Coleman Library - Mechanical System Upgrade	\$ 3,640,000	Upgrade and refurbish HVAC mechanical air handler units, reheat coils, cooling coils, exhaust fans, and BAS controls throughout the facility.
12	Foote-Hilyer Administration Center Mechanical Upgrade	\$ 3,500,000	Upgrade and refurbish HVAC mechanical air handler units, reheat coils, exhaust fans, and BAS controls throughout the facility.
13	Foote-Hilyer Administration Center Fire Sprinkler Upgrade and Extension	\$ 1,379,000	Upgrade and extend the existing fire sprinkler System throughout facility.
14	Foote-Hilyer Administration Center Roof and Gutter Replacement	\$ 973,000	Replace existing roof slate, flat roof membrane, and gutter system.
15	Foote-Hilyer Administration Center Exterior Water Proofing	\$ 322,000	Restore the masonry finishes, repoint mortar joints, and waterproofing exterior wall in specific areas.
16	Jackson Davis Hall - Mechanical Upgrade	\$ 448,000	Upgrade and replace current mechanical equipment and fan coil units throughout facility
17	Jackson Davis Hall - Fire Alarm System Upgrade	\$ 112,000	Upgrade fire alarm system and components throughout the facility.
18	Ware Rhaney - Mechanical Upgrade	\$ 980,000	Upgrade and refurbish HVAC mechanical air handler units, reheat coils, exhaust fans, and BAS controls throughout the facility.
19	University Commons - Building Automation System (BAS) Upgrade	\$ 189,000	Upgrade existing HVAC Building Automation System (BAS) throughout facility.
20	Gaither Gymnasium - Air Handler Duct and Insulation Upgrade	\$ 182,000	Upgrade and insulate existing air handler ducts and insulation.
21	Lewis-Beck - HVAC Building Automation System ((BAS) Upgrade	\$ 315,000	Upgrade existing HVAC Building Automation System (BAS) throughout facility.
22	B.L. Perry - Roof Replacement	\$ 525,000	Replace existing roof.
23	Gaither Office and Classroom - HVAC Building Automation System ((BAS) Upgrade	\$ 1,330,000	Upgrade existing HVAC Building Automation System (BAS) throughout facility.
24	Old POM Transition - Roof Replacement	\$ 196,000	Replace existing roof.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
25	SBI North and West - HVAC Building Automation System ((BAS) Upgrade	\$ 280,000	Upgrade existing HVAC Building Automation System (BAS) throughout facility.
26	Ware Rhaney - Electrical Upgrade	\$ 1,302,000	Upgrade the building's main electrical switchboard.
27	School of Architecture - Electrical Transformer Upgrade Electrical	\$ 1,960,000	Upgrade the building's main electrical transformer.
28	Gaither Gymnasium Exterior Stairs Upgrade	\$ 597,864	Upgrade/replace exterior metal stairs.
<b>Florida A&amp;M University (FAMU) - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 26,910,864</b>	

**Florida A&M University (FAMU) & Florida State University (FSU) College of Engineering**

1	College of Engineering Renovation	\$ 855,000	Deferred Maintenance and Code Corrections
<b>FAMU &amp; FSU College of Engineering - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 855,000</b>	

**Florida Atlantic University (FAU)**

1	FAU / Main Campus Electrical Feeders	\$ 1,800,000	Replacement of primary electrical feeders 5 & 6 from FPL main substation. The feeders date back to 1971 and are of an oil filled paper lead type cable. Feeder 5 is failed and the campus is operating only on feeder 6. An interruption to power will disconnect service to main campus and the central chiller plant, thereby impacting operations throughout campus.
2	FAU SEA TECH - Roof Replacement	\$ 2,718,200	Roof membranes have failed and building has multiple leaks leading to moisture within the building. 100% design documents for roof replacement is complete, awaiting construction contract.
3	FAU/ LIBRARAY - Envelope Enhancement and HVAC Upgrades	\$ 3,399,500	Constructed in 1964 all the windows in the library need to be re-sealed to address moisture intrusion. Project will also include replacement of AHUs, interior duct work which involves removal and replacement of ceiling and lights.
4	FAU / PHYSICAL SCIENCE - Roof Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	Failed building roof membrane and parapet walls have resulted in water intrusion to building envelope and in door air quality issues. This project scope will include design and construction for a roof replacement project.
5	FAU / STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES - Roof Replacement & Fire Alarm system upgrade	\$ 1,445,000	Roof Replacement and upgrading fire alarm system and devices
6	FAU EDUCATION AND SCIENCE - Roof Replacement	\$ 1,303,000	Constructed in 1997 the original roof membrane has failed causing multiple leaks and indoor air quality issues. This project will replace the roof and address any interior repairs resulting from prior leaks.
7	FAU / COLLEGE OF ARTS & LETTERS BLDGS. 51, 52 & 53 - Roof Replacement	\$ 1,612,000	Existing roofs have penetration and leaks creating indoor air quality issues - new roof design complete
8	FAU / SCIENCE BUILDING - HVAC Replacement	\$ 1,100,000	Air handling replacement, upgrade lighting and retrofit bathrooms for ADA Accessibility
9	FAU / SOCIAL SCIENCE - Fire Alarm Upgrade	\$ 100,000	This project addresses life safety, and involves replacement of a fire alarm panel and recommissioning the Fire Alarm system
10	FAU / COLLEGE OF EDUCATION - Stairwell Envelope Repair	\$ 1,100,000	Replace failed glazing and repair envelope around main stair tower - causing humidity and mold issues within building.
11	FAU GENERAL CLASSROOM NORTH - AHU Replacement	\$ 500,000	Indoor Air Quality and Life safety Replace AHU, Fire Smoke evacuation system, Hydronic pumps and controls, VAV's, CO2 Sensors, Bipolar Ionization

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
12	FAU INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES BUILDING - - AHU Replacement	\$ 770,000	Indoor Air Quality AHU replacement, change out controls, Duct Replacement, Hydronic piping replacement & ump replacement, OA Dampers - this work includes removal of ceiling and lights to facilitate the duct and AHU replacement
<b>Florida Atlantic University (FAU) - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 17,847,700</b>	

**Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU)**

1	HVAC Air-Handlers	\$ 1,100,000	HVAC upgrades on 25 year old systems, new blowers, cooling coils, air dampers and air flow monitoring devices.
2	Repaving of the main university loop road, fire access road and North Parkway.	\$ 2,750,000	Roadways are over 25 years old and deteriorating rapidly. Performing an engineering study for repaving and restriping to allow more ease and safe travel for cars, golf carts and bike traffic due to our increased population.
3	Bathroom ADA and building code upgrades	\$ 815,421	University buildings 25 years old and require bathroom upgrades for ADA and building code changes.
4	Code Blue Life Safety Poles	\$ 385,000	Repairs to current Code Blue Pole Student Safety System and upgrade technology throughout the campus system life safety system.
<b>Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 5,050,421</b>	

**Florida International University (FIU)**

1	PC Power Distribution	\$ 1,500,000	Replacement for Main Electrical Service - 3000A 480Y/277V. The building includes a typical electrical service, which includes incoming feeders, main switchgear, and metering. Main Electric Room 103. Years Remaining are increased , due to items actual condition. In design.
2	AC1 Exterior Doors & Windows Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	Replacement of deteriorating exterior doors & windows causing water intrusion. Currently in design.
3	KCC Bldg. Envelope Repairs & Roof Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	Repairs & waterproofing to the exterior building envelope. Renewal for modified Bitumen built-up roofing system with deck insulation. Both systems failing causing water intrusion. Currently in design.
4	OE Restrooms Renovations	\$ 1,500,000	Academic Affairs request to renovate/upgrade aging restrooms & improve ADA issues. Currently in design.
5	Road Alignment/Chilled Water Line Extension	\$ 3,519,655	Extend chilled water lines to follow contour of road realignment & widen road as needed.
6	SW 14 Street Drainage Improvements	\$ 300,000	Improvements to correct drainage issues in roadway.
7	OE Waterproofing	\$ 300,000	Phase 2 waterproofing & finishes following structural repairs.
8	Roof Safety Railings	\$ 355,000	EH&S identifying unsafe conditions on roofs lacking safety railings for maintenance staff needing to access rooftop equipment.
9	AHC4/OE/CP Loading Dock Service Road	\$ 750,000	Improvements to service road to correct drainage issues & trafficability.
10	AC2 Exterior Doors & Windows Replacement	\$ 1,500,000	Replacement of deteriorating exterior doors & windows causing water intrusion.
11	AHC2 Stairwells Code Compliance	\$ 130,000	Four stairwell locations inside AHC2 have been determined to be not fire rated.
12	GC Roof Renewal	\$ 239,000	Roof repairs to mitigate water intrusion and eliminate mold growth. The Graham Center total roof area is approximately 168,000 SQ FT. This project will apply a silicone roof maintenance coating to approximately 40,000 SQ FT. These areas of the roof are at or near the end of the Manufacturer's Warranty period, and are currently exhibiting signs of deterioration. This coating is engineered to extend the life expectancy of the roof areas for up to ten years, and reduces energy costs due to solar reflective properties.
13	GL Restrooms Renovations - Floors 4 through 8	\$ 4,000,000	Renovating 10 total restrooms (5 women's/5 men's) on floors 4-8 to provide new plumbing infrastructure, 60 new touchless plumbing fixtures, 40 new touchless sinks, new flooring, wall tile, and exhaust ventilation to meet current code.
14	AC1 Plumbing Fixtures	\$ 60,000	Replacement of custodial/utility sinks and water coolers.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
15	AC1 HVAC Distribution Systems Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	Replacement for Central AHU - Const Volume w/Distribution - 1979 (Mech. PH). The HVAC system includes constant volume Carrier Multi-Zone air handling units, distribution ductwork, diffusers and plenum return. The air handling units are located in the mechanical penthouses. (Six (6) AHUs, approximately 10,000 cfm ea.)).
16	EC & OU Emergency Power	\$ 1,100,000	Emergency Power System Renewal - Includes 2 Caterpillar Diesel Generators in Rm 103A & switchgear.
17	OE 295 Lab Renovations	\$ 1,000,000	Renovate & upgrade deteriorating conditions in the lab.
18	HM Fire Alarm System Renewal	\$ 400,000	Fire alarm system renewal.
19	CP Elevator Renewal	\$ 400,000	Hydraulic Passenger Elevator Renewal - Conveying equipment: 40 hp, 2,500 lbs, 3 stories.
20	DM to GL Covered Walkway	\$ 150,000	Required structural remediation and repair of cracks in the covered walkway concrete.
21	Central Utilities Roof, Walkway & Lighting	\$ 500,000	Repair green roof leaks and replace walkway & structural steel. Improve safety lighting system.
22	CU Lift Station Generator	\$ 300,000	Emergency Generator Renewal - Onan 175kW serving Lift Station 1 in Room 020.
23	CASE Elevators Renewal	\$ 1,200,000	1990 Hydraulic Passenger Elevators (three total) Renewal - Conveying equipment: 30 hp, 2,500 lbs, 4 stories.
24	Wolfsonian Annex Windows & Building Envelope	\$ 1,500,000	Phase 2 replacement of existing deteriorated windows and exterior envelope repairs due to water intrusion.
25	DM Exterior Doors & Windows Replacement	\$ 1,600,000	Remove old shutters & replace with impact windows. Replace deteriorating exterior doors.
26	AC1 Roof Replacement	\$ 800,000	Replacement for SBS - Modified Bitumen Roofing. The roof covering is a SBS modified bitumen built-up roofing system with deck insulation and pea stone ballast.
27	MMC Building Access Modernization	\$ 1,000,000	Upgrade older buildings to new access capabilities.
28	OBCC Arena Interior Lighting/Emergency Lighting	\$ 500,000	Replacement for Indoor Sports Arena Lighting/Professional/College Arena. This system is representative of the lighting system that one would find in a professional sports arena or Division 1 college sports stadium. Temporary wiring was installed in 2003 to correct a control problem and has not been completely corrected. Observed Years Remaining have been adjusted to reflect the condition of the system.
29	CASE Emergency Generator Renewal	\$ 195,000	Emergency Generator Renewal - 100kW Kohler Model 100 Fast Response II generator at East ext. of bldg. showing age & corrosion.

**Florida International University (FIU) - Subtotal \$ 30,798,655**

**Florida Polytechnic University (FPU)**

1	Chiller Expansion	\$ 690,040	Addition of Redundant Chiller
2	CCC Expansion	\$ 2,507,860	Expansion of the CCC to include replacement space for Public Safety, Facilities and Safety Services, and Information Technology. Replace existing temporary modulars with a permanent hardened structure for Police, Facilities and Safety Services, and Information Technology.

**Florida Polytechnic University (FPU) - Subtotal \$ 3,197,900**

**Florida State University (FSU)**

1	Sandels Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 3,000,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
2	Williams Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 1,500,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
3	Fine Arts Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 3,500,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
4	Bio Medical Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 1,550,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope



**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
5	Ca' d Zan Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 2,000,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
6	Art Museum Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 2,150,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
7	Immokalee Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 350,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
8	Recycling/Solid Waste Center Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 450,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
9	Master Craftsman Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 250,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
10	UC Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 2,500,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
11	Maryland Circle Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 2,000,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
12	Love Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 3,000,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
13	Collins Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 2,500,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
14	Dodd Hall Building Envelope	\$ 750,000	Building Envelope
15	Med School Research Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 3,000,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
16	COM Thrasher Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 3,500,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
17	Love Building Fire and Life Safety	\$ 750,000	Fire and Life Safety Code Corrections
18	Bio Medical Fire and Life Safety	\$ 750,000	Fire and Life Safety Code Corrections
19	Westcott Fire and Life Safety	\$ 750,000	Fire and Life Safety Code Corrections
20	University Center Building Fire and Life Safety	\$ 1,200,000	Fire and Life Safety Code Corrections
21	Bellamy Building Fire and Life Safety	\$ 750,000	Fire and Life Safety Code Corrections
22	University Wide Fire Life Safety Replacement	\$ 500,000	Replace University wide Keltron Fire Alarm System
23	Strozier Building Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 2,950,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
24	Marine Lab Building Envelope	\$ 275,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
25	Westcott Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 500,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
26	Carothers Reroofing, Building Envelope and Code Corrections	\$ 3,250,000	Reroofing, Building Envelope and Code Corrections
27	Dittmer Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 4,000,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
28	Dittmer Deferred Maintenance and Code Corrections	\$ 2,000,000	Fire and Life Safety Code Corrections
29	Rogers Building Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope and HVAC Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	Reroofing, Building Envelope and HVAC Replacement
30	Pepper Deferred Maintenance	\$ 3,000,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope, Fire and Life Safety Code Corrections
31	Diffenbaugh Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 1,000,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
32	Turnbull Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 750,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
33	Housewright Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 1,500,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
34	Rovetta Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 750,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
35	Shaw Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 500,000	Reroofing and Building Envelope
36	Bio 1 Deferred Maintenance	\$ 1,000,000	Deferred Maintenance and Code Corrections
37	Critchfield Reroofing and Building Envelope	\$ 262,052	Reroofing and Building Envelope
38	HCB Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 2,250,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance
39	College of Engineering Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance	\$ 3,500,000	Reroofing, Bldg. Envelope & Deferred Maintenance

**Florida State University (FSU) - Subtotal \$ 66,187,052**

**Florida State University, Panama City (FSU PC)**

1	Panama City Building Envelope and Code Corrections	\$ 5,000,000	Reroofing, Building Envelope & Code Corrections Various Buildings
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**Florida State University, Panama City (FSU PC) - Subtotal \$ 5,000,000**

**New College of Florida (NCF)**

1	College Hall	\$ 1,000,000	College Hall was constructed in the 1920s. The repairs to this building include ADA accessibility upgrades; HVAC and electrical upgrades; restoration of marble finish; upgrades to life safety systems; miscellaneous interior repairs and replacement of sanitary, water and stormwater piping throughout the building.
2	Four Winds (The Barn)	\$ 100,000	Four Winds was constructed in 1925. Repairs to the building include exterior renovations including replacement of windows, doors and siding; and sanitary, water and stormwater piping replacement
3	Library	\$ 502,737	Library was constructed in 1985. The repairs to this building include exterior/envelope repairs to mitigate water intrusion issues, which can contribute to air quality concerns; and replacement of sanitary and stormwater piping and elevator modernization to meet current codes, including ADA
4	Iserman/Felsmann Fine Arts	\$ 80,000	Constructed in 1992 - Building envelope need attention to address water intrusion issues. Access Control upgrade to address failing lock system.
5	Lota Mundy Music Building	\$ 80,000	Constructed in 1992 - Building envelope need attention to address water intrusion issues. Access Control upgrade to address failing lock system.
6	Sculpture Studio	\$ 80,000	Constructed in 1992 - Building envelope need attention to address water intrusion issues. Access Control upgrade to address failing lock system.

**New College of Florida (NCF) - Subtotal \$ 1,842,737**

**University of Central Florida (UCF)**

1	UCF / Biological Sciences Renovation	\$ 21,630,000	Bldg built in 1975, annex added in 2002. Fire pump and controller, fire alarm, including peripherals and radio communications need to be replaced. Restrooms not ADA compliant. Bldg envelope, stair egress & entrance need repairs, exterior doors replaced. Compressed air system, walk-in cooler condenser and evaporator, HVAC system repairs, building automation control systems need to be replaced. Lighting replacement. Elevator modernization.
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**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
2	UCF / Chemistry Building Renovation	\$ 10,000,000	Bldg systems and lab components not compliant with code. Extensive remediation of building infrastructure issues required. Replacement of building systems to address indoor air quality, fire alarms, potable water and plumbing systems, electrical service, asbestos, HVAC, lighting, building automation, utility service entrance, information technology upgrades, ADA compliance, building envelope, interior finishes, and flooring.
3	Education Complex & Gym - Fire Alarm Replacement	\$ 443,514	The fire alarm panels and peripherals are past their useful life. Both are in need of replacement. Replacement of Fire Alarm System including Panel Simplex 7100U – Obsolete, all peripherals – including smoke, heat, duct detectors, pull stations and strobes/speakers, the pre-1990 fire alarm cable and peripherals, and the Mass Notification System panel.

**University of Central Florida (UCF) - Subtotal \$ 32,073,514**

**University of Florida (UF)**

1	CHEMICAL ENGINEERING REPLACE AHU-16, 18, 19, 20	\$ 2,797,900	0723-Chemical Engineering - replace AHU-16, 18, 19, 20
2	BLACK HALL REPLACE AHU #7,8,10,12 AND 14 (PHASE 2)	\$ 1,678,700	0724-Alvin P. Black Hall - replace AHU #7,8,10,12 and 14 (phase 2)
3	SMATHERS LIBRARY COMPLETE HVAC REPLACEMENT-ENGINEERING COMPLETED	\$ 727,500	0005-George A. Smathers Library - complete HVAC replacement-engineering completed
4	PHILLIPS CENTER REPLACE AHU-1 & 2a and 2B, UPPER AHUs and RETURN FANS	\$ 1,063,200	0315-Phillips Center For The Performing Arts - replace AHU-1 & 2a and 2b, upper AHUs and return fans
5	TURLINGTON HALL PHASE 5 - REPLACE BASEMENT AHUs, HHW PIPING, VAV BOXES, AND CONTROLS	\$ 1,510,900	0267-Ralph D. Turlington Hall - phase 5 - replace basement AHUs, HHW piping, vav boxes, and controls
6	WEIL HALL REPLACE LEIBERT UNIT ROOM 514	\$ 67,200	0024-Joseph Weil Hall - replace leibert unit room 514
7	DENTAL SCIENCES BUILDING ENVELOPE REPAIRS	\$ 10,000,000	0205-Dental Science - building envelope water intrusion issues
8	DENTAL SCIENCES BUILDING ELECTRICAL	\$ 2,500,000	0205-Dental Science - replacement of transformers, switch gear, and distribution panels
9	DENTAL SCIENCES HVAC	\$ 5,000,000	0205-Dental Science - replacement of multiple AHU's VAV boxes and f building controls
10	DENTAL SCIENCES BUILDING MECHANICAL	\$ 2,500,000	0205-Dental Science - replacement of sanitary sewer, domestic water, and CW piping
11	WILLIAMSON HALL REPLACE AHU-3 IN ROOM 173B AND DUCTWORK (UNIT IS 56 YEARS OLD)	\$ 391,700	0100-Robert C. Williamson Hall - replace AHU-3 in room 173b and ductwork (unit is 56 years old)
12	MECH & AEROSPACE ENG. REPLACE AHU-5,6,7	\$ 1,343,000	0183-Mechanical & Aerospace Eng C - replace AHU-5,6,7
13	CARLETON AUDITORIUM REPLACE MAIN EXHAUST FANS	\$ 167,900	0022-William G. Carleton Auditorium - replace main exhaust fans
14	SISLER HALL REPLACE AHU-2 ON THE 2ND FLOOR	\$ 419,700	0688-Harry H. Sisler Hall - replace AHU-2 on the 2nd floor
15	LEIGH HALL REPLACE AHU'S 1, 2, & 12	\$ 419,700	0009-Townes R. Leigh Hall - replace AHU's 1, 2, & 12
16	VET-MED CLINICAL SCIENCE AHU/CONTROLS REPLACEMENT	\$ 1,566,800	0215-Veterinary Clinical Sciences - AHU/controls replacement
17	STETSON MEDICAL SCIENCES AHU REPLACEMENT- 4 UNITS AND FCU's	\$ 2,014,500	0445-Stetson Medical Sciences - AHU replacement- 4 units and FCU's

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
18	CANCER GENETICS HHW REPAIR/REPLACEMENT-PHASE 1	\$ 22,400	1376-Cancer/Genetics Research Complex - HHW repair/replacement- phase 1
19	COMMUNICORE HHW/CHW PIPING REPLACEMENT	\$ 671,500	0203-Communicore - HHW/CHW piping replacement
20	BASIC SCIENCE EXHAUST FAN REPLACEMENT/ENTERING END OF USEFUL LIFE	\$ 112,000	0206-Basic Science Building - exhaust fan replacement/entering end of useful life
21	CANCER GENETICS CHILLER #1 REBUILD/INCLUDING NEW CONTACTOR	\$ 128,700	1376-Cancer/Genetics Research Complex - chiller #1 rebuild/including new contactor
22	BASIC SCIENCE CHW PIPINF REPLACEMENT	\$ 223,900	0206-Basic Science Building - CHW PIPINF replacement
23	BIOTECHNOLOGY REPLACE AHU 1 AND 2	\$ 279,800	1040-Biotechnology #1 - replace AHU 1 and 2
24	O'CONNELL CENTER REPLACE ROOF AND RECOAT FLUMES (PHASE 1)	\$ 3,357,400	0094-Stephen C. O'Connell Center - replace roof and recoat flumes (phase 1)
25	UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM REPOINTING & MASONRY REPAIR (PHASE 2)	\$ 559,600	0001-University Auditorium - repointing & masonry repair (phase 2)
26	ANDERSON HALL RESTORE HISTORIC ROOF, UNDERLAYMENT IS GONE-MAJOR LEAKS	\$ 2,797,900	0007-James N. Anderson Hall - restore historic roof, underlayment is gone-major leaks
27	SW REC CENTER REPLACE SECTIONS 4 THRU 9 (51,114 SF)	\$ 1,343,000	0316-Southwest Recreation Center - replace sections 4 thru 9 (51,114 sf)
28	ANDERSON HALL BELOW GRADE WATER INTRUSION	\$ 279,800	0007-James N. Anderson Hall - below grade water intrusion
29	WEIMER HALL WATER INTRUSION WINDOW REPLACEMENT	\$ 492,500	0030-Rae O. Weimer Hall - water intrusion window replacement
30	DAUER HALL BELOW GRADE WATER INTRUSION, STOOP REPLACEMENT	\$ 615,600	0111-Manning J. Dauer Hall - below grade water intrusion, stoop replacement
31	TIGERT HALL BELOW GRADE WATER INTRUSION	\$ 279,800	0026-John J. Tigert Hall - below grade water intrusion
32	CANCER GENETICS ROOF REPAIR-VARIOUS SECTIONS & EQUIPMENT CURBS	\$ 167,900	1376-Cancer/Genetics Research Complex - roof repair-various sections & equipment curbs
33	COMMUNICORE ASBESTOS ABATEMENT- PIPE CHASE/CEILING PHASE 1	\$ 391,700	0203-Communicore - asbestos abatement- pipe chase/ceiling phase 1
34	MAIL AND DOC CENTER ROOF REPAIR/REPLACEMENT	\$ 391,700	0715-U.F. Mail & Documents Services - roof repair/replacement
35	COMMUNICORE REPOINTING/MASONRY REPAIR	\$ 839,400	0203-Communicore - repointing/masonry repair
36	BASIC SCIENCE RESEAL GASKETS-EXTERIOR WINDOWS	\$ 559,600	0206-Basic Science Building - reseal gaskets-exterior windows
37	ARCHITECTURE REPLACE ELECTRICAL PANELS AND MAIN SWITCH GEAR	\$ 485,800	0268-Architecture - replace electrical panels and main switch gear
38	WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY REPLACE EMERGENCY GENERATOR 20KW DIESEL	\$ 67,200	0831-Waste Management Facility - replace emergency generator 20kw diesel
39	FACILITIES SERVICES MAINTENANCE REPLACE EMERGENCY GENERATOR	\$ 268,600	0702-Facilities Services Maintenance - replace emergency generator

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
40	CARR HALL REPLACE EMERGENCY GENERATOR	\$ 223,900	0748-Archie F. Carr Hall - replace emergency generator
41	UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM REPLACE EMERGENCY GENERATOR	\$ 56,000	0001-University Auditorium - replace emergency generator
42	MATHERLY HALL REPLACE ELECTRICAL PANELS AND MAIN SWITCH GEAR	\$ 223,900	0406-Walter J. Matherly Hall - replace electrical panels and main switch gear
43	ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS LAB REPLACE FIRE ALARM PANEL	\$ 223,900	0668-Electronic Communications Lab - replace fire alarm panel
44	FINE ARTS D REPLACE ELECTRICAL PANELS AND MAIN SWITCH GEAR	\$ 223,900	0269-Fine Arts D - replace electrical panels and main switch gear
45	FINE ARTS B REPLACE ELECTRICAL PANELS AND MAIN SWITCH GEAR	\$ 223,900	0598-Fine Arts B - replace electrical panels and main switch gear
46	STETSON MEDICAL SCIENCES REPLACEMENT OF FIRE ALARM PANEL/DEVICES	\$ 900,900	0445-Stetson Medical Sciences - replacement of fire alarm panel/devices
47	MCKNIGHT BRAIN INSTITUTE REPLACEMENT OF FIRE ALARM SYSTEM/DEVICES	\$ 671,500	0059-Mcknight Brain Institute - replacement of fire alarm system/devices
48	MULTIPLE PANEL UPGRADES 94, 6, 2, 9, STARTERS FOR 13 OTHER LOCATIONS	\$ 123,200	Multiple - panel upgrades 94, 6, 2, 9, starters for 13 other locations
49	FINE ARTS C CONTROLLER UPGRADE FOR ELEVATOR 599-1	\$ 391,700	0599-Fine Arts C - controller upgrade for elevator 599-1
50	NEWELL DRIVE RESURFACE ROADWAY	\$ 895,300	Campus - resurface roadway
51	LITTLE HALL ELEVATOR MODERNIZATION - TRACTION - LOW RISE 2-8 FLOORS	\$ 783,400	0655-Winston W. Little Hall - elevator modernization - traction - low rise 2-8 floors
52	SCHIEBLER SMC ELEVATOR MODERNIZATION - HYDRAULIC 2-5 FLOORS	\$ 391,700	0228-Schiebler CMS - elevator modernization - hydraulic 2-5 floors
53	CAMPUS-WIDE SIDEWALKS CAMPUS-WIDE	\$ 168,000	Campus- sidewalks campus-wide
54	CAMPUS-WIDE ADA ACCESS	\$ 224,000	Campus- ADA access
55	ROLFS HALL REPLACE OLD & DETERIORATING WATER LINES	\$ 447,700	0012-Peter Rolfs Hall - replace old & deteriorating water lines
56	BRYANT HALL REPLACE DOMESTIC WATER PIPING	\$ 112,000	0038-T.W. Bryant Space Science Ctr - replace domestic water piping
57	PSYCHOLOGY REPLACEMENT OF SANITARY LINES AND POTABLE WATER	\$ 559,600	0749-Psychology Building - replacement of sanitary lines and potable water
58	STETSON MEDICAL SCIENCES DOMESTIC PIPING REPLACEMENT- PHASE 1	\$ 503,700	0445-Stetson Medical Sciences - domestic piping replacement- phase 1
59	PEABODY HALL INSTALL FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEM	\$ 279,800	0004-George Peabody Hall - install fire sprinkler system
60	FLORIDA GYM POOL REPLACE- PHASE 1	\$ 3,357,400	0093-Florida Outdoor Pool - pool replace- phase 1
61	VETERINARY ACADEMIC BUILDING EXHAUST FAN REPLACEMENT/AIR CHANGE ANALYSIS-PHASE 1	\$ 167,900	1017-Veterinary Academic Building - exhaust fan replacement/air change analysis-phase 1
62	FINE ARTS B REPLACE AHU-8 & 9 (UNITS ARE 33 YEARS OLD)	\$ 559,600	0598-Fine Arts B - replace AHU-8 & 9 (units are 33 years old)

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
63	WILLIAMSON HALL REPLACE STROBIC FANS	\$ 251,900	0100-Robert C. Williamson Hall - replace strobic fans
64	WEIMER HALL REPLACE EXHAUST FANS	\$ 56,000	0030-Rae O. Weimer Hall - replace exhaust fans
65	HARN MUSEUM REPLACE HVAC 4,5,6,7	\$ 1,119,200	0309-Samuel P. Harn Museum Of Art - replace HVAC 4,5,6,7
66	NORMAN HALL REPLACE HVAC #3 AND #4	\$ 391,700	0103-James W. Norman Hall Addition - replace HVAC #3 and #4
67	PROGRESS PARK REPLACE 2 BOILERS PHASE 2	\$ 167,900	1041-Sid Martin Biotechnology Fac. - replace 2 boilers phase 2
68	MATHERLY HALL REPLACE AHU 3,4,5	\$ 1,678,700	0406-Walter J. Matherly Hall - replace AHU 3,4,5
69	FINE ARTS D AHU REPLACEMENT (AHU-1) AND HVAC CONTROLS	\$ 1,399,000	0269-Fine Arts D - AHU replacement (AHU-1) and HVAC controls
70	WALKER HALL REPLACE AHU 1,2 AND 3	\$ 1,678,700	0003-Col. Edgar S. Walker Hall - replace AHU 1,2 and 3
71	PSYCHOLOGY AHU REPLACEMENT	\$ 1,678,700	0749-Psychology Building - AHU replacement
72	ACADEMIC RESEARCH BUILDING EXHAUST FAN REPLACEMENT- END OF USEFUL LIFE	\$ 335,800	0201-Academic Research Building - exhaust fan replacement- end of useful life
73	CANCER GENETICS HHW REPAIR/REPLACEMENT-PHASE 2	\$ 22,400	1376-Cancer/Genetics Research Complex HHW repair/replacement- phase 2
74	VM METABOLIC EXHAUST FAN REPLACEMENT	\$ 279,800	0217-Vet Med Metabolic Building - exhaust fan replacement
75	CANCER GENETICS COOLING TOWER REPLACEMENT	\$ 447,700	1376-Cancer/Genetics Research Complex - cooling tower replacement
76	ORTHOPAEDICS & SPORTS MED CHILLER #2 REBUILD/INCLUDING A NEW CONTACTOR	\$ 134,300	1176-ORTHOPAEDICS & SPORTS MED - chiller #2 rebuild/including a new contactor
77	GENERAL SERVICE HHW/CHW PIPING REPLACEMENT	\$ 112,000	0204-General Services - HHW/CHW piping replacement
78	EMERGING PATHOGENS INSTITUTE BSI DAMPER REPLACEMENT AND ROOF EXHAUST FAN REPLACEMENT	\$ 67,200	1377-Emerging Pathogens Institute - BSI damper replacement and roof exhaust fan replacement
79	CANCER GENETICS EXHAUST FAN REPLACEMENT/AIR CHANGE ANALYSIS/TAB	\$ 1,454,900	1376-Cancer/Genetics Research Complex - exhaust fan replacement/air change analysis/tab
80	RESEARCH ENG. & EDUCATION FACILITY (REEF) REEF REPLACE CHILLER	\$ 223,900	1700-Research Engineering Education Facility (REEF) - replace chiller
81	WEIMER HALL REPLACE AHU 14 UNITS (1J-14J UNITS)	\$ 1,018,500	0030-Rae O. Weimer Hall - replace AHU 14 units (1j-14j units)
82	GRINTER HALL HVAC CONTROLS SYSTEM AND DISTRIBUTION NETWORKS	\$ 2,238,300	0002-Linton E. Grinter Hall - HVAC controls system and distribution networks
83	REED LAB REPLACE AHU-1 AND AHU-2	\$ 895,300	0131-Percy L. Reed Laboratory - replace AHU-1 and AHU-2
84	FLORIDA GYM WORK ON HVAC CONTROLS SYSTEM	\$ 1,231,100	0021-Florida Gymnasium - work on HVAC controls system
85	PEABODY HALL ROOF EXHAUST FAN REPLACEMENT	\$ 22,400	0004-George Peabody Hall - roof exhaust fan replacement
86	BRYAN HALL WORK ON HVAC CONTROLS SYSTEM	\$ 335,800	0006-Nathan P. Bryan Hall - work on HVAC controls system
87	STUZIN HALL REPLACE AHU 1,2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9 AND WORK ON CONTROLS SYSTEM	\$ 1,175,100	0029-David Stuzin Hall - replace AHU 1,2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 and work on controls system

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
88	BARTRAM HALL RECONDITION OR REPLACE AHU-1 (UNIT IS 45 YEARS OLD)	\$ 1,790,600	0747-William Bartram Hall - recondition or replace AHU-1 (unit is 45 years old)
89	WEIL HALL REPLACE HVAC #14 AND #3 SPLIT	\$ 28,000	0024-Joseph Weil Hall - replace leibert unit room 514 replace HVAC #14 and #3 split
90	UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM REPOINTING & MASONRY REPAIR (PHASE 3)	\$ 1,119,200	0001-University Auditorium - repointing & masonry repair (phase 3)
91	NORMAN HALL TILE ROOF SECTIONS REPLACE ROOF	\$ 3,917,000	0101-James W. Norman Hall - tile roof sections replace roof
92	O'CONNELL CENTER REPLACE ROOF AND RECOAT FLUMES (PHASE 2)	\$ 3,357,400	0094-Stephen C. O'Connell Center - replace roof and recoat flumes (phase 2)
93	CANCER GENETICS RESEAL GASKET EXTERIOR WINDOWS- PHASE 1	\$ 167,900	1376-Cancer/Genetics Research Complex - reseal gasket exterior windows- phase 1
94	COMMUNICORE ASBESTOS ABATEMENT- PIPE CHASE/CEILING PHASE 2	\$ 391,700	0203-Communicore - asbestos abatement- pipe chase/ceiling phase 2
95	MCKNIGHT BRAIN INSTITUTE WALL FINISHES	\$ 777,800	0059-Mcknight Brain Institute - wall finishes
96	NORMAN HALL BRICK SPALLING, TUCK POINT AND SEAL, LANDINGS LEAKING	\$ 1,119,200	0101-James W. Norman Hall - brick spalling, tuck point and seal, landings leaking
97	PHILLIPS CENTER AWNING REPLACEMENT	\$ 1,399,000	0315-Phillips Center For The Performing Arts - awning replacement
98	SMATHERS LIBRARY COMPLETE MASONARY, WINDOW WATER REPAIR AND PREVENTION	\$ 1,678,700	0005-George A. Smathers Library - complete masonry, window water repair and prevention
99	FINE ARTS C REPLACE ELECTRICAL PANELS AND MAIN SWITCH GEAR	\$ 223,900	0599-Fine Arts C - replace electrical panels and main switch gear
100	COMMUNICORE ELECTRICAL DISTRBUTION THROUGHOUT	\$ 4,271,300	0203-Communicore - electrical distribution throughout
101	COMMUNICORE REPLACE FIRE ALARM DEVICES	\$ 839,400	0203-Communicore - replace fire alarm devices
102	LEIGH HALL REPLACE GENERATOR	\$ 151,100	0009-Townes R. Leigh Hall - replace generator
103	MARSTON SCIENCE LIBRARY REPLACE GENERATOR	\$ 184,700	0043-Robert Marston Science Library - replace generator
104	WALKER HALL REPLACE GENERATOR	\$ 123,200	0003-Col. Edgar S. Walker Hall - replace generator
105	BASIC SCIENCE MCC 1 AND 2 ROOM B3-48	\$ 895,300	0206-Basic Science Building - MCC 1 and 2 room B3-48
106	CLINICAL SCIENCES MCC ROOM VH-60,VH-83,VH-151, VC-60A	\$ 839,400	0215-Veterinary Clinical Sciences - MCC room VH-60,VH-83,VH-151, VC-60a
107	GENERAL SERVICES REPLACEMENT OF FIRE ALARM PANELS	\$ 279,800	0204-General Services - replacement of fire alarm panels
108	HUMAN TOXICOLOGY FIRE ALARM INSTALL=PORTION OF BUILDING HAS NO FA DEVICES	\$ 223,900	0471-Center for Environmental & Human Toxicology - fire alarm install, portion of building has no fire alarm devices
109	BARTRAM HALL REPLACE ELECTRICAL PANELS AND MAIN SWITCH GEAR	\$ 279,800	0747-William Bartram Hall - replace electrical panels and main switch gear
110	CARLTON AUDITORIUM REPLACE ELECTRICAL PANELS AND MAIN SWITCH GEAR	\$ 223,900	0022-William G. Carleton Auditorium - replace electrical panels and main switch gear



**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
111	NORMAN HALL REPLACE FIRE ALARM PANEL NORMAN ADDITION	\$ 223,900	0103-James W. Norman Hall Addition - replace fire alarm panel norman addition
112	COMMUNICORE MCC BASEMENT	\$ 223,900	0203-Communicore - MCC basement
113	COMMUNICORE TRANSFORMER T3/T4 REPLACEMENT	\$ 179,100	0203-Communicore - transformer t3/t4 replacement
114	ACADEMIC RESEARCH BLDG NEW FA PANEL/DEVICES- END OF USEFUL LIFE/PARTS OBSOLETE	\$ 1,119,200	0201-Academic Research Building - new fire alarm panel/devices- end of useful life/parts obsolete
115	CHEMISTRY LAB BUILDING NEW INSTALLATION OF GENERATOR	\$ 559,600	0028-Chemistry Laboratory - new installation of generator
116	SISLER HALL NEW INSTALLATION OF GENERATOR	\$ 559,600	0688-Harry H. Sisler Hall - new installation of generator
117	FOOD ANIMAL CLINIC HMCC-H ROOM VF-12	\$ 56,000	0216-Vet Med Food Animal Clinic - HMCC-H room VF-12
118	O'CONNELL CENTER REPLACE POOL AND MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT	\$ 4,000,000	0094-Stephen C. O'Connell Center - replace pool and mechanical equipment- phase 2
119	STETSON MEDICAL SCIENCES TRANSFORMER WORK, PWR CTR 1 AND 2- M WING EAST SIDE AND MIDDLE	\$ 123,700	0445-Stetson Medical Sciences - transformer work, pwr ctr 1 and 2- m wing east side and middle
120	PHYSICS REPLACE GENERATOR	\$ 251,900	0092-Physics Building - replace generator
121	RHINES HALL REPLACE GENERATOR	\$ 184,700	0184-Frederick N Rhines Hall - replace generator
122	GRINTER HALL CONTROLLER UPGRADE FOR ELEVATOR 002-1	\$ 391,700	0002-Linton E. Grinter Hall - controller upgrade for elevator 002-1
123	DAUER HALL FULL MODIFICATION OF ELEVATOR 111- 1	\$ 391,700	0111-Manning J. Dauer Hall - full modification of elevator 111-1
124	MATERIALS ENGINEERING FULL MODIFICATION OF ELEVATOR 719-1	\$ 391,700	0719-Materials Engineering - full modification of elevator 719-1
125	BLEDSON DRIVE RESURFACE ROADWAY	\$ 279,800	Campus - resurface roadway
126	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FULL MODIFICATION OF ELEVATOR 720-1	\$ 391,700	0720-Mechanical & Aerospace Eng B - full modification of elevator 720-1
127	WILLIAMSON HALL FULL ELEVATOR MODERNIZATION 100-1	\$ 391,700	0100-Robert C. Williamson Hall - full elevator modernization 100-1
128	COMPUTER SCIENCE FULL MODIFICATION OF ELEVATOR 42-1	\$ 391,700	0042-Computer Sciences/Engineering - full modification of elevator 42-1
129	CONSTANT THEATRE ELEVATOR MODERNIZATION - HYDRAULIC 2-5 FLOORS	\$ 447,700	0687-H. Philip Constans Theatre - elevator modernization - hydraulic 2-5 floors
130	WEAVER FINE ARTS A ELEVATOR MODERNIZATION - HYDRAULIC 2-5 FLOORS	\$ 447,700	0597-Fine Arts A - elevator modernization - hydraulic 2-5 floors
131	TREEO CENTER REPLACE DOMESTIC WATER PIPING	\$ 279,800	0259-Treeo Center - replace domestic water piping
132	MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE A REPLACE DOMESTIC WATER PIPING	\$ 447,700	0725-Mechanical & Aerospace Eng A - replace domestic water piping
133	MAE B REPLACE DOMESTIC WATER PIPING	\$ 347,000	0720-Mechanical & Aerospace Eng B - replace domestic water piping



**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
134	FLORIDA GYM POOL REPLACE- PHASE 2	\$ 2,238,300	0093-Florida Outdoor Pool - pool replace- phase 2
135	STETSON MEDICAL SCIENCES DOMESTIC PIPING REPLACEMENT- PHASE 2	\$ 503,700	0445-Stetson Medical Sciences - domestic piping replacement- phase 2
136	MCCARTY DRIVE REMOVE ASPHALT AND INSTALL CONCRETE ROADWAY	\$ 1,119,200	Campus - remove asphalt and install concrete roadway
137	FOOD SCIENCE RECOVER ROOF SECTION 1 (INST. 1985)	\$ 375,000	0475-Food Science & Human Nutrition - recover roof section 1 (inst. 1985)
138	McCARTY C REPLACE AHU	\$ 671,500	0497-Dan McCarty Hall C - replace AHU
139	MCCARTY B REPLACE 5 HVAC	\$ 1,958,500	0496-Dan McCarty Hall B - replace 5 HVAC
140	MCARTY B BELOW GRADE WATER INTRUSION	\$ 279,800	0496-Dan McCarty Hall B - below grade water intrusion
141	Shared Use Path	\$ 1,000,000	Campus - ADA access
142	Liberty Pond Retaining Wall and Structure	\$ 1,000,000	Campus - Retaining Wall and Structure
143	BASIC SCIENCE LAB SANITARY PIPING REPLACEMENT- GLASS TO PVC	\$ 369,400	0206-Basic Science Building - lab sanitary piping replacement- glass to pvc
144	COMMUNICORE SANITARY CAST IRON REPLACEMENT	\$ 447,700	0203-Communicore - sanitary cast iron replacement
145	MUSIC BUILDING MUSIC BUILDING REPLACE DOMESTIC WATER PIPING	\$ 335,800	0117-Music Building - music building replace domestic water piping
146	FINE ARTC C FINE ARTS C - REPLACE DOMESTIC WATER PIPING	\$ 391,700	0599-Fine Arts C - fine arts c - replace domestic water piping
147	VAN FLEET HALL REPLACE DOMESTIC WATER PIPING	\$ 223,900	0023-Gen. James A. Van Fleet Hall - replace domestic water piping
148	TIGERT HALL FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEM INSTALL	\$ 167,900	0026-John J. Tigert Hall - fire sprinkler system install
149	FINE ARTS D REPLACE DOMESTIC WATER PIPING	\$ 223,900	0269-Fine Arts D - replace domestic water piping
150	DENTAL SCIENCES BUILDING SEWER LINE FROM SHANDS TO DENTAL REPAIR- PHASE 2	\$ 475,700	0205-Dental Science - sewer line from shands to dental repair- phase 2
151	WHITNEY LAB REPLACE COPPER WITH PVC & Plumbing Repairs	\$ 391,800	1012-Whitney Laboratory Marine Lab - replace copper with pvc
152	GRINTER HALL Replace 6 AHUs (AHU 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8)	\$ 671,500	0002-Linton E. Grinter Hall - replace 6 AHUs (AHU 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8)
153	CANCER GENETICS HHW REPAIR/REPLACEMENT- PHASE 3	\$ 95,200	1376-Cancer/Genetics Research Complex - HHW repair/replacement- phase 3
154	LEIGH HALL ROOF EXHAUST FAN	\$ 167,900	0009-Townes R. Leigh Hall - roof exhaust fan
155	TIGERT HALL REPLACE AHU 5,6 AND 7 AND WORK ON CONTROLS	\$ 783,400	0026-John J. Tigert Hall - replace AHU 5,6 and 7 and work on controls
156	COMPUTER SCIENCES REPLACE 11 AHU UNITS	\$ 1,454,900	0042-Computer Sciences/Engineering - replace 11 AHU units
157	ENGINEERING BUILDING HVAC CONTROLS SYSTEM WET	\$ 2,797,900	0033-Engineering - HVAC controls system wet
158	MARSTON SCIENCE LIBRARY REPLACE 8 AHU UNITS (1-8)	\$ 1,085,600	0043-Robert Marston Science Library - replace 8 AHU units (1-8)

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
159	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER HVAC DISTRIBUTION NETWORKS	\$ 1,565,460	0445-Stetson Medical Sciences - HVAC distribution networks
160	ANIMAL SCIENCES - MEATS LAB FREEZER/COOLERS CRITICAL REPAIRS	\$ 400,000	B0459 - Perform critical repairs to the Meats Lab. These repairs will help maintain health inspector compliance and allow for proper education of Animal Science students.
161	MICROBIOLOGY & CELL SCIENCES - REPLACING HVAC SYSTEM	\$ 750,000	B0981 - Replacement is needed for the building's HVAC System Phoenix style valves which are 30 years old and constantly failing.
162	CITRUS RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER - CRITICAL REPAIRS	\$ 750,000	B7122 - Due to termite damage, this building is suffering from some structural concerns that need to be addressed.
163	CITRUS RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER - REPLACE HVAC SYSTEM	\$ 1,200,000	B7124 - The third floor HVAC systems need to be replaced. This project would be Phase 4 of 4, which will lead to completion.
164	NORTH FLORIDA RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER - REPLACE CHILLER	\$ 850,000	B7910 - Replacement of the aging chiller is needed. The new chiller will reduce utility usage, staff time, repair costs and provide reliable redundancy.
165	INDIAN RIVER RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER - REPLACE CHILLER AT QUARANTINE FACILITY	\$ 850,000	B7343 - Replacement of the aging chiller is needed. The new chiller will reduce utility usage, staff time, repair costs and provide reliable redundancy.
166	MID-FLORIDA RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER - REPLACE CHILLER	\$ 500,000	B4027 - Replacement of the aging chiller is needed.
167	EVERGLADES RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER - REPLACE CHILLER	\$ 650,000	B7475 & 7499 - Replacement of the aging chiller and associated pumps is needed.
168	TROPICAL RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER - REPLACE CHILLER	\$ 500,000	B8247 - Replacement of the aging chiller is needed.
169	ANIMAL SCIENCES - HVAC DUCT & BAS REPLACEMENT	\$ 2,350,000	B0459 & B0499 - AHU's have been replaced and in Phases 1-4. To complete the required outdoor air requirements new ductwork and BAS system is needed to complete. This is for the next Phase 5 of 8 remain to be completed.
170	NORTH FLORIDA RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER - SEPTIC REMOVALS TO CITY SYSTEM	\$ 240,000	S2001 - Remove outdated septic system and connect to the city sewage system.
171	STATEWIDE GREENHOUSE REFURBISHMENT	\$ 1,500,000	Statewide there is a backlog of greenhouse deferred maintenance needs. These funds will begin to repair and correct greenhouse facility deficiencies.
172	EVERGLADES RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER - CRITICAL REPAIRS	\$ 750,000	B7499 - The research labs within this facility need critical repairs completed to ensure safe and effective work environment.
173	FIFIELD HALL - BOILER REPLACEMENT	\$ 60,000	B0716 - This project is only for design needs to support the replacement of five boilers. these boilers support 109,103 square feet of teaching, research, and administrative needs.
174	SANTA FE BEEF RESEARCH UNIT - REPAIR BRIDGE, ROADWAY, AND DRAINAGE	\$ 100,000	S0120 - Several hurricanes have eroded away the main roadway and the bridge/culvert stream structure needs repaired.
175	HASTINGS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION CENTER	\$ 600,000	B8706 & 8711 - An outdated farm support building needs to be demolished and replaced with a functional building.
176	4H - CAMP TIMPOOCHEE - REPAIRS TO 8 CABINS	\$ 350,000	Eight cabins need building envelope repairs.

**University of Florida (UF) - Subtotal \$148,193,060**

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
<b>University of North Florida (UNF)</b>			
1	UNF / Coggin College of Business ph II	\$ 7,000,000	Built in 1974. Replacement of roof, central HVAC system, elevator, electrical distribution and plumbing systems, renovate restrooms to make ADA compliant.
2	UNF / B2, Founders Hall, Roof Replacement	\$ 385,000	Replacement of roof
3	UNF / B53, Ann & David Hicks Hall, Roof Replacement	\$ 700,000	Replacement of roof
4	UNF / B34, Arena, High Roof Replacement	\$ 350,000	Replacement of roof
5	UNF / Bldg. 14A Theater, High Roof Replacement	\$ 375,000	Replacement of roof
6	UNF / Bldg. 60, Roof Replacement	\$ 375,000	Replacement of roof
7	UNF / Bldg. 5, Roof Recoat	\$ 250,000	Roof maintenance
8	UNF / Bldg. 12, Roof Recoat	\$ 550,000	Roof maintenance
9	UNF / Bldg. 2, 5, 6, 42, 45 & 51, Joint and Sealant Replacement	\$ 400,000	Replacement of building sealants
10	UNF / B14D Andrew A. Robinson Jr. Building, Elevator Replacement	\$ 180,000	Complete refurbishment of elevator including replacement of mechanical components, controls and cab interior
11	UNF / Bldg. 6 Annex, Switchgear Replacement	\$ 350,000	Upgrade building electrical service
12	UNF / Bldg. 2, 34, 39, 42, 50, 53, Emergency Generator Refurbishment	\$ 120,000	Replace cabinets & controls
13	UNF / Bldg. 16, Railing Repair	\$ 300,000	Replace exterior railings
14	UNF / Bldg. 9, Bathroom Renovation	\$ 250,000	Renovation of existing restrooms
15	UNF / Bldg. 53, UPS Replacement	\$ 250,000	UPS battery replacement
16	UNF / Bldg. 5, Main Breaker Replacement	\$ 125,000	Main breaker replacement
17	UNF / Campus Phase IV BAS Upgrade	\$ 300,000	Convert BAS in Buildings 2, 15, 16, 41, 58 & 59.
18	UNF / Peace Plaza, 10" Domestic Water Line Replacement	\$ 250,000	Replace old water main
19	UNF / Bldg. 12, CHW/HW Branch Distribution Line Replacement	\$ 450,000	Replacement of original CHW / HW underground piping
20	UNF / Campus, Main Line Irrigation Replacement	\$ 500,000	Replace failing and misaligned irrigation main lines throughout campus
21	UNF / Bldg. 36, Boiler Replacement	\$ 325,000	Install new boiler in Arena utility plant to service north end of campus
22	UNF / Bldg. 34 AHU Replacement	\$ 500,000	Replacement of north AHU's
23	UNF / Bldg. 14A, Auditorium Fixed Seating Repair & Carpet	\$ 400,000	Replacement of fixed seating
24	UNF / Bldgs. 14A, 15, 39, 41, 42, 46, Fire Alarm Upgrade	\$ 325,000	Alarm panel replacements
25	UNF / Bldg. 43, AHU Refurbish	\$ 250,000	Install new ECM fans in existing AHU, coat condensate pans, replace door seals
26	UNF / Bldg. 45, AHU Refurbish	\$ 250,000	Install new ECM fans in existing AHU, coat condensate pans, replace door seals
27	UNF / Campus, Phase 4 Safety Lighting	\$ 150,000	Replace burned out / faulty fixtures.
28	UNF / Bldg. 5, Boiler Control Modernization	\$ 150,000	Boiler control replacement

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
29	UNF / Bldgs. 39, 39a, 51, 5, 2, 12, 15, Carpet Replacement	\$ 325,000	Replace damaged / worn carpet
30	UNF / Bldg. 14E, Folding Partition Replacement	\$ 250,000	Replace sliding wall partitions that are no longer serviceable
31	UNF / Bldg. 50, AHU Replacements	\$ 700,000	Replace building air handling units
32	UNF / Bldg. 50, Lab Air Valve Replacement	\$ 150,000	Replace lab air valves
33	UNF / Bldg. 15, NOC Condenser Replacement	\$ 375,555	Condenser replacement
<b>University of North Florida (UNF) - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 17,610,555</b>	

**University of South Florida (USF)**

1	Tampa - Potable Water Tower Repair and Relining	\$2,750,000	Recoating and repairs to Tampa Campus Water Tower. The water tower built, in 1997 provides potable drinking water as well as fire protection for the campus. The normal expected life of the coating on the pillar is 15-20 years, and is beyond its useful life. Inspections have shown signs of pitting and spalling which are precursors to failures in the interior steel of the bowl. Further deterioration of the interior bowl puts the campus drinking water and fire suppression water supply at risk.
2	ALZ - Main Electrical Feed Repair/Replacement	\$2,000,000	Replace main electrical feeders from the street mounted transformer and generator to basement of ALZ. Existing conduits are damaged / broken and causing water to enter buildings main electrical room putting personnel at risk. Failure will render critical life safety systems inoperable. Building code compliance will require closing the building and will disrupt critical research, clinics, classrooms, and administrative operations.
3	Tampa - Replace end-of-life Transformers	\$420,000	Replace live front transformers, fault indicators, cable, and terminations that are at the end-of-life with safer dead front transformers. Rusting enclosures pose a environmental impact due to oil leakage. Failure will render critical life safety systems inoperable at multiple facilities. Building code compliance will require closing buildings and will disrupt critical research, classrooms, critical data center, and administrative operations.
4	Tampa - Replace end-of-life Primary Electrical Switchgears - P0088B South CPR and P0101A PMH 10 Leroy Collins	\$265,000	Replace failed primary live front switchgears, fault indicators, cable, and terminations with new USF standard switchgear. New USF standard switchgear includes dead front which will improve safety and reliability.
5	Tampa - Pine/Spectrum Traffic Signal Equipment	\$150,000	The traffic signal equipment is what is used to control intersection signal timing and vehicle detection. The parts for the existing cabinet are obsolete and need to be replaced in order to maintain traffic safety and campus standards.
7	MHC - HVAC Systems Replacement - Phase II - 3 AHUs, Zones & Controls	\$1,970,000	MHC building was built circa 1974 and houses the original 48 year old end-of-life air-handlers AHU-C1, C2, & C6; eventual failure is eminent. This project will replace these Air Handling Units, and associated Zone/Terminal Units and Controls. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
8	CPT - Replace Critical Steam Boilers with Condensing Boilers	\$3,900,000	This project will replace inefficient failed steam boiler at Central Plant (CPT) with two highly efficient condensing hot water boilers. These boilers provide hot water used for temperature and humidity control throughout the campus. It will help restore functionality and improve reliability of the hot water system. This will help improve indoor air quality in the buildings throughout the campus.
9	SVC - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$350,000	The Fire Alarm System in SVC building was installed in 2004 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
10	ALN - Roof Replacement	\$1,550,000	The roof of ALN building is past its expected life cycle, which is resulting in leaking into the building. The findings from a campus wide roof study confirm that a roof replacement is needed. This project will help mitigate water intrusion, also help improve air quality and energy efficiency.
11	Tampa - CHW/HW Manhole 812 Replacement	\$800,000	Replace Manhole 812 CW & HW by Music Building West Campus 24" loop. This project will eliminate the unsafe underground vault, replacing it with a safe modern vault design and replacing inoperative valves with new valves accessible from grade level. The new vault will improve life safety concerns. New vaults and valves will be easily accessible which will help isolate system in an expedient manner during a pipe failure, this will help prevent uncontrolled release of treated system water to state waters. This will also help isolate a smaller segment of the system during a pipe failure and mitigate indoor air quality risks to multiple facilities.
12	PED - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$90,000	The Fire Alarm System in PED building was installed in 1991 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
13	CAM - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$120,000	The Fire Alarm System in CAM building was installed in 1992 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
14	TAR - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$120,000	The Fire Alarm System in TAR building was installed in 1994 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
15	MHC - HVAC Systems Replacement - Phase III - 3 AHUs, Zones & Controls	\$2,100,000	MHC building was built circa 1974 and houses the original 48 year old end-of-life Air-handlers AHU-C3, C4, & C9, eventual failure is eminent. This project will replace these Air Handling Units, and associated Zone/Terminal Units and Controls. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
17	MHC - HVAC Systems Replacement - Phase IV - 4 AHUs, Zones & Controls	\$2,200,000	MHC building was built circa 1974 and houses the original 48 year old end-of-life Air-handlers AHU-C7, C8, C14 & C15, eventual failure is eminent. This project will replace these systems including Air Handling Units, Zone/Terminal Units and Controls. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
18	LIB - AHU-3, 4, 7, 8, Zones & Controls Replacement	\$2,700,000	LIB building was built circa 1976 and houses the original 46 year old end-of-life Air-handlers AHU-3, 4, 7 & 8, eventual failure is eminent. This project will replace these Air Handling Units, and associated Zone/Terminal Units and Controls. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
19	SM - Sanitary Sewer Repairs	\$120,000	Repairs at Research Annex to upgrade sanitary sewer lines to prevent frequent failures. Pipes will be replaced as necessary to insure continuity of operations. This project will mitigate potential sanitary waste discharge in state waters.
20	SUN - Corral Roof Replacement	\$675,000	The roof of Yuengling Center Corral is past its expected life cycle, which is resulting in leaking into the building. The findings from a campus wide roof study confirm that a roof replacement is needed. This project will help mitigate water intrusion and also help improve air quality and energy efficiency.
21	Tampa - CHW/HW Manhole 418 Replacement	\$600,000	Replace Manhole 418 hot water East side of campus. This project will eliminate the unsafe underground vault, replacing them with safe modern vault design, and replacing inoperative valves with new valves accessible from grade level. The new vault will improve life safety concerns. New vaults and valves will be easily accessible which will help isolate system in an expedient manner during a pipe failure, this will help prevent uncontrolled release of treated system water to state waters. This will also help isolate a smaller segment of the system during a pipe failure and mitigate indoor air quality risks to multiple facilities.
23	SVC - Building Generators Replacement	\$2,455,000	Replace end-of-life Life Safety Generators serving SVC building. These generators also support the Data Center housed at SVC. They are required per building and fire code for egress safety. They are in poor condition and failure in the fuel tank can cause environmental impact.
24	FAH - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$180,000	The Fire Alarm System in FAH building was installed in 1994 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for the life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
25	SVC - AHU-11, 12, Zones & Controls Replacement	\$800,000	SVC building was built circa 1960 and houses the main campus research data center on the third floor. The data center is partially air-conditioned by AHU-11 & 12; these are original and 47 year old end-of-life HVAC systems, eventual failure is eminent. This project will replace these Air Handling Units, Zone/Terminal Units, and Controls. Air-handlers AHU-11 & 12 have degraded in capacity and performance, impacting the facilities indoor air quality (IAQ), and ability to properly ventilate the facility. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
27	Tampa - CHW/HW Manhole 717 Replacement	\$800,000	Replace Manhole 717 CW & HW by ENG Building West Campus. This project will eliminate the unsafe underground vault, replacing them with a safe modern vault design and replacing inoperative valves with new valves accessible from grade level. New vault will improve life safety concerns. New vaults and valves will be easily accessible which will help isolate system in an expedient manner during a pipe failure, this will help prevent uncontrolled release of treated system water to state waters. This will also help isolate a smaller segment of the system during a pipe failure and mitigate indoor air quality risks to multiple facilities.
28	ALN - Life Safety Generator Replacement	\$80,000	Replacement of end-of-life Life Safety Generator serving ALN building. It is required per building and fire code for egress safety. It is in poor condition and failure in fuel tank can cause environmental impact.
29	SM - Campus Chiller Plant Building Chiller#2	\$650,000	Failing chiller is at end-of-life and needs to be replaced to provide chilled water to the Sarasota main building, SMC. This project is necessary to maintain air quality and to prevent mold growth in the educational environment.
30	FAO - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$150,000	The Fire Alarm System in FAO building was installed in 1995 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
31	Tampa - HSC end-of-life Primary Electrical Cable Replacement	\$1,100,000	Replacement of end-of-life primary electrical cable providing electricity to Health Science College, clinics, ambulatory surgery center, classrooms, critical research facilities, major chiller plant, small data center, and IT networking node by creating alternate path. This project will improve reliability of electrical system.
32	Tampa - CHW/HW Manhole 400 Replacement	\$600,000	Replace Manhole 400 CW & HW by MSC Building. This project will eliminate the unsafe underground vault, replacing them with a safe modern vault design, and replacing inoperative valves with new valves accessible from grade level. New vault will improve life safety concerns. New vaults and valves will be easily accessible which will help isolate system in an expedient manner during a pipe failure, this will help prevent uncontrolled release of treated system water to state waters. This will also help isolate a smaller segment of the system during a pipe failure and mitigate indoor air quality risks to multiple facilities.
33	Tampa - Chilled Water and Hot Water Return Piping Rerouting for FAO	\$100,000	Chilled water and hot water pipes run under the foundation of FAO building and need to be rerouted. One of the pipes had failed recently resulting in a long outage of hot water supply compromising indoor air quality and releasing treated water in state waters. This project will help reduce such risks in the future.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
34	BEH - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$130,000	The Fire Alarm System in BEH building was installed in 1995 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes. ARP Goals Compliance, 2) Critical Life Safety 6) Building Code Compliance
35	SCA - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$135,000	The Fire Alarm System in SCA building was installed in 1997 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
37	CUT - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$120,000	The Fire Alarm System in CUT building was installed in 1997 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
38	Tampa - Lift Station 8 - Pump Replacement	\$150,000	Pumps and Pump Header Replacement. The pumps and header were modified in 1996, and since the interior pipes and valves have deteriorated to a point where replacement is necessary. The pumps in the system have reached capacity and are in need of upgrade.
39	EDU - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$280,000	The Fire Alarm System in EDU building was installed in 1997 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
40	All Campuses - Elevator Safety Upgrades	\$2,000,000	Elevator Safety Upgrades per Florida Bureau of Elevator Safety ASME A17.3-2015 code update for all existing elevators throughout all campuses and facilities.
41	ALC - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$160,000	The Fire Alarm System in ALC building was installed in 1998 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
42	VKA, VKB - Add outside air units for ventilation	\$260,000	Research Annex buildings were constructed in the 1950s and the original ventilation systems do not provide proper ventilation and humidity control. Addition of dedicated outside air units for proper humidity control and building pressurization. This project is necessary to provide good air quality, prevent mold that might grow in a poorly ventilated space, and bring the buildings up to current building codes for air exchanges.



**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
43	OPM - AHU-1, Zones & Controls Replacement	\$349,000	AHU-1 Replacement including Zone/Terminal Units and Controls. The OPM building was built circa 1965 and has the original 57 year old end-of-life HVAC system, eventual failure is eminent. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
44	MDT - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$280,000	The Fire Alarm System in MDT building was installed in 1999 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
45	PCD - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$320,000	The Fire Alarm System in PCD building was installed in 2001 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
46	CPT - Building Generator Replacement	\$1,100,000	Replace generator and ATS that supports critical safety systems in the Central Plant facility, potable water treatment plant, and Emergency Management/Disaster Operations Center. ATS and generator components are obsolete requiring replacement. Generator is in poor condition, fuel tank failure can result in environmental impact.
47	CPH - Roof Replacement	\$1,000,000	Replace remaining original roof area of CPH building that is failing. This replacement will help improve energy efficiency and indoor air quality by preventing moisture intrusion.
49	HMS - AHU-2 System Replacement	\$250,000	HMS building was built circa 1966 and houses the original 63 year old end-of-life AHU-2 that is failing. This project will replace this Air Handling Unit, and associated Zone/Terminal Units and Controls. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
50	BSN - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$365,000	The Fire Alarm System in BSN building was installed in 2003 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
52	Tampa - Roadway Repair/Repave (Leroy Collins/Sago) Segment 1 of 9	\$3,500,000	Roadway Repair/Repave - Segment 1 of 9, Leroy Collins/Sago. Leroy Collins Boulevard is one of the major campus roadways that has reached the end of its usable life. The roadway is experiencing areas of major alligator cracking, potholing, and areas of exposed roadway base material. A roadway study has shown that Collins Boulevard needs to be reconstructed. This project will also help mitigate ponding of water on the road.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
53	CPT - Lot 3B Chestnut Drive Flooding Mitigation	\$3,000,000	There are several areas on campus that experience localized flooding, Chestnut Drive is the service road that connects the Central Plant and most of the back-of-house operations for the entire campus to Holly Drive. During large storm events the entire roadway becomes inundated with water and unpassable. Currently the electrical infrastructure for the central plant is adjacent to Chestnut Drive and is at risk every time the roadway gets flooded. In order to mitigate this safety/operational problem a stormwater vault and piping is proposed to properly drain the roadway.
54	CPT - Cooling Tower 4 Replacement	\$2,000,000	Replacement of structurally failing and unsafe Cooling Tower system including, Condenser Pump, and piping upgrades. It will, 1. Improve reliability and energy efficiency of central plant chilled water system that supports 40% of the campus. 2. Reduce safety risks. 3. Help mitigate environmental concerns.
55	CPR - Life Safety Generator Replacement	\$120,000	Replacement of end-of-life safety generator serving CPR building. It is required per building and fire code for egress safety. It is in poor condition and failure in fuel tank can cause environmental impact.
56	FAH - Elevator Rehabilitation	\$130,000	Rehabilitate end-of-life elevator at FAH building for safety and ADA requirements.
57	MDH - Building Passenger Elevator 1,2,3 Controller Upgrades	\$70,000	Replace failing and obsolete controllers of MDH elevators for safety and ADA requirements.
58	Tampa - Domestic Water Valves Replacement	\$120,000	Replace inoperable domestic water valves serving LIB, CPR, BSN, and CIS. These valves are required to shutoff water supply during planned and unplanned events. ARP Goals Compliance, 3) Water Quality
59	EDU/CEE - Storm water Treatment Drain Replacement	\$125,000	The University is required to operate and maintain the drain system at EDU/CEE per water management district permit. The system failed the latest inspection and needs to be replaced.
60	Tampa - Potable Water Pipe Flow Model	\$250,000	Pipe Flow Model Development to identify possible failure points in the system. The campus water supply serves potable water and fire suppression water. The last campus pipe flow model was conducted in 2008. Since then several large buildings have been constructed resulting in potential pinch points in the system. A new pipe flow analysis is crucial, the system needs to be reassessed in order to identify areas of weakness and help mitigate future failures.
61	Tampa - Potable Water Distribution Enhancement	\$3,540,000	Distribution / Alternate Well Field to diversify water supply. The existing wellfield consists of five wells, one of which has poor water quality. The four potable water wells are all concentrated in an approximate 500 foot radius, leading to a high risk of multiple well contamination. To diversify and obtain a redundant water supply the University proposes to drills three water wells in the northeast quadrant of campus and install piping to transport the water to the existing water treatment facility.
63	ALZ - Chiller Replacement	\$2,000,000	Existing chillers at ALZ building are at end-of-life. This project will replace these chillers and associated components such as pumps, controls, etc. This project will help improve reliability of chilled water system necessary to maintain proper indoor air quality. Newer units will also have improve energy efficiency and newer refrigerant will help reduce environmental impact.
64	Tampa - Lift Station #1 - Odor Control System Replacement	\$450,000	Lift Station #1 - Replace failed odor control system and pump header. Failed odor control system has contributed to the premature degradation of the duplex pump manifold header. Failure of Lift Station #1 would cause environmental impacts as well as potential sickness.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
65	ENC - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$125,000	The Fire Alarm System in ENC building was installed in 2006 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
66	TAT - AHU 1, 2, 3 Replacement	\$895,000	TAT building was built circa 1961 and houses the original 61 year old end-of-life Air-handlers AHU-1, 2, & 3; eventual failure is eminent. This project will replace these Air Handling Units, and associated Zone/Terminal Units, and Controls. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
67	SM - Campus Research Annex Electrical	\$180,000	Electrical service upgrade due to existing obsolete switchgear at Research Annex. These panels are critical to provide safe and reliable electrical power to spaces occupied by faculty, staff, and students. Failure of these panels could result in loss of emergency lighting for egress. New service panels will be up to current building code requirements.
68	LRC - Fire Alarm System Replacement	\$100,000	The Fire Alarm System LRC building was installed in 2001 and is currently obsolete, replacement parts are not available as they are no longer manufactured. Replacement of the current system and associated components are required due to obsolescence. The Fire Alarm system is critical for life safety of occupants and is required by building and fire codes.
69	ISA - Building HVAC And Rooftop Beam Repairs	\$90,000	HVAC and Rooftop Beam Repairs. These repairs will improve fire safety, mitigate potential failure of critical equipment supporting research laboratories, and prevent roof leaks.
70	HMS - AHU-1, 4 & 5 Replacement	\$1,700,000	HMS building was built circa 1966 and houses the original 63 year old end-of-life Air-handlers AHU-1, 4, & 5; eventual failure is eminent. This project will replace these Air Handling Units, and associated Zone/Terminal Units and Controls. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
72	SM - Campus Building SMC - AHU Refurbishment	\$85,000	This scope of this project includes remediation of rusted components in existing air handlers. This is necessary to maintain the air quality to all academic spaces. As various components rust, rust particles are dislodged and travel through the air stream eventually ending up in occupied spaces.
75	Tampa - CHW/HW Manhole 502 Replacement	\$800,000	Replace Manhole 502 CW & HW by CPR. Valves are in poor condition. This project will eliminate the unsafe underground vault, replacing it with a safe modern vault design, and replacing inoperative valves with new valves accessible from grade level. New vault will improve life safety concerns. New vaults and valves will be easily accessible which will help isolate system in an expedient manner during a pipe failure, this will help prevent uncontrolled release of treated system water to state waters. This will also help isolate a smaller segment of the system during a pipe failure and mitigate indoor air quality risks to multiple facilities.
76	Tampa - Primary Electrical Distribution Cable Replacement - Greek Village	\$1,150,000	Replacement of primary electrical cable and transformers installed in 1977 that are 17 years beyond useful life. This primary electrical cable is a section of larger electrical infrastructure that supports multiple educational, support, residential, and athletics facilities. Transformers in this section are in poor condition and can create potential environmental impact due to oil leakage. They are a single point of failure in the system. Failure will render critical life safety systems inoperable at multiple facilities. Building code compliance will require closing buildings and will disrupt 22 buildings.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
77	MDC Phase 1 - Main Electrical Distribution System Replacement	\$3,500,000	Replace obsolete main electrical switchgear installed in 1974 with the construction of MDC. This switchgear is eight years beyond its useful life, components are in disrepair, and no replacement parts are available. ATS life safety system is deteriorating and in disrepair. This single point of failure will result in critical life safety systems failure and building code non-compliance will require closing the building and will disrupt critical research, classes, and administrative operations.
78	FAO - Restrooms ADA Alterations	\$216,000	FAO building has ADA accommodations but not per current standard. Current FL ADA code requires accessible toilet room with lav on each floor. This project will add Family Unisex Restroom to improve life safety, ADA, and Building Code compliance.
79	FAD - Restrooms ADA Alterations	\$256,000	For the 2015 International Symposium of Adaptive and Wheelchair Dance, CAS faculty and SDS Director identified three ADA Compliance improvements for FAD building, (1) exterior door (push/pull), (2) stage access, and (3) locker room. Items (1) and (2) were resolved promptly. Item (3) locker room compliance required funds beyond what was available at that time. This project will make alterations to Locker Rooms and Restrooms to provide an accessible, unisex toilet/dressing room. This project will improve ADA and Building Code compliance.
80	CPR - Building ADA Signage	\$17,000	2019 SAS and Visually impaired student reported that the signage in the office suites of all four floors of CPR building are not ADA compliant. As a temporary measure, SAS coordinated the printing of temporary braille signage which was installed in 2021. This project will install ADA compliant signage throughout the building. This project will improve life safety, ADA and Building Code compliance.
81	SM - Campus Lighting	\$200,000	Replace site lighting conduit and wire to insure adequate lighting for building egress, ADA visual markers, and code compliance.
82	THR - Roof Replacement	\$1,000,000	The roof is past its expected life cycle, which is resulting in leaking into the building. The findings from a campus wide roof study confirm that a roof replacement is needed. This replacement will help improve energy efficiency, and indoor air quality by preventing moisture intrusion.
83	CIS - Skylight seal and glaze	\$120,000	Reseal skylight and repair glazing to prevent water intrusion and improve building envelope create a safe means of egress.
84	ALN - AHU-1 Replacement & HVAC Remediation	\$1,500,000	ALN was the first building built on Tampa campus in 1960 and houses the original 62 year old end-of-life Air-handler AHU-1, eventual failure is eminent. This project will replace AHU-1, and all end-of-life Zone/Terminal Units and Controls. This project also includes duct sealing. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
85	SM - Campus Research Annex Domestic Water Line	\$50,000	This project will replace domestic potable water lines to the Research Annex buildings to insure water quality and bring valving and controls up to current building codes.
86	SM - Campus MOTE Lab Building- HVAC Controls Replacement	\$40,000	This project will replace failed HVAC controls at MOTE Marine. Existing controls are unreliable and frequently fail causing reduction in air quality and exhaust. New controls will be brought up to current building code standards.
87	NEC - AHU-2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 10A, 11, 14 and Zones Replacement	\$2,192,400	NEC building was built circa 1974 and houses the original 48 year old end-of-life HVAC systems, eventual failure is eminent. This project will replace AHU-2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 10A, 11 & 14, and associated Zone/Terminal Units and Controls. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.

**University of South Florida (USF) - Subtotal \$ 66,215,400**

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
<b>University of South Florida, St. Petersburg (USF SP)</b>			
1	STP - Campus Building STG Fume Hoods	\$702,000	Fume Hood Exhaust Fan Replacement, 2 fans on roof - The STG building requires significant amounts of fresh air introduction on a constant basis. The fans support the fume hoods, which are responsible for preventing the release of toxic fumes into the laboratories. These fans are required to maintain air quality and safety inside laboratories per Building Code.
2	STP - DAV Building Roof Replacement	\$800,000	Complete replacement of the roof, Davis Hall East End. This will improve the overall conditions of the building. Energy efficiency, in door air quality improved.
3	STP - CRI AHU-1 Fan and Control Valve Replacement	\$650,000	Replace failing fan and control valve for AHU-1 at CRI building. The failing air-handler fan and control elements are causing disruption of normal research operations and occupant discomfort. Functioning HVAC system is required for proper air quality and ventilation per building code.
4	STP - SLC Building Roof Student Center	\$775,000	Replace roof, Student Life Center SLC #3; energy efficiency, indoor air quality improvement. The current roof has several leaks that allow moisture into the building, thereby creating indoor air quality issues. Replacement of the roof will improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency and will bring building into compliance with current Building Code.
5	STP - Campus Building STG Boiler	\$110,000	Boiler Replacement at STG building. The boiler was installed in 2009, and its proximity to the salt air on the waterfront location has caused significant, untimely deterioration of the unit. The boiler is required to maintain proper temperature and humidity levels inside the building.
6	STP - CRI HVAC Ductwork and Laboratory Exhaust Air Valve Replacement	\$1,680,000	Replace Deteriorating Ductwork and Laboratory Supply and Exhaust Air Valves including Controls at CRI building. Currently there is a lack of consistent pressurization of the labs to maintain safe user operation. Attempts to make repairs to the current air valves have failed as the air valve equipment is obsolete and no longer supported. This project will help alleviate these issues.
7	STP - CUP Generator#4 Replacement	\$350,000	Replace end-of-life Life Generator serving CUP building. It is required per building and fire code for egress safety. The diesel fuel tank that supports the unit is rusted and significantly deteriorated, creating a risk for an environmental incident related to fuel spillage. Required per building and fire code for egress safety.
8	STP - Campus Domestic Water Line Replacement	\$560,000	Multiple Buildings (peninsula) Replace Domestic Water Line. The 80 year-old steel water pipe in the waterfront location has developed several leaks in recent years, resulting in the intrusion of groundwater and other contaminants as well as the interruption of building operations
9	STP - Campus Building PRW AHU Replacements	\$644,638	PRW houses the original end-of-life Air-handlers. This project will replace three Air Handling Units and Controls. This project will help improve indoor air quality and energy efficiency by improving temperature and humidity control. It will also help with building code compliance by improving ventilation to current standards.
10	STP - Replace boilers, BAY, SLC & POY	\$200,000	Boiler Replacement at multiple buildings. Both dehumidification and indoor air temperature are reliant on the reliability of these boilers. Frequent failure of these boilers results in the spaces to become either over-cooled or exceptionally humid, resulting in poor indoor air quality (IAQ) for the occupants. Frequent failure of these boilers causes the spaces to fall out of compliance with ASHRAE and Building Code.

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
11	STP - POY - Replace outside air dampers	\$100,000	Replace end-of-life outside air dampers in POY building. Proper operating dampers are required for proper ventilation and building pressurization. Deterioration of the 30 year-old dampers creates an inability to modulate the amount of fresh air being introduced into the building, which causes the building temperature and humidity to become out of tolerance. Replacement of these dampers will help improve air quality and ensure compliance with Building Code.
<b>University of South Florida, St. Petersburg (USF SP) - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 6,571,638</b>	
<b>University of West Florida (UWF)</b>			
1	HVAC Upgrades - Phase I	\$ 75,000	Upgrade/Replace HVAC systems in Buildings 92.
2	Road and Sidewalk Improvements	\$ 1,400,000	Repair and repave roadway. Replace existing traffic mast arms with hurricane rated arms. Sidewalk repairs and expansion joint replacement. Sidewalk trench drain improvements at Buildings 22 and 32. Campus landscape improvements.
3	Building Renovations	\$ 6,500,000	Renovate Building 50 to include Envelope, HVAC, Electrical, Data, Fire Alarm, ADA, Interior Replacement.
4	Electrical Upgrades	\$ 750,000	Upgrade interior lighting in Buildings 13, 38, 43, 79, 84, and 88. Upgrade electrical panels, switchboards, breakers, and distribution networks in Buildings 19, 22, 32, 37, 38, 54, 56A, 70, 73, 82, 85, 86. Emergency Exit lighting replacement. Exterior building mounted lighting. LED lighting upgrades. Medium voltage overhead line conversion.
5	Roof Replacements - Phase I	\$ 1,000,000	Replace roofs on Buildings 82, 85.
6	Window and/or Door Replacement and Maintenance	\$ 750,000	Replace windows in Buildings 22, 32, 54, 81. Replace doors on Buildings 43 and 47. Replace windows and doors on Buildings 11 (2nd Floor), 19, 36, 37, 38, and 48. Replace wall, window, and door sealant and weather-stripping.
7	Stormwater Rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	Increase system sizing, add additional ponds, and maintenance on drainage systems and ponds.
8	Plumbing Upgrades	\$ 300,000	Restroom and fixture ADA upgrades in Building 32
9	Roof Replacements - Phase II	\$ 500,000	Replace roofs on Buildings 50 and 83.
10	Irrigation System Upgrades	\$ 250,000	Refurbish and upgrade irrigation system to include two (2) decentralized wells.
11	Sewer System and Water Distribution Maintenance and Upgrades	\$ 1,295,000	Potable water distribution system cleaning and upgrades. Additional 300,000 gallon water storage tank.
12	Chiller Plant Rehabilitation	\$ 175,000	Replace chillers, pumps, and piping in central utility plant. Decentralized water well for cooling towers. Replace AHU-1 and chilled and hot water piping. Chiller rehab & replace AHU-1
13	Building Envelope Inspection and Repair	\$ 1,021,831	Flat roof moisture inspections (3-year cycle). Air barrier and insulation rehabilitation for Buildings 22, 91, 92, 93, 94, and 95. Exterior wall and drainage repair for Buildings 13, 32, 36, 38, 40, 43, and 90.
14	Bldg 84 Roof Panels	\$ 45,000	B84 Roof Panel Strengthening at Marine Research Facility
15	Bldg 11 - Concrete Restoration Exposed Soffit	\$ 28,000	Concrete Restoration Exposed Soffit

**State University System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
16	Bldg 11 - Replace Doors and Windows 1st Floor	\$ 185,000	Replace Doors and Windows 1st Floor
17	Bldg 12 - Replace Flat Roof and Clear Story Windows	\$ 15,000	Replace Flat Roof and Clear Story Windows
18	Bldg 12 - Concrete Restoration Exposed Soffit	\$ 25,000	Concrete Restoration Exposed Soffit
19	Bldg 13 - Concrete Restoration Exposed Soffit	\$ 28,000	Concrete Restoration Exposed Soffit
20	Bldg 36 - Concrete Restoration Exposed Soffit	\$ 28,000	Concrete Restoration Exposed Soffit
21	Weather Stripping	\$ 25,000	Building doors weather-stripping replacements
22	Wall and Window Sealant	\$ 50,000	Building wall and window sealant replacement
23	Bldg 79 - HVAC Rehab	\$ 350,000	HVAC Rehab -Swing Space Required (AHU-2,5)
24	Bldg 11 - ADA Restroom	\$ 150,000	1st Floor Men's Restroom Replacement (ADA)
25	Medium Voltage Infrared Scans	\$ 40,000	Medium Voltage Switches/Transformers/Panels Infrared Scans at or near: Bldg 40, 41, 11, 13, 36, 37, 38, 22, 58, 58A, 58C, 51, 52, 79, 04, 921, 922, 99, 91, 70, 56A, 20E, 54, 72, 73, 234, 77, 960, 88, 537, 920, 925, 930, 950, 44, 47, 205, 901, 910
26	Medium Voltage Oil Testing	\$ 40,000	Medium Voltage Switches/Transformers Oil Testing at or near: Bldg 40, 41, 11, 13, 36, 37, 38, 22, 58, 58A, 58C, 51, 52, 79, 04, 921, 922, 99, 91, 70, 56A, 20E, 54, 72, 73, 234, 77, 960, 88, 537, 920, 925, 930, 950, 44, 47, 205, 901, 910
27	Arc Flash Testing	\$ 40,000	Electrical Arc Flash Testing and Safety Compliance at or near: Bldg 40, 41, 11, 13, 36, 37, 38, 22, 58, 58A, 58C, 51, 52, 79, 04, 921, 922, 99, 91, 70, 56A, 20E, 54, 72, 73, 234, 77, 960, 88, 537, 920, 925, 930, 950, 44, 47, 205, 901, 910
28	Sidewalk Repairs	\$ 25,000	Sidewalk Repairs (Annual repairs/replacement)
29	Expansion Joint Replacement	\$ 30,000	Expansion Joint Replacement / Rehabilitation (Annual Renewal)
<b>University of West Florida (UWF) - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 15,370,831</b>	
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		<b>\$443,725,327</b>	

**Section 197 of HB 5001**  
**Deferred Building Maintenance Allocation**  
**Florida College System**

	<b>College</b>	<b>Allocated Amount</b>
1	Eastern Florida State College	17,600,701
2	Broward College	24,040,225
3	College of Central Florida	7,619,369
4	Chipola College	8,456,582
5	Daytona State College	13,372,017
6	Florida SouthWestern State College	9,983,840
7	Florida State College at Jacksonville	27,329,608
8	The College of the Florida Keys	3,890,596
9	Gulf Coast State College	7,587,741
10	Hillsborough Community College	17,154,907
11	Indian River State College	11,476,523
12	Florida Gateway College	7,035,499
13	Lake-Sumter State College	5,496,208
14	State College of Florida, Manatee-Sarasota	8,203,776
15	Miami Dade College	54,523,633
16	North Florida College	5,146,172
17	Northwest Florida State College	7,597,848
18	Palm Beach State College	18,354,479
19	Pasco-Hernando State College	9,767,828
20	Pensacola State College	13,119,986
21	Polk State College	10,116,568
22	Saint Johns River State College	5,947,195
23	Saint Petersburg College	47,576,641
24	Santa Fe College	10,856,403
25	Seminole State College of Florida	10,791,939
26	South Florida State College	6,589,215
27	Tallahassee Community College	12,793,222
28	Valencia College	17,571,279
	<b>Total</b>	<b>400,000,000</b>



**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
<b>1 - Eastern Florida State College (EFSC)</b>			
1-1	Stand-Alone Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning (HVAC) Units	\$ 1,672,012	Replacement of HVAC units to improve indoor air conditioning, filtering, and circulation reducing mold, mildew, and viral hazards in instructional buildings.
1-2	Replacement of Air Handling Units and Fire Alarms	\$ 1,246,012	Replacement of air handling units to improve indoor air conditioning, filtering, and circulation reducing mold, mildew, and viral hazards in these academic buildings. Replacement and upgrade of fire alarms systems to correct critical life safety issues.
1-3	Melbourne & Palm Bay Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning Infrastructure, Piping, Pumps and Controls	\$ 1,000,000	Replacement of HVAC systems to improve indoor air conditioning, filtering, and circulation reducing mold, mildew, and viral hazards in instructional buildings.
1-4	Replace Electrical Grid & Components/ Roof Replacement	\$ 2,450,000	Replace electrical grid and components to correct critical life safety issues and ensure compliance with building codes. Replacement of failing roofs to mitigate building environmental deficiencies leading to improvement of indoor air quality and reduction in the risk of environmental health hazards.
1-5	Remodel of Cocoa Building 20	\$ 10,232,677	Remodel of worn out academic building including replacement of HVAC systems to improve indoor air conditioning, filtering, and circulation reducing mold, mildew, and viral hazards; replacement and upgrade of fire alarm systems to correct critical life safety
1-6	Sidewalk Replacement/Parking Repairs	\$ 750,000	Replace failed walkway between campus buildings to ensure compliance with ADA Repair/replace failing parking lot to correct grade/drainage problems and ensure compliance with ADA.
1-7	Elevator Upgrade	\$ 250,000	Upgrade elevator past useful life to correct a critical life safety issue, ensure compliance with ADA, and building codes.
<b>Eastern Florida State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 17,600,701</b>	
<b>2 - Broward College (Broward)</b>			
2-1	Domestic Water System Replacement	\$ 7,000,000	The Domestic Water System at Central Campus is the original water supply system from the early 1960's we have experienced a large number of failures which could result in the introduction of pathogens into the water infrastructure and is in need of replacement. This replacement will allow for the distribution of safe potable water at various plumbing and appliance fixtures throughout the campus. The economic impact would be significant if we lose water supply due to the current state of the pipes and it would force us to shut down the campus.
2-2	Window Replacement	\$ 3,300,000	The project to replace the original windows with impact-rated windows will keep the building solid and safe from storm-related events. Window replacement projects help bring the building up to current energy codes while changing the insulation and resealing the building envelope around it. Wet Insulation and water damaged gypsum wall board due to water penetration from old windows in many cases pose a health concern since these could cause mold. Energy efficient windows are also designed to prevent heat from coming into the facility or cool air from escaping the building, and their increased insulation reduces energy usage. By replacing the windows, the College will prevent building closure due to window failure.
2-3	Exterior Waterproofing and Painting	\$ 3,890,225	Exterior waterproofing is essential to deferred maintenance because of age of many of the College's buildings. The original buildings some built in the early 1960's are in need of exterior concrete and block repair to stop water intrusion and meet the current code requirements. This ongoing project will waterproof buildings, re-paint, and remediate the prioritized buildings per the College's condition assessment as listed we will waterproof and paint Buildings, 69, 70, 71, 21, and 22. The penetration of outside air through those openings also affects air quality and energy efficiency inside those facilities.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
2-4	Roof Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	Due to the aging of the roofing system, the College has an ongoing roof repair and replacements project college-wide. By conducting deferred maintenance the College can extend the useful life of the roof and prevent the large cost of replacing the entire system. The College has hired a roofing consulting firm and based on their study, the College has a prioritization roadmap with life expectancies for all roofs. In order to maintain the structural integrity of the building as well as the interior systems, the College will need to regularly repair and in some events even replace the whole roofing system to ensure compliance with building and safety codes.
2-5	Elevator Upgrades	\$ 500,000	In order to be compliant with current building code, especially as relating to accessibility, it is imperative that all elevators and man-lifts are maintained and operational. Many elevators need replacing as a result of ageing whereas others need renovations to ensure they remain operative. In the process of renovating the College will also enhance the ventilation improving the air quality and reducing allergens in the cabin. Since the College maintains multi-floor buildings, inoperable elevators have a direct impact on accessibility.
2-6	Renovate Roadways and Parking	\$ 1,300,000	This project is to renovate roadways, sidewalks and parking as prioritized by our condition assessment. We will mitigate against storm water collection, decrease ponding in parking areas, and repair any sidewalks that do not meet ADA compliance which can become a safety hazard. This project includes not only resurfacing and striping of the original paved areas but will also include re-construction of those spaces as deemed necessary to promote safety and comply with the latest building and accessibility codes. This project will ensure the campus is compliant with the Storm Water Master Plan.
2-7	Ren/Rem General, Condition Assessment Deficiency Remediation College-Wide <b>Access Control &amp; Electrical Upgrades</b>	\$ 300,000	This project will allow for the upgrade of the existing main doors to buildings 8, 9, 10, and 68 to be access controlled by our safety and security team. Access controlled buildings are managed by our main security operations center and prevent access in lockdown events on campus. The safety of our students, faculty, and staff is a priority for the College. The requirements to retrofit the existing doors add costs to power/data needs for those projects. These doors also will count with ADA operators as required by code and will mitigate the spread of any diseases that spread by the constant highly touched areas like main entry points to buildings.
2-8	Ren/Rem General, Condition Assessment Deficiency Remediation College-Wide <b>Restrooms Renovation</b>	\$ 2,500,000	Many restrooms college-wide are well past their life expectancy and need major renovation. This project will bring these restrooms up to code, ADA compliance, and provide adequate facilities for our students, faculty and staff. The restroom renovation projects included here serve high-traffic, student-centric areas, including Building 4, 17, and 19, all which have more stalls than other buildings. This increases the costs associated with renovations. According to the most recent condition assessment reports, these restrooms are in poor condition. Restroom renovations help to bring the spaces up to current codes, as well as meeting sustainability needs and extending its useful life to better serve the student population.
2-9	Ren/Rem General, Condition Assessment Deficiency Remediation College-Wide <b>Classroom Renovation</b>	\$ 3,250,000	Renovate classrooms in Building 8, Building 5, and Building 10 which are below the College standard for delivery of instruction. Remodeling classroom spaces improves the teaching and learning environment by providing efficient and adequate lecture space and student stations, and in some cases, resolving space deficits for certain programs. The most recent condition assessment generated for the classrooms determined that these rooms are in poor condition. Classroom systems such as HVAC, lighting, electrical, and audiovisual need upgrades to bring the space up to current codes and teaching standards, as well as meeting sustainability needs and extending its useful life. This will allow the College to better serve the existing student population and attract new students. Classroom remodeling projects are prioritized according to needs and available resources.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
<b>Broward College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 24,040,225</b>	
<b>3 - College of Central Florida (CCF)</b>			
3-1	College Wide ADA/Equity Deficiencies List Projects	\$ 900,000	2022 site visit - Improvements to include college wide ADA signage upgrades, wrap drain pipes to 48" maximum height, Fix protruding objects, College wide sidewalk/ramp replacement, grouting, and grinding, Adding ADA parking spaces and sidewalks to access buildings (Ocala Building 18 and Vintage Farm Building V7 - Greenhouse); Upgrade and Replace Automatic Door Openers (Citrus - C1, C2, C3, C4); Create an ADA accessible stall in both restrooms (Ocala Building 1)
3-2	Elevator Upgrades	\$ 120,000	State required upgrades to improve door lock monitoring. Required completion date is December, 2023.
3-3	Swimming Pool Demolition	\$ 475,000	Swimming Pool is no longer in use and presents a safety issue. Approved demolition and removal of swimming pool based on 2012 Architectural Pool Report.
3-4	Ocala Building 18 HVAC Equipment Renovation; Ocala Building 7 HVAC / Variable Air Volume Box / Remodel; Ocala South Campus HVAC Upgrades; and Citrus Air Handler / Building Automated System Replacement	\$ 2,232,885	Replace 7 old HVAC Equipment and controls to mitigate building humidity issues (Ocala Building 18); Replace old HVAC, and Variable Air Volume Box equipment and BAS controls (Ocala Building 7); Upgrade old HVAC equipment and tie into Desigo BAS controls (Ocala South Campus); and Replace old Air Handler Equipment and Building Automated System Controls (Citrus C2& C3).
3-5	College Wide O2 Prime Installation	\$ 635,885	HVAC Installation to install O2 Prime in existing air-handlers. Installation of (140) ion generators and (63) particle sensors to improve indoor air quality.
3-6	Fire Alarm System Repairs and Upgrades	\$ 382,310	Upgrade devices, firmware and processor and migrate to Desigo monitoring program.
3-7	Chiller 2 Installation	\$ 140,000	Installation of new Air Cooled Chiller and tie into Desigo BAS controls.
3-8	90 Ton Chiller Replacement (Appleton) and Air Handler Unit-5 Replacement (Appleton) and Replace Air Handler Unit 1 and 2, and (3) boilers. Replace piping, controls, and wiring	\$ 775,000	Replace old Chiller system with new and tie into Desigo BAS controls (Appleton Museum). Replace old HVAC equipment and BAS controls (Appleton Museum). Replace AHU's, boilers, associated piping, controls, and wiring (Ocala Building 71).
3-9	Roof Replacement	\$ 1,200,000	Replace roofs that are at the end of their life expectancy and beyond being able to be patched.
3-10	Roof Repairs / Maintenance	\$ 76,634	Repair roof to prevent ongoing leaks
3-11	Access Controls	\$ 41,885	Add exterior access controls and lockdown butting to existing doors. Tie into college controlled system.
3-12	Exterior Lighting - Post and Parking Lot	\$ 56,000	Upgrade exterior post and parking lot lighting to ensure visibility at night.
3-13	College Wide Road Repairs - patch, seal & stripe and add a Front Entrance Deceleration Lane at Vintage Farm	\$ 350,000	Patch, seal and stripe roadways and parking lots to improve safety and ADA visibility. Add a deceleration lane to allow people to pull onto the site and stack at gate
3-14	Add Fire Alarm System	\$ 46,885	Add Fire Alarm System and tie into Desigo system.
3-15	Install Building Automated System	\$ 21,885	Install Building Automated System to tie into Desigo system to better operate controls.
3-16	Replacement of Pumps	\$ 100,000	Replace HVAC pumps to ensure equipment continues to operate properly.
3-17	Install Sidewalk Gate and Double Fencing at Horse Pastures and Install New Fencing and Gates at Cow Pastures	\$ 65,000	Install sidewalk gates and double fencing at horse pastures to ensure horses do not get out. Install gates and fencing at cow pastures to ensure cows do not get out.
<b>College of Central Florida - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 7,619,369</b>	

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
<b>4 - Chipola College (Chipola)</b>			
4-1	Restroom/Physical Plant Renovation	\$ 680,000	Restroom Improvements in Social Science, Library and Physical Plant buildings to improve accessibility and promote air quality for student & employee health. Physical Plant (Bathroom/Mailroom renovations) improves air quality and eliminates need for students to enter building.
4-2	Connect Natural Science, Social Science, Business & Technology, Education, Library, Fine Arts and Cultural Center to the centralized chiller plant with associated renovations.	\$ 7,776,582	Connecting all or some of these building (as bids allow) to the centralized chiller improves air quality thereby reducing viral and environmental health hazards and greatly improves energy efficiency.
<b>Chipola College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 8,456,582</b>	
<b>5 - Daytona State College (DSC)</b>			
5-1	Chiller Plant Upgrades	\$ 2,200,000	Add 1 new chiller, new controls, and refurbish existing evaporative cooling towers.
5-2	B 330 Renovation	\$ 2,500,000	Full building renovation including roof, Elevator, Heating Ventilation Air-conditioning , interior finishes, restrooms, lighting, plumbing.
5-3	Physical Plant Renovation	\$ 2,500,000	Replace 2 outdated chillers & controls, add new chilled water storage tank.
5-4	West High Voltage Upgrades	\$ 1,500,000	Replace underground High Voltage lines, vaults, and transformers convert to FPL.
5-5	Sanitation Lift Station Replacement	\$ 267,017	Replace frequently malfunctioning sanitation lift station.
5-6	Roof Replacement	\$ 1,450,000	Replace Roofs that have multiple leaks.
5-7	Heating Ventilation and Air-conditioning Replacement	\$ 475,000	Replace existing Heating, Ventilation, Air-conditioning, well past life expectancy.
5-8	Site Lighting Replacement	\$ 250,000	Replace North parking lot lighting and power feeder lines due to multiple lightning strikes.
5-9	Water / Sewer / Parking Improvements	\$ 300,000	repair root damage, blacktop, re-stripe north parking lot, update lift station controls and motor and replace and re-insulate parts of the aging chilled water loop.
5-10	Welch Dr. sidewalk	\$ 200,000	Build new sidewalk and lighting for residential "on campus" student access to mail room from the new student housing building.
5-11	Campus Road Expansion	\$ 300,000	Expand a one lane road to two lanes for vehicular two way access.
5-12	Walkway with lighting	\$ 120,000	New walkway between building 1 and the east side of campus.
5-13	Electric Vehicle Charging Stations	\$ 150,000	Add 8 Electric Vehicle charging stations at each of the following campuses, New Smyrna, Daytona, Advanced Technology Campus, Flagler Palm Coast Campus, Deland Campus, Deltona Campus.
5-14	General Parking Lot Improvements	\$ 500,000	Fix damaged parking lot (root damage) re-stripe faded parking lines, replace old signage, re-asphalt, repair any damaged site lighting (replace with LED).
5-15	Chiller Plant motor control replacement	\$ 100,000	Replace faulty air-conditioning chiller motor control in the central energy plant. The control has been failing and can not be accessed remotely.
5-16	Backflow Preventer maintenance	\$ 100,000	Repair and maintain campus building backflow preventers. Repairs are needed, all need to be painted and re-furbished.
5-17	Underground Fuel Storage Replacement	\$ 130,000	Remove underground tank, convert from diesel fuel to Natural Gas, repair parking.
5-18	Heating Ventilation and Air-conditioning Replacement	\$ 130,000	Replace Rooftop Air-conditioning units past life expectancy.
5-19	Advanced Technology Campus Site Wall	\$ 200,000	New non college housing has been built along the North property line directly across from the auto shop and labs. A security wall needs to be built to separate the Campus from the residential back yards.
<b>Daytona State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 13,372,017</b>	

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
<b>6 - Florida SouthWestern State College (FSW)</b>			
6-1	Site / Parking Lighting	\$ 800,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Project includes replacement and upgrade of site and parking lot lighting to improve energy efficiency and correct critical life safety where dark areas exist.
6-2	West Plant Chiller and Cooling Tower	\$ 1,500,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Replacement and upgrade of chiller and cooling tower to greatly improve energy and dependability. New chiller and cooling tower is needed to shore up the college's airflow infrastructure for greater air quality due to less downtime.
6-3	Exterior Insulation & Finish System (EIFS) Repair	\$ 800,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Repair cracking EIFS throughout Collier campus to mitigate energy issues and air quality. Eliminate water intrusion through deficient EIFS cracks and deteriorating control joints.
6-4	Air-handler and Chiller Replacements	\$ 1,603,840	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Replace air handler and chiller to increase energy efficiency and air circulation.
6-5	Roof Replacement	\$ 800,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Replace roof to improve energy efficiency and eliminate water intrusion
6-6	Parking Lot Repair / Pave / Seal / Stripe	\$ 1,250,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Project includes repairs and replacement to parking and roadways and infrastructure throughout all parking lots at Lee Campus.
6-7	Police Critical Response Software	\$ 150,000	Install and implement critical response software to assist Police and other first responders to locate those in need. Install will ensure critical life safety during emergency situations is addressed.
6-8	Campus Walkway Repairs	\$ 150,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Replace and repair main walkway pavers, sidewalk and pavement to comply with ADA requirements, and improve campus infrastructure
6-9	Fire Alarm Replacement	\$ 520,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Replace and upgrade fire alarm panels to correct critical life safety needs and ensure compliance with updated NFPA rules and regulations
6-10	Air-handler Replacements	\$ 200,000	Replace air handler to increase energy efficiency and air circulation.
6-11	Tree Trim and Removal	\$ 150,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Trim and remove trees per engineering lighting study to correct critical life safety issues regarding parking, roadways and sidewalks.
6-12	Air-handler replacements with temperature control	\$ 200,000	Replace all old mini split window units with high efficiency air conditioning units. New units will provide additional air flow to greatly improve air quality. New temperature control system will vastly improve energy efficiency and utilization.
6-13	Secure Police Facility	\$ 25,000	Provide secure door system to Police secondary entrance to protect critical life safety equipment. Back of house Police facility should be secure from intrusion 24/7 while maintaining a welcoming public space.
6-14	Flat Roof Replacement	\$ 250,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Replace roof to improve energy efficiency and eliminate water intrusion
6-15	Replace Electric Panel	\$ 175,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Replace outdated Federal Pacific main distribution electric panel. Federal Pacific panels have been removed from the market and recommended to be replaced due to lack of breaker tripping which may cause overheating of equipment and possibly fires.
6-16	Roof Replacement	\$ 275,000	Replace roof to improve energy efficiency and eliminate water intrusion
6-17	LED Light Installation	\$ 600,000	Replace all incandescent light fixtures with energy efficient and low maintenance LED.
6-18	Variable Air Volume units	\$ 125,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Replace VAV's throughout NOPQ to increase energy efficiency and air circulation.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
6-19	Emergency Generator	\$ 160,000	Included on FSW's annual deferred maintenance list submission. Replace 30 year old generator that serves all critical life safety lighting and communications throughout Collier campus
6-20	Roof Replacement	\$ 250,000	Replace roof to improve energy efficiency and eliminate water intrusion
<b>Florida SouthWestern State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 9,983,840</b>	
<b>7 - Florida State College at Jacksonville (FSCJ)</b>			
7-1	SITE UPGRADES- (0) COLLEGE WIDE- SITE- CW ERRCS CODE COMPLIANCE, RADIO SIGNAL	\$ 1,499,476	Project promotes and ensures public, student and employee safety and well-being. The State of Florida mandates ERRCS code compliance by January 2025. The City of Jacksonville in order to optimize fire and rescue operation communications on scenes of fire and other emergencies and to comply with the Florida Fire Prevention Code NFPA 1 Chapter 11.10 as modified by Florida Statute 633.202 (18) does require minimum radio signal strength levels for communications for all new and existing buildings.
7-2	HEATING, VENTILATION & AIR CONDITION (HVAC) UPGRADES & IMPROVEMENTS- (4) SOUTH- BLD C,D- SCIENCE LAB PRESSURIZATION, VAV, EXHAUST FUME HOOD REPLACEMENT.  HVAC UPGRADES & IMPROVEMENTS- (4) SOUTH- BLD F- AHU-2 MODIFICATIONS  HVAC UPGRADES & IMPROVEMENTS- (1) DOWNTOWN- BLD C- 2 CENTRIFUGAL CHILLER, PUMP, COOLING TOWER REPLACEMENT PHASE II  HVAC UPGRADES & IMPROVEMENTS- (8) CECIL- BLD A,G,H,J,K- UPGRADE CONTROLS  HVAC UPGRADES & IMPROVEMENTS- (10) ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES- BLD O- 150 TON CHILLER  HVAC UPGRADES & IMPROVEMENTS- (1) DOWNTOWN- BLD B- REPLACE AHUS 1, 2, 3 & 4  HVAC UPGRADES & IMPROVEMENTS- (4) SOUTH- BLD S- 100 HP BOILER REPLACEMENT	\$ 6,279,393	Project supports public health response, promotes and ensures public, student and employee safety and well-being. Replace existing air systems and change the operational sequences of the Phoenix hood systems to correct the negative pressure condition at the South Campus Building C & D sciences labs.  Improve air quality by increasing outdoor ventilation air to current codes, where possible, and enhanced filtration adhering with CDC and ASHRAE recommended guidelines as follows: 1) Replacement of select AHUs that are incapable of, due to age or design, providing adequate outdoor ventilation air to the buildings. 2) Replace the existing deteriorated duct-board air systems at end of life in Buildings E & F. 3) Abatement of hazardous materials identified by level 1 survey.  Equipment is at end of operational life impacting teaching and learning environments. Implement phase II of the Downtown Chiller project to increase capacity of the chillers, pumps and cooling tower.  Improve air quality by increasing outdoor ventilation air to current codes, where possible, and enhanced filtration adhering with CDC and ASHRAE recommended guidelines as follows: BAS controls at Cecil are 20+ years old and failing. The controls are not able to confirm prescribed outdoor air ventilation is achieved. Replace BAS controls to ensure adherence with CDC and ASHRAE guidelines.  Equipment is at end of operational life. Replace chiller at the Administrative Offices.  Improve air quality by increasing outdoor ventilation air to current codes, where possible, and enhanced filtration adhering with CDC and ASHRAE recommended guidelines as follows: 1) Replacement of select AHUs that are incapable of, due to age or design, providing adequate outdoor ventilation air to the buildings. This item addressed 4 AHUs at DTC Building B.  Existing hot water boiler(s) are at end of operational life impacting teaching and learning environments.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
7-2 (cont.)	HVAC UPGRADES & IMPROVEMENTS- (1) DOWNTOWN- BLD U- (2) CHILLED WATER PUMPS		Building U chilled water pumps are at end of operational life impacting teaching and learning environments.
7-3	LIFE SAFETY- (4) SOUTH- BLD A-G- TOWER I & J ELEVATOR REPLACEMENT  LIFE SAFETY- (10) ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES- 2X ELEVATOR MODERNIZATION	\$ 786,665	<p>Project supports public safety, promotes and ensures ADA compliance and equity-focused services. Two elevators serve buildings A through G, they are located in Towers I &amp; J. The elevators serve multiple buildings and are connected by covered walkways. It is vital that all elevators remain operational for use. Often, elevators are primary means for travel for persons with disabilities. FSCJ is faced with moderation and/or replacement based on age of equipment and frequent recurring service and repair tickets. The elevators in Towers I &amp; J at South Campus are the next elevators scheduled to be replaced. Elevators at Towers I &amp; J serve East &amp; West Side Main Courtyards and 2nd/3rd floor walkways with close proximity to Buildings A through G.</p> <p>Two elevators serve the Administrative Offices require modernization. Existing controls are inoperative at times.</p>
7-4	<p>BUILDING ENVELOPE UPGRADES- (1) DOWNTOWN-SITE- 20+ YEAR ROOF REPLACEMENT</p> <p>BUILDING ENVELOPE UPGRADES- (1) DOWNTOWN-BLD U- CURTAIN WALL REMOVAL/ REPLACEMENT</p> <p>BUILDING ENVELOPE UPGRADES- (4) SOUTH- SITE- 20+ YEAR REROOF</p> <p>BUILDING ENVELOPE UPGRADES- (2) NORTH- SITE- 20+ YEAR REROOF</p> <p>BUILDING ENVELOPE UPGRADES- (11) MAIN STREET-BLD S- 20+ YEAR REROOF</p>	\$ 13,730,406	<p>FSCJ engaged an independent roof inspection, sampling and thermal imaging for moisture of all roofs with knowledge that manufacturer warranties had expired on large numbers of buildings. Based on age and performance of the roof, a roof replacement strategy was developed for implementation based on funding made available. Our insurance premiums continue to increase annually based on age and performance of our roofs.</p> <p>Project promotes and ensures public, student and employee safety and well-being. Replace the butt-glazed curtain wall system at the Urban Resource Center (URC) per Akel, Logan &amp; Shaffer Study 11.13.2017. The cost to replace numerous fogged and failed panels is financially cost prohibitive, window seals are at end of useful life and repairs will not be warrantied for performance or water intrusion.</p> <p>Based on age and performance of the roof, a roof replacement strategy was developed for implementation based on funding made available. Current priority list of buildings that require new roofs, parapet flashing and/or skylights replacement. Our insurance premiums continue to increase annually based on age and performance of our roofs.</p> <p>Based on age and performance of the roof, a roof replacement strategy was developed for implementation based on funding made available. Current priority list of buildings that require new roofs, parapet flashing and/or skylights replacement. Our insurance premiums continue to increase annually based on age and performance of our roofs.</p> <p>Based on age and performance of the roof, a roof replacement strategy was developed for implementation based on funding made available. Current priority list of buildings that require new roofs, parapet flashing and/or skylights replacement. Our insurance premiums continue to increase annually based on age and performance of our roofs.</p>



**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
7-4 (cont.)	BUILDING ENVELOPE UPGRADES- (2) NORTH- BLD E- KALWALL REPLACEMENT  BUILDING ENVELOPE UPGRADES- (7) DEERWOOD- SKYLIGHT REPLACEMENT  BUILDING ENVELOPE UPGRADES- (1) DOWNTOWN- SITE- BUILDING ENVELOPE STUDY		Based on age and performance of the roof, a roof replacement strategy was developed for implementation based on funding made available. Current priority list of buildings that require new roofs, parapet flashing and/or skylights replacement. Our insurance premiums continue to increase annually based on age and performance of our roofs. The E Building Metal Roof (Kalwall) is in need of replacement due to age and deterioration of structure. The Kalwall covers exterior walkway adjacent to E building.  Considered apart of the roof structure, A Building Skylights are in need of replacement due to age and structural deterioration.  Engage building envelope study to address water intrusion at the DTC exterior precast panel. Visual cracking is present in the precast panel coquina finish.
7-5	LIFE SAFETY- (4) SOUTH- SITE- DOOR OPENING REPLACEMENT/ ACCESS CONTROL UPGRADE  LIFE SAFETY- (3) KENT- DOOR OPENING REPLACEMENT/ ACCESS CONTROL UPGRADE- A-C, E-G  LIFE SAFETY- (1) DOWNTOWN- BLD T- SECURITY CAMERAS  LIFE SAFETY- (2) NORTH- BLD BCDEF- DOOR OPENING REPLACEMENT/ ACCESS CONTROL UPGRADE	\$ 1,559,425	To enhance safeguards and protect our students, faculty, staff and visitors at FSCJ, integrate a new building access control system with the phased replacement of deteriorated exterior doors, frames and hardware allowing campus security to lockdown exterior doors in response to a potential threat or risk on campus.  Implementation would be a multi-year phased approach based on magnitude and complexity of scope.  To enhance safeguards and protect our students, faculty, staff and visitors at FSCJ, integrate camera surveillance of high utilization interior spaces for internal and external events in response to a potential threat or risk on campus. Implementation would be a multi-year phased approach based on magnitude and complexity of scope.  Project promotes and ensures public, student and employee safety and well-being.



**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
7-6	SITE UPGRADES- (4) SOUTH- SITE- PUBLIC SERVICES  SITE UPGRADES- (0) COLLEGE WIDE- PUBLIC SERVICES UPGRADES: NC CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER, SC FIRE ACADEMY/ SC EMS	\$ 719,539	<p>The Fire Academy of the South (FAS) provides a wide range of training and educational opportunities to emergency responders. Training levels range from basic skills and certification to advanced education in specialized technical training including shipboard fire fighting and aircraft rescue fire fighting. The majority of the facilities were built in early 1990's and have received continual use and have absorbed substantial growth in the program. The facilities have reached their useful life therefore major repair or replacement is urgently needed to sustain their effectiveness in providing state of the art instruction in fire fighting. Repairs or replacement to the facilities: FAS: Repair/ replace exterior stairs on west side of training tower. Repair/ replace stairs, railings, and gratings at railcar trainer. Replace all coverings on all 4 shade awnings with upgrade in size for the eons by the training tower to accommodate the increase in volume of Firefighter 1 &amp; 2 classes as well as the increase in the number of students in each class. Replace all exterior lighting with new LED lights on the buildings, new light heads on light poles with an upgrade in light around the tower as well as on top of tower to accommodate the night classes and other training that takes place. Replace window units/ glass in W1 building. Door opening replacement and access control upgrades W1 &amp; W2. *EVOC track and skill pad captured in pavement.</p> <p>The FSCJ Criminal Justice Center (P bldg.) located at FSCJ's North Campus is experiencing foundation issues. Most of the windows upstairs cannot be opened and large cracks can be seen in the first-floor tiles. A recent structural study indicates that the damage to the foundation and structure were caused by the large tree roots disturbing the foundation. The Criminal Justice Center has two outbuildings. One is a garage and the other a two story "search house". Both structures are over twenty years old and have the original roofs. The driving track is the original asphalt and continual patching of potholes is ongoing because of These tracks is used extensively. It is a requirement for the program to have an FDLE certified driving track to be a sanctioned police training facility. The asphalt should be milled, and new asphalt applied.</p>
7-7	SITE UPGRADES- (2) NORTH- SITE- PAVEMENT SITE UPGRADES- (4) SOUTH- SITE- PAVEMENT SITE UPGRADES- (7) DEERWOOD- SITE- PAVEMENT SITE UPGRADES- (1) DOWNTOWN- SITE-PAVEMENT SITE UPGRADES- (6) NASSAU- SITE- PAVEMENT SITE UPGRADES- (3) KENT- SITE- PAVEMENT	\$ 2,104,704	Project promotes and ensures public, student and employee safety and well-being. Collegewide pavement study FEB 2016, evaluated and prioritized pavement repairs and replacement.
7-8	SITE UPGRADES- (1) DOWNTOWN- RE PLUMB POTABLE WATER & DRAINAGE SITE UPGRADES- (4) SOUTH- BLD H- REPLACE CRUMBLING INFRASTRUCTURE (CORRODED DAMAGE PIPES)	\$ 650,000	Project supports public health response, promotes and ensures public, student and employee safety and well-being. Cast iron and vitious clay pipe were the building material of choice for sanitary waste and vent piping when many of FSCJ's campuses were built. Use of cast iron has resulted in reduced/restricted flow as pipes aged and deteriorated. The need to re-pipe building sanitary waste and vent lines has become a financial and scheduling challenge. Restrooms, locker rooms and athletic program spaces also need to be upgraded. Our preference would be to re-pipe buildings as part of planned renovation/remodel projects when funding is available.
<b>Florida State College at Jacksonville - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 27,329,608</b>	

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
<b>8 - The College of the Florida Keys (CFK)</b>			
8-1	Communications Network Upgrade	\$ 554,000	Upgrade communications network for 10 buildings on the main campus in Key West. Upgrades include infrastructure, equipment, installation, and deployment services.
8-2	Backup Generators, Elevator Upgrades, and Air Quality Repairs/Upgrades.	\$ 1,895,000	Improvements for air quality management. Install a backup generator with an elevated concrete platform for buildings B & C to mitigate moisture and mold. Modernize two elevators to meet all safety requirements and improve air quality for buildings A & C. Replace four (4) underground chiller valves. Install a variable frequency drive (VFD) for the air handling unit in Building M. Install UV sanitizing retrofits on HVAC systems for buildings A,B,C,D,& M.
8-3	Pedestrian Walking/Parking Lot/Dock Safety with Utilities Upgrades.	\$ 836,600	Improvements to the parking lot and other pedestrian paths. Upgrade parking lot lights to include concrete light poles, in-ground wiring, junction boxes, and light fixtures. Install pedestrian path for walking and biking. This includes curbing, signage, and speed bumps. Repair existing docks. to improve lighting and replace damaged structure members. Upgrade notification/alarm systems on sewer lift stations. Replace vault lid on water valve box. Establish communications and electrical services for the Clark Maxwell Pavilion.
8-4	Public Safety Building	\$ 300,000	Demolish a storm damaged structure. The cost of this project includes back fill as required in preparation of re-purposing the area for the College.
8-5	Security Camera System, Southwest Security Gate, and Main Gate Security System.	\$ 304,996	Improve security at the main campus in Key West. Upgrade the security camera system. Install a security gate at the southwest corner of the campus. Install a license plate camera and radio frequency identification (RFID) entry system at the main entrance.
<b>The College of the Florida Keys - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 3,890,596</b>	
<b>9 - Gulf Coast State College (GCSC)</b>			
9-1	Elevator Safety Code Required Upgrades (5)	\$ 226,000	Project will update five elevators on the campus for compliance with American Society of Mechanical Engineers Elevator Safety Code A17.3-2015, Safety Code for Existing Elevators and Escalators as required by the Florida Department of Business & Professional Regulation.
9-2	Irrigation System Pump House Repairs	\$ 259,450	Project will replace aged equipment used for irrigation of the campus green spaces, landscaping, ball fields, etc. This equipment is now 14 years old and beginning to fail. This project is a portion of the college's #6 priority in the 2023-24 Capital Improvement Program and is compliant with Section 197 Proviso as it will support outdoor areas that promote social distancing, support required green spaces in parking areas, and contribute to the overall appearance of the campus.
9-3	Repair/Repave/Expand Natural Sciences and Wellness Buildings Parking	\$ 3,400,000	Project will complete two remaining paving projects identified in the college's Campus Master Plan. This area was last repaired and repaved over 20 years ago, and adequate parking is a necessity as when promoting a return to in-person learning. This project is a portion of the college's #6 priority in the 2023-24 Capital Improvement Program and is compliant with Section 197 Proviso that specifically addresses parking and roadway infrastructure.
9-4	Building Envelope, Doors, Windows Replacements	\$ 1,813,899	Project will address building envelope, windows and doors on all older buildings to improve air quality, protect college assets, and provide instructional areas conducive to learning. This project is a portion of the college's #6 priority in the 2023-24 Capital Improvement Program and is compliant with Section 197 Proviso that specifically addresses improvements to air quality and improved energy efficiency.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
9-5	Outdoor Student and Employee Assembly Areas	\$ 900,000	Project will renovate outdoor student and employee assembly areas around Student Union, Library and Visual & Performing Arts Buildings to provide social-distancing assembly areas. This project is a portion of the college's #6 priority in the 2023-24 Capital Improvement Program and is compliant with Section 197 Proviso as it will support outdoor areas that promote social distancing, support required green spaces in parking areas, and contribute to the overall appearance of the campus.
9-6	Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) and Fiber Improvements	\$ 988,392	Project will address aging HVAC systems by replacing air handlers, ductwork, and controls as needed in remaining buildings to improve indoor air quality and IT security. This project is a portion of the college's #6 priority in the 2023-24 Capital Improvement Program and is compliant with Section 197 Proviso as it will address air quality, environmental issues, and connectivity issues.
<b>Gulf Coast State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 7,587,741</b>	
<b>10 - Hillsborough Community College (HCC)</b>			
10-1	Elevator Modernization - Brandon Library, Dale Mabry Humanities, and Ybor City Administration Buildings	\$ 804,907	Complete modernization of the elevator hydraulics, controls and cab in order to correct life safety issues, ensure compliance with the Americans with disabilities act and ensure compliance with building codes
10-2	Replace Outdated Fire Alarm Panels - Brandon Campus (All 9 Buildings) and Ybor City Campus (All 10 Buildings)	\$ 2,400,000	Complete replacement of outdated and failing Main Fire Alarm Panels in all Campus buildings to correct critical life safety issues and ensure compliance with building codes
10-3	Elevator Enhancement - Dale Mabry Technology	\$ 3,000,000	Construct two new additional elevators to better accommodate the usage per study analysis and conclusion. This will insure compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and building codes.
10-4	Roof Replacement - Brandon Administration, Dale Mabry Dental Clinic	\$ 244,278	Complete roof replacement to improve indoor air quality and ensure compliance with building codes.
10-5	AHU Replacement - Dale Mabry Student Services, Gymnasium Buildings	\$ 2,000,000	Complete redesign and replacement of all of the building's Air Handling Units in order to improve air quality to reduce the risk of viral and environmental health hazards and ensure compliance with building codes.
10-6	Chiller Replacement - Dale Mabry Campus	\$ 550,000	Replace 25 year old 900 Ton chiller at the core of improving air quality to reduce the risk of viral and environmental health hazards, improve energy efficiency, and improve chilled water infrastructure
10-7	HVAC Replace / Repair - South Shore Sciences	\$ 275,000	Replace components of the existing HVAC system, including valves, actuators, pumps, fans, etc. to improve air quality to reduce the risk of viral and environmental health hazards and ensure compliance with building codes.
10-8	Replace / Repair Gray Water System - South Shore	\$ 250,000	Repair/replace/redesign the SMPF building gray water system to improve water infrastructure.
10-9	Clearing & Fencing of Newly Acquired 2.93 Acres Adjacent to the West Side - Brandon	\$ 125,000	Remove junk and debris from dumping, clear and grub and install chain link fencing to mitigate environmental deficiencies.
10-10	Repair Bridges (2) from West Parking Lot - Brandon	\$ 101,250	Redesign and replace two pedestrian bridges that provide access to the west parking lots to improve parking infrastructure and ensure compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act
10-11	Parking / Driveway Repair - Brandon, Dale Mabry, South Shore, Ybor City	\$ 5,675,000	Repair, topcoat and restripe to improve parking infrastructure and insure compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.
10-12	Retention Pond Clearing - Brandon, Dale Mabry, South Shore	\$ 225,000	Complete clearing and grubbing of the retention pond to improve storm water infrastructure and mitigate environmental deficiencies
10-13	Envelope Repair - Educational Partnership Center - Plant City	\$ 450,000	Repair, Caulk and paint the building envelope to improve air quality to reduce the risk of viral and environmental health hazards.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
10-14	Roof Repair - Multi-Purpose - Plant City	\$ 654,472	Complete roof repair to improve indoor air quality and ensure compliance with building codes.
10-15	Sani-Gaze Maintenance - Dale Mabry (All 11 Buildings), Ybor City (All 10 Buildings), Plant City (All 10 Buildings), Brandon (All 9 Buildings), South Shore (Both Buildings), Regent (Entire Building), Training Center (All 3 Buildings)	\$ 400,000	Seal all restroom floors to improve air quality to reduce the risk of viral and environmental health issues
<b>Hillsborough Community College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 17,154,907</b>	
<b>11 - Indian River State College (IRSC)</b>			
11-1	Science Center HVAC Systems Replacement	\$ 3,750,000	Replace building's failing HVAC systems to provide better air quality, remove environmental deficiencies and meet current building codes.
11-2	Update Fire Alarm Control Panels	\$ 350,000	Replace legacy fire alarm control panels to upgrade life safety systems.
11-3	Repair/Replace Building Envelopes	\$ 1,601,523	Repair/replace building envelope systems, flashing, gutters, ext. doors, etc. to preserve indoor air quality.
11-4	Repair HVAC System	\$ 675,000	Repair/replace building HVAC components to reserve indoor air quality.
11-5	Repair Elevated Walkways	\$ 250,000	Repair spalling concrete on walkway structures and weatherproof walks to preserve structural integrity.
11-6	Upgrade Access Management System - College Wide	\$ 400,000	Replace unsupported legacy components of access management system with updated, secure hardware and software.
11-7	Replace Chillers and Upgrade HVAC Components	\$ 1,450,000	Replace or overhaul aged chillers and HVAC Components to maintain indoor air quality in all buildings.
11-8	Replace Exterior Electrical Panels	\$ 25,000	Replace corroded exterior electrical panels with NEMA rated panels
11-9	College Wide Trane EMS Controls Updates	\$ 600,000	Upgrade legacy building control units and devices to current standards to maintain indoor air quality.
11-10	College Wide Sidewalk and Pedestrian Areas Repairs/Replacement	\$ 925,000	Repair and or/replace sidewalk to remove trip hazards and comply with ADA requirements; add additional lighting were required.
11-11	Repair Building Envelope	\$ 1,450,000	Repair and weatherize window and wall systems to stop water intrusion and provide better indoor air quality.
<b>Indian River State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 11,476,523</b>	
<b>12 - Florida Gateway College (FGC)</b>			
12-1	Building Roof and Window Replacements: Main Campus- 023, 025, 031, 103, and 300 , Olustee Campus- 1, 2, and 3.	\$ 1,765,000	Replacement of aged roof systems to improve air quality and room conditioning
12-2	College-Wide Electronic Door Access Controls Approximately 34 Bldgs.	\$ 1,000,000	Implementation of door access controls to control access and lockdown facilities in the event of emergency for life safety improvements
12-3	Replace Camera System Campus-Wide Approximately 94 cameras and Upgrade Campus Call Boxes Approximately 12	\$ 1,850,000	Upgrade existing camera system to consolidate systems and upgrade campus call boxes
12-4	Replace Fire Alarm Systems Approximately 22 Bldgs.	\$ 700,000	Replacement of fire alarm systems due to non-upgradable or end of life for life safety issues
12-5	Building AHU Replacements: Main Campus- 006, 007, 010, 014, 025, and 300 , Olustee Campus- 2 and 4	\$ 945,000	Replacement of aged air handler unit to improve air quality to reduce the risk of viral and environmental health hazards

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
12-6	Roadway, Parking Lot Upgrades	\$ 775,499	Repairs to parking lots and reopening closed road in front of building 1
<b>Florida Gateway College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 7,035,499</b>	
<b>13 - Lake-Sumter State College (LSSC)</b>			
13-1	Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Systems & Chiller Replacements	\$ 3,150,000	Heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) Systems, chillers, and cooling tower cells have exceeded their useful life at LSSC campuses. Design engineering & replacements are essential to improve indoor air quality and mitigate environmental deficiencies.
13-2	Roof Replacement, Restoration & Repairs	\$ 1,331,208	Building roofs and gutters are aged beyond useful life and requires restoration or replacement due to leaks and poor drainage systems. The projects will mitigate environmental deficiencies and eliminate water intrusion impacting air quality.
13-3	Student Services Building (SSB) ADA Restrooms	\$ 420,000	Renovate existing 1st & 2nd floors main Restrooms to address noncompliance issues with ADA. Project will include upgrades to outdated lighting and fixtures.
13-4	Critical Life Safety Modifications	\$ 195,000	Project will address existing life safety deficiencies with replacement and upgrades of Fire Safety and Emergency Lighting equipment.
13-5	Building Envelope Repairs	\$ 400,000	Projects will address waterproofing, glazing systems, doors, exterior painting and masonry repairs impacting air quality and environmental deficiencies caused by moisture intrusion.
<b>Lake-Sumter State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 5,496,208</b>	
<b>14 - State College of Florida, Manatee-Sarasota (SCF)</b>			
14-1	Building Elevator & Elevator Door Interlock Code Upgrades Campus Wide	\$ 1,040,000	Upgrade aged elevators - Correct critical life safety issues, ensure compliance to building codes
14-2	Replacement of Obsolete Simplex Fire Alarm Panels	\$ 700,000	Replace obsolete fire alarm control panels - Correct critical life safety issues
14-3	Building Roof Coating Project Campus Wide	\$ 1,535,000	Address building envelope to avoid moisture intrusion - Improve energy efficiency
14-4	Building Envelope Glazing & Exterior Door Replacement Project	\$ 1,270,000	Address building envelope to avoid moisture intrusion - Improve energy efficiency
14-5	Building 300 Auditorium, Lobby, Bathroom, Storefront Renovation	\$ 1,000,000	Ensure Compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA),
14-6	Building HVAC Upgrades/Replacement Project	\$ 2,658,776	Replace mechanical system equipment and/or infrastructure - Improve air quality to reduce the risk of viral and environmental health hazards
<b>State College of Florida, Manatee-Sarasota - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 8,203,776</b>	
<b>15 - Miami Dade College (MDC)</b>			
15-1	Bldg. 3000 Mechanical and Fire Safety	\$ 8,000,000	Replace and upgrade Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) components and systems, including smoke evacuation and related systems
15-2	Bldg. 2 Mechanical Upgrades	\$ 5,000,000	Replace and upgrade HVAC components and related systems
15-3	Collegewide Structural Improvements	\$ 3,500,000	Address prioritized structural deficiencies in multiple buildings in multiple campuses.
15-4	Collegewide Fire Alarm /Life Safety Life Cycle	\$ 3,000,000	Address collegewide life safety/security/fire alarm systems and emergency notification systems according to prioritized list.
15-5	Bldg. 3000 HVAC/Mechanical Improvements	\$ 2,650,000	Replace and upgrade HVAC/Mechanical components and related systems
15-6	Bldg. 2 Exterior Floor Tile Replacement	\$ 2,094,000	Replace exterior floor tile to address deficiencies and potential hazards
15-7	Restroom Renovations	\$ 8,655,940	Renovate existing restrooms to comply with ADA and Building Codes

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
15-8	Collegewide ADA Improvements and Study	\$ 1,600,000	Address prioritized ADA deficiencies.
15-9	Collegewide Electrical Improvements	\$ 1,500,000	Address electrical components/systems at highest risk of deficiency and/or failure.
15-10	Elevators Renovations & Upgrades	\$ 1,400,000	Enclosing elevator lobby areas susceptible to wind and rain, and replace damaged exterior flooring
15-11	CIP Koubek Generator	\$ 1,000,000	Install new natural gas generator to supply backup power to facilities
15-12	Parking Lot/Drainage Improvements	\$ 1,000,000	Parking Lot and Site drainage improvements, may include but not limited to positive grading, milling asphalt pavements, and re-striping
15-13	Campus wide infrastructure Improvements	\$ 1,000,000	Mechanical, electrical, sanitary, water and/or other related systems
15-14	Replace Backup Mechanical Systems for Main Distribution Facility (MDF)	\$ 1,459,432	Replace existing mechanical equipment, that is beyond expected and useful life.
15-15	Collegewide Sidewalk Concrete Repairs	\$ 960,000	Repair damaged concrete sidewalks/walkways
15-16	Bldg. 6 Mechanical Upgrades	\$ 910,730	Replace and upgrade HVAC components and related systems
15-17	Elevator Improvements	\$ 1,723,296	Address elevator deficiencies
15-18	ATS Switch Upgrade/Replacement	\$ 821,151	Address and correct deficiencies related to Automatic Transfer Switch (ATS) of backup emergency systems.
15-19	Collegewide Elevator Door Lock Installation	\$ 800,000	Install elevator safety door lock mechanism per new code requirement.
15-20	HVAC Improvements	\$ 776,603	Replace and upgrade HVAC components and related systems
15-21	Collegewide Door Replacement	\$ 750,000	Replace doors that are unserviceable, damaged, or does not comply with Storm Impact code.
15-22	Replacing hot water system of the building	\$ 605,000	Replace and repair the building's deficient and deteriorating water supply system
15-23	Replacement of galvanized pipes and removal of generator fuel tank	\$ 588,542	Replacement of galvanized pipes and removal of generator fuel tank
15-24	Chiller Plant Overhaul	\$ 1,848,262	Required overhaul to maintain functionality and life expectancy of asset
15-25	Collegewide Parking Sealcoating and Striping	\$ 500,000	Renew deficient and deteriorating parking and pavement areas, sealcoat and restripe
15-26	Lightning Protection System	\$ 1,130,413	Lightning Protection improvements to prevent damage or loss to college property
15-27	Generator Relocation	\$ 318,211	Replace failed generator to provide backup emergency systems
15-28	Fire Safety/Suppression System improvements	\$ 300,000	Maintain and repair fire safety and suppression systems to comply with safety and building codes
15-29	Repair and restore electrical grounding system	\$ 279,553	Repair and restore deficiencies in electrical grounding system in prioritized list.
15-30	Storm drainage improvements	\$ 352,500	Address storm drainage deficiencies identified in prioritized list.
<b>Miami Dade College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 54,523,633</b>	
<b>16 - North Florida College (NFC)</b>			
16-1	Maintenance - Safety	\$ 250,000	Replace existing door frame and door entry way on Physical Plant building and balcony repair on Gym.
16-2	ADA Compliance - Wheelchair ramp	\$ 30,000	Replace aging wheelchair ramp with upgraded metal wheelchair ramp
16-3	Improving Air Quality - Heating Ventilation & Air Conditioning (HVAC) Controls, Chiller, Variable Refrigerant Flow (VRF/Heat recovery system), Air Handlers and other improvements	\$ 2,700,000	Replace and upgrade HVAC systems, this will improve air quality, reduce system downtime and improve humidity control within buildings. The upgrades will also reduce the potential for air-borne virus.
16-4	Increase Energy Efficiency	\$ 1,106,172	Enhance energy efficiency by adding Solar Panels to bldgs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 34, and 35
16-5	Improve Parking and Roadway Infrastructure.	\$ 1,060,000	Improve drainage on campus affecting parking lot and building areas, replace aging asphalt at the CDL and Public Safety Academy driving pad.
<b>North Florida College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 5,146,172</b>	

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
<b>17 - Northwest Florida State College (NWFSC)</b>			
17-1	Roof Replacement/Building Envelope Repair	\$ 1,727,000	Replace leaking roof at the arts center. Leaks are causing mold issues and temporary repairs are no longer effective. Improve air quality.
17-2	Roof Replacement	\$ 1,702,202	Replace leaking roofs. Leaks are causing mold issues and temporary repairs are no longer effective. Improve air quality.
17-3	Roof Replacement / Exhaust Fan Replacement	\$ 657,000	Replace leaking roof. Leaks are causing mold issues and temporary repairs are no longer effective. Replace two science lab exhaust fans. Improve air quality.
17-4	AHU Replacement/ HVAC Upgrade	\$ 312,952	Replace very old air handler units and add improved air filtering to improve air quality.
17-5	RTU Replacement	\$ 209,547	Replace very old roof top units and add improved air filtering to improve air quality.
17-6	Roof Replacement/ Replace Leaking Windows	\$ 647,870	Replace leaking roof. Leaks are causing mold issues and temporary repairs are no longer effective. Replace windows that are rusted through and causing mold issues. Improve air quality.
17-7	Replace/ Upgrade Outdoor Lighting	\$ 654,109	Replace/upgrade all parking lot and pathway lighting with downward directed fixtures. Current fixtures do not illuminate the ground sufficiently.
17-8	Replace Non-functioning Card Key Access System	\$ 121,838	Non-functioning system needs total replacement. Critical life safety issue since this is campus is mainly used by minors.
17-9	Replace Central Lab Exhaust Fans	\$ 1,198,056	Replace failing central lab exhaust system.
17-10	AHU Replacement/ HVAC Upgrade	\$ 225,300	Replace very old air handler units and add improved air filtering to improve air quality.
17-11	VAV Replacement	\$ 141,974	Replace 12 Variable Air Volume (VAV) units, controls, sensors, actuators, and thermostats.
<b>Northwest Florida State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 7,597,848</b>	
<b>18 - Palm Beach State College (PBSC)</b>			
18-1	Concrete Spalling Repairs at Palm Beach Gardens AD101 and AA102 Stair Towers, and Lake Worth Elevated Walkways	\$ 4,000,000	There are four (4) existing stair towers at the AA102 building and AD101 building at Palm Beach Gardens that are showing significant concrete spalling on the precast concrete wall panels. This project will remove and replace the panels. At Lake Worth, the elevated concrete walkways are cracking and spalling due to corroded reinforcing steel. A study is underway to determine the extent of the project repair limits.
18-2	Building Envelope and Structural Repairs for Cracking and Settlement at Palm Beach Gardens Building AU108	\$ 2,000,000	This project repairs water intrusion through windows, minor cracking in the exterior walls, and settlement at the entry doors.
18-3	Exterior Entry Door Installation of Electric Access Controls for Emergency Lock Down, Lake Worth, Palm Beach Gardens, Belle Glade and Boca Raton campuses	\$ 2,000,000	This project transitions the main entry doors to an electronic access control system to improve the safety and security of all college campuses.
18-4	Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Replacement and Building Controls Upgrade for LW TC117 and FN110	\$ 3,454,479	The 4-story TC117 building is 26 years old and served by the original Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) equipment with analog controls. This project replaces the mechanical equipment and provides updated digital building controls that can be monitored by the Energy Management System. The project was on the 2020 CIP and a design study was conducted in 2018-2019 to provide options for the HVAC replacement.  The FN110 HVAC Replacement project replaces the 31 year old mechanical system with a new Air Handling Unit and Controls.



**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
18-5	Roof Replacement at Palm Beach Gardens Exterior Covered Walkways, Palm Beach Gardens AU108; and Boca Raton Buildings CA101 and CB100	\$ 3,185,000	Existing metal roof system for the exterior walkways at Palm Beach Gardens are corroding and leaking and needs to be replaced. The existing roof at the Eissey Theatre, AU108 is 29 year old and past its useful life. The scope of work includes complete roof replacement, parapet repair, new copings, and roof drains. At Boca Raton campus, this project replaces the roof over the two classroom buildings, CA101 and CB100. The existing roofs were installed in 1994, are 28 years old and past useful life. The scope of work includes complete roof replacement, new copings and drains.
18-6	Palm Beach Gardens Underground Chilled Water (CHW) Piping Replacement	\$ 2,200,000	The existing underground Chilled Water piping was installed during the original construction of the Palm Beach Gardens campus in 1981. A recent engineering study determined that adequate flow capacity was no longer provided and the system should be either relined or replaced. This project will evaluate all sections of the chilled water loop and determine the most cost effective solution to increase flow capacity. The scope of work also includes replacement of the chiller condensing water piping at the cooling towers.
18-7	Palm Beach Gardens Chiller 2 and Generator Replacement CMB103	\$ 1,400,000	This project replaces Chiller 2 located in the Central Chiller Plant. Chiller 2 is a 427 ton screw chiller, installed in 1998, and the oldest chiller in the district. The existing chiller has multiple refrigerant leaks and the controls are no longer supported by the Supplier. This project also replaces the existing 1500 KVA Stand-By Generator that is 40 years old.
18-8	Eissey Theatre AU108 Stage Lift Controller Replacement	\$ 115,000	This project replaces the existing Stage Lift Controller. The controller was installed with the stage when the building was built around 1993/1994. The controller components are antiquated and in some cases obsolete. Due to the operation of the lift and possible life/safety implications it is essential to have the controller upgraded to a more modern unit
<b>Palm Beach State College</b>		<b>\$ 18,354,479</b>	

**19 - Pasco-Hernando State College (PHSC)**

19-1	9-elevators - upgrade door sensors	\$ 200,000	9-elevators - upgrade door sensors
19-2	NC bridge, Library and Building A - remediate and repair cracks in concrete, bricks, drywall, stucco and tile. West -East- North Campuses - Buildings Seal all exterior cracks and paint stucco, doors, and frames. North Campus - Replace rusted hand rails.	\$ 2,410,000	NC bridge, Library and Building A - remediate and repair cracks in bricks, drywall, stucco and tile. Seal all exterior cracks and paint stucco, doors, and frames. WC- Buildings 4,6,14,15 Seal all exterior cracks and paint stucco, doors, and frames. Replace rusted hand rails. NC- Buildings 1,3 - Seal all exterior cracks and paint stucco, doors, and frames. EC Buildings 1-5
19-3	NC Library - Replace Air Handlers and ducted Return Air WC-M Building -Replace Air Handlers- WC - Buildings 1 thru 5 Replace Air Handlers WC-Replace Locker room Air Handler/Gym Replace smaller HVAC units WC- Buildings 2,3 4,5,9,16 Data, network & telephone rooms, buildings 8 & 11. EC- building 1 - 2nd floor Network room in that are beyond their useful life.	\$ 5,023,289	NC building 3- Library - Replace Air Handlers and ducted Return Air - WC- Building 12 -Replace Air Handlers- WC - Buildings 1 thru 5 Replace Air Handlers WC-Replace Locker room Air Handler/Gym Replace smaller HVAC units at WC- Buildings 2,3 4,5,9,16 Data, network & telephone rooms, buildings 8,11 office and field house EC-building 1 - 2nd floor Network room
19-4	Change out lighting fixtures ( fluorescent, HID, compact, can fixtures are beyond their useful life) to LED's.	\$ 590,461	Change out lighting fixtures ( fluorescent, HID, compact, can fixtures are beyond their useful life) to LED's.



**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
19-5	Provide additional cardkey access and door operators to exterior doors locations that do not have cardkey access - all touchless - this will provide 100% lockdown of all exterior doors for safety of building occupants from outside threats	\$ 500,000	Correct critical life safety issue -Provide additional cardkey access and door operators to exterior doors locations that do not have cardkey access - all touchless - this will provide 100% lockdown of all exterior doors for safety of occupants from outside threats
19-6	BB & SB - sidewalks-parking for ADA parking w/lighting - Not in compliance with ADA/FBC/SREF	\$ 1,044,078	Ensure compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) by Installing - ADA sidewalks and parking/lights for the Baseball and Softball grandstands, field house and playing field safety issues - ADA fieldhouse issues - Not in compliance with American Disability Act (ADA)/Florida Building Code (FBC)/State Requirements for Educational Facilities (SREF)
<b>Pasco-Hernando State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 9,767,828</b>	
<b>20 - Pensacola State College (PSC)</b>			
20-1	Air Conditioning/Boiler Replacements/Upgrades	\$ 2,827,177	Replace or upgrade aging chillers and boilers
20-2	Chiller Plant Renovation	\$ 750,000	Renovate Central Plant to control humidity and keep moisture out of equipment
20-3	Bldg. 3500 Roof Replacement, Bldg. 3 Roof Replacement, Bldg. 5 Roof Replacement, Bldg. 3700 Roof Restoration, Bldg. 2 Roof Replacement, Replace Milton Campus Roofs	\$ 6,642,935	Roof replacement will stop water intrusion enabling the college to maintain air quality in the building
20-4	Upgrade Elevator Door Lock Monitoring	\$ 250,374	Upgrade elevator door monitoring systems per new Code
20-5	Upgrade Fire suppression system for Culinary Program	\$ 12,000	Fire suppression must be upgraded every 12 years per Code
20-6	Replace Fire Alarm System - Bldg. 11	\$ 125,000	Replacement of old fire alarm system will improve life safety
20-7	Replace Fire Alarm system - Bldg. 3400	\$ 175,000	Replacement of old fire alarm system will improve life safety
20-8	Install Roof Insulation - Bldg. 16	\$ 70,000	Insulating Roof will improve temperature control and air quality
20-9	Replace rotten windows - Bldg. 21	\$ 75,000	Replacement of rotten windows will stop water intrusion enabling the college to maintain air quality in the building
20-10	Repair windows - Bldg. 20	\$ 15,000	Repair of leaking windows will stop water intrusion enabling the college to maintain air quality in the building
20-11	Bldg. 7 - Upgrade exterior electrical room	\$ 150,000	Upgrading the electrical room will improve life safety and meet Code requirements
20-12	Bldg. 12 - Replace water heater	\$ 27,500	Replacement of aged water heater will provide hot water for program and restrooms
20-13	Replace door hardware and rotten doors	\$ 2,000,000	Replace door knobs to provide rapid interior locking capability and replace doors where necessary
<b>Pensacola State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 13,119,986</b>	
<b>21 - Polk State College (Polk)</b>			
21-1	Renovation of Air Handling Units (AHU) Replacement and renovation support infrastructure.	\$ 2,000,000	Replace AHU-1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9 &10. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.
21-2	Renovation of Air Handling Units (AHU) Replacement and renovation support infrastructure.	\$ 720,000	Replace AHU-1,2,3,4 & reconfigure bookstore/ student air-distribution. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
21-3	Renovation of Air Handling Units (AHU) Replacement and renovation support infrastructure.	\$ 250,000	BMS upgrade & predictive analysis reporting. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.
21-4	Renovation AHU Replacement and renovation support infrastructure	\$ 150,000	Replace chiller #1. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.
21-5	Renovation of Air Handling Units (AHU) Replacement and renovation support infrastructure.	\$ 800,000	Replace AHU-5, Lab Exhaust & Chiller. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.
21-6	Renovation of Air Handling Units (AHU) Replacement and renovation support infrastructure.	\$ 970,000	Replace AHU-11, 12, 13, 16, VAVc15-2, VAVc15-3, chiller#2. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.
21-7	Renovation of Air Handling Units (AHU) Replacement and renovation support infrastructure.	\$ 1,050,000	Replace AHU-1,3,4,5, 7. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.
21-8	Renovation of Air Handling Units (AHU) Replacement and renovation support infrastructure.	\$ 350,000	Replace chiller #1. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.
21-9	Renovation roof replacement	\$ 550,000	Replace roof. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.
21-10	Renovation roof replacement	\$ 550,000	Roof/building façade, & interior. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts related to questionable indoor air quality and environmental health hazards.
21-11	Renovation surface infrastructure WH/LK	\$ 950,000	Resurface & re-stripe. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts due to potential inaccessibility.
21-12	Renovation surface infrastructure WH/LK	\$ 1,200,000	Rebuild & re-stripe. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts due to potential inaccessibility.
21-13	Renovation surface infrastructure WH/LK	\$ 450,000	Resurface & re-stripe. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts due to potential inaccessibility.
21-14	Renovation surface infrastructure WH/LK	\$ 126,568	Directional & informational signage. It is anticipated this project will promote and ensure public, student and employee safety and well being. As well as mitigate any negative economic impacts due to potential inaccessibility.
<b>Polk State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 10,116,568</b>	

**22 - Saint Johns River State College (SJRSC)**

22-1	St. Augustine Campus Chiller Replacement	\$ 1,400,000	This project includes two 25-year old chillers that are in need of replacement. Chiller replacements will deliver enhanced energy efficiency and indoor air quality resulting in a healthier learning and work environment.
22-2	Orange park Campus Chiller and Cooling Tower Replacement	\$ 1,300,000	This project includes the replacement of the chiller and the addition of a cooling tower for this campus. HVAC component replacement will deliver enhanced indoor air quality resulting in a healthier learning and work environment by improving indoor air quality for the campus.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
22-3	Palatka Campus V Building Roof Replacement	\$ 350,000	This project includes an aging roof that is in need of replacement. Leaks are negatively impacting the indoor air quality and environment of this facility. New roof will secure building envelope improving building functionality.
22-4	Palatka Campus Sewer Piping Repair/Replacement	\$ 1,200,000	This project includes sewer lines in need of repair and replacement. Site 1 (Palatka Campus) has sections of 60-year old piping that needs to be replaced. System failure would impact all operations on this campus.
22-5	Palatka Campus Library Restroom/Window Wall System, ADA/Life Safety Replacement	\$ 1,697,195	This project includes restrooms that are out of compliance and need to be brought up to code. The window wall system contains asbestos, is extremely energy inefficient, and impacts functionality of building envelope negatively impacting indoor air quality. This project will enhance ADA accessibility and indoor air quality.
<b>Saint Johns River State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 5,947,195</b>	
<b>23 - Saint Petersburg College - (SPC)</b>			
23-1	Clearwater Campus Renovation	\$ 7,485,000	Renovate underground utilities, electrical systems, fire panels, enhance campus safety, life safety, elevator code repair, building finishes, renovate heating, ventilation, and air conditioning, energy conservation projects, install lightening protection systems, renovate relief and exhaust systems, parking sealing & striping, roof replacement, installation of electrical submeters, hardscaping, landscaping, energy conservation projects
23-2	St. Pete/Gibbs Campus Renovations	\$ 7,660,000	Renovation of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system, center utilities, life safety including fire panel, roof renovation, parking lot repairs/sealing and striping, hardscape, building finishes, hardscaping, landscaping, energy conservation projects, elevator code repair
23-3	Seminole Campus Renovations	\$ 4,201,000	Renovate underground utilities, electrical systems, fire panels, enhance campus safety, life safety, building finishes, energy conservation projects, electric sub meter installation, parking lot sealing and striping, elevator code repair, installation of heat recovery chiller and VPF conversion, hardscaping, landscaping, roof replacements, building weatherproofing
23-4	Tarpon Springs Campus Renovations	\$ 5,900,000	Renovate underground utilities, electrical systems, fire panels, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning, enhance campus safety, life safety, building finishes, hardscape, landscaping, energy conservation projects
23-5	Downtown Center Renovations	\$ 4,065,000	Enhancement of campus safety & Building Systems, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning renovations, lighting control system replacement, upgrade fire panels, weather proofing building, storm drain replacement, sealing & striping, energy conservation projects, elevator code repairs and renovations
23-6	Palladium Theater Life Safety Renovation	\$ 450,000	Renovate Life Safety including fire sprinkler system, roof repairs
23-7	Midtown Center Gym Renovation	\$ 6,310,000	Renovation of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system, center utilities, life safety including fire panel, roof renovation, parking lot repairs, hardscape, landscaping, building finishes, energy conservation projects
23-8	Epi Center Renovations	\$ 5,232,000	Enhancement of campus life safety and building system renovations. Renovate heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems, elevator code repairs, replace emergency generators, roof renovation, parking lot sealing and striping, fire panel replacement, energy conservation projects, hardscaping, exhaust and relief equipment replacement
23-9	Fire Training Center Renovation	\$ 1,750,000	Replace portables beyond their useful life, renovation of exterior lighting system
23-10	Allstate Renovation	\$ 3,976,500	Renovate heating, ventilation, and air conditioning, Bldg. utilities including electrical, elevator code repair, parking sealing and striping, Bldg. weatherproofing, roof renovation, storm and sewer, enhance life safety and fire panel system, energy conservation projects

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
23-11	Health Education Renovations	\$ 547,141	Elevator code compliance, fire panel replacement, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning renovations, roof repairs, parking lot sealing and striping, storm/sewer repairs
<b>Saint Petersburg College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 47,576,641</b>	
<b>24 - Santa Fe College (SF)</b>			
24-1	Buildings R, R Addition and S Roof Replacements and Building Envelope Repairs	\$ 2,835,520	Design, remove and replace existing roofs and roof drainage systems as well as make repairs and improvements to building envelopes to eliminate leaks that provide a moisture source for mold growth. The project will improve indoor air quality by eliminating existing roof leaks and moisture infiltration as well as improve each facilities' roof drainage systems. In addition, damage to building envelope components, fireproofing systems and both interior and exterior finishes will be repaired. The project will also provide the opportunity to improve fall protection that is required by the current Florida Building Code.
24-2	Building K Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning System Renovations	\$ 2,000,000	The building's aged mechanical equipment is past its useful life. Changes in the use of the building over time combined with the energy inefficiencies of its outdated mechanical equipment, make it a high priority for major renovation or replacement. New technology and equipment installed will meet current Florida Building and Energy Conservation Code as well as National Fire Protection Association Life Safety Code requirements, improve indoor air quality and save energy costs over time.
24-3	Parking Areas Renovations and Pedestrian Pathway Improvements	\$ 2,366,117	<p>South Road and Parking Lot Improvements - repave roadway; repair and replace damaged asphalt in parking lots; reorganize parking spaces for improved efficiency and traffic flow and to better comply with Florida Building and Accessibility Codes; install new sidewalks, ramps, crosswalks, and traffic calming devices for pedestrian accessibility and safety; and improve drainage structures to reduce erosion and direct stormwater to retention ponds. Improve Pedestrian Walkways - Repair and replace pathways on campus with potential trip hazards due to concrete settlement and cracking; improve areas with severe slope issues to enhance pedestrian safety and accessibility and to bring them into compliance with the Florida Building and Accessibility Codes.</p> <p>Athletic Field Accessibility - Improve pedestrian pathways, parking, and wayfinding around the track, soccer, baseball and softball fields to make these areas more accessible and to bring them into compliance with Florida Building and Accessibility Codes; connect parking to the entrance of the future Santa Fe Athletics Fieldhouse; correct field drainage deficiencies and replace worn and damaged asphalt.</p> <p>Parking Lots 6 &amp; 7 Improvements - Replace aging and damaged asphalt, reorganize parking spaces for increased efficiency and improved traffic flow, add storm water structures and improve sidewalks and crosswalks for better accessibility and pedestrian safety and to comply with Florida Accessibility Code requirements and the current Florida Building Code.</p>

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

<b>Priority #</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Requested Funding Amount</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
24-4	Elevator Safety Code Updates	\$ 500,000	Changes to the State of Florida's Elevator Code require existing elevators to be in compliance with the revised code by December 31, 2023. The code requires all elevators to have a door-lock monitoring (DLM) system that keeps the cab locked in place until the doors are completely closed. This became effective for all new elevators built after the code was published in 2000. The update now requires all elevators in operation, including those built prior to the 2000, to be in compliance with the code. Santa Fe College has nine (9) elevators that are in immediate need of modernization to meet the new code requirement. This project will replace existing equipment required for compliance with State Requirements for Educational Facilities Chapter 5 (15)(a) and will include the replacement of each elevator's main central processing unit, door controls on landings, door controls in the cars, and new software installation.
24-5	Central Utility Plant Equipment Replacements	\$ 1,325,000	Critical equipment in the Central Utility Plant on the NW Campus is near the end of its useful life and is becoming increasingly expensive to operate and maintain. Replacement of the equipment in Building D and the Chiller Plant will increase reliability and provide greater energy efficiency. The new environmentally friendly units will improve humidity controls and air exchanges preventing mold growth and improving indoor air quality across campus and will allow for additional running hours without increasing energy use and cost. This will also help in reduce cool-down and warm-up periods after long weekends.
24-6	Andrews Center Electrical Upgrades	\$ 500,000	Design & installation of electrical upgrades necessary to provide Underwriter Laboratories 96A/ National Fire Protection Assoc. 780 compliant lightning protection systems & National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) .70 compliant grounding systems for three buildings at Andrews Center. The electrical service mains will also be updated for NFPA 70 compliance. Surge Protection Device (SPD) layouts will be designed and installed for each building's electrical system to adhere to NFPA 70 and meet life safety code requirements. The need for upgrades was prompted by multiple lightning strikes which damaged computers, electronic equipment, and building structure. Following these events, an engineering study was prepared that identified deficiencies in electrical and lightning protection systems in each of the facilities and recommended improvements to correct these deficiencies.
24-7	Fire Alarm System Replacements and Upgrades	\$ 1,329,766	Many older buildings on the Northwest Campus have fire alarm systems which cannot be repaired as parts fail. This project will update the outdated fire alarm systems including the fiber optic communication loop to improve reliability and provide addressable devices and panels to enable first responders and maintenance staff to quickly identify the location of alarms and system issues. Systems will be updated to meet current Florida Building and Accessibility Code as well as National Fire Protection Association Life Safety Code which ensure appropriate zone coverage for audible and visual alarm devices and accessibility of all initiating devices.
<b>Santa Fe College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 10,856,403</b>	
<b>25 - Seminole State College of Florida (SSCF)</b>			
25-1	Collegewide Access Badge System Upgrades	\$ 925,000	Replace and install access controls in buildings.
25-2	Building-C (1101) Roof, Façade, Envelope, Weatherproofing & Window Glazing Repairs	\$ 600,000	Restoration of roof to extend life expectancy and warranty. Reseal building envelope, repair building facades, and upgrade window glazing.
25-3	Exteriors General: Roof Restoration, Façade, Weatherproofing, Envelope & Window Glazing Repairs	\$ 3,662,839	Replacement and restoration of failing roof systems to extend facility life expectancy and warranty. Reseal building envelopes; repair facades; and upgrade window glazing. Replace rusted and rotting fascia; paint rusting building eaves; and renew failing seams in brickwork.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
25-4	Campus-wide Air Handler Refresh & Refurbish	\$ 3,420,000	Replace and refurbish air handlers and exhaust fans in poor condition; upgrade units to improve filtration; install air purification systems and energy control valves.
25-5	Collegewide ADA Upgrades and Elevator Repairs	\$ 850,000	Replace and repair failing elevators, ADA door openers, accessibility infrastructure and equipment to improve campus safety and ensure ADA compliance.
25-6	Chilled Water System Engineering Assessment	\$ 300,000	Conduct engineering study of campus chilled water system, chiller plants, thermal storage, controls, and building thermal load to improve indoor air quality, occupant comfort, and energy efficiency.
25-7	Roadway, Walkway & Parking Lot Improvements	\$ 581,500	Replace and repair sections of deteriorated roadways. Repair potholes, reseal and restripe parking areas. Replace exterior light fixtures, poles, and related roadway, walkway, and parking lot infrastructure.
25-8	Upgrade Fire Panel & Equipment in Building-A (100)	\$ 25,000	Replace and upgrade obsolete fire panel and related equipment to current generation.
25-9	Replace Defective Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning (HVAC) Series Fan Motors	\$ 60,000	Replace failed series fan motors in heating, ventilation, air conditioning (HVAC) terminal units.
25-10	Replace & Upgrade Controls for Campus Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning (HVAC) & Lighting	\$ 236,600	Upgrade network controllers and related equipment for campus, central plant and facility heating, ventilation, air conditioning (HVAC), and lighting systems. Integrate new equipment into building automation system.
25-11	Repairs for Campus Chiller & Boiler Systems	\$ 131,000	Repair existing mechanical assets at chiller and boiler plants to extend equipment life and improve performance.
<b>Seminole State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 10,791,939</b>	

**26 - South Florida State College (SFSC)**

26-1	Mechanical Infrastructure Phase II	\$ 3,319,215	Funds will be used to address Mechanical Infrastructure deficiencies identified as part of work conducted in Phase I (PECO Encumbrance Authorization 00 2122 02790 approved in FY2021-22). The work will expand the College's ability to address ongoing needs for building air handler (AHU) refurbishment, improved cooling capacity to reduce energy cost and running load on the AHU's, and improvements to building ventilation and outside airflow.
26-2	Roof Replacements College-wide	\$ 2,270,000	Funds will be used to repair or replace aging and failing roofs across the campuses. These replacements will improve the integrity of the building envelopes resulting in the reduction of incidences of water intrusion and untreated air into building structures. Such improvements will result in improved efficiency in the air handling systems and improved air quality inside building spaces.
26-3	ADA Custodial, Sanitation Improvements College-wide	\$ 1,000,000	Funds will be used to modify life-safety, health and sanitation facilities per SREF and ADA rules to improve sanitation facilities for students, staff, custodial, and the public. Such changes will improve the College's capacity to maintain cleanliness of its facilities and improve the water and sewer infrastructure.
<b>South Florida State College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 6,589,215</b>	

**27 - Tallahassee Community College (TCC)**

27-1	Roof Restorations TPP 11, DH 6, AP 3, MLH 4 - Four Buildings with One Contiguous Roof	\$ 2,856,222	Roof restorations to the four buildings listed which have one contiguous roof system. All roof work listed under TPP Building 11.
27-2	Elevator Door Lock Monitoring Systems	\$ 700,000	During the ADA / Civil Rights Compliance Review we had discrepancies with the elevators. When we started to investigate we found that we also needed to add the "DLM" Door Lock Monitoring system in order to be code compliant (A17.3-2015). Deadline for all elevator compliances of 12/31/2023.

**Florida College System Deferred Building Maintenance Program**

Priority #	Project Title	Requested Funding Amount	Description of Project
27-3	Elevator Door Lock Monitoring Systems	\$ 52,000	During the ADA / Civil Rights Compliance Review we had discrepancies with the elevators. When we started to investigate we found that we also needed to add the "DLM" Door Lock Monitoring system in order to be code compliant (A17.3-2015). Deadline for all elevator compliances of 12/31/2023.
27-4	15KV Electrical Infrastructure	\$ 3,300,000	Replace paper lead insulated underground cable, replace live front transformer, replace oil filled 15KV switches. Coordinating with City of Tallahassee for secondary overhead incoming 15KV service.
27-5	Roof Restoration Mailroom (MR) Building 57	\$ 485,000	Install roof hugger framing system and new standing seam roof for Mailroom building 57.
27-6	Replace 2 Chillers and Install VFD's on Chill Water Pumps	\$ 1,000,000	The Chiller Yard only has 1 Chiller working – the other 2 are not working and need to be replaced. Critical Infrastructure.
27-7	CFI Exterior Envelope (Walls & Windows)	\$ 3,450,000	Due to water mitigation, a complete engineering assessment was performed. E.F.I.S is deteriorated and has several water inclusion areas and is economically beyond repair. Windows have lost their seals and leak water around the perimeter. The brick foundation for the doors at Kleman Plaza have settled and distorted the door frame.
27-8	CFI Exterior Staircases	\$ 950,000	Steel structure is extremely deteriorated and requires sandblasting, painting. In addition, the staircases require covering to prevent any future vandalism to the roof.
<b>Tallahassee Community College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 12,793,222</b>	
<b>28 Valencia College (Valencia)</b>			
28-1	East AHU Replacements	\$ 3,900,000	Replace 39 aging AHU's to ensure mechanical system integrity and provide proper filtered air to indoor spaces
28-2	West SSB AHU & Buildings 1 & 2 Outside Air Replacement	\$ 830,000	Replace 2 aging AHU's and 2 outside air units to ensure mechanical system integrity and provide proper filtered air to indoor spaces
28-3	West & East Cooling Tower Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	Replace aging cooling towers to ensure mechanical system integrity
28-4	Osceola Chiller 2 & 3 Range Extenders	\$ 61,279	Installation of range extenders that allow chillers to properly run on low load and ensure mechanical system integrity
28-5	East Chiller 1 Refurbish	\$ 300,000	Refurbishment of chiller to upgrade aging parts & controls with additional 7 year warrantee period added
28-6	West Chillers 1 & 4 Refurbish	\$ 500,000	Refurbishment of chillers to upgrade aging parts & controls with additional 7 year warrantee period added
28-7	Water Softener Upgrades for Chilled Water Systems	\$ 430,000	Installation of new chilled water softener equipment to ensure chilled water integrity and reduce potential damage to systems
28-8	Commissioning of Mechanical Systems and Test & Balance	\$ 1,000,000	Testing and assessment of mechanical systems to ensure mechanical system integrity
28-9	OIT Backup Power Upgrades & Physical Security	\$ 1,500,000	Replacement of aging backup power units and installation of access control and cameras to better secure critical infrastructure
28-10	Irrigation Main Line Replacement	\$ 500,000	Replace old failing irrigation main lines
28-11	West & East Roadway and Parking Lot Resurfacing	\$ 2,520,000	Resurface aging West Valencia College Drive and East Parking lots C & D that are deteriorating
28-12	West Storm Drainage	\$ 250,000	Clearing of vegetation and repair of site drainage structures
28-13	West & East ADA Restroom Renovations	\$ 3,500,000	Restroom renovations in multiple buildings that need to be brought up to current accessibility codes
28-14	New Elevator Code Upgrades	\$ 280,000	State Code upgrade of elevator door lock monitoring systems
<b>Valencia College - Subtotal</b>		<b>\$ 17,571,279</b>	
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		<b>\$400,000,000</b>	

Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
1	8th Street Roadway and Drainage Improvements	755	300,000	Okaloosa
2	Accessibility Modifications for At-risk Seniors and Adults with Disabilities	207	495,000	Statewide
3	Adult Literacy League - Building a THRIVING Central Florida through Literacy & Education	909	10,000	Orange
4	Advancing Florida as a National Leader in Cybersecurity Economic and Workforce Development	869	250,000	Escambia
5	Aerospace Center for Excellence (ACE) and SUN 'n FUN Aerospace Expo Resiliency Plan	210	450,000	Polk
6	Agape Village Health Center	61	450,000	Miami-Dade
7	Agricultural Learning Center at the Academy	95	13,500,000	Pasco
8	All Pro Dad Fatherhood and iMom Motherhood Family Engagement Campaign - Family First	421	500,000	Statewide
9	AMIkids Maritime Academy Charter School at AMIkids Panama City Marine Institute	726	232,400	Bay
10	AmSkills Pre-Apprenticeship Recruitment/Expansion & Industry 4.0 Micro-Credentials	274	350,000	Pasco
11	Autism Continuum of Care Speech & Language	874	250,000	Lee
12	Autism Continuum of Care Thrive Academy	873	750,000	Lee
13	Autism Development Center	486	120,000	Escambia
14	Aventura Roadway Drainage Improvement with Seawall Repair	701	350,000	Miami-Dade
15	Baker Act Receiving Facility in Citrus County	200	2,000,000	Citrus
16	Baker County Senior Life Enrichment Center-Kitchen Equipment	155	100,000	Baker
17	Baptist Hospital Behavioral Health Unit - Geriatric Unit	255	1,450,202	Escambia
18	Bay County Sheriff's Office Helicopter Replacement	732	2,500,000	Bay
19	Bay Harbor Islands Relief Bridge Structural Repairs	164	250,000	Miami-Dade
20	Behavioral Health Workforce Development Planning	350	250,000	Hillsborough
21	Big Bend Homeless Coalition	592	500,000	Leon
22	Boys & Girls Club and Workforce Readiness Center	917	500,000	Palm Beach
23	Boys & Girls Club of Martin County - Improving Educational Outcomes	488	250,000	Martin
24	Boys and Girls Club Gang Prevention through Targeted Outreach Pilot Program	550	300,000	Gadsden



Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
25	Broward College Law Enforcement Academy Modular Unit	197	534,442	Broward
26	Broward Community and Family Health Colon Cancer Screened for Life Initiative	405	241,500	Broward
27	Building Mental Health	156	350,000	Escambia
28	Bushnell Clean Water Emergency Rehabilitation	823	500,000	Sumter
29	Canaveral Port Authority Jetty Park Improvement Project	618	760,000	Brevard
30	Cape Coral Charter School Playgrounds Project	686	200,000	Lee
31	Cape Coral Storm Athletic Complex Redevelopment Project	795	925,000	Lee
32	Captiva Planning and Design for Resilience Against Coastal Flooding Risks	937	250,000	Lee
33	Card Sound Road Safety Improvement Project	648	300,000	Miami-Dade
34	Charlotte County Integrated Water Quality Plan	203	150,000	Charlotte
35	Charlotte County Public Schools - Rise to the Top with High-Dosage Tutoring	902	500,000	Charlotte
36	Children's Advocacy Center of SW FL Level Up Dads Program	877	190,000	Lee
37	Chipola College - Building Renovation for Nursing Program Expansion	105	500,000	Jackson
38	Circles of Care - Central Receiving Facility	194	700,000	Brevard
39	City of Boca Raton Municipal Emergency Generators	30	250,000	Palm Beach
40	City of Bradenton Beach Overhead Powerline Removal Barrier Island Hardening	942	600,000	Manatee
41	City of Callaway Roadway Repairs and Miscellaneous Asphalt Paving	717	1,000,000	Bay
42	City of Eustis - Northshore Culvert Emergency Repair	446	400,000	Lake
43	City of Hollywood Police Technology Enhancement	402	380,000	Broward
44	City of Lighthouse Point Design Engineering Services and Permitting for the Replacement of 2 Bridges	438	250,000	Broward
45	City of Mexico Beach - 15th Street Pedestrian Bridge	729	350,000	Bay
46	City of Temple Terrace Emergency Operations Center	898	500,000	Hillsborough
47	City of Wauchula Airport Runway Expansion	151	4,500,000	Hardee
48	Clay County Regional Sports Complex	601	500,000	Clay

Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
49	Clay County Substance Abuse Recovery Center	578	1,000,000	Clay
50	Clearwater Downtown Waterfront Resiliency - Wave Attenuation Walls	512	500,000	Pinellas
51	Coding in Custody: A Path to Highly Skilled Employment that Benefits Individuals and Business	889	300,000	Gadsden
52	Comprehensive Mobile Safety and Emergency Communications Platform	358	640,000	Statewide
53	Computer Assisted Rehabilitation for Veterans	747	700,000	Hillsborough
54	Cooper City Gravity Sewer Rehabilitation Project	426	400,000	Broward
55	Crossroads Fire Station - Supplemental	694	400,000	Hamilton
56	CrossTown 119 - After School Program	754	450,000	Orange
57	Crystal River Government Center	127	1,000,000	Citrus
58	Curriculum Development for Here's Help Plumbing Skills Program - Training Those in Residential and Substance Treatment	696	85,000	Miami-Dade
59	Cutler Bay Wetland Restoration Project	845	350,000	Miami-Dade
60	Cyber Security and Critical Infrastructure Security Training Center	94	1,500,000	Pasco
61	Dania Beach SW 34 Terrace Drainage Project	425	300,000	Broward
62	DeBary Highbanks Road Improvement	143	250,000	Volusia
63	Deerfield Beach Historic Butler House Rehabilitation	853	275,000	Broward
64	Deering Estate Foundation's Field Study Research Center Phase 2	199	300,000	Miami-Dade
65	Deltona Lake Gleason Flood Mitigation and Blue Springs Aquifer Augmentation Project	926	250,000	Volusia
66	Destin Harbor Auxiliary Pump Project/Water Quality Benefit	54	57,500	Okaloosa
67	District 19 Medical Examiner Facility Planning and Design	418	1,000,000	St. Lucie
68	District One Medical Examiner's Office Rapid DNA Technology	357	500,000	Santa Rosa
69	Doral Pedestrian Bridge	569	500,000	Miami-Dade
70	Dunedin Wastewater Treatment Plant Ocean Outfall Pipe Rehabilitation	682	600,000	Pinellas
71	Eckerd College - Living Shoreline Initiative	861	700,000	Pinellas
72	EDUCARE: Recruit, Retain, & Graduate Job-Ready Healthcare Workforce for South Florida	634	388,000	Miami-Dade
73	EPIC Center at Angeline	97	1,000,000	Pasco
74	Escambia County Fire Rescue Regional Training Site	392	400,000	Escambia

Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
75	Fatherhood Initiatives	967	400,000	Statewide
76	Feeding Florida Healthy Food Initiative	487	1,000,000	Statewide
77	Feeding Rural North Florida	638	500,000	Leon
78	FIU First-Generation Pre-Law Program	561	75,000	Miami-Dade
79	Florida Agriculture Center and Horse Park Authority	436	463,389	Marion
80	Florida Martin Luther King Jr. Institute For Nonviolence	881	1,640,524	Miami-Dade
81	Florida State University - Health Panama City Academic Research Center (FSU Health ARC)	961	2,800,000	Bay
82	Fort Lauderdale - Flood Protection Seawalls Replacement Southeast Isles	420	500,000	Broward
83	Fort Meade Area Multi-Use Emergency Shelter and Equestrian Center	15	250,000	Polk
84	Fort Meade Community Athletic Courts	16	103,380	Polk
85	Fort Meade Fire Engine Replacement	17	700,000	Polk
86	Foundation of Sickle Cell Disease Research Expansion Initiative	753	250,000	Broward
87	FPL Solar Amphitheater at Bayfront Park Renovations	905	250,000	Miami-Dade
88	Frostproof Clinch Lake Stormwater Drainage Upgrade and Stabilization of Shoreline	278	500,000	Polk
89	Fruitland Park Emergency Operations Center/Public Safety Building	820	750,000	Lake
90	Gilchrist County Combined Communications System	935	400,000	Gilchrist
91	Gilchrist County Fire Station	934	777,420	Gilchrist
92	Gilchrist County Jail Construction	930	600,000	Gilchrist
93	Glades County Lake Okeechobee Navigational Channel Improvements-Moore Haven Canal	552	1,000,000	Glades
94	Greensboro Water System Improvements	249	325,000	Gadsden
95	Gretna City Hall Upgrades	502	300,000	Gadsden
96	Habitat for Humanity of Pinellas and West Pasco - Affordable Housing Infrastructure in Largo	348	500,000	Pinellas
97	Hendry County Port LaBelle Utilities Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion	786	1,000,000	Hendry
98	HHA Elderly Affordable Housing - Hoffman Gardens Phase II	709	500,000	Miami-Dade
99	Hialeah - Southeast Hialeah Sewer Main and Pump Station Revitalization - Basins 001, 002, 003	258	1,000,000	Miami-Dade

Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
100	Hialeah - Southeast Hialeah Sewer Main Revitalization - Basins 006, 007, 050, 051, and 052	259	1,000,000	Miami-Dade
101	High School Workforce Development	481	400,000	Hillsborough
102	Highland Beach Climate Vulnerability/Clean Water Project -- Lift Stations Rehabilitation	216	275,000	Palm Beach
103	Highland Beach Resiliency and Enhanced Safety EOC Station	324	375,000	Palm Beach
104	Hillsborough County Schools - Tinker K-8 Gymnasium	959	7,218,971	Hillsborough
105	Hillsborough Transit Authority - Interactive Voice Response Trapeze	834	400,000	Hillsborough
106	Historic Pensacola	356	500,000	Escambia
107	Holly Hill Fire Station Replacement	110	1,125,000	Volusia
108	Homes Bring Hope - Volusia	627	500,000	Volusia
109	HOPE - A Prevention, Education and Early Intervention Collaboration to Promote Youth Wellness and Resilience	290	250,000	Sarasota
110	Hope Haven Transitional Housing	657	1,250	Highlands
111	HSU Educational Foundation- Workforce of Tomorrow	411	200,000	Okaloosa
112	Hurricane Shelter Storage and Performing Arts Center	788	250,000	St. Johns
113	Identifying Gaps in Mental Health	483	160,000	Escambia
114	IHMC HVAC REPLACEMENT	331	200,000	Escambia
115	Improving Mental Health Services for Spanish Speaking Families	596	125,000	Osceola
116	Increasing Food & Nutrition Security in Pinellas County	347	250,000	Pinellas
117	Inglis Withlacoochee River Restoration Project	491	997,500	Levy
118	Islamorada Village Council Chambers/Public Works Facility	379	375,000	Monroe
119	Jack & Jill Center – Economic Empowerment for Working Families	593	500,000	Broward
120	Jackson County Hospital District Renovation	727	750,000	Jackson
121	Jacksonville Farmers Market and Resource Center	217	250,000	Duval
122	JARC Generators for Generations	234	300,000	Palm Beach
123	JCS Delivers: Grocery Deliveries for Low Income Seniors	738	100,000	Miami-Dade
124	Jewish Senior Transportation and Case Management	26	250,000	Palm Beach

Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
125	Job Readiness Education Center for Persons with Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities	888	250,000	Leon
126	Junior Achievement of South Florida Youth Workforce Program	145	313,141	Broward
127	Keiser University - Criminal Justice Virtual Simulation Training System	503	539,910	Statewide
128	King Carter Youth Foundation	743	359,476	Miami-Dade
129	KIPP Capacity Building, Science Lab, Bold City High School	549	250,000	Duval
130	Lake Clarke Aquatic Vegetation Removal	41	250,000	Palm Beach
131	Lakeland - SewerCAD Model	265	247,500	Polk
132	Lakeland Police and Youth Mentoring Program	171	100,000	Polk
133	Lakeland's Water Education Center	242	950,000	Polk
134	Learning Independence For Tomorrow Campus	509	500,000	Pinellas
135	Leesburg - Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade	602	500,000	Lake
136	LHANC Elderly Personal Care, Referral, and Information Service	239	500,000	Miami-Dade
137	Li'l Abner Foundation - After School Program	532	400,000	Statewide
138	Loxahatchee Groves Canal System Rehabilitation	780	250,000	Palm Beach
139	Manatee County - Lincoln Park Pedestrian Overpass over US 41	945	950,000	Manatee
140	Margate Stormwater Infrastructure Rehabilitation	326	200,000	Broward
141	Marion County I-75 Interchange Project	429	1,000,000	Marion
142	Martin County East Fork Creek Water Quality Project Phase II	574	600,000	Martin
143	Martin County Sheriff's Office Behavioral Health Unit Vehicle Funding	173	59,554	Martin
144	MCOM Reading & Enrichment Center Building Project	751	213,000	Miami-Dade
145	Mexico Beach - Aerial Ladder Fire Truck	728	500,000	Bay
146	Miami Beach Community Health Center - Improving Population Health	750	490,000	Miami-Dade
147	Miami Beach Water Mains Replacement	383	450,000	Miami-Dade
148	Miami Lakes - NW 59th Avenue Roadway Extension and Redevelopment Bridge Project	48	3,000,000	Miami-Dade
149	Miami Lakes Royal Oaks Third and Fourth Additional Drainage Improvement Project	62	912,410	Miami-Dade
150	Miami-Dade County Water Facility Security Improvements	811	100,000	Miami-Dade

Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
151	Miami-Dade Homeless Trust Social Enterprise Academy	700	250,000	Miami-Dade
152	Monroe County Children's Primary Care Center	98	200,000	Monroe
153	More Foster Families- Family Finder Technology	501	250,000	Statewide
154	Naples 22040 Gulf Shore Boulevard North Seawall Replacement	918	375,000	Collier
155	Nassau County Spring Lake Estates Drainage Improvements	222	200,000	Nassau
156	NetMIS - Network Management Information System and Child in Crisis Evaluation	539	700,000	Statewide
157	New Beginnings High School - Innovation Labs	463	808,600	Polk
158	New College - College to Career Workforce Development Pipeline	288	500,000	Sarasota
159	New Community Health Center at City of Clearwater (Pinellas County, Florida)	340	500,000	Pinellas
160	NextStep Student Housing for Adults with Autism	715	480,000	Jackson
161	North Miami Septic Tank to Sanitary Sewer Conversion - Phase 2	523	200,000	Miami-Dade
162	Oakland - Water System Bypass	622	300,000	Orange
163	Okaloosa County Attainable Housing Strategic Plan	148	150,000	Okaloosa
164	One More Child - Health Education Program	188	300,000	Polk
165	One More Child - Sarasota Campus for Children and Families	705	5,000,000	Sarasota
166	One Rake At A Time's Rainbow River Restoration Project Permits	849	150,000	Marion
167	On-the-Job Training and Employment - Empowerment Cafe/Inklusion Coffee Shops	724	416,000	Bay
168	Osceola County Historic Courthouse Facility Condition Assessment	345	108,000	Osceola
169	Outdoor Classroom & Learning Lab Space for STEAM Lessons	417	50,000	Indian River
170	Outpatient Burn Center	681	750,000	Miami-Dade
171	Palm Beach Atlantic University Center for Financial Literacy	179	1,500,000	Palm Beach
172	Panama City Beach Restoration of Water Quality in Lullwater Lake Basin	719	6,000,000	Bay
173	Parkland Flooding Mitigation	283	200,000	Broward
174	Pasco County Sheriff's Office Firearm Range Expansion	213	1,100,000	Pasco

Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
175	Pasco County Strickland Park Seawall and Beach Sand	275	1,000,000	Pasco
176	Peace River Center - IT Infrastructure and Cyber Security	468	866,651	Polk
177	Pensacola Humane Society Community Assistance Inclusion Program	380	75,000	Escambia
178	Pilot Program for Digital Forensic Center of Excellence	924	500,000	Statewide
179	Pilot Program for Faith-based Adoption Initiatives	968	250,000	Pinellas
180	Pinecrest Stormwater Drainage Basin C100-A-E-2	956	300,000	Miami-Dade
181	Pinellas County Grand Canal Dredge	858	600,000	Pinellas
182	Pinellas County Sheriff's Office High Liability Training Center	870	3,000,000	Pinellas
183	Plant City Water Treatment Plants 1-4 Electrical and Controls Upgrades	899	500,000	Hillsborough
184	Police Athletic League of Hollywood Support	403	250,000	Broward
185	Pompano Beach Riverside Safety and Resilience Project	184	500,000	Broward
186	Preservation of Historical Cuban Exile Materials	691	500,000	Miami-Dade
187	Project Opioid Statewide Overdose Prevention Education and Advocacy Effort	167	250,000	Statewide
188	Putnam County Schools - South Construction Academy	951	523,000	Putnam
189	Rapid Evaluation and Appropriate Treatment (REAP)	955	350,000	Orange
190	READ USA Teen Tutoring and Workforce Development	669	250,000	Duval
191	Red Knot Shorebird Enclosure	863	30,000	Pinellas
192	Rehabilitation of the Fort Denaud Bridge Swing Bridge	784	300,000	Hendry
193	Respite Care and Placement for Children with High Needs	465	500,000	Polk
194	Riviera Beach Lift Station Control Panel Improvements	789	900,000	Palm Beach
195	Sanibel - Master Lift Station Rehabilitation and Upgrades - Phase 1	938	324,000	Lee
196	Sarah Vande Berg Tennis Center	96	2,750,000	Pasco
197	Sarasota County - Venice Gardens Water Treatment Plant - Phase 2 Improvements	568	511,000	Sarasota

Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
198	Sarasota Senior Center Renovations - Senior Friendship Centers	372	490,000	Sarasota
199	Satellite Beach: Biosorption Activated Media Water Quality Projects (S-1, S-2, S-3)	950	441,385	Brevard
200	Seminole County Public Schools - Health Careers Pipeline Modernization at Seminole High School Academy	81	300,000	Seminole
201	Seminole County Sheriff's Office Mobile Command Equipment	84	500,000	Seminole
202	Seven on Seventh	437	500,000	Broward
203	SMA Healthcare - Marion County Central Receiving Facility Capital Improvements	439	600,000	Marion
204	South Broward Drainage District Rehabilitation of Triple 96" Metal Drainage Culverts	73	262,500	Broward
205	South College Tuition Grants	376	444,000	Orange
206	Southeastern University Pathways: LifeSkills House	187	457,500	Polk
207	Southwest Ranches Luray Road and Holatee Trail Drainage Improvements	557	150,000	Broward
208	SPCA Tampa Bay Shelter Campus Renovation Site Work	862	429,395	Pinellas
209	St. Johns County Medication Assisted Treatment Facility and Capacity Expansion	261	187,500	Flagler, St. Johns
210	Sundberg Road Improvements	161	300,000	Nassau
211	Suwannee County Catalyst Site Wastewater Collection Lines	252	1,000,000	Suwannee
212	SW 49th/40th Ave Phase 1	633	400,000	Marion
213	tag! Children's Museum Infrastructure	378	952,000	St. Johns
214	Tamarac Stormwater Culvert Headwalls Improvement Project Phase 7	119	400,000	Broward
215	Tampa Bay Water Morris Bridge Wellfield Improvements	321	750,000	Hillsborough
216	Tampa Jewish Community Preventative Security Initiative	176	352,000	Hillsborough
217	Tavares - Orange Acres / Dykes Ave Stormwater Improvements	386	500,000	Lake
218	The Arc of Putnam County Community Pool Renovation and Expansion Project	651	950,000	Putnam
219	The Florida Orchestra on the Go for Tampa Bay	349	500,000	Pinellas
220	Town of Fort Myers Beach Times Square Economic District Renovation	940	485,000	Lee
221	Town of Hilliard - 6th Street Paving Project	181	225,000	Nassau



Row #	Project Title	Form #	Funded Amount	County
222	UF Health: Caregiver Communication Improvement Project	273	500,000	Lake
223	Union County Courthouse Security	639	135,000	Union
224	United Food Bank and Services of Plant City, Inc. New Building Construction	897	300,000	Hillsborough
225	USF St. Petersburg - Florida Flood Hub for Applied Research & Innovation Facility	958	15,000,000	Pinellas
226	USS Orleck Museum	799	250,000	Duval
227	Veteran Service Dog Program	291	300,000	Manatee
228	Veterans Access Clinic at Nova Southeastern University	371	1,000,000	Broward
229	Veterans Memorial Park Restroom & Educational Center	257	350,000	Escambia
230	Village of Key Biscayne Older Adult Programs	133	90,000	Miami-Dade
231	WAIBLE-Women's Accessible Intensive Behavioral Living Environment	279	750,000	Martin
232	Walton County Fire Rescue Fire Station 10 Replacement	969	1,000,000	Walton
233	Wellness Program for Aging Adults with Developmental Disabilities	736	175,000	Miami-Dade
234	West Augustine Health and Wellness Center	260	750,000	St. Johns
235	West Klosterman Preserve	33	2,500,000	Pinellas
236	Whiting Aviation Park Taxiway and Apron	360	500,000	Santa Rosa
237	Women's and Children's SUD Treatment Program: Commercial Kitchen Renovation/Construction	714	300,000	Broward
238	Youth Sports Playing Fields - Palm Harbor	971	2,000,000	Pinellas
239	<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>175,000,000</b>	