



To all FMCA members:

We hope everyone returned safely from the recent FMCA meeting in Jacksonville and found the meetings both informative and productive. As promised, we wanted to provide you some of the documents referenced during the FL Legislative presentation. The following documents are attached for your review:

- 2011 FMCA Legislative Summary
- DACS proposed changes to Chapter 388 for 2012 Legislative Session
- DACS and DEP ranking of proposed cuts for 2012 Legislative Session

After a 40% reduction in state aid for the current year, DACS and DEP are both proposing to **completely** eliminate funding for mosquito control for FY 2012-13. Their proposal next year is to eliminate all funding for the mosquito control programs and for mosquito control research. This will have a major impact on our programs to perform our mandated duties and essentially eliminate the important mosquito research in Florida. Although we recently heard at the FMCA meeting from DACS that the State Aid Funds to mosquito control programs were ranked low in their schedule to cut, we don't consider #6 of 32 scheduled cuts a low ranking. This is a disturbing message to hear and we cannot let this further attempt to gut our program occur.

FMCA's Tallahassee Legislative Days has been scheduled for Tuesday evening (**Jan. 24**) for dinner and Wednesday (**Jan. 25**) for the day at the capitol. The 2012 Florida legislative session is scheduled to begin on January 10th, two months sooner than normal, because lawmakers need to work through state and federal redistricting. Please place this important date on your calendar. Your participation is critical this year to help deliver our message to the legislators. Budgets are tight and travel money even tighter, but if you can find the time and funds to attend this all important event, it would go a long way toward keeping mosquito control issues and needs in the forefront of our legislator's minds. If you can only make it for the day, come Wednesday, January 25th to visit your legislators. It cannot be stressed enough how important your participation is in this event.

Tallahassee Days 2012 - January 24 - 25, 2012 (Tues/Wed)

- **Cabot Lodge – Thomasville Road**
- **Room rate - \$109 (Cut-off date for room block 1/10/2012)**
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We appreciate your support and interest in the Florida legislative process and hope you can find the time to join in our efforts. Additional information for dinner/lunch, talking points, etc. will be available next month. There are a number of important issues coming up, including the complete loss of State Aid funding, elimination of special districts and other issues that could have an enormous impact on FMCA, so we implore you to show your support to help to maintain what we currently have. Don't sit back and assume others will carry the ball for you!

We sincerely hope to see you in Tallahassee on Jan. 24/25.

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TO: Florida Mosquito Control Association

FROM: Chris Lyon

DATE: October 21, 2011

SUBJECT: 2011 Legislative Session Summary

The Florida Legislature concluded the 2011 Legislative Session by approving a frugal \$69.7 budget, closing a \$3.8 billion revenue gap. Highlights (or lowlights) of the budget include a required 3% pension contribution from public employees, the loss of approximately 4,000 state jobs, corporate tax cuts (though much smaller than what Governor Rick Scott wanted), a \$1.3 billion reduction in public school funding, a 12% reduction in Medicaid support for public hospitals and a 6.5% funding cut to nursing homes. The budget was described by Senate budget chief Senator J.D. Alexander as “one of the most difficult budgets in the history of Florida.

The Republican-dominated Legislature passed legislation tying teacher pay to student performance, prohibiting doctors from asking patients whether they own guns, requiring women seeking an abortion to obtain an ultrasound, reforming Medicaid and further regulating pill mills. The Legislature also overhauled growth management laws, relaxed environmental permitting laws and dissolved the Department of Community Affairs. Notable legislation that did not pass included splitting the Florida Supreme Court into two divisions, Arizona-styled immigration reform, and elimination of paycheck deduction for union dues.

Following is a report on the major legislative issues we are supporting, opposing or monitoring for the Florida Mosquito Control Association.

1. Budget

During the 2011 Session, the Legislature had to address a \$3.8 billion revenue shortfall. Each agency was required to present a proposal of how to reduce its budget by 15%. To reach its

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budget reduction goal set by the Legislature, DACS proposed to cut funding to local mosquito control programs by \$866,632, more than 40% of the previous year's funding.

FMCA opposed the funding cut and worked with key legislators to try and avoid the reduction. However, in the waning hours of Session the Legislature made the decision to accept DACS proposal and reduce funding to the Florida Mosquito Control Program to \$1.29 million. The Legislature left research funding intact at a level of \$250,000.

2. PHEREC Laboratory

Due to the budgetary constraints, Florida A&M University proposed to close the John A. Mulrennan, Sr. Public Health Entomology Research & Education Center (PHEREC) in Panama City, Florida effective July 1, 2011. Panhandle legislators were successful in securing \$500,000 in the budget to keep the lab afloat in a limited capacity. However, Governor Scott vetoed the appropriation.

3. Involuntary Merger/Dissolution of Special Districts SB 1120 (Norman)/HB 713 (Pafford)

These bills clarified that a referendum of district residents is required before an involuntary merger or dissolution of an independent special district. The legislation also provided that in the event of a merger, a referendum of residents of the surviving local government entity shall be required. The bill also specified that in the event of a merger, the surviving local government entity assumes all of the assets and liabilities of the merged special district. Finally, in the event an independent special district is dissolved, the legislation specified that the county or city in which the district is located shall assume all assets and liabilities of the district.

The bills were amended to include language streamlining the process for voluntary mergers or consolidations of special districts. This language came as a result of a Senate Community Affairs Interim Project.

Status: HB 713 passed all of its committee references and was placed on the calendar for consideration by the full House, however, it was never brought up for consideration. SB 1120 did not receive a hearing in its final committee and, therefore, died in committee. There was some indication that the bill was not moved forward in the Senate because of conflicts with future plans to undertake a more widespread review of special districts.

4. House Finance and Taxation Committee Special Districts Project

During committee weeks before Session, the Chairman of the House Finance and Taxation Committee, Rep. Stephen Precourt (R-Orlando), stated that he intended to have his staff study "the proliferation of independent special taxing districts." At subsequent meetings, the Committee heard several presentations on special districts, including a presentation from FASD. We also met with Chairman Precourt to discuss the study, who identified a particular interest in hospital districts.

Subsequently, Governor Scott issued an executive order creating the Commission on Review of Taxpayer Funded Hospital Districts. The Commission will consider “whether government-run hospitals are in the best interest of taxpayers and recommend a cost-effective and efficient model for providing Florida with a health care safety net.” No further action was taken by the House Finance and Taxation Committee.

5. Property Tax Reform

TABOR/SmartCap
SB 958 (Finance and Tax)

B 958 proposes a constitutional amendment to place a limitation on state government revenues. The limitation will be based on population growth and inflation and will be phased in over several years. Any revenues collected in excess of the cap will be deposited into the State’s Budget Stabilization Fund and then to reduce school property taxes. The bills allow the Legislature to exceed the limitation with a supermajority vote.

Status: SB 958 passed the Legislature and will be placed on the 2012 general election ballot.

Property Assessment
HJR 381 (Dorworth)

HJR 381 proposes a constitutional amendment with several measures relating to the assessment of real property. As originally draft, it proposed to reduce the annual growth in assessment limitation on non-homestead property from 10% to 3%, just like homestead property. However, it was amended late in Session to increase the annual growth limitation from 3% to 5%. HJR 381 would also prohibit increases in the assessed value of homestead and non-homestead property in any year where the market value of the property decreases (“recapture”). Finally, the bill allows individuals that are entitled to a homestead exemption who have not received an exemption in the previous 3 years to receive an additional homestead exemption equal to 50% of the just value of the property but not more than \$200,000. The additional exemption does not apply to school taxes and is reduced by 20% each year until it reaches zero. If passed, the constitutional amendment will be placed on either the 2012 presidential primary or general election ballot.

Status: HJR 381 passed the Legislature and will be placed on the 2012 general election ballot.

6. Local Government Accountability
SB 224 (Dean)

These bills make numerous changes to the budget process and other laws relating to cities, counties, special districts and other governmental entities. The bills revise provisions relating to the preparation or amendment of district budgets, specify the level of detail for each

fund in the budget, and require budgets to be posted on the district's website (if the district does not have a website, the budget is to be posted on the website of the city or county where the district is located). The bills revise the schedule for submitting a local governmental entity's audit and annual financial reports to the Department of Financial Services. The bills also revise the timeframe for completing a local governmental entity's annual financial audit to be filed with the Auditor General.

Status: SB 224 passed the Legislature and was signed into law by the Governor.

7. Prohibition on Severance Pay for Non-Elected Public Officers
SB 88 (Gaetz)

As originally drafted, SB 88 prohibited severance payments to non-elected public officers except in certain situations. In its final iteration, SB 88 provides that after July 1, 2011, severance pay for contracted public officers is limited to 20 weeks and is prohibited for public officers fired for misconduct. For non-contracted public officers, severance pay is limited to 6 weeks. It also provides that any ordinance or resolution to award a bonus must based the bonus on work performance, describe the performance standards and evaluation process, notify all employees of the bonus and criteria before the evaluation period begins and consider all employees for the bonus.

Status: SB 88 passed the Legislature and was signed into law by the Governor.

8. Water Management Districts
SB 2142 (Budget)

SB 2142 requires the Legislature to annually review the preliminary budget for each of the five water management districts and set the maximum amount of revenue a district may raise through its ad valorem tax. The bill provides that, if the annual maximum amount of property tax revenue is not set by the Legislature on or before July 1 of each year, the maximum property tax revenue that may be raised reverts to the amount authorized in the prior year. It requires each water management district to provide a monthly financial statement to its governing board and make such information available to the public through the district's website. Finally, SB 2142 revises provisions relating to the review of district budgets to allow the Executive Office of the Governor and the Legislative Budget Commission to disapprove, in whole or in part, the budget of each water management district.

Status: SB 2142 passed the Legislature and was signed into law by the Governor.

Bills that Died

Numeric Nutrient Criteria
HB 239 (T. Williams)/SB 1490 (Evers)/SB 1090 (Dean)

In response to the EPA's regulatory actions related to numeric nutrient criteria, these bills prohibited the implementation of the federal numeric nutrient criteria rules by DEP, water

management districts and local governments. They also directed DEP to adopt its own numeric water quality criteria for surface waters.

Public Notice by Government Entities
HB 89 (Workman)/SB 914 (Bennett)

These bills permit a local government to use its website for legally required notices and advertisements under certain specified conditions.

Procurement of Architectural, Engineering and Other Professional Services
HB 135 (Costello)/SB 276 (Bennett)

These bills allowed compensation to be a considering factor during the competitive selection process for architectural, engineering and other professional services by a governmental agency or school board. They also authorized the agency or board to reopen negotiations with a selected firm following termination of negotiations with other firms.

Synopsis of proposed changes to Chapter 388 for 2012 Legislative Session.

388.161 District boards of commissioners; powers and duties.—

(1) The board of commissioners may do any and all things necessary for the control and elimination of all species of mosquitoes and other arthropods of public health importance and the board of commissioners is specifically authorized to provide for the construction and maintenance of canals, ditches, drains, dikes, fills, and other necessary works and to install and maintain pumps, excavators, and other machinery and equipment, to use ~~oil, larvicide paris green, or any other chemicals~~ pesticides approved registered by the department but only in such quantities as may be necessary to control mosquito breeding and not be detrimental to fish life.

388.201 District budgets; hearing.—

- (1) No change
- (2) No change
- (3) No change
- (4) The governing board:
 - (a) Shall give consideration to objections filed against adoption of the tentative detailed work plan budget and in its discretion may amend, modify, or change such budget; and
 - (b) Shall by September ~~15~~ 30 following adopt and execute on a form furnished by the department a certified budget for the district which shall be the operating and fiscal guide for the district. Certified copies of this budget shall be submitted by September ~~15~~ 30 to the department for approval.

388.323 Disposal of surplus property.—Surplus property shall be disposed of according to the provisions set forth in s. 274.05 with the following exceptions:

- (1) Serviceable equipment no longer needed by a county or district shall first be offered to any or all other counties or districts engaged in arthropod control at a price established by the board of commissioners owning the equipment. ~~If no acceptable offer is received within a reasonable time, the equipment shall be offered to such other governmental units or private nonprofit agencies as provided in s. 274.05~~
- (2) The alternative procedure for disposal of surplus property, as prescribed in s. 274.06, shall be followed if it has been determined ~~no other county, district, governmental unit, or private nonprofit agency has need for the equipment: counties or districts engaged in arthropod control.~~

~~388.42—John A. Mulrennan, Sr., Arthropod Research Laboratory.—~~

- ~~(1)—The John A. Mulrennan, Sr., Arthropod Research Laboratory located in Panama City shall be a research laboratory under the administration of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. The laboratory shall perform basic and applied research to develop and test formulations, application techniques, and procedures of pesticides and biological control agents for the control of arthropods and, in particular, biting arthropods of public health or nuisance importance. Special attention shall be given to the needs of arthropod control districts, counties, and municipalities of the state by providing information, assistance, and recommendations for the safe and effective control of arthropods which create a health or nuisance problem. The laboratory shall also conduct environmental impact studies to determine the effects of arthropod control pesticides, with a special emphasis on integrated arthropod control. Each quarter, the laboratory shall provide the department with such information as the department requires to assist it in the performance of its duties with respect to arthropod control under this chapter. The laboratory shall also serve as a center for the training of students and state and local government personnel in the safe and effective control of biting arthropods that create a public health or nuisance problem.~~
- ~~(2)—Any funds which may become available from the Federal Government, from any district or county, from funds appropriated to local arthropod control agencies by the state, or from any other sources may be used according to law in constructing, equipping, and operating the laboratory.~~

388.46 Florida Coordinating Council on Mosquito Control; establishment; membership; organization; responsibilities.—

(1) ESTABLISHMENT OF COUNCIL; LEGISLATIVE INTENT.— No change.

(2) MEMBERSHIP, ORGANIZATION, AND RESPONSIBILITIES.—

(a) Membership.—The Florida Coordinating Council on Mosquito Control shall be comprised of the following representatives or their authorized designees:

1. The Secretary of Environmental Protection and the State Surgeon General;
2. The executive director of the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission;
3. The state epidemiologist;
4. The Commissioner of Agriculture; and
5. Representatives from:

a. The University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, Florida Medical Entomological Research Laboratory;

~~b. Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University;~~

~~e.b.~~ The United States Environmental Protection Agency;

~~d.c.~~ The United States Department of Agriculture, Insects Affecting Man Laboratory;

~~e.d.~~ The United States Fish and Wildlife Service;

~~f.e.~~ Two mosquito control directors to be nominated by the Florida Mosquito Control Association, two representatives of Florida environmental groups, and two private citizens who are property owners whose lands are regularly subject to mosquito control operations, to be appointed to 4-year terms by the Commissioner of Agriculture; and

~~g.f.~~ The Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund.

(b) Organization. - The council shall be chaired by the Commissioner of Agriculture or the commissioner's authorized designee. A majority of the membership of the council shall constitute a quorum for the conduct of business. The chair shall be responsible for recording and distributing to the members a summary of the proceedings of all council meetings. The council shall meet at least three times each year, or as needed. The council may designate subcommittees from time to time to assist in carrying out its responsibilities, provided that the Subcommittee on Managed Marshes shall be the first subcommittee appointed by the council. The subcommittee shall continue to provide technical assistance and guidance on ~~mosquito impoundment saltmarsh~~ management plans and develop and review research proposals for mosquito source reduction techniques. taking into account the mosquito control source reduction implications and natural resource interests in these habitats.

(c) Responsibilities.—The council shall:

1. Develop and implement guidelines to assist the department in resolving disputes arising over the control of arthropods on publicly owned lands.

~~2. Identify and recommend to Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University research priorities for arthropod control practices and technologies.~~

~~3.2.~~ Develop and recommend to the department a request for proposal process for arthropod control research.

~~4.3.~~ Identify potential funding sources for research or implementation projects and evaluate and prioritize proposals upon request by the funding source.

~~5.4.~~ Prepare and present reports, as needed, on arthropod control activities in the state to the Pesticide Review Council, ~~the Florida Coastal Management Program Interagency Management Committee,~~ and other governmental organizations, as appropriate.



Agriculture & Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee

Meeting Packet

October 5, 2011
12:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Reed Hall

Dean Cannon
Speaker

Trudi K. Williams
Chair



AGENDA

Agriculture & Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee
October 5, 2011
12:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Reed Hall

- I. Call to Order/Roll Call
- II. Opening Remarks
- III. Agency Budget Issues for Possible Reduction for Fiscal Year 2012-13
 - Alan Edwards, Director of Policy and Budget—Department of Agriculture & Natural Resources
 - Cynthia Kelly, Director of Administrative Services—Department of Environmental Protection
 - Sandra Wilson, Chief Financial Officer—Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
- IV. Closing Remarks/Adjournment

Agency Budget Issues for Possible Reductions for Fiscal Year 2012-13 Summary		
	10% Target	Schedule VIII B
Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services		
General Revenue	9,142,286	3,207,479
Trust Funds	15,590,201	6,766,033
Department of Citrus		
Trust Funds	6,088,922	6,088,922
Department of Environmental Protection		
General Revenue	1,396,075	1,376,715
Trust Funds	31,012,811	29,162,707
Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission		
General Revenue	2,422,777	2,462,623
Trust Funds	16,873,337	16,833,868
Totals		
General Revenue	12,961,138	7,046,817
Trust Funds	69,565,271	58,851,530

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND CONSUMER SERVICES
SCHEDULE VIII B ISSUES**

Priority	Issue	Issue Title	FTE	General Revenue	State Trust Funds	Total State Funds	Description
1	33V0210	Consolidation Of The Division Of Standards With The Division Of Consumer Services	(15.00)		(800,000)	(800,000)	Merges Division of Standards into the Division of Consumer Services. Eliminates 15 positions in management, administration and laboratory personnel. General Inspection TF
2	33V6260	Reduce The Florida Agricultural Promotion Campaign			(245,101)	(245,101)	Reduces recurring funding for the Florida Agricultural Promotional Campaign. Agricultural Emergency Eradication TF
3	33V0570	Reduce Expenses - Fruits And Vegetables Inspection			(562,067)	(562,067)	Reduces expenses for Fruits and Vegetables Inspection in the Citrus Inspection TF for a transaction that would require only administrative changes and a reduction in Expenses from the General Inspection TF affecting travel expenditures.
4	33V0480	Eliminate Law Enforcement Major	(1.00)	(67,908)		(67,908)	Eliminates one Law Enforcement Major position. The Bureau Chief position will be vacant 7/31/12.
5	33V0520	Reduce Transfer To University Of Florida- Institute Of Food And Agricultural Sciences- Invasive Exotics Research			(252,782)	(252,782)	Reduces pass-through funding from FWCC to IFAS Invasive Exotic Plant Research Quarantine Lab in Ft. Pierce from \$750,000 to \$497,218. Plant Industry TF
6	33V0670	Eliminate Grants And Aids To Local Governments - Mosquito Control Program			(1,293,368)	(1,293,368)	Eliminates the pass-through funding for Aid to Local Governments for the Mosquito Control Program. General Inspection TF
7	33V0740	Close Regional Offices - Division Of Licensing	(13.00)		(927,656)	(927,656)	Closes 3 of the Division's 8 regional offices (Tallahassee, Orlando and Punta Gorda) eliminating 13 filled positions, 10 filled OPS positions and corresponding expenses. Licensing TF
8	34N0790	General Revenue To Administrative Trust Fund - Deduct		(551,007)		(551,007)	Transfers GR funded expenditures to the Administrative Trust Fund which would increase the administrative overhead charge to each trust fund.
8	34N0800	General Revenue To Administrative Trust Fund - Add			551,007	551,007	
9	33V0560	Reduction In Aquaculture Development - Transfer To IFAS For Tropical Aquaculture Lab - Ruskin		(55,780)	(121,260)	(177,040)	Eliminates pass-through funds to the University of Florida's Tropical Aquaculture Lab in Ruskin. Funds minor expenses and salaries for 1 extension faculty, 1 farm tech, 1 part-time research position and 1 part-time manager. General Inspection TF
10	33V7670	Eliminate Animal Industry Positions	(8.50)	(380,372)		(380,372)	Eliminates 8.5 positions including 4.5 in the Bureau of Animal Disease Control, 1 in the Executive Office and 3 in the Bureau of Diagnostic Laboratories.

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Priority	Issue	Issue Title	FTE	General Revenue	State Trust Funds	Total State Funds	Description
11	33V0830	Close Gadsden State Farmers Market	(1.00)		(77,125)	(77,125)	Closes the Gadsden County Farmers Market and eliminates one carpenter position. The market has one non-agricultural tenant and has been under-performing with the decline in tomato production. Market Improvements Working Capital TF
12	3407030	Salaries From General Revenue To Federal Grants Trust Fund - Agricultural Environmental Services - Deduct		(51,044)		(51,044)	Fund shifts salaries and benefits for one position from General Revenue to the Federal Grants Trust Fund.
12	3407040	Salaries From General Revenue To Federal Grants Trust Fund - Agricultural Environmental Services - Add			51,044	51,044	
13	33V8310	Reduction In Investigative Staff	(4.00)	(216,531)		(216,531)	Eliminates 4 filled Investigator positions. Includes consumer fraud, wildland arson, and agricultural investigations.
14	33V8170	Eliminate Vacant Positions - Division Of Fruits And Vegetables	(6.00)		(242,874)	(242,874)	Eliminates vacant positions in the Division of Fruits and Vegetables in the Citrus Inspection TF.
15	33V0550	Eliminate Administrative Support Staff - Aquaculture	(2.00)	(90,324)		(90,324)	Eliminates 2 Administrative Support staff in the Division of Aquaculture. One position is underutilized and one has been moved to the Department's personnel bureau.
16	33V0710	Reduce Postage Expense Authority In Administration		(400,000)		(400,000)	Reduces postage funding. Each division would be assessed the cost of postage associated with their program.
17	33V0720	Reduction In Expenses And Contracted Services For Promotional Support			(17,760)	(17,760)	Reduces Expenses and Contracted Services in the Market Trade Show TF. Funds are contributed by the industry to participate with the department at trade shows and promotional events.
18	33V0200	Eliminate Print Shop In Administration	(2.00)	(86,683)		(86,683)	Eliminates 2 filled positions and would require department printing to be outsourced.
19	33V5150	Reduction In Food Safety Inspection And Enforcement	(6.00)		(241,716)	(241,716)	Eliminates 6 vacant Sanitation and Safety Specialist positions. General Inspection TF
20	33V0820	Reduce Precision Agriculture Daily Logistics Online Calendar Authority		(1,000,000)		(1,000,000)	Reduces project activities for the PADLOC project in the Best Management Practices category.

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Priority	Issue	Issue Title	FTE	General Revenue	State Trust Funds	Total State Funds	Description
21	33V0310	Reduce Alligator Marketing Program			(50,000)	(50,000)	Reduces annual spending by half for marketing for the alligator industry. The transfer from the sale of alligator eggs by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission was eliminated in the current year. General Inspection TF
22	33V8360	Eliminate Agriculture Dealers' Licenses Position(s) - Marketing	(2.00)		(84,461)	(84,461)	Eliminates 2 positions in the Bureau of Agricultural Dealer's Licenses. Workload has been reduced by 2011 legislation that exempted certain commodities from licensing and bonding requirements. General Inspection TF
23	33V0660	Reduction Of State Forest Receipts Distribution To Counties - Florida Forest Service			(595,000)	(595,000)	Reduces funding to local governments. Fiscally constrained counties would no longer receive a percentage of timber sales from state lands, which goes to county education boards. Incidental TF
24	33V0510	Division Of Plant Industry - Staff Reductions	(5.00)	(201,386)		(201,386)	Eliminates 5 positions including 2 clerks, 1 data processing manager, 1 maintenance mechanic and 1 word processing operator.
25	33V0680	Reduce Other Personal Services, Expenses, Operating Capital Outlay, And Contracted Services - Florida Forest Service		(346)	(73,912)	(74,258)	Reduces Operating Capital Outlay, OPS, Expenses and Contracted Services in Land Management. \$68,912 - Incidental TF; \$5,000 - Relocation & Construction TF
26	33V6360	Eliminate One Position In The Bureau Of Education And Communications	(1.00)	(40,520)		(40,520)	Eliminates 1 filled FTE in the Education & Communications Bureau, which creates graphics and multimedia materials.
27	33V0860	Reduction In Bureau Of Development And Information - Division Of Marketing	(1.00)	(32,862)	(69,960)	(102,822)	Eliminates 1 vacant FTE position, reduces OPS in the Agricultural Emergency Eradication TF (\$53,598) and reduces Expenses in the Florida Agricultural Promotional Campaign TF (\$16,362).
28	33V0910	Reduction In Bureau Of Seafood And Aquaculture - Division Of Marketing			(25,631)	(25,631)	Reduces Expenses and Contracted Services by 7 percent in the Bureau of Seafood and Aquaculture. Florida Saltwater Products Promotion TF

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Priority	Issue	Issue Title	FTE	General Revenue	State Trust Funds	Total State Funds	Description
29	33V0900	Reduction In Bureau Of State Farmers Markets - Division Of Marketing	(6.00)		(219,564)	(219,564)	Eliminates 6 positions, 4 vacant and 2 filled. Four positions are located in state markets and two are in Tallahassee. The two filled positions are professional positions, one in Tallahassee and one at the Suwannee River State Farmers Market. Market Improvements Working Capital TF
30	33V0690	Reduce Fire Aviation Program - Florida Forest Service			(104,103)	(104,103)	Reduces Expenses (\$100,657) and Contracted Services (\$3,446) in the Fire Aviation program. Conservation And Recreation Lands TF
31	33V0640	Reduction In Conservation And Recreation Lands Program - Florida Forest Service	(20.00)		(1,363,744)	(1,363,744)	Eliminates 20 positions and reduces funding in OPS, Expenses, Operating Capital Outlay and Contracted Services in Land Management. Conservation And Recreation Lands TF
32	33V0530	Reduce Expenses - Division Of Plant Industry		(32,716)		(32,716)	Reduces Expenses in Division of Plant Industry.
		TOTAL	(93.50)	(3,207,479)	(6,766,033)	(9,973,512)	

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**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
SCHEDULE VIIIIB ISSUES**

Priority	Issue	Issue Title	FTE	General Revenue	State Trust Funds	Total State Funds	Description
1	3301140	Realign General Counsel General Revenue To Administrative Trust Fund - Executive Direction And Support Services - Deduct		(900,000)		(900,000)	Transfers GR-funded expenditures to the Administrative TF to reflect a more proportionate GR funding compared to the agency as a whole.
1	3301150	Realign General Counsel General Revenue To Administrative Trust Fund - Executive Direction And Support Services - Add			900,000	900,000	
2	3400170	Shift Aquatic Preserve Funding From Land Acquisition Trust Fund To Federal Grants Trust Fund - Deduct	(17.00)		(1,044,168)	(1,044,168)	Transfer expenditures from the Land Acquisition TF to the Federal Grants TF, supported by the federal grant that underwrites the Florida Coastal Management program.
2	3400180	Shift Aquatic Preserve Funding From Land Acquisition Trust Fund To Federal Grants Trust Fund - Add	17.00		1,044,168	1,044,168	
3	3305020	Reduce Transfer To Florida Communities Trust Program - Recreation And Parks			(1,210,682)	(1,210,682)	Eliminates the transfer formerly provided to DCA to administer Florida Communities Trust (two state land acquisition programs). FCT has been transferred to DEP and there is no longer a need for the transfer to DCA. Land Acquisition TF
4	3304010	Reduce General Revenue - Beach Management - Water Resource Management		(2,808)		(2,808)	Eliminates the annualized health increase that remains in the budget after GR-funded positions in the Bureau of Beach Management were eliminated in the 2011 Session.
5	3305710	Reduce Expense In Utility Siting And Coordination Office - Air Resources Management			(9,000)	(9,000)	Reduces operating budget in Expense funding. Permit Fee TF
6	3305510	Reduce Expense - Air Resources Management			(131,707)	(131,707)	Reduces operating budget in Expense funding for division of Air Resource Management. Reduction commensurate with the reduced staffing levels and program activities associated with asbestos, ambient monitoring and the division reorganization. Air Pollution TF
7	3304590	Reduce Salaries And Benefits And Expense Funding - Waste Management			(4,816)	(4,816)	Eliminates remaining funds as a result of the transfer of the Pollution Prevention and Green Lodging Programs to the Office of the Secretary and a fund shift from the Permit Fee TF to the Solid Waste Management TF. Permit Fee TF and Ecosystem Management & Restoration TF

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8	3303020	Reduce Expense - Environmental Assessment And Restoration			(88,110)	(88,110)	Reduces day-to-day activities such as travel, data collection and analysis. Permit Fee TF, Water Quality Assurance TF, Environmental Labs TF, and Ecosystem Management and Restoration TF
9	3305010	Reduce Greenways And Trails Management Funding - Recreation And Parks			(392,234)	(392,234)	Reduce day-to-day operating budget for the management of state trails and the Cross Florida Greenway. Land Acquisition TF and CARL TF
10	3304550	Reduce Underground Storage Tank Cleanup - Waste Management			(420,659)	(420,659)	Reduces amount contracted to DOH for potable water quality monitoring by \$103K. Reduces amount contracted to York Claims Service, Inc. for Petroleum Cleanup Preapproval programs administrative services. Inland Protection TF
11	3301110	Efficiency Reductions - Administrative Services			(100,000)	(100,000)	Reduces Expense budget in Administrative Services through efficiencies associated with reductions in purchasing, travel, supplies and other discretionary spending. Administrative TF
12	3301050	Reduce Ecosystems Projects Office - Operating Budget - Executive Direction	(1.00)		(104,000)	(104,000)	Eliminates 1 Administrative Asst. position and associated budget from the Ecosystem Projects Office with workload distributed among the remaining staff. Administrative TF
13	3301070	Reduce Legislative Affairs Operating Budget - Executive Direction	(1.00)		(58,000)	(58,000)	Eliminates 1 Legislative Specialist position in the Legislative Affairs Office with workload distributed among the remaining staff. Administrative TF
14	3301040	Reduce Deputy Secretary For Land And Recreation And Office Of Cabinet Affairs - Executive Direction	(1.00)		(58,649)	(58,649)	Eliminates 1 Administrative Assist. position in Office of Cabinet Affairs and reduces Expense funds from the Deputy Secretary's office. Board of Trustees voted to delegate more authority to DEP reducing items that have to be brought before the board reducing work load. Administrative TF
15	3305720	Reduce Salaries And Benefits In Utility Siting Coordination Office - Air Resources Management	(1.00)		(40,000)	(40,000)	Eliminates 1 Administrative Assist. position in the Siting Coordination Office. Permit Fee Trust Fund

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16	3305530	Reduce Salaries And Benefits - Air Resources Management	(2.00)		(113,997)	(113,997)	Eliminates 2 Engineering Specialist positions in the Division of Air Resource Management: 1 position coordinates asbestos-related work that is proposed either for elimination or conversion into an online registration and 1 position is a meteorologist whose work will be absorbed by existing staff. Air Pollution TF
17	3304510	Eliminate Vacant Full-Time Positions - Waste Management	(4.00)		(170,629)	(170,629)	Eliminates 4 vacant positions within Division of Waste Management in various program areas. Inland Protection TF and Water Quality Assurance TF
18	3300950	Reduce Internal Audit Position And Funding - Executive Direction	(1.00)		(109,664)	(109,664)	Eliminates 1 audit administrator position and 1 OPS position in Internal Audit Section. Administrative TF and Inland protection TF
18	3300960	Reduce Internal Investigations Position And Funding - Executive Direction	(1.00)		(73,215)	(73,215)	Eliminates 1 Law Enforcement Captain position in the Inspector General's Internal Investigation Section. Administrative TF
19	3301080	Reduce Office Of Intergovernmental Programs - Executive Direction	(1.00)		(74,901)	(74,901)	Eliminates 1 position in the Office of Intergovernmental Programs, which currently assists in administering the Florida Coastal Management Program. A federal grant from NOAA funds 7 other positions in the FCMP and those positions will be able to absorb the loss. Administrative TF
20	3300200	Reduce Funding Pursuant To Agency-Wide Lease Savings			(493,411)	(493,411)	Reduces funding for rent payments through lease cancellations/re negotiations. Various agency TFs
21	3301120	Eliminate Department Copy Center - Administrative Services	(2.00)		(137,242)	(137,242)	Eliminates the department's Copy Center, staffed by 2 positions. Administrative TF
22	3305030	Reduce Purchases For Resale Budget - Recreation And Parks			(270,756)	(270,756)	Closes remaining minor state-operated concessions in a small gift shop in Ft Clinch and a small store at Topsail Hill. State Park TF
23	3305040	Eliminate Exotic Plant And Animal Control Budget - Recreation And Parks			(287,996)	(287,996)	Eliminates payment for trapping of feral hogs/ invasive exotic nuisance animals/reduce exotic plant control. State Park TF
24	3302430	Reduce Florida Natural Areas Inventory (FNAI) - State Lands			(172,947)	(172,947)	Reduces funding for the Florida Natural Areas Inventory impacting development and maintenance of ecological resource databases and geographic information systems. CARL TF

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25	3304580	Reduce Storage Tank Compliance Verification Program - Waste Management			(2,500,000)	(2,500,000)	Reduces Storage Tank Compliance Verification program from \$7 million to \$4.5 million as a result of the number of tank storage discharges expected to drop because of all petroleum systems having met requirement to have secondary containment, as well as time management/inspection efficiency increased from better remote inspection technology. Inland Protection TF
26	3304570	Eliminate Grants And Aids - Local Hazardous Waste Collection - Waste Management			(509,994)	(509,994)	Eliminate grants to smaller counties for collection of household chemicals for safe disposal and eliminates grants to counties used to gather data about locations of small quantity generators and types of waste they manage. Water Quality Assurance TF
27	3304560	Reduce Local Government Cleanup Contracting - Waste Management			(2,187,872)	(2,187,872)	Reduces funding to local government for petroleum cleanup program contracts. Alachua, Sarasota, Seminole, Volusia, Brevard, Pinellas and Palm Beach county programs will be eliminated. Inland Protection TF
28	3305520	Reduce Other Personal Services Funding (Ambient Monitoring - Title V) - Air Resources Management			(1,304,341)	(1,304,341)	Reduces operating budget funds in the Division of Air Resource Management to eliminate the Ambient Monitoring grants, reallocate the Title V grants and reduce Title V grants to 7 approved local air pollution control programs. Air Pollution Control TF
29	3304040	Reduce Water Supply Restoration Program - Water Resource Management			(1,200,000)	(1,200,000)	Eliminates subsidies and other benefits to private well owners whose wells have been contaminated by human activity. Water Quality Assurance TF and Inland Protection TF
30	3304540	Eliminate Transfer To Department Of Revenue For Battery Fees - Waste Management			(231,092)	(231,092)	Eliminates transfer to the Dept. of Revenue for the administration of the battery fee. Water Quality Assurance TF
31	3304530	Eliminate Transfer To Department Of Health For Biomedical Waste - Waste Management			(880,000)	(880,000)	Eliminates the transfer from DEP to the Dept. of Health for biomedical waste regulatory program/inspection program. Solid Waste Management TF
32	3304520	Eliminate Transfer To Department Of Agriculture And Consumer Services For Mosquito Control Program - Waste Management			(1,293,368)	(1,293,368)	Eliminates the transfer from DEP to DACS for mosquito control. \$991K of the \$1.2 M transfer to DACS is distributed to counties. Solid Waste Management TF

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33	3302420	Reduce Transfers Of Conservation And Recreation Lands (CARL) Land Management Funding - State Lands			(3,435,162)	(3,435,162)	Reduces the land management funds by 10 percent that is transferred from Division of State Lands to the land managing agencies outside DEP: DACS, Florida Forest Service, FWCC, and Department of State. Also eliminates the Endangered or Threatened Native Flora Conservation Grants program (grants to non-profits made by Division of Plant Industry within DACS). CARL TF
34	3306010	Reduce Transfer To Fish And Wildlife Conservation Commission - Law Enforcement			(2,027,748)	(2,027,748)	Reduces the transfer to Marine Resources Conservation TF in FWCC/Division of Law enforcement for marine patrol operations from \$11.2 million to \$9.2 million. Coastal Protection TF
35	3302410	Reduce Payment In Lieu Of Taxes (PILT) - State Lands			(136,000)	(136,000)	Reduces PILT payments, which is currently not sufficient to pay qualified counties/local governments. Qualified counties/local governments are paid on a prorated basis. CARL TF
36	3301400	Reduce Office Of Technology And Information Services	(2.00)		(92,189)	(92,189)	Eliminates 2 positions as a result of IT/Email consolidation. Working Capital TF
37	3306040	Reduce Emergency Response Readiness - Law Enforcement	(1.00)		(282,100)	(282,100)	Eliminates 1 position as a result of the consolidation of field supervision of 7 regional offices in Bureau of Emergency Response. Also reduces the hazardous waste clean-up contingency fund used for contracted resources by the bureau. Coastal Protection TF
38	3304020	Reduce Electronic Submittal Of Permits And Wastewater Reports - Water Resource Management	(3.00)		(171,134)	(171,134)	Eliminates 3 positions related to the online electronic submission of certain stormwater permit applications and monthly wastewater monitoring reports. Requires statute authority to require electronic submittal to get 100 percent participation. Permit Fee TF
39	3301030	Reduce Chief Of Staff Operating Budget - Executive Direction	(1.00)		(91,000)	(91,000)	Eliminates 1 Senior Mgt. Analyst position in the Chief of Staff's Office. Administrative TF
40	3303040	Reduce Full-Time Positions - Environmental Assessment And Restoration	(1.00)		(85,776)	(85,776)	Eliminates 1 Program Administrator position in the Water Science Lab Service. Ecosystems Management & Restoration TF

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41	3306020	Consolidate Criminal Investigations And Park Police Bureaus - Law Enforcement	(4.00)		(425,066)	(425,066)	Eliminates 4 positions as a result of the consolidation of the Criminal Investigation and Park Police bureaus into Bureau of Police Services. Solid Waste Management TF, Coastal Protection TF, and Inland Protection TF
42	3301300	Reduce Florida Geological Survey	(3.00)		(145,842)	(145,842)	Eliminates 2 Engineering Technicians and 1 Librarian Specialist as a result of potential efficiency improvements and FGS realignment. Minerals TF, Internal Improvement TF, Land Acquisition TF, and Water Quality Assurance TF
43	3301060	Reduce Office Of External Affairs - Executive Direction	(3.00)		(164,428)	(164,428)	Eliminates 1 Administrative Assist. 1 Information Specialist and 1 Environmental Specialist position from the Office of Sustainable Initiatives, the Office of External Outreach and Public Education, and the Office of Environmental Education, respectively. Administrative TF
44	3301130	Reduce Full-Time Positions - Administrative Services	(12.00)		(600,000)	(600,000)	Eliminates 12 positions in the Division of Administrative Services once workload is assessed as a result of funding reductions in FY 2012-13.
45	3301020	Reduce Office Of The General Counsel - Executive Direction	(6.00)	(108,378)	(806,798)	(915,176)	Eliminates 3 senior attorneys, 2 support staff and the department's economist in the Office of the General Counsel. Also reduces Contracted Services for representation of Florida's interests in Apalachicola, Chattahoochee and Flint River System and OGC's support to the Underground Tank Cleanup Program. Administrative TF, Internal Improvement TF, Ecosystems Management and Restoration TF, and Inland Protection TF
46	3302440	Reduce Land Administration Positions - State Lands	(18.00)		(1,161,284)	(1,161,284)	Eliminates 18 positions, OPS, OCO, and Expense funding in the Division of State Lands as a result of the transfer of the Florida Communities Trust program from DCA to Division of State Lands. The reduction will be done to eliminate duplicative work efforts. Internal Improvement TF and Land Acquisition TF

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46	3302450	Reduce Land Management Positions - State Lands	(11.00)		(565,397)	(565,397)	Eliminates 11 positions that support the land management functions of the Division of State Lands. Internal Improvement TF and CARL TF
47	3304030	Eliminate Bureau Of Mining And Minerals Land Management Functions - Water Resource Management	(8.00)		(688,600)	(688,600)	Eliminates 5 positions in the bureau's management of formerly mined state lands and conservations easement areas and another 3 positions that perform permitting and compliance functions. Non-mandatory Land Reclamation TF and Minerals TF
48	3305050	Staff Reductions - Recreation And Parks	(52.00)		(3,500,000)	(3,500,000)	Eliminates 26 positions in district offices, which oversee on average 32 state parks within their region of the state; 8 positions in the Bureau of Design and Construction; 3 positions in the Bureau of Operational Services; 6 positions in the Office of Park Planning; 1 position in the Bureau of Natural & Cultural Resources; and 8 positions in the Office of Greenways and Trails. State Park TF and Land Acquisition TF
49	3302600	Reduce Operating Budget District Offices	(30.00)	(365,529)	(1,054,901)	(1,420,430)	Eliminates 30 positions as a result of streamlining administrative and programmatic operations in the 6 DEP district offices. Ecosystem Management & Restoration TF and Land Acquisition TF
			(170.00)	(1,376,715)	(29,162,707)	(30,539,422)	

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