

The Florida Senate
COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA
APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON GENERAL
GOVERNMENT
Senator Hays, Chair
Senator Thompson, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Wednesday, December 11, 2013
TIME: 4:00 —6:00 p.m.
PLACE: *Toni Jennings Committee Room, 110 Senate Office Building*

MEMBERS: Senator Hays, Chair; Senator Thompson, Vice Chair; Senators Bradley, Braynon, Bullard, Dean, Detert, Joyner, Latvala, Legg, Simpson, Soto, and Stargel

TAB	BILL NO. and INTRODUCER	BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS	COMMITTEE ACTION
1	Artificial Reefs and Lionfish Population Control		Presented
2	Real Estate Optimization Initiative - Department of Management Services		Presented
Other Related Meeting Documents			

How to Increase State Revenue, Build Jobs and SAVE Florida Taxpayers Millions and possibly Billions, in the Future

Shifting the Budget Focus from

Problem Management

~ to ~

Problem Solving

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What this Presentation will Show:

1. **Why Fishing is Important to Florida's Economy**
2. **Identify 4 problems**
3. **Provide Low Cost Solutions for those problems**
4. **How to cut the cost of research and receive more useful information for our money**
5. **How doing these things can create jobs and prosperity for Florida and SAVE our State Millions now and Billions in the Future**

Fishing is BIG Business



**In 2012, Florida sold
1.3 Million Fishing Licenses**

**“Recreational Saltwater
Fishing generates a
staggering amount of
consumer spending in this
state’s economy- roughly
\$14.3 million per day...”
“That’s close to \$10,000
per minute.”* *Kenneth Haddad***

***Source: *FWC Directors Message - Florida
Wildlife Magazine May/June 2008**



\$25,445,403 in revenue generated from license sales

Economic Importance of Fishing & Boating in Florida

Combined, Florida's Fishing and Boating Industries Support:



177,544 Jobs

Economic Impact:

\$20.66 BILLION

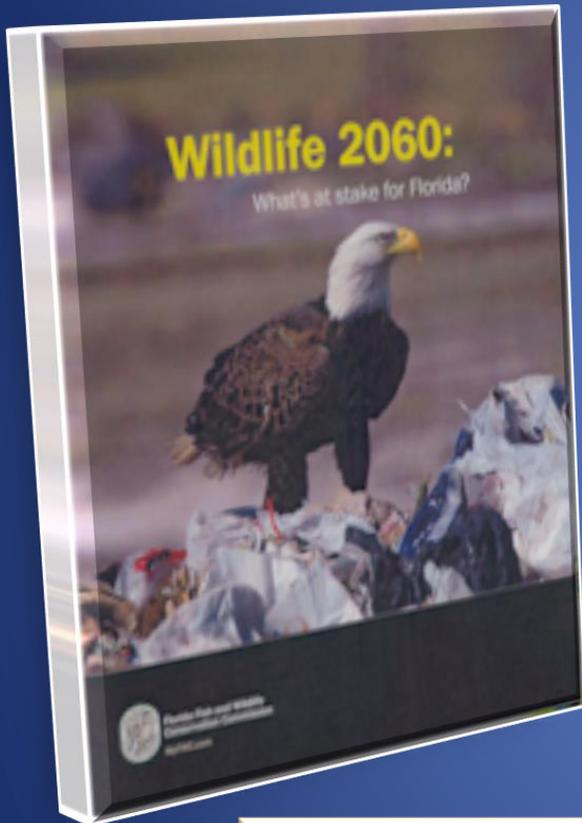


What are the Problems?

1. Inadequate Fish Biomass to Support Fishing Pressure
2. Insufficient Funding for Artificial Reef Building that is proven to increase Fish Biomass
3. Majority of State Funded artificial reefs are built in Federal Waters, *building a fishery that our State doesn't control*
4. Lionfish have been allowed to reproduce uncontrolled in Florida's waters for 28 years threatening the sustainability of Florida's Entire fishery



What is the FWC Management Plan for Florida's Fishing Future?



**Catch & Release
fishing Only**

**Significant Closed
Areas / Seasons**

**Increased Reliance
on Hatcheries**



Florida hunters like Cedric Hayes, who has been hunting most of his life, worry that as much as 25 percent of the private lands currently providing hunting opportunities may disappear if the 2060 development projections are realized.

Hunting in 2060:
Will it break your budget?
The cost of a hunting lease on private lands is skyrocketing.

1985	\$2/acre
2007	\$15/acre
2060	\$300/acre*

As Florida's population more than doubles over the next 50 years, public lands will be increasingly pressured by urban development. Buffering conservation lands from development will require everyone who enjoys our public lands—from bird watchers to bicyclists, and hunters to hikers—to work together to find solutions for sharing public access. ■

<http://myfwc.com/conservation/special-initiatives/wildlife-2060> P.26

The first two FWC plans to manage our fishery problems

demonstrate that:

Expensive "Problem Management" Methods have Failed.

Reduced Fishing Access is already Harming Florida's Economy

The **2008** figure for the economic impact of boating in Florida was **\$16.8 Billion**

(Source: FWC)

The **2012** figure for the economic impact of boating in Florida was **\$10.56 Billion**

(Source: FWC)



What other Industries are Harmed by Reduced Access to the Fishery?

Florida's Tourism
Marina's

Banks

Boat Retailers

Boat Maintenance

Fishing Charters

Dive Shops

Fish Processing

Fuel Sales

Restaurants/Hotels

Boat Part Sales

Insurance Companies

Towing Insurance Co.

Bait & Tackle Shops

Dive Charters

Commercial Fishing

Ice Manufacturers

Boat Manufacturers



Why do we have Fishery Access Problems?

**FWC Focus is on Problem Management
instead of Problem Solving**

Problem Management Methods

Season Closures
Shortened Seasons
Decreased Bag limits
Increased size limits
Catch & Release Only
Marine Protected Areas
Game Fish / Sport Fish
Problem Monitoring & Documentation

Problem Management Implementation

Requires Regulations
Law Enforcement*
Hurts Coastal Economies/Jobs
Reduces State/Local Revenue
**Removes / Limits Freedom
of Access to Citizens**

**Law Enforcement = Salaries, Health, Dental,
Vision , Disability and Unemployment Insurance
and life-long Pensions (Future liabilities for taxpayers.)
Expensive vessels, uniforms,, weapons etc...*

Problem #1

***Not enough Fish Biomass
to Support Fishing Pressure***

SOLUTION:
***Increase Fish Biomass,
By Providing Fish Habitat***

Photo by: Keith Mille FWC

Artificial Reefs Build the Fishery

Role of Artificial Structures in the Management of Red Snapper in the Gulf of Mexico

Dr. Bob Shipp

Chairman Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council 2012

Who is Dr. Bob Shipp?

Chairman - Reef Fish Committee – Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council

Director - Alabama Coastal Conservation Association

Chairman - Department of Marine Sciences– University of South Alabama

Director - Alabama Center for Estuarine Studies

Associate Director - Dauphin Island Sea Lab for 10 years

Editor - Journal Northeast Gulf Science for 20 years

Editor - Systematic Zoology for 4 years

Board of Governors - American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists

Author – Dr. Bob Shipp's Guide to Fishes of the Gulf of Mexico



Artificial Reef Economic Benefits Southwest Florida

ECONOMIC IMPACTS OF ARTIFICIAL REEFS Southwest Florida

These are findings from a recent study of economic benefits associated with artificial reef programs in a six-county region of Southwest Florida (Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee, Sarasota, Charlotte and Lee counties). The full report, *Economic Impacts of Artificial Reefs for Six Southwest Florida Counties*, TP 178, is available from Florida Sea Grant, fseagrant.org.

At a glance:

- The results from a recent survey of the economic impact of artificial reefs show extensive use of the Southwest Florida artificial reef systems by residents, visitors, private boaters and for-hire clients.
- On a daily basis, an average of more than 5,600 persons in Southwest Florida – residents and visitors included – use artificial reefs.
- Fishermen and divers who use Southwest Florida's artificial reefs sites spend over \$253 million in the region annually.
- Survey results document that artificial reefs help support the for-hire fishing sector (guides, charter and party boats) with clients spending nearly \$90 million on artificial reef-related trips.
- Expenditures on artificial reef-related activities generated almost \$227 million in economic outputs that supported over 2,500 full- and part-time jobs.
- Visitors bring new money into local economies (\$117.58 million), accounting for almost half of artificial reef expenditures.

Public Support for Artificial Reefs

In general, what is your opinion regarding the use of public funds to provide and maintain artificial reefs for recreation in Florida's waters?

County	Non-Reef Users			Reef Users		
	Oppose	Neutral	Support	Oppose	Neutral	Support
Pinellas	3%	26%	71%	2%	9%	89%
Hillsborough	3%	31%	66%	5%	5%	90%
Manatee	7%	32%	61%	1%	6%	93%
Sarasota	5%	27%	68%	1%	4%	95%
Charlotte	7%	30%	63%	0%	17%	83%
Lee	7%	24%	69%	5%	9%	86%

Annual Use of Artificial Reefs

614,110
Boat Days
2,070,592
Person Days

Annual Artificial Reef Related Expenditures By Users

\$253.35
Million

\$135.77 Million (residents) **\$117.58** Million (non-residents)

-- OR --

\$163.61 Million (private boaters) **\$89.74** Million (guides, party, charter clients)

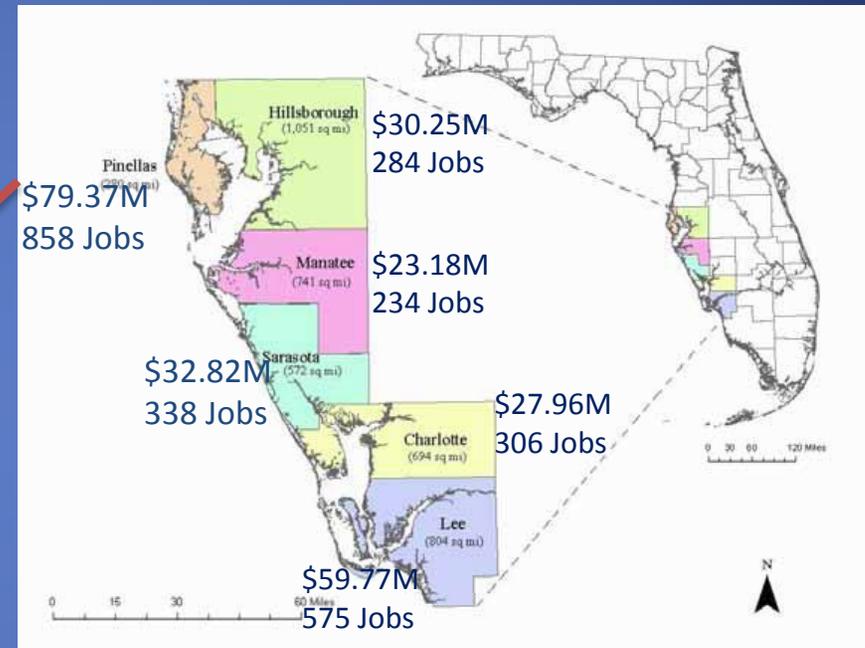
Annual Economic Impacts

Economic Output **\$226.93** Million

Total Income **\$121.72** Million

Business Taxes **\$16.60** Million

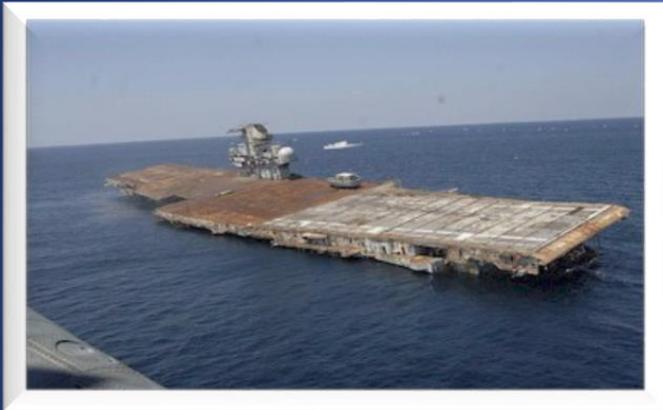
Full/Part-time Jobs **2,595**



Artificial Reefs are a one time, low cost investment that pays huge dividends to the State and Local Communities as well as supporting the health and sustainability of Florida's fishery, for decades!

Artificial REEFS are Good for our Economy and our Fishery!

U.S.S. Oriskany



According to the Haas Research Center, the sinking of the Oriskany brought **\$2.2 Million Dollars** to Escambia Co. in the first year after deployment.

1.2 Million was spent on Dive Trips alone!

68% of Divers were Tourists w/ average incomes over **\$100K!** 13

Economic Impact of the U.S.S. Vandenberg



Post Deployment, there was an increase of \$6.5 million in total recreational expenditures, which generated a total impact on sales/output of \$7.29 million, about \$3.2 million in income, and the creation of 105 new jobs.

The USS *Vandenberg* generated an annual increase in state and local tax revenues of approximately \$618 thousand; about **\$379 thousand in state sales tax revenue** and almost **\$240 thousand in local sales and lodging tax revenues**.

Total "ONE TIME Investment" for the State of Florida: \$1 Million
Expect ROI for a Minimum of 50 yrs.

Artificial Reefs

Low Cost Single Investment
Zero maintenance cost
Return on Investment for Decades
Increase Fish Populations
Increase Tourism
Support Jobs in Florida
Improve Coastal Economies



**For every \$1 spent building Artificial Reefs there is
\$131 in Economic Return!***

*FWC "Creating Marine Habitat The Artificial Reef." 2003

Problem #2

Insufficient Funding for Artificial Reefs

Only $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1% of the Entire FWC budget goes towards Solving Fish Population Problems!

Artificial Reefs are the solution to building a sustainable fishery.

- **FWC's Total Annual Budget is:**
\$291,763,839

Artificial Reefs Budget:
\$800 Thousand

In 2012, only \$645,215 of that money was actually used to BUILD reefs!

2013/14 Priority Budget Issues

Federal Grant Funds	
Federal Boating Improvement-FCO	\$3,300,000
Artificial Reef Construction-FCO	\$ 800,000
Triple N Ranch Public Shooting Park-FCO	\$1,400,000
Convert OPS to 28.0 FTE	\$ 0
Trust Funds	
Boating Improvement Program-FCO	\$1,812,000
Marine Youth Conservation Facility-FCO	\$2,000,000
Lake Restoration Projects-FCO	\$1,000,000
Non-Carl Land Management	\$1,000,000
Wildlife Management Area Improvement-FCO	\$ 595,000
Invasive Aquatic Plant Management	\$2,000,000
Critical Vehicle & Vessel Replacement	\$1,983,372



Sport Fish Restoration

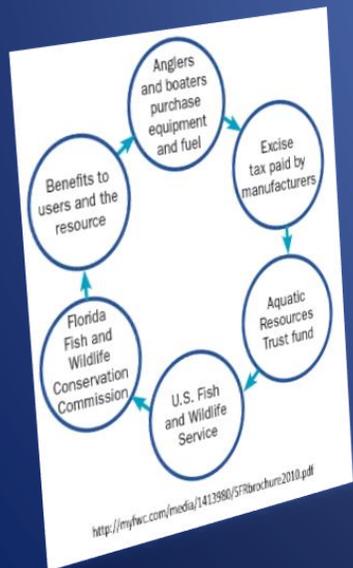
Program was created to restore and better manage America's declining fishery resources

In 2012, FWC Received

\$11,943,743

***ONLY \$500K allocated
for Artificial Reefs!***

That's 4/10th's of 1%



Florida Fishing License Fee

\$25,445,403 Million in 2012

<http://myfwc.com/conservation/value/saltwater-fishing>



FLORIDA SALTWATER Fish and Wildlife
Conservation Commission

FISHING REGULATIONS

How your license fee helps

The money collected from saltwater fishing licenses is used to improve and restore fish habitat and for marine fisheries research, law enforcement and public education on marine resources.

<http://www.eregulations.com/florida/fishing/saltwater/introduction>



1/10th of 1%

**ONLY \$300K went towards improving
and restoring fish habitat!**

Problem #3

56.3% of State Funded Artificial Reefs are built in Federal Waters

When Florida finances artificial reef building in Federal Waters, we are relinquishing control of the resulting fishery, to the Federal Government and harming Florida's economy.

2013 - 71% of Reefs being funded by FWC grants are being built in Federal Waters.

SOLUTION:
Stipulate that 90% of Reefs, funded with State Grants, be built in State Controlled Waters



To Build Florida's Economy, Build Artificial Reefs in State Waters



April 16, 2013

The Honorable Harry Reid
Majority Leader
522 Hart Senate Office Building
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Mitch McConnell
Minority Leader
United States Senate
317 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable John A. Boehner
Speaker
United States House of Representatives
1011 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable Nancy Pelosi
Minority Leader
United States House of Representatives
235 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Majority Leader Reid, Speaker Boehner, Leader McConnell, and Leader Pelosi:

The Gulf of Mexico red snapper fishery has a historic and significant economic benefit to the Gulf states and the nation. However, federal management conflicts impacting both the commercial and recreational sectors have created a situation that is negatively impacting the coastal economies and citizens of our states.

In 2013, NOAA Fisheries has declared that recreational anglers in Texas will have a 12-day snapper season in federal waters, nine days in Louisiana, 28 days in Mississippi and Alabama, and 21 days in Florida. With a stock that is recovering steadily, our recreational anglers are being allowed to fish less and less, and there is no hint of willingness from NOAA Fisheries to deviate from this present, unsatisfactory course. As governors of Gulf states, we believe this confusing management is just the latest evidence of a federal management system that is irretrievably broken.

We seek to establish a better fishery management approach for Gulf red snapper based on effective interstate management measures coordinated by the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission (GSMFC). Modeled after the Atlantic Striped Bass Conservation Act, we believe a coordinated Gulf states partnership for red snapper management would be more capable of delivering a robust fishery that is more accessible for the citizens of

April 16, 2013
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our states. State-based fishery management has proven to be far more effective, and has engendered some of the greatest marine conservation victories in the country, including red drum, speckled trout, snooks and striped bass. It is in the national interest to implement procedures and measures to provide for effective inter-jurisdictional Gulf coastal state conservation and management of this species.

After more than three decades under federal management, the red snapper fishery remains mired in confusion and turmoil. We are determined to find a constructive path to resolve this unsatisfactory situation, and seek your support of legislation to allow the states to take greater responsibilities in the management of fishery resources.

Sincerely,


Governor Bobby Jindal
State of Louisiana


Governor Rick Perry
State of Texas


Governor Rick Scott
State of Florida


Governor Phil Bryant
State of Mississippi

In April of 2013, 4 Coastal Governors, including Governor Scott, signed a letter requesting that the States be given control of the Red Snapper Fishery Management.

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HUGE Problem #4

Invasive Lionfish left Completely Uncontrolled for 28 years!



Lionfish eat 56 species of our Native Fish
INCLUDING Red Snappers & Groupers
Eat our prey fish at unsustainable rates
At 1 year, females reproduce every 4 days
Release up to **2 Million** eggs per year
1 adult lionfish can eat up to **60+** fish per day
Venomous spines ~ Don't bite hooks

NO natural predators in our Waters

After 28 years of allowing the lionfish to reproduce in our waters without ever trying any methods of population control, our fishery managers cannot afford to delay action to aggressively remove these fish from our waters. Every 2-4 days, lionfish are releasing venomous egg sacks containing up to 30 thousand eggs! Every day we waste makes saving our fishery that much harder. Killing 1000 lionfish removes 1 BILLION eggs from our fishery!



WE NEED Emergency Action NOW!

1,737

Lionfish

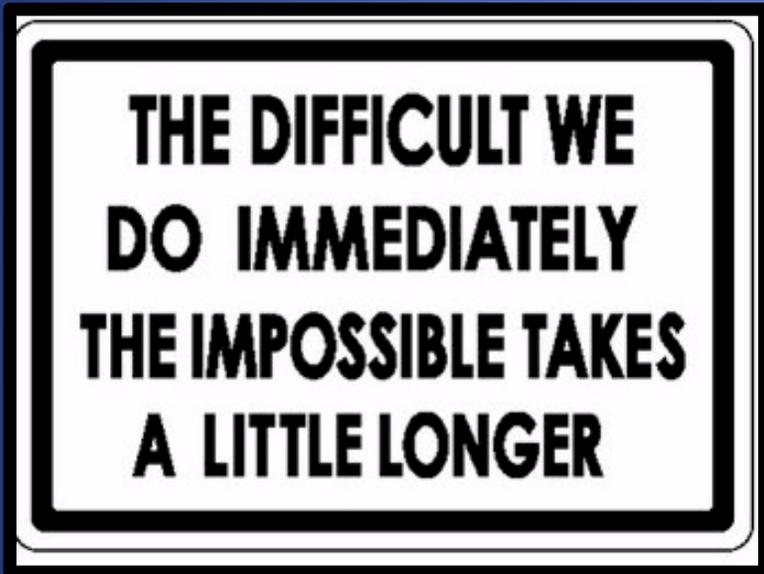
Oct. 2013

Florida Panhandle

First sighting: 2010

Lionfish Solution

No Solution...YET!



- Immediately implement an viable, aggressive lionfish population control program
- Begin a Public Awareness Champaign
- Shift Research Focus from problem documentation to searching for a solution!

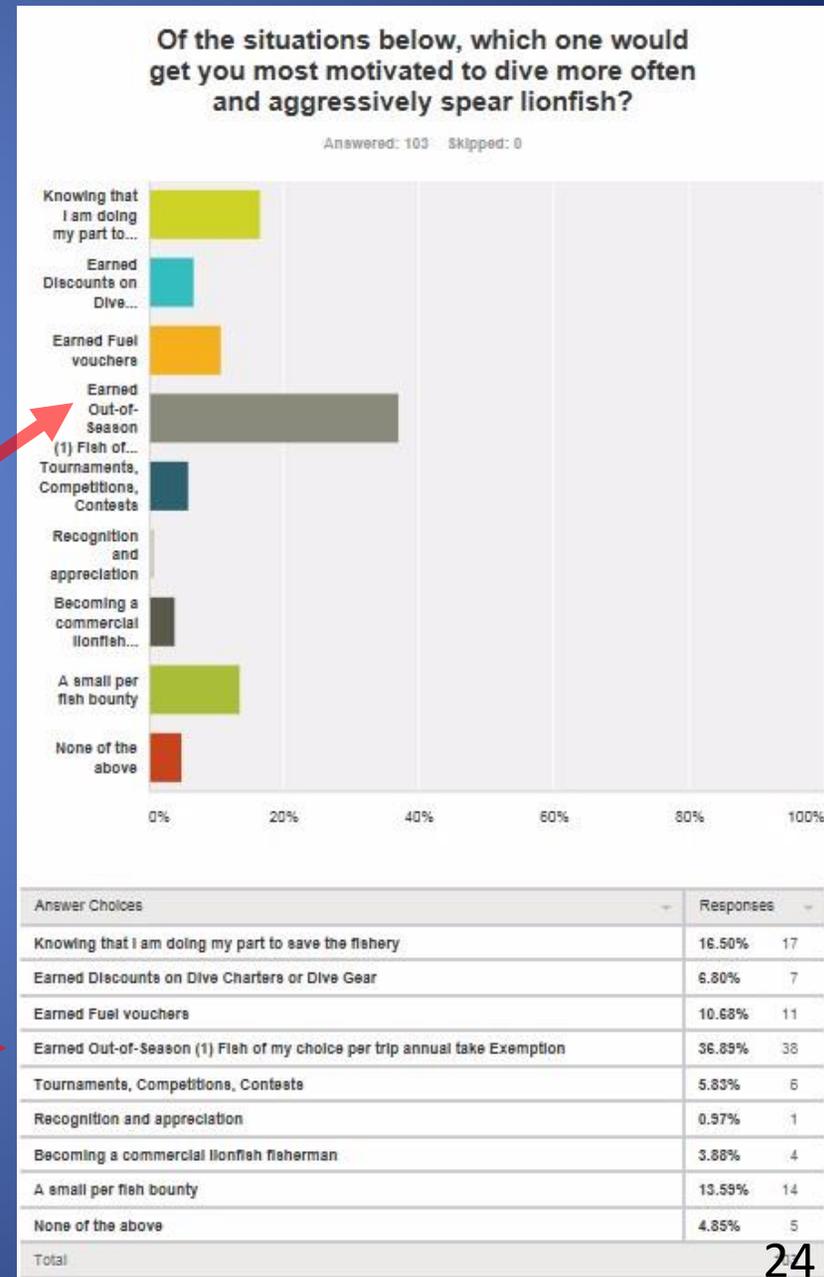
Right now, Population Control Should be Fishery Management's #1 Priority

MOTIVATION

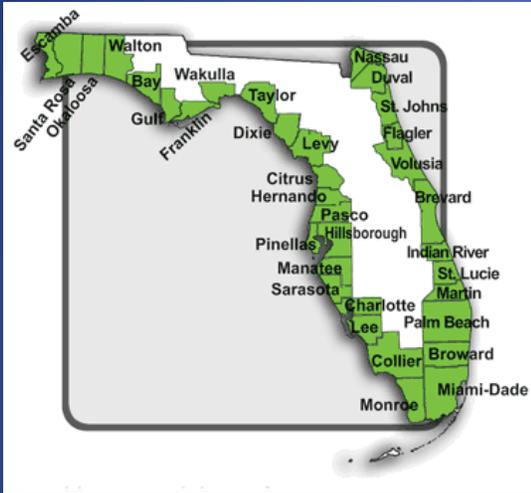
is Critical to the success of any Lionfish Population Control Program

How do you motivate Spear-fisher's to:

- Aggressively target a fish that can deliver a powerful sting,
- Has very little meat,
- Get them to do this year round,
- At their own expense,
- On their own time,
- For NO pay?



Lionfish Population Control Proposal



Lionfish will be removed by volunteers at their own expense

To qualify for a fish exemption, the diver would have to turn in 100 lionfish heads.

Divers remain motivated to aggressively target lionfish year-round

State Fish & Wildlife will reward divers with NO Cost fishing exemptions

Minimal Budget Requirements

Provide each location with a small 8cf chest freezer

(Approx. cost: \$400.00 each, delivered) Purchase through a major chain in bulk (Ex. Sears, Lowes, Home Depot) and arrange deliveries to locations from local stores. I can negotiate a discounted price for the freezers for buying in bulk. (Will get 3 estimates from major retailers)

(Most likely less than \$13,600 capital investment first year)

Provide each turn-in location with an annual reimbursement of \$1,000.00

to cover their expenses to provide their own supplies, manpower and to cover the cost of power to run the freezer. This is NOT income, it is reimbursement for their expenses. To keep costs low, DO NOT require any accounting of how they use this small stipend.

Annual Cost: \$34,000

Aggressive Removal is the ONLY way to Effectively Manage the Lionfish... Until we find a scientific Solution

Number of Exemptions earned

- (1) 100 lionfish killed = Removes 100 MILLION Eggs
- (10) 1000 lionfish killed = Removes 1 BILLION Eggs
- (100) 10,000 lionfish killed = -10 Billion Eggs
- (1000) 100,000 lionfish Killed = - 100 Billion Eggs



When reviewing the numbers of eggs removed in the example above, that does not take into consideration that the lionfish have a life span that can exceed 10 years!

Approximately half of all those removed eggs would have been females who would have produced 2 MILLION eggs per year each and, ½ their offspring would have also been egg producing females!

What is the Biggest Barrier to Finding a Lionfish Eradication method?



"Whether you think you can, or
think you can't... you're right!"
Henry Ford

Freezing.com

Belief
that it can be
done!

Motivating a Scientific Solution

Motivate the brightest scientists in the entire world to race to find a safe eradication method.

How?

Provide an enormous prize to the Scientist or institution that discovers how to eradicate the lionfish without harming our environment or our native fishery.

Where do we get the money?



Change Research Focus to Solutions

How can we affordably do that?



Create a multi-state/country prize pool to be awarded to the scientist that discovers a way to eradicate lionfish without causing harm to our environment or native fishery.



*If all States/Countries each put \$1-2 Million into the award purse, the best scientists in the world would be racing to find a solution at **NO expense to Governments unless a solution is found.** Wealthy investors would fund the research.*

Conclusion

Shift Focus to Solutions

Solving problems would:

- Significantly Decrease the cost of Fishery Management
- Increase Public Access to our State Fishery & Spending
- Create Jobs for Floridians
- Encourage and Support Tourism
- Increase State and Local Revenue
- Create Statewide Economic Prosperity
- Build a Healthy and Sustainable Fishery



**Thank you for your
Time and consideration**

Questions?

Real Estate Optimization Project



Division of Real Estate Development and Management

Presented to:

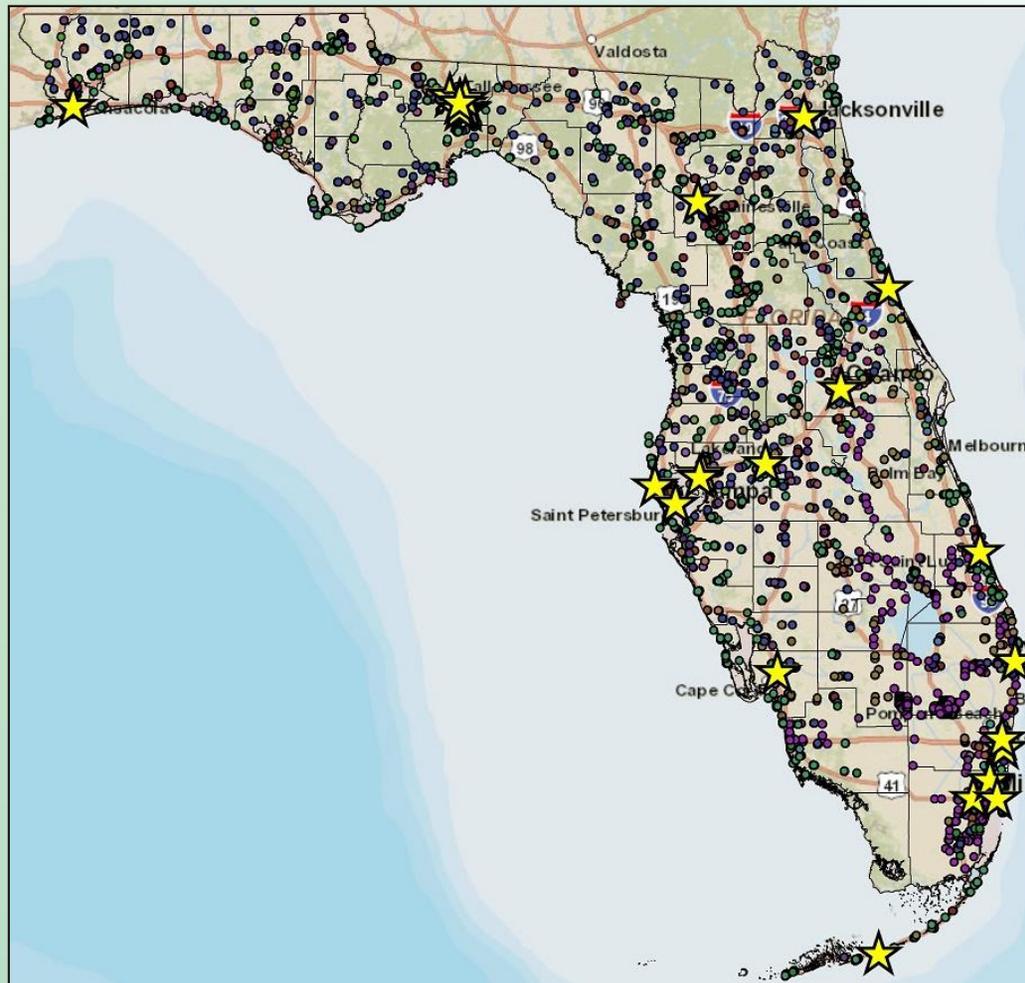
General Government Appropriations Committee

December 11, 2013

Problem Statement

Florida's current real estate delivery model is decentralized among, and within, multiple government agencies.

DMS is the only agency with operations, maintenance, construction, and leasing as its core mission.



What We Studied

FL-SOLARIS data as of June 30, 2013	# of Facilities	Square Footage
All State-Owned Inventory (Includes Agencies, SUS, FCS, WMD)	20,387	214,662,472
State Agency Owned Only	13,321	63,934,264
Top 6 Agency Owned Only (DOC, DOT, DCF, DMS-REDM, APD, DVA)	6,284	44,949,199
Total Annual Facilities Related Operating Cost: \$295.6 million (FY 2011-12)		
DMS-REDM Managed Only	108	12,236,632

Cost data was collected and analyzed from all 20 state agencies.

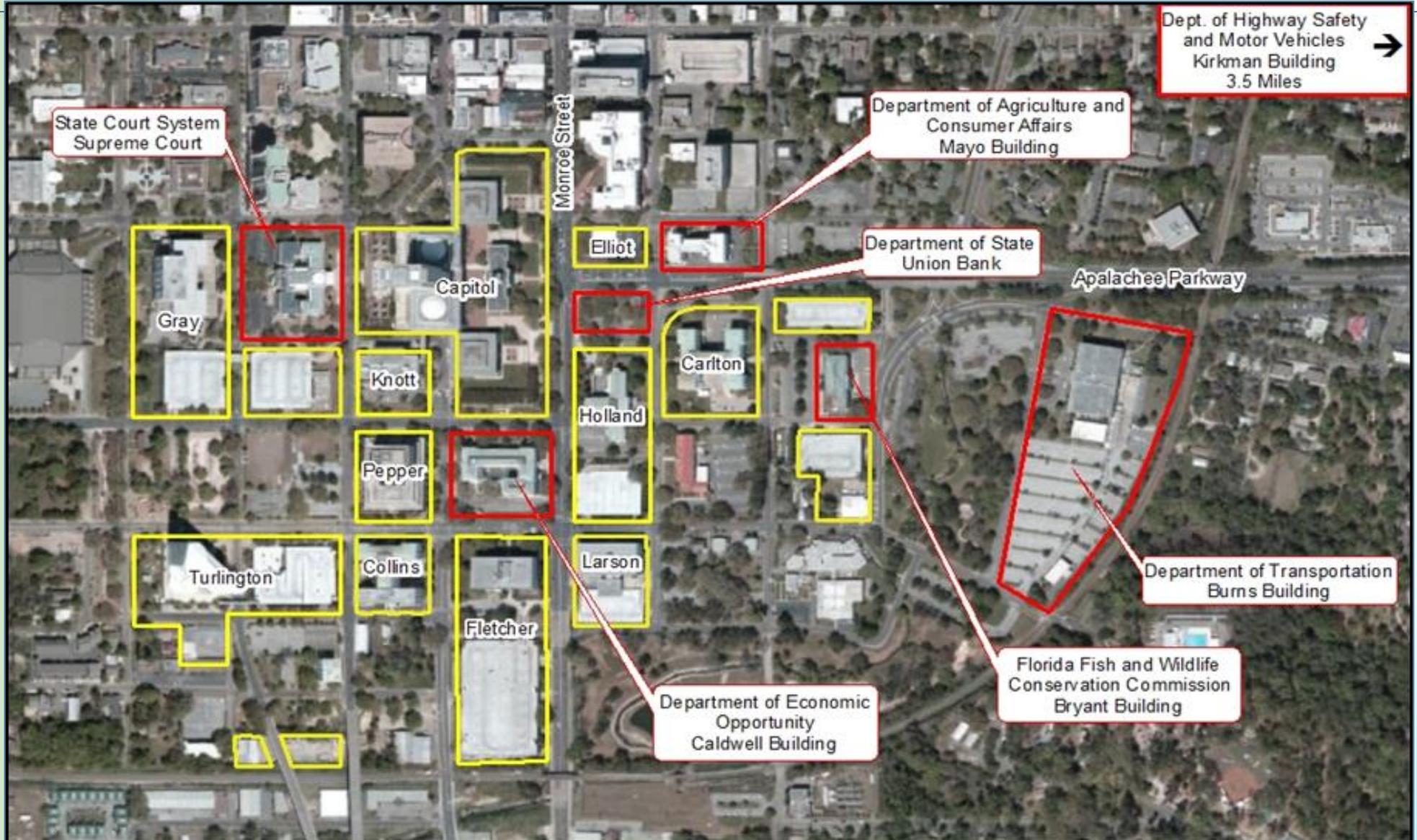
Strategies focused on the six agencies that:

- Cover 80% of facility expenditures and
- Cover 70% of the state-owned and managed portfolio

What We Learned

- Cascading levels of decentralization exist within many agencies
- Service delivery is inconsistent and inefficient
- Each agency identified repairs and maintenance as their biggest challenge
- The state does not track the cost of real estate delivery
- Facilities management operating costs range from \$4.21 per square foot up to \$30.14 per square foot
- Improved efficiency is possible

Capitol Center – Current Decentralized Model



Capitol Center Downtown Tallahassee



Legend

- DMS Managed Building
- Non DMS Building

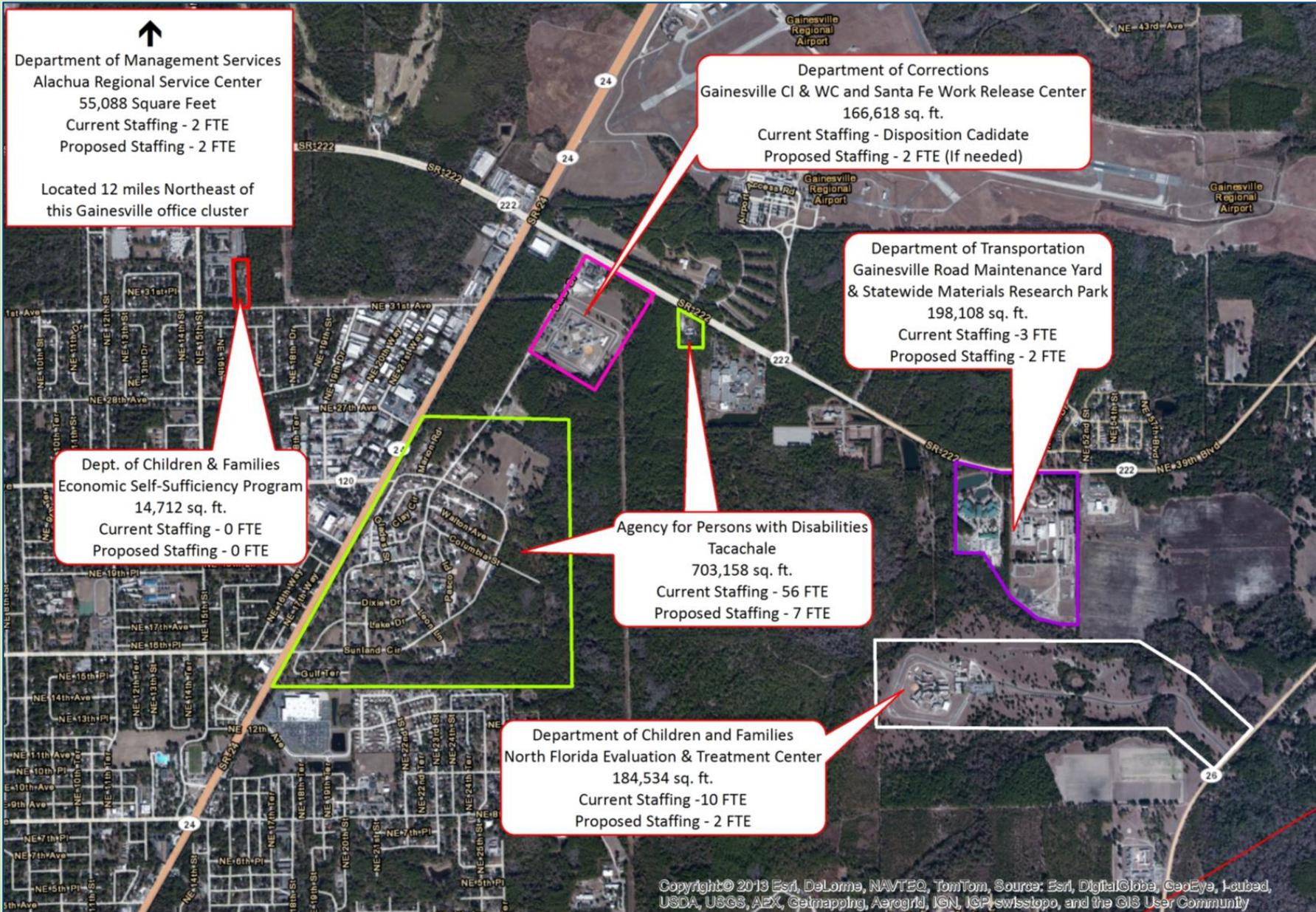
Five Key Strategies

- Occupancy Management
- Portfolio Oversight and Operations – Staffing
- Leverage Operations and Maintenance Procurements
- Reduce Energy Consumption
- Maximize the Value of Assets in the Portfolio

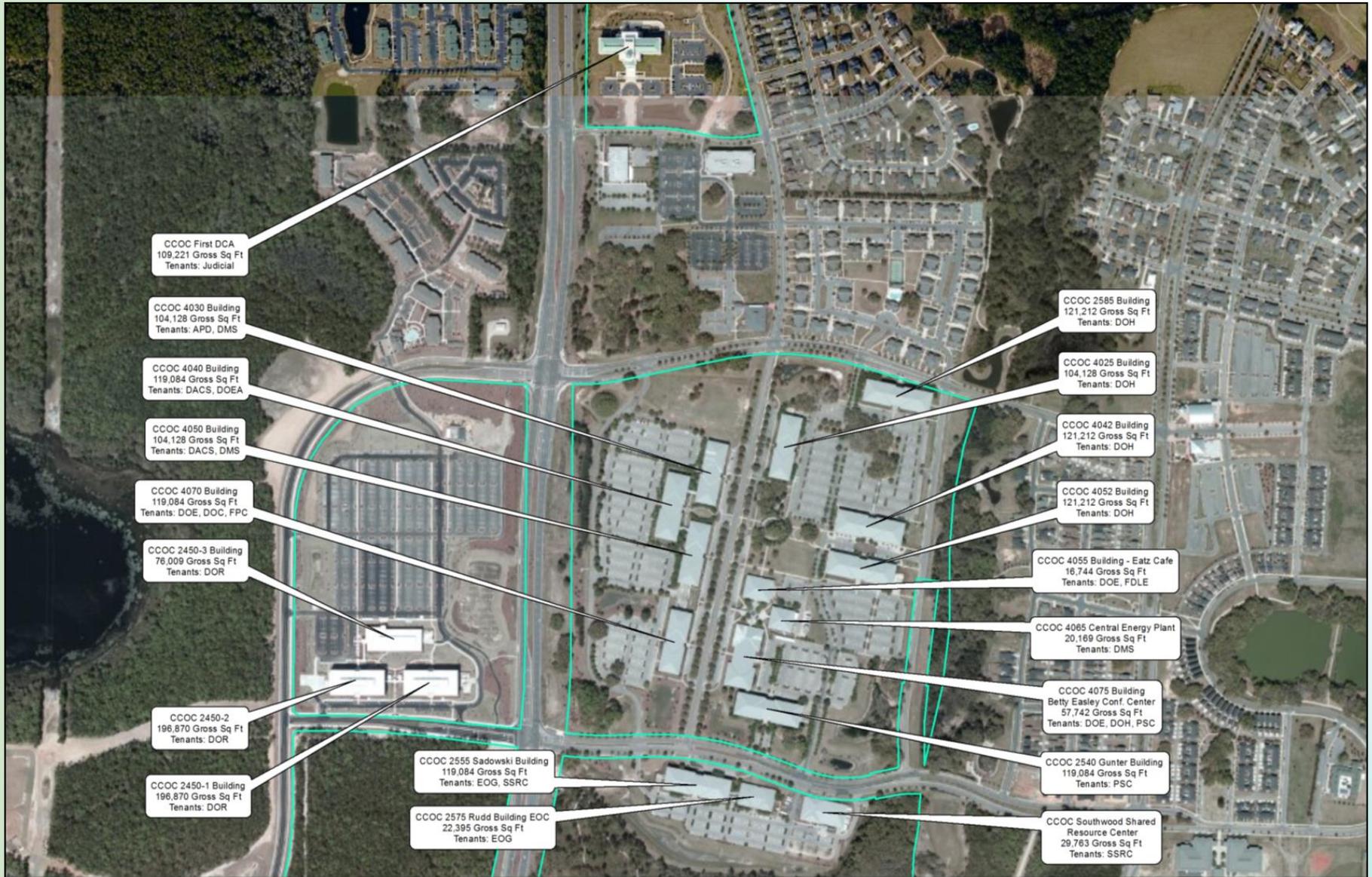
Early Results...

- Leasing cost reductions statewide of **\$25.3 million** (which includes **\$6.8 million** in budget reductions)
- Lease portfolio footprint reduction of **944,000** square feet
- Energy consumption and cost reduction of **\$3,200,000** in recurring energy savings

Gainesville Service Group

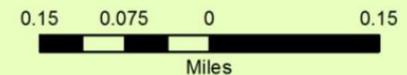


DMS Managed Campus



Capital Circle Office Complex Southwood Campus/Tallahassee

1,878,139 Total Square Feet
 12 O&M FTE



What We Recommend

- Implement best practices and a shared-services model for economies of skill and scale by consolidating and standardizing facility management, operations, construction and leasing
- Develop centers of shared expertise that enhance the level of competence, training and expertise around:
 - Engineering
 - Energy management
 - Environmental health and safety
 - Regulatory compliance
 - Quality assurance
 - Facilities-related sourcing

Project Benefits

- Budget accountability and transparency
- Data-driven decisions
- Higher level of technical expertise
- Consistent and predictable service delivery
- Return agencies to their core missions

One-Time Investment:

- FY 2014-15: \$8,297,582 implementation costs (staff augmentation, tools, trucks, integrated facility management system)
- FY 2015-16: \$10,000,000 startup funds for first quarter
- TOTAL One-Time Investment of \$18,297,582

Returns and Reductions (recurring)

- FY 2013-14: **\$4,500,000** occupancy management
- FY 2015-16: **\$25,633,528** staffing and leveraged procurements
- FY 2016-17: **\$19,200,000** leveraged procurements and energy
- FY 2017-18: **\$4,700,000** energy conservation
- TOTAL of **\$54,033,528** by June 30, 2018 for all 5 strategies
- FY 2014-15: Additional **\$3,200,000** energy conservation

Net Benefit through FY 2018-19: \$184,578,759

Questions?

Tom Berger

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Artificial Reefs / Lionfish

Topic Problem Mgt vs Problem Solving

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5:05:10 PM	Meeting adjourned



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December 5, 2013

Senator Alan Hays, Chair
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201, The Capitol
Tallahassee, FL 32399

Dear Senator Hays:

This letter is to request that I be excused from the Appropriations Subcommittee on General Government meeting on December 11, 2013. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Arthenia L. Joyner".

Arthenia L. Joyner
State Senator, District 19

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