

The Florida Senate
COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA

APPROPRIATIONS
Senator Latvala, Chair
Senator Flores, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Thursday, January 12, 2017
TIME: 1:30—3:30 p.m.
PLACE: Pat Thomas Committee Room, 412 Knott Building

MEMBERS: Senator Latvala, Chair; Senator Flores, Vice Chair; Senators Bean, Benacquisto, Book, Bracy, Bradley, Brandes, Braynon, Gainer, Galvano, Gibson, Grimsley, Montford, Powell, Simmons, Simpson, and Stargel

TAB	BILL NO. and INTRODUCER	BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS	COMMITTEE ACTION
1	Update on Medicaid Managed Care Expenditures and Medicaid Block Grant -Justin M. Senior, Secretary, Agency for Health Care Administration		Presented
2	Debt Affordability Report by Ben Watkins, Division of Bond Finance		Presented
3	Update on the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund -Anne Bert, Chief Operating Officer, Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund		Not Considered
4	Update on Citizens Property Insurance -Barry Gilway, President, Citizens' Property Property Insurance Corporation		Not Considered
5	Update on Zika -Dr. Celeste Philip, Surgeon General and Secretary of the Department of Health -Cissy Proctor, Executive Director, Department of Economic Opportunity		Presented
6	Update on Clerk of Courts Issues -Stacy M. Butterfield, CPA, Polk County Clerk of the Court		Presented
7	Overview of State Contracting System -Noah McKinnon, Legislative Analyst, Senate Appropriations Committee -Christina Smith, Director, Division of Accounting and Auditing, Department of Financial Services		Not Considered
8	Discussion of PALM (FLAIR Replacement) -Melissa Turner, PALM Project Director, Department of Financial Services -Christina Smith, Director, Division of Accounting and Auditing, Department of Financial Services		Not Considered

Other Related Meeting Documents



RICK SCOTT
GOVERNOR

January 6, 2017

The Honorable Kevin McCarthy
House Majority Leader
Congress of the United States
Washington, D.C. 2015

Dear Leader McCarthy:

Thank you for your December 2nd letter asking for Florida's input on health insurance and the Medicaid program within our state. For far too long, it has been fashionable in Washington to say Obamacare can only be tweaked. We have seen debate after debate in Washington about this bad law but nothing has changed. It has to be completely overhauled and now is our time to do it. We cannot let the usual political games or partisan gridlock of Washington get in the way of immediately repealing and replacing Obamacare with a plan that actually works for all Americans.

The impact of Obamacare has been devastating in Florida and our nation. Obamacare was sold on a lie from the very start. Costs are skyrocketing, people have not been able to keep their doctors and many people have fewer doctors to choose from. The increases in health care costs are now at a 32-year high and are expected to continue increasing in the coming months. Recent news of Obamacare rates rising 25 percent is absurd and families simply cannot afford it. We can do better and the families and businesses footing the bill deserve better.

I have recently met with President-elect Trump, Vice President-elect Pence and incoming HHS Secretary Dr. Tom Price on repealing and replacing Obamacare so we can reinvent great health care for America's future. I know the new administration is committed to getting rid of this bad law and it was great to hear this week that their first order of business will be to repeal and replace Obamacare. I hope it happens on January 20th. I have also told the new administration that state flexibility when it comes to our Medicaid program is very important because a one-size-fits all approach from Washington is not what's best for Florida families. Specifically, our state needs the greatest possible amount of flexibility from Washington to identify the best ways to provide health care to Floridians without creating a massive government program that makes promises to patients we could never afford to keep.

There are several key repeal and replace components to Obamacare that are necessary to give individuals the flexibility to get the insurance coverage they need at a price they can afford. The below are four steps that can increase access, lower costs and provide greater choices for patients:

- 1. Repeal the individual and employer mandates:** Instead of unnecessary mandates, add a coverage option to the current structure where people in the marketplace can select a silver plan under the current Obamacare arrangement OR people can select a silver plan where some of the funds are deposited into a health savings account instead of being given to an insurance company. The money in the health savings account will accumulate tax-free and can be used on health care and health insurance expenditures tax-free, and will operate exactly like a health savings account. **By removing the individual and employer mandates, people can choose the type of insurance they want and the following can be achieved:**
 - Encourage healthy people to get coverage because there will be an immediate financial benefit to signing up for insurance making mandates unnecessary. At the same time, those with pre-existing conditions who may need or prefer Obamacare policies would be able to select this option. This would end Obamacare's financial viability death spiral.
 - Give a potential tax cut to all persons above the poverty line by depositing the money into their accounts. This rewards work, and eliminates the incentives in Obamacare that reduce labor participation. Individuals are better equipped to choose the plan they need and spend dollars wisely.
 - Reward healthy behaviors. This will incentivize health, as recipients can potentially accumulate sums over time in their accounts that could be used for retirement or other purposes. When people have an incentive to make healthy decisions and focus on prevention, health care costs will be driven down and people will lead healthier lives.

- Encourage a functional patient-centered health care market which will give people a more direct interest in the cost of their health care. As individuals make purchasing decisions, the health care industry will have to respond with more transparency, and more options. Responding to consumer needs rather than the needs of government will bend the cost curve and turn health care into a more functional market – one where health care stakeholders compete for patients based upon access, quality, cost, and customer service.
2. **Allow insurance companies to sell across state lines.** This will reduce costly state-to-state administrative expenses created by the current system, and allow for more competition in the marketplace. We have to open up the market and create more competition. Families should be able to purchase coverage that works best for them. Competition lowers cost, improves quality and service. And, it will encourage more individuals to participate and create a safety net for those who truly need it.
 3. **Allow greater flexibility in the design of benefit packages.** Allow health insurers to offer a greater variety of benefit packages so people can choose the benefit package that best meets their needs.
 4. **Families should be able to choose one insurance plan that works for the entire family,** and not forced to put their children into different plans than parents. Children should be able to receive high quality health care in the same health plan as their parents.

The following actions to reform Medicaid could be immediately taken to improve access, control costs, and reduce the size of government:

- Give Florida flexibility to run our own Medicaid program that uses the states successful managed care model. This would be based upon Florida's current managed care rate cells, meaning there would be a different per capita federal payment to the state, for example, for TANF recipients and for SSI recipients, as well as for certain high-need populations that have their own rate cells (e.g. HIV/AIDS patients). The rates would then be reviewed each year. In exchange for greater flexibility, Florida would report on an agreed upon set of nationally recognized quality metrics and commit to pursuing continuous improvement in

its quality scores. Florida should also have the freedom to enact sensible reforms to its Medicaid program, such as imposing reasonable co-payments on adults who use the emergency room in non-emergency situations. This will place the emphasis in the program upon access to health care and not administrative processes.

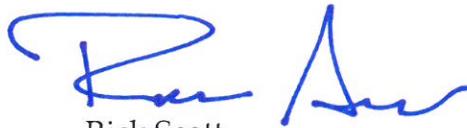
- Repeal burdensome regulations passed in the final year(s) of the Obama administration, including the Managed Care Rule, the Access Rule, and the Outpatient Drug Rule. All three rules focus on process over access to health care, and force states to submit to intensive but often purposeless federal micromanagement. This micromanagement usurps states' ability to improve access and control their own budgets.
- To avoid the promulgation of future rules that undermine the ability for states to increase access to health care, the federal government should permit states advanced review and meaningful input into all future proposed federal Medicaid guidance and regulation. Currently, states have no true opportunity to provide meaningful or impactful input in rules and guidance that governs the program. As a result, federal bureaucrats make decisions that impact the ability for states to increase access to health care and state budgets and operations, sometimes costing hundreds of millions of dollars per year without increasing access to care. As the entities most impacted by these decisions, states should have a special seat at the table in the policy-formation process.
- Create a predictable path to permanence for Florida's 1115 waiver. When states receive 1115 waivers, they must still re-negotiate them constantly even if they have been in operation for decades and broadly accepted as successful. This has wasted administrative resources on constant negotiation and re-negotiation under the Obama Administration, and has invited federal micromanagement and political interference at the expense of Florida taxpayers.
- Utilize the 90-10 match for the most vulnerable populations. This will incentivize states to expand home and community-based care for their most vulnerable populations in the state.

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- Realign the methodology for calculating Medicare Part B premium cost of living adjustments. The current methodology puts a disproportionate burden on state Medicaid programs, including Florida's, where it has resulted in an estimate of an \$82 million impact in SFY 2016-2017 and 2017-2018.

Your letter noted that we need more state choices and fewer federal mandates and I couldn't agree more. For too long, our nation has been burdened by the excessive overreach of Obamacare and I firmly believe we have to completely repeal and replace Obamacare with a plan that works for all Americans. Additionally, allowing the State of Florida greater flexibility within our Medicaid program is important to improving access, controlling costs and reducing the burden on taxpayers. The time for major change in health care is now - not in 6 months or two years. I look forward to continuing to work with President-elect Trump, members of Congress and incoming HHS Secretary Dr. Price to implement meaningful reform for all American families and businesses.

Sincerely,



Rick Scott
Governor

cc: Congressional Members

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Topic Medicaid Managed Care Rates

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Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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State of Florida
2016
Debt Report

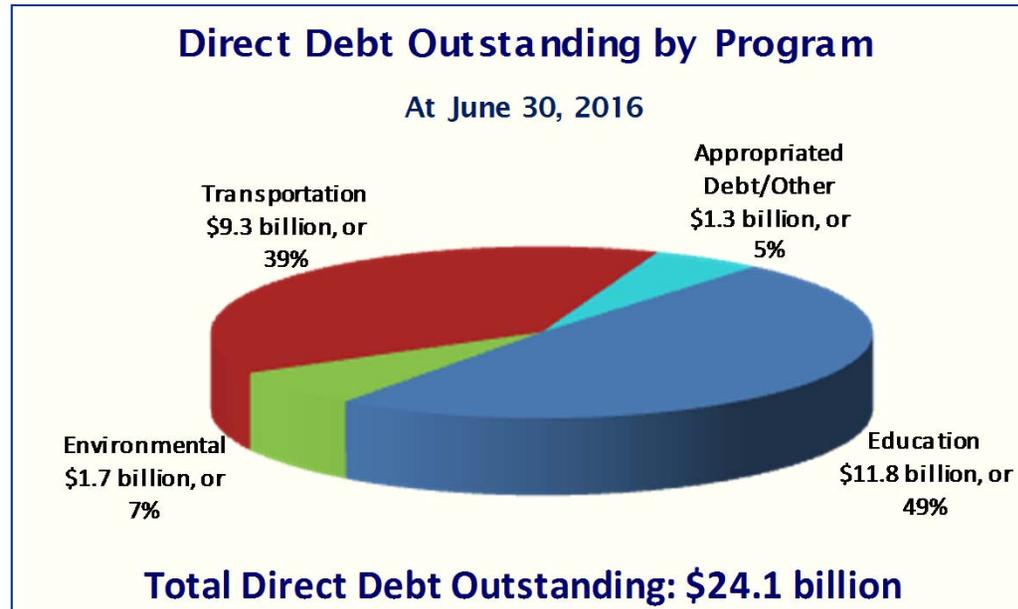
December 2016



Debt Affordability Analysis

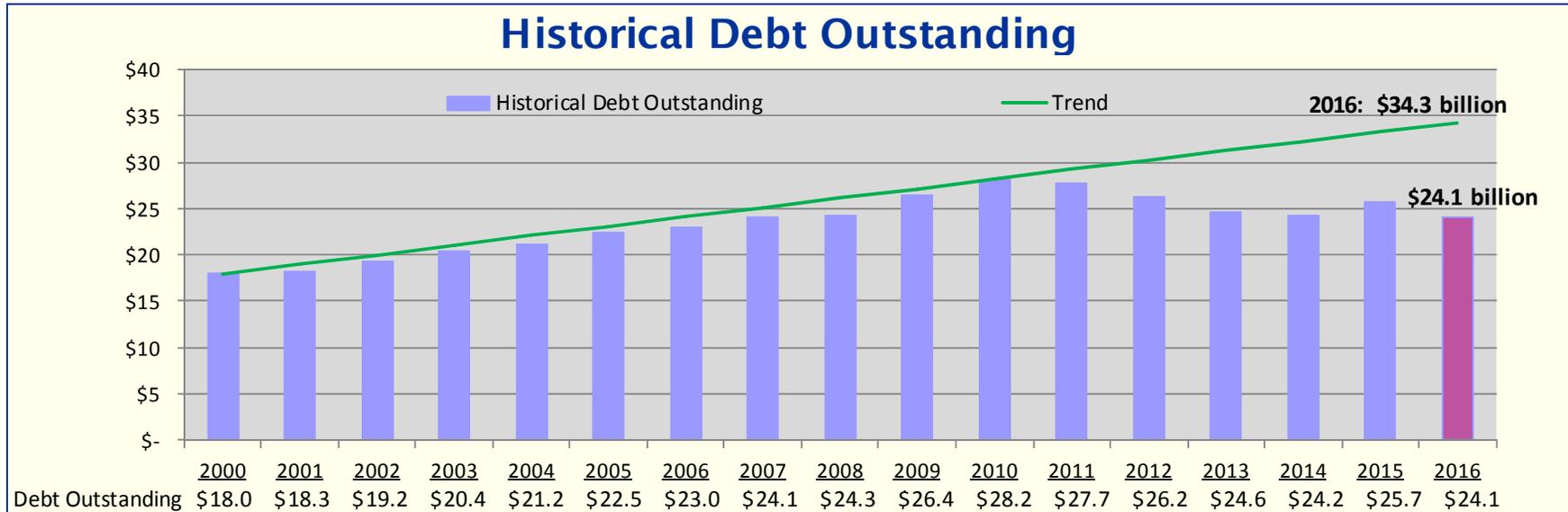
- Purpose of debt affordability analysis is to provide a framework for measuring, monitoring and managing the State's debt
- Provides information to assist Legislature in formulating capital spending plans
- Analytical approach to evaluating the State's debt position
- Financial model used to evaluate debt burden – the “benchmark debt ratio” – based on two variables:
 - 1) Annual debt service requirements
 - 2) State revenues available to pay debt service
- Designated benchmark debt ratio – 6% target, 7% cap
- Model provides framework for evaluating long-term impact of bonding
- Requirements for Report:
 - Calculate total State direct and indirect debt outstanding
 - Evaluate changes in debt and annual debt service requirements over last 10 years
 - Update projections for future debt issuance compared to revised revenue estimates
 - Calculate benchmark debt ratio based on projected future debt issuance and projected revenue collections
 - Evaluate level of reserves
 - Review credit ratings

Direct Debt Outstanding



- **Total outstanding direct debt at June 30, 2016 was \$24.1 billion** (net tax-supported debt was \$20.1 billion and self-supporting debt was \$4.0 billion)
- Largest infrastructure investment for school construction of \$11.8 billion (49%)
- Second largest for transportation projects (primarily long term Public-Private Partnership obligations and toll facilities) of \$9.3 billion (39%)
- Third largest for acquiring land for conservation of \$1.7 billion (7%)

Decrease In Debt Relative to Historical Trend



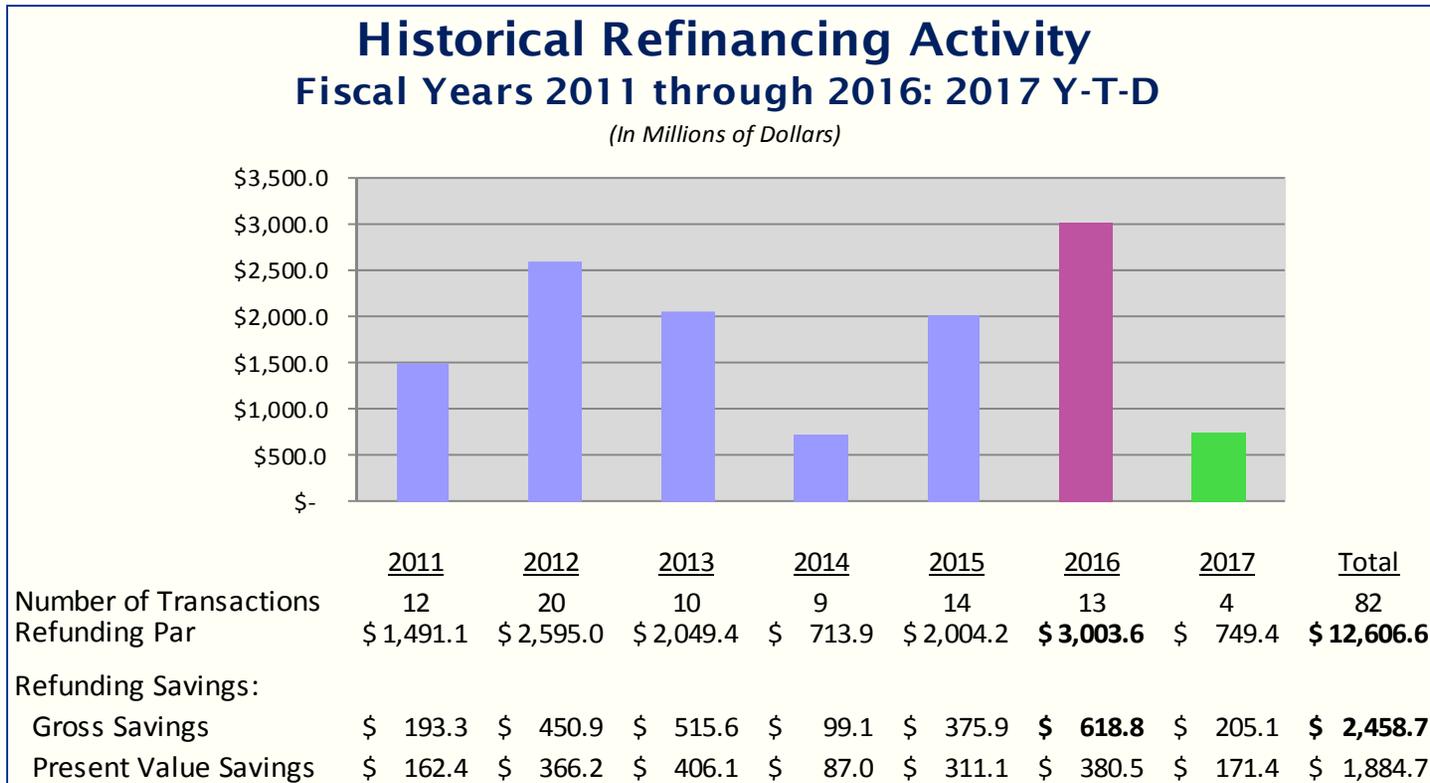
- State debt outstanding increased annually and more than tripled from 1992 through 2010 before decreasing for four consecutive years (2010-2014)
- **Total direct debt outstanding has decreased by approximately \$4.1 billion over the last six fiscal years**
- Increase in Fiscal Year 2015 due to adding Public-Private Partnership obligations of \$2.7 billion for I-4 Ultimate
- **Decrease in debt resumed in Fiscal Year 2016 (\$1.6 billion decrease) continuing reversal of long-term trend of increasing State debt**
- If trend of increasing debt had continued, outstanding debt would be \$34.3 billion or 42% (\$10.2 billion) more than it was at end of Fiscal Year 2016

University DSO Debt Study

- ***University Debt totals \$3.8 billion with \$2.8* billion for DSOs and PPPs being categorized as indirect debt in the Debt Report***
- University debt issued through DSOs represents nearly 75% of all university debt
- ***DSOs have been increasingly used to incur debt for university facilities and are responsible for over 90% of growth in university debt over last 5 years***
- Board of Governors has taken steps to improve oversight of University/DSO debt and increase focus on justifying the need for the facilities being financed
- Existing Board of Governors process and policies for approving University/ DSO debt and PPPs provides framework for adequate oversight, except for Shands healthcare debt
- ***Chancellor and Board of Governors committed to having University Board of Trustees perform critical evaluation of university projects being financed with debt or PPPs consistent with Board of Governors Policies***

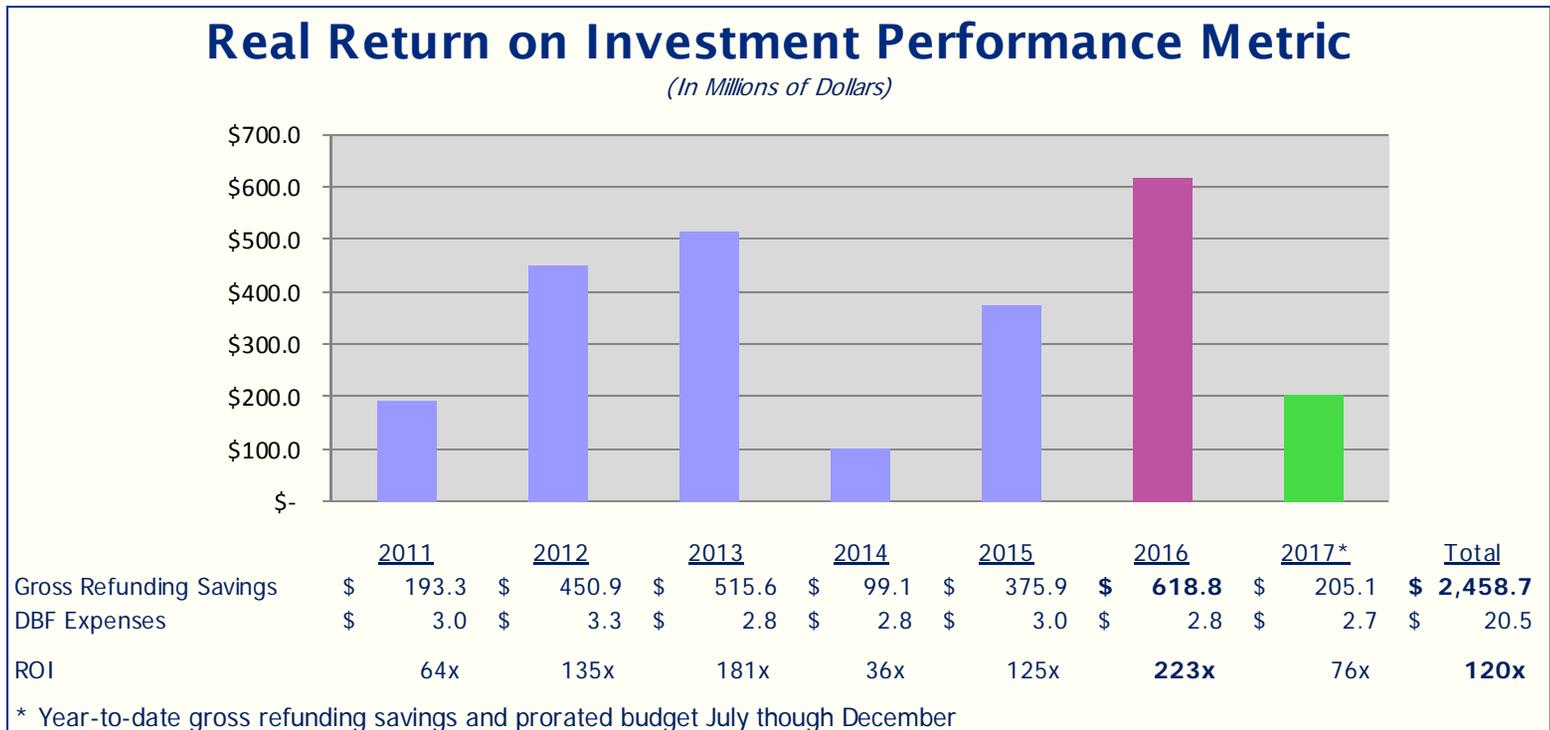
* DSO Debt outstanding as of 6/30/2015

Refinancing Activity



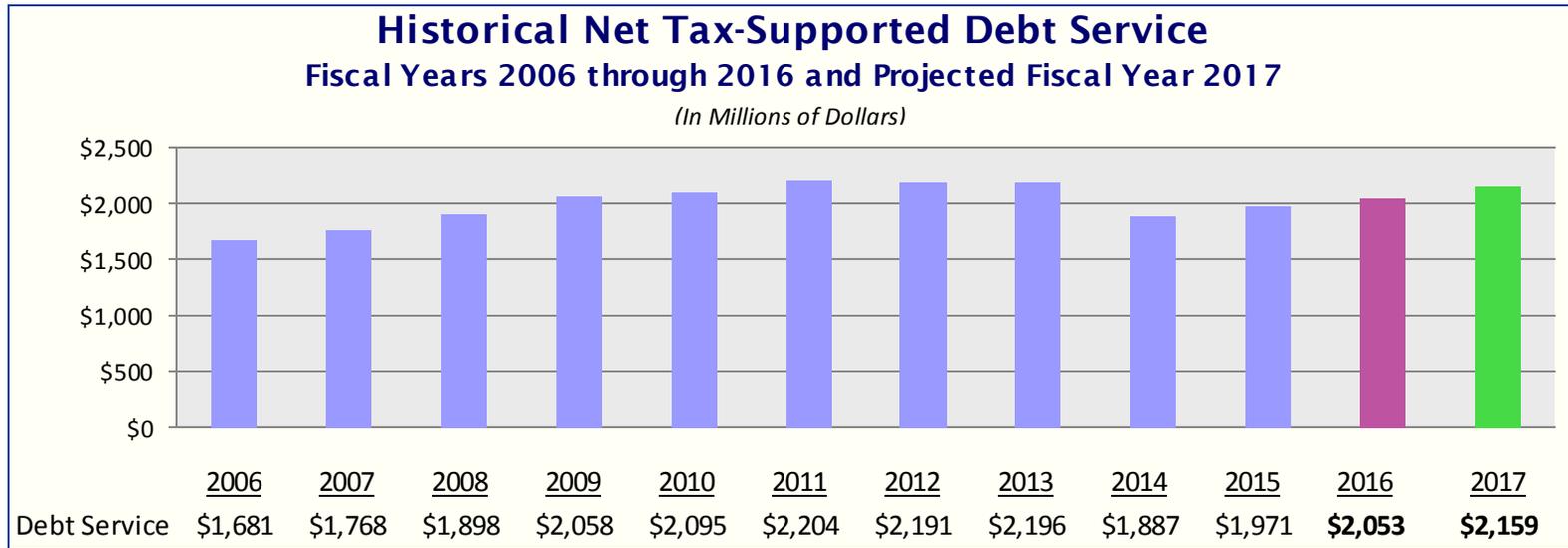
- **DBF executed 13 refunding transactions in Fiscal Year 2016 totaling \$3 billion and generating gross debt service savings of \$619 million** or \$381 million on a present value basis
- DBF executed 82 refunding transactions over the last six and a half fiscal years totaling \$12.6 billion
- **Refinancing activity over last 6.5 years has generated gross debt service savings of nearly \$2.5 billion** or \$1.9 billion on a present value basis
- 50% - half of all state debt has been refinanced at lower interest rates over the last six and a half years

Savings/Return on Investment



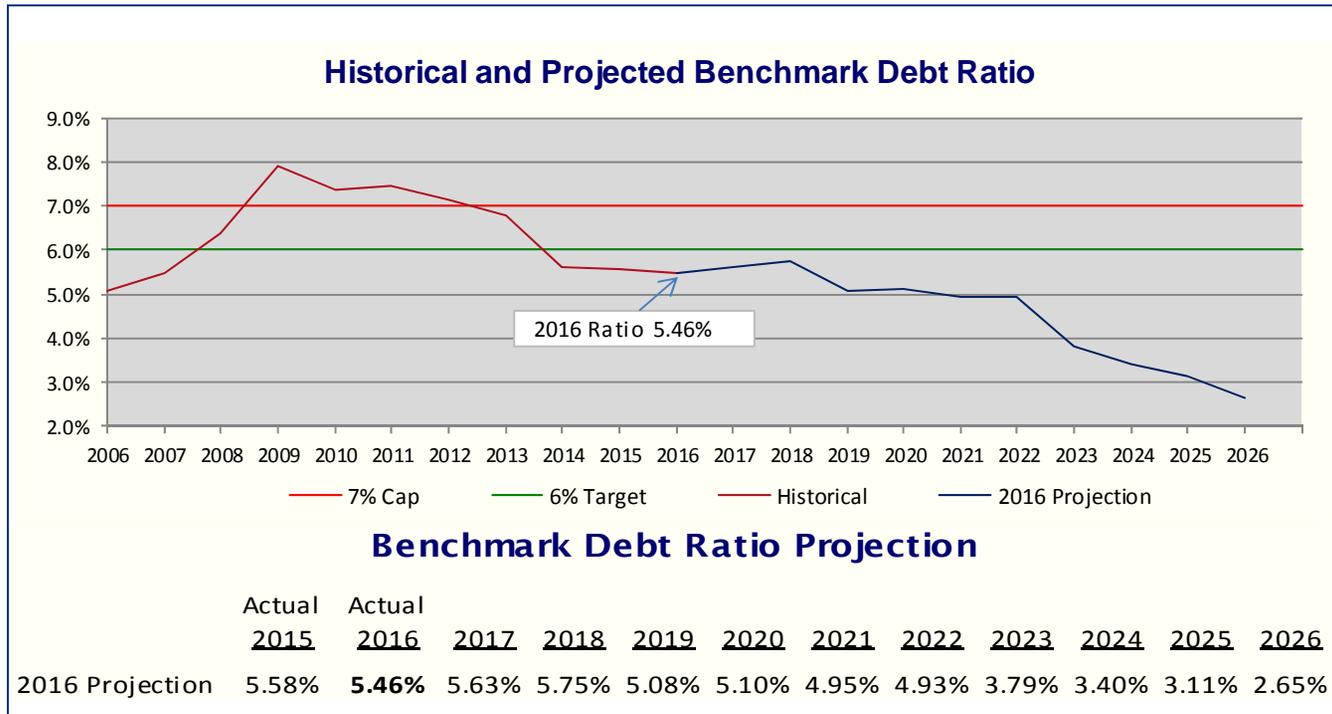
- ***The return on investment based on debt service savings from refinancings in Fiscal Year 2016 was approximately 223x DBF Expenses***
- ***Return on investment on refinancings has averaged 120x the past 6.5 years based on total savings divided by total DBF Expenses***
- The return on investment has varied from a high of 223x in 2016 to a low of approximately 36x in 2014

Changes in Annual Debt Service



- Annual debt service payments for net tax-supported debt increased nearly 30% over eight years from \$1.6 billion in 2006 to \$2.2 billion in 2013
- Fiscal Year 2014 debt service decreased approximately \$300 million to \$1.9 billion due to final retirement of Preservation 2000 bonds in Fiscal Year 2013
- ***Fiscal Year 2016 debt service increased to about \$2.1 billion due to refinement of how Public-Private Partnership obligations are reflected in outstanding debt***
- ***Fiscal Year 2017 debt service is expected to be to about \$2.2 billion before increasing to approximately \$2.3 billion in 2018 due to payments required on the I-4 Ultimate Project***

Benchmark Debt Ratio



- Benchmark debt ratio is debt service as percentage of revenues available to pay debt service
- Significant increase in benchmark debt ratio from 2006 – 2009 due to significant revenue declines
- **Benchmark debt ratio improved for Fiscal Year 2016 at 5.46% and remains under the 6% target**
- Benchmark debt ratio is projected to remain under the 6% target throughout the 10-year projection period but is dependent upon continued revenue growth and restrained issuance of new money debt

Florida's Relative Ranking Among Peer Group

2015 Debt Ratios Comparison of Eleven Most Populous States									
	Net Tax-Supported Debt Service		Net Tax-Supported		Net Tax-Supported		Net Tax-Supported		General Obligation Ratings Fitch/Moody's/S&P
	Rank	as a % of Revenues	Rank	Debt Per Capita	Rank	Debt as a % of Personal Income	Rank	Debt as a % of State GDP	
Illinois	1	9.20%	3	\$2,522	3	5.20%	2	4.41%	BBB+/Baa2/BBB
New Jersey	2	8.50%	1	\$4,141	1	7.30%	1	6.72%	A/A2/A
New York	3	7.60%	2	\$3,021	2	5.40%	3	4.29%	AA+/Aa1/AA+
Georgia	4	6.60%	8	\$1,029	5	2.70%	7	2.21%	AAA/Aaa/AAA
Florida	5	5.58%	7	\$1,085	8	2.46%	5	2.51%	AAA/Aa1/AAA
California	6	5.30%	4	\$2,323	4	4.70%	4	3.94%	AA-/Aa3/AA-
Ohio	7	5.20%	6	\$1,091	6	2.60%	8	2.20%	AA+/Aa1/AA+
Pennsylvania	8	3.80%	5	\$1,172	7	2.50%	6	2.28%	AA-/Aa3/AA-
North Carolina	9	3.50%	9	\$721	10	1.80%	10	1.50%	AAA/Aaa/AAA
Michigan	10	2.50%	10	\$719	10	1.80%	9	1.59%	AA/Aa1/AA-
Texas	11	2.40%	11	\$298	11	0.90%	11	0.64%	AAA/Aaa/AAA
Median		5.30%		\$1,091		2.60%		2.28%	
Mean		5.47%		\$1,647		3.40%		2.94%	
National Median		5.30%		\$1,012		2.60%		2.21%	

- **Florida's debt burden is lower than the peer group average for all metrics except for debt service as a percentage revenues**
- Florida's benchmark debt ratio is 5th highest
- Florida's debt per capita is 7th highest
- Florida's benchmark debt ratio and debt as a percentage of personal income is 8th highest
- Florida's debt as a percentage of State's GDP is 5th highest

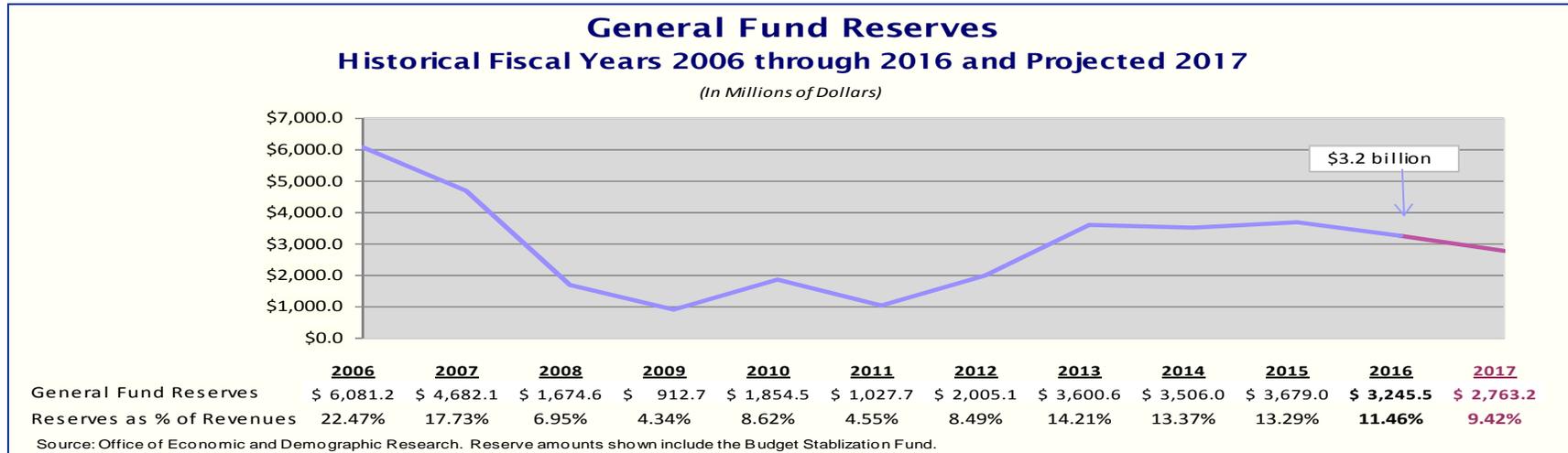
Peer Comparison of Pension Liabilities

2015 Pension Metrics Comparison of Eleven Most Populous States										
Adjusted Net Pension Liabilities ("ANPL") and Medians										
State	Rank	ANPL		ANPL as a % of		ANPL		ANPL as a % of		ANPL as a % of State GDP
		(in Millions)	Rank	Revenues	Rank	Per Capita	Rank	Personal Income	Rank	
California	1	186,923	5	74.0%	4	\$ 4,775	5	9.1%	5	7.6%
Illinois	2	192,852	1	280.0%	1	14,996	1	30.3%	1	24.9%
Texas	3	123,859	3	109.0%	5	4,509	4	9.6%	4	7.8%
New Jersey	4	90,207	2	157.0%	2	10,070	2	16.8%	2	15.9%
Pennsylvania	5	65,295	4	108.0%	3	5,100	3	10.4%	3	9.5%
Michigan	6	33,311	6	51.0%	6	3,357	6	7.9%	6	7.1%
New York	7	27,760	11	22.0%	8	1,402	9	2.4%	9	1.9%
Georgia	8	19,196	7	50.0%	7	1,879	7	4.6%	7	3.9%
Florida	9	15,223	10	23.0%	10	751	10	1.7%	10	1.7%
Ohio	10	13,624	8	27.0%	9	1,173	8	2.7%	8	2.2%
North Carolina	11	5,916	9	23.0%	11	589	11	1.4%	11	1.2%
Median		\$ 33,311		51.0%		\$ 3,357		7.9%		7.1%
Mean		\$ 70,379		84.0%		\$ 4,418		8.8%		7.6%
National Median		\$ 9,180		60.3%		\$ 3,010		5.8%		5.0%

Source: Moody's Fiscal 2015 Pension Medians - Low Returns, Weak Contributions Drive Growth of State Pension Liabilities

- Moody's and Fitch each employ "adjustments" to reported pension liabilities for greater comparison of State defined benefit systems
- **Florida's adjusted net pension liability ("ANPL") metrics are significantly stronger than national averages**
- Florida has the third lowest ANPL in the peer group
- Florida has the second lowest ANPL metric in the peer group for each of the other metrics; per capita, ANPL as a percent of personal income, ANPL as a percent of revenue, and ANPL as a percent of GDP
- **Pension system management and funding is an important part of credit analysis**

General Fund Reserves



- General Fund reserves include unspent General Revenue and funds held in the Budget Stabilization Fund
- General Fund reserves accumulated through Fiscal Year 2006 to an unprecedented high of \$6.1 billion or 22.5% of general revenues
- In 2007, 2008, and 2009, reserves were used to help balance the budget but were rebuilt in 2012-2013 and have been maintained since then
- **Fiscal Year 2016 ended with General Fund reserves of \$3.2 billion or 11.5% of general revenues**
- **General Fund reserves are projected to decrease to \$2.8 billion or 9.42% of projected general revenues at the end of Fiscal Year 2017** including \$400 million BP payment received July 2016 but not appropriated
- **Long-Range Financial Outlook assumes spending \$375 million of reserves in Fiscal Year 2018**
- **Adequate reserves are critical to maintaining the State's credit rating and providing financial flexibility to respond to financial contingencies**
- Fitch and S&P evaluating adequacy of reserves using revenue volatility from recession scenarios

Florida's Credit Ratings

State of Florida General Obligation Credit Ratings		
	<u>Ratings</u>	<u>Outlook</u>
Standard & Poor's	AAA	Stable
Fitch Ratings	AAA	Stable
Moody's Investors Service	Aa1	Stable

- Credit ratings are integral in the municipal bond market and are one factor that affects the interest rate on State debt offerings
- Factors analyzed in assigning State's credit ratings:
 - Governance Framework
 - Financial Management
 - Budgetary Performance
 - Debt/Liability Profile
 - Economy
- ***Florida's credit ratings were affirmed during Fiscal Year 2016 and have not changed***

Florida's Credit Ratings

The rating agencies have identified the following credit strengths and challenges:

Strengths:

- ***Strong financial and debt management practices***
- ***Structurally balanced budget***
- ***Broad economic recovery and employment growth that currently outpaces the U.S.***
- Moderate and decreasing debt burden with clear guidelines
- Well-funded pension system and full funding for pension contribution every fiscal year since 2014
- Large, service based economy that benefits from a low cost of living and favorable climate

Challenges:

- Heavy dependence on economically sensitive sales taxes
 - ***Maintaining adequate reserves***
 - ***Maintaining structural budget balance while absorbing spending pressures and without overreliance on non-recurring revenues***
 - Mitigation of fiscal and economic risks associated with hurricane events and insurance entity debt obligations
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- ***Management of the pension system and associated liabilities remain increasingly important to the rating agencies credit analytics***
 - Rating agencies will continue to evaluate the State's ability to meet revenue projections, maintain reserves and structural budget balance
 - State ratings are vulnerable to deterioration in economic conditions or developments negatively affecting financial resources or reserves

Conclusions

- ***State debt has been reduced by \$4.1 billion over the last six years*** (not including federal loan repayment to unemployment trust fund)
- At June 30, 2016 ***State direct debt totaled \$24.1 billion, \$1.6 billion less than the prior fiscal year***
- ***Refinancings*** over last 6.5 fiscal years ***have saved the State \$2.5 billion***
- Recurring annual debt service payments were \$2.1 billion in Fiscal Year 2016, slightly higher than Fiscal Year 2015
- ***Benchmark debt ratio of 5.46% remained below the 6% target for a third consecutive year***
- ***General Fund reserves at June 30, 2016 were approximately \$3.2 billion, or 11.5% of General Revenues and are projected to decrease to \$2.8 billion during Fiscal Year 2017***
- ***State credit ratings are very strong (AAA, AAA, Aa1)*** but vulnerable to a deterioration in economic conditions negatively affecting financial performance, structural budget balance or reserves
- ***Management and funding of the pension system have become an important part of evaluating the State's credit rating*** and fully funding the ARC is an important credit consideration

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State Board of Administration Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund

Senate Appropriations Committee

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Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund Update

- ❑ Financial Status
- ❑ Hurricane Losses

Current Financial Strength

- ❑ \$13.8B projected 2016 year-end fund balance
- ❑ No post-event bonds outstanding
- ❑ Emergency assessments have ended – 0% on all policies new or renewed on or after 1/1/15
- ❑ The FHCF continues to address long-term stability and resilience for current and subsequent seasons with the issuance of pre-event bonds and the use of risk transfer:
 - ❑ Pre-event bonds outstanding:
 - ❑ \$1.5B in Series 2013A pre-event bonds
 - ❑ \$1.2B in Series 2016A pre-event bonds
 - ❑ Risk transfer:
 - ❑ \$1B of reinsurance attaching at a loss of \$11.5B for the 2016-17 contract year

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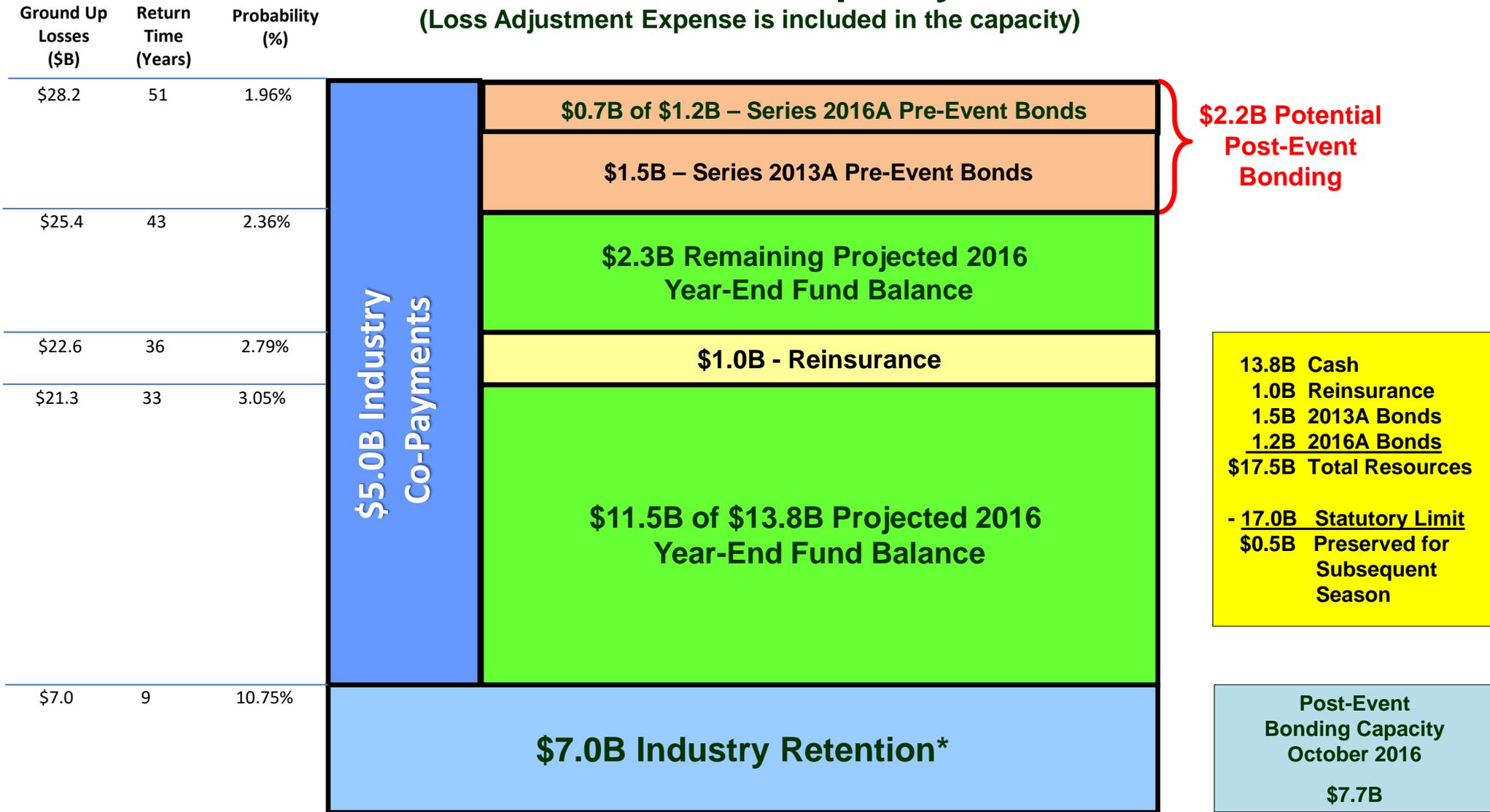
2016/2017 Contract Year

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As of November 28, 2016

\$17B FHCF Capacity

(Loss Adjustment Expense is included in the capacity)



Represents industry losses. FHCF probabilities are lower at the top loss levels and higher at the lower loss levels. All insurers would need to reach their maximum coverage limit in order to exhaust the last billion of FHCF Coverage. Insurers can trigger coverage below the industry retention.

*Individual company retentions are their share of the industry retention.

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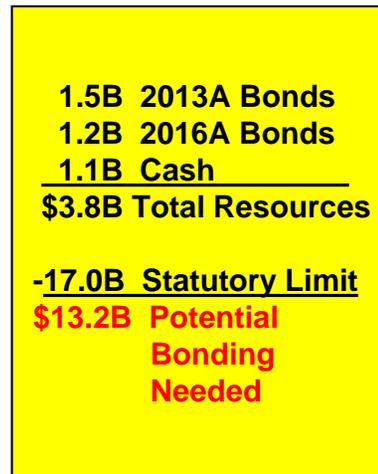
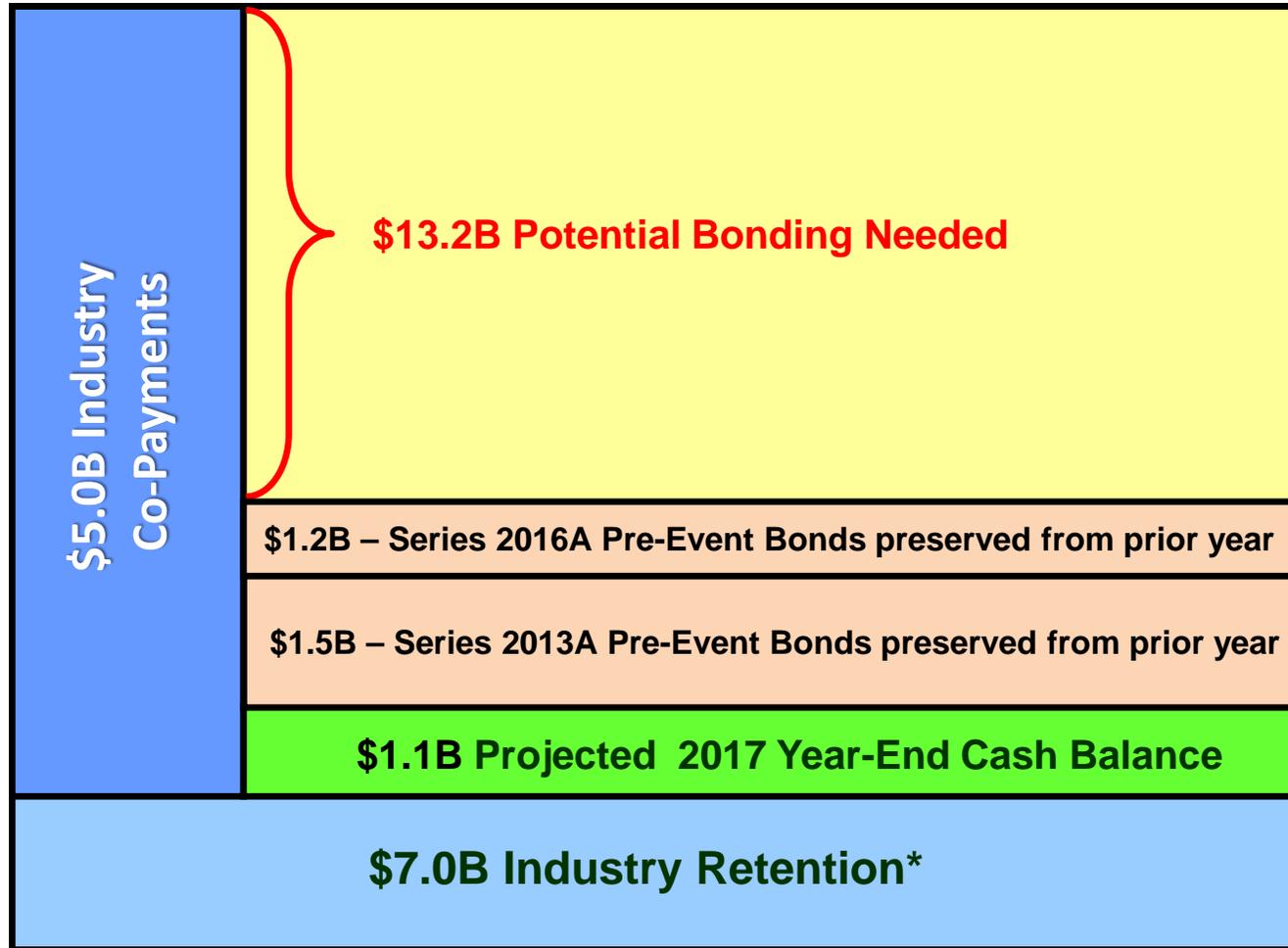
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Industry Losses:

*FHCF Probabilities are lower at the top loss levels and higher at the lower loss levels***

\$17B FHCF Potential Capacity (Loss Adjustment Expense is included in the capacity)

Assumption: Preserved all Pre-Event bonds after a \$17B loss in prior year



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**All insurers would need to reach their maximum coverage limit in order to exhaust the last billion of FHCF Coverage.

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Preliminary Estimates

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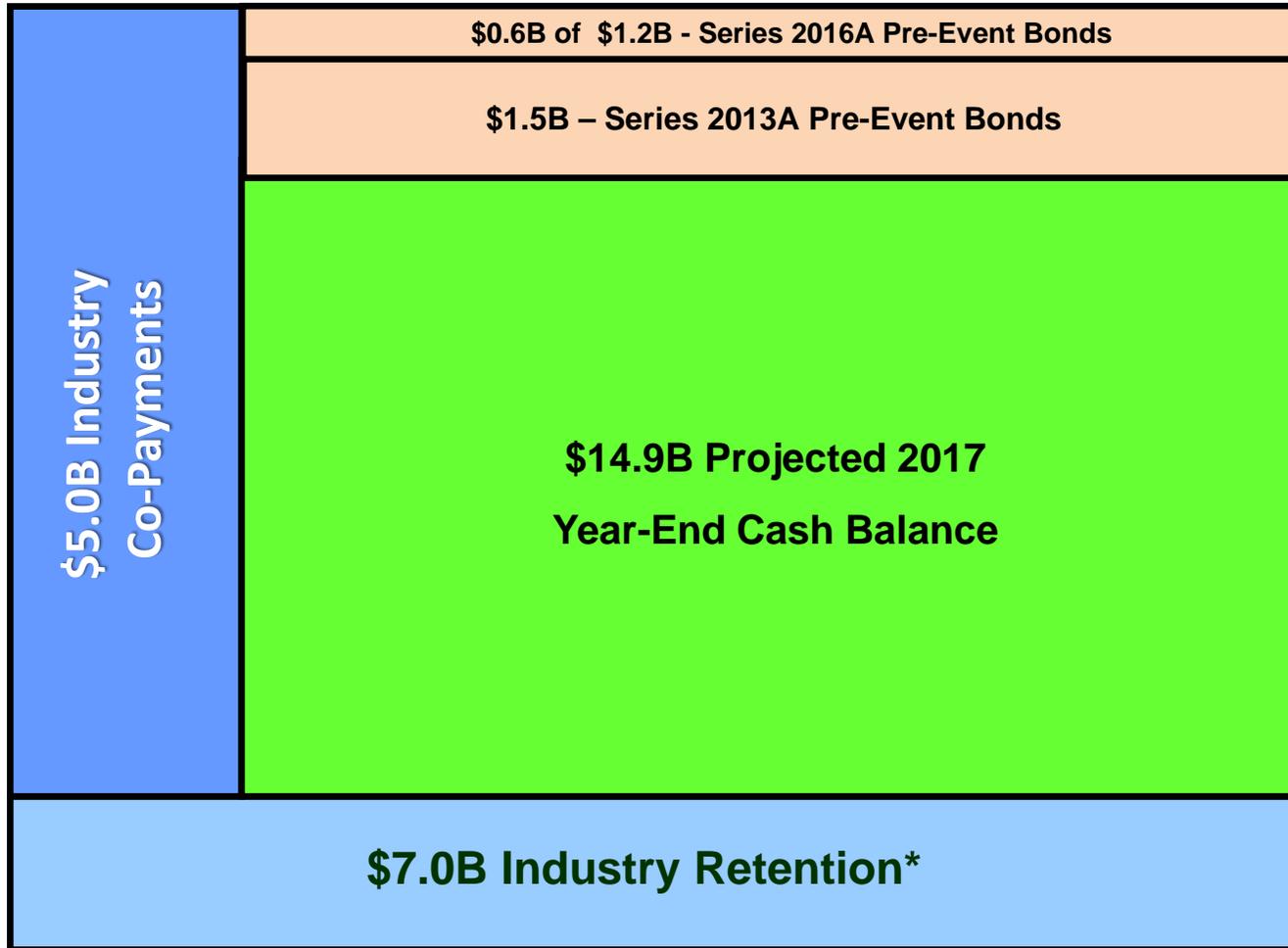
Industry Losses:

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\$17B FHCF Potential Capacity

(Loss Adjustment Expense is included in the capacity)

Assumption: No loss in prior year



14.9B	Cash
1.5B	2013A Bonds
1.2B	<u>2016A Bonds</u>
\$17.6B	Total Resources
- 17.0B	<u>Statutory Limit</u>
\$0.6B	Preserved for Subsequent Season

Post-Event Bonding Capacity October 2016
\$ 7.7B

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**All insurers would need to reach their maximum coverage limit in order to exhaust the last billion of FHCF Coverage.

Two Types of FHCF Debt

1. Post-event debt

- ❑ Issued following a hurricane event that exhausts the cash balance
- ❑ Tax-exempt bonds may be used
- ❑ Proceeds are used to reimburse insurers for paid losses
- ❑ Primary source of revenue pledged to repay post-event bonds:
Emergency assessments levied on property/casualty premiums (not including workers' comp, medical malpractice, federal flood, or health and accident)
 - Emergency assessments ranging from 1.0% to 1.3% were collected from 2007 through 2015.
 - Assessments are terminated when they have generated sufficient revenues to repay the bonds.
- ❑ Not a full faith and credit obligation of the State
- ❑ \$2.651 billion post-event bonds issued to date

Two Types of FHCF Debt

2. Pre-event debt

- ❑ Issued in the absence of a hurricane
- ❑ Taxable bonds only
- ❑ Primarily a source of liquidity to enable the FHCF to pay claims on a timely and sufficient basis
- ❑ Revenue sources pledged to repay pre-event revenue bonds:
 - Reimbursement premiums – mandatory participation creates a substantial and stable premium base and are collected annually - \$1.1B for 2016
 - Investment earnings - \$16.2B portfolio invested according to conservative guidelines
- ❑ Secured by unspent proceeds invested by the SBA
- ❑ Not a full faith and credit obligation of the State
- ❑ \$9.5 billion pre-event bonds issued to date

Outstanding Debt

Maturity Date	Series 2013A Pre-Event Bonds	Series 2016A Pre-Event Bonds	Total Pre-Event Bonds
	Principal	Principal	Principal
7/1/2018	\$500		\$500
7/1/2019		\$550	\$550
7/1/2020	\$1,000		\$1,000
7/1/2021		\$650	\$650
Total	\$1,500	\$1,200	\$2,700

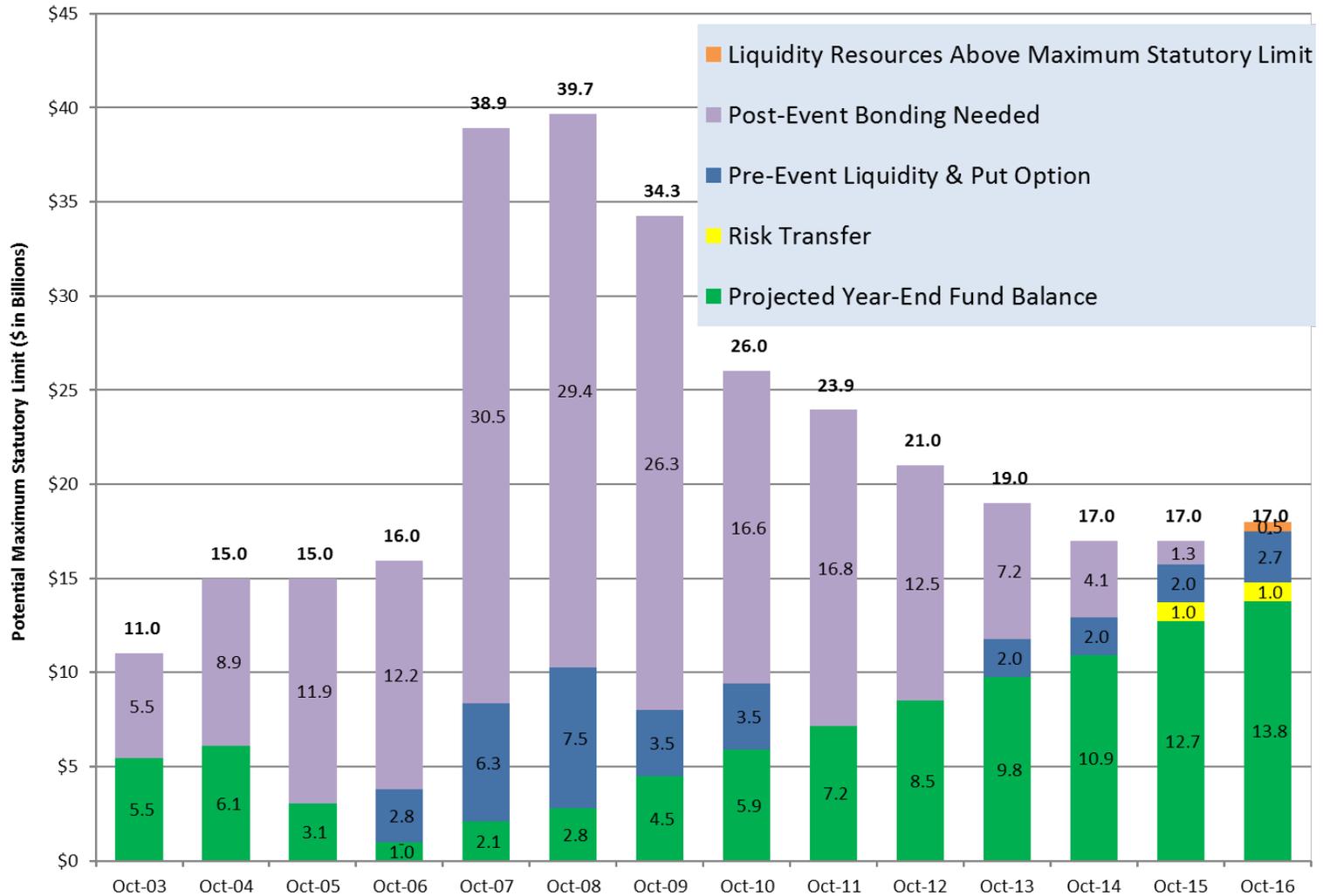
Staggered maturities:

- Reduce market access risk
- Smooth cost
- Manage rollover risk and interest rate risk

Depending on the financial markets after an event, there is flexibility to issue post-event bonds or use these existing pre-event bonds

Potential Maximum Statutory Limit and Historical Claims-Paying Resources

FHCF Potential Maximum Statutory Limit and Historical Claims-Paying Resources

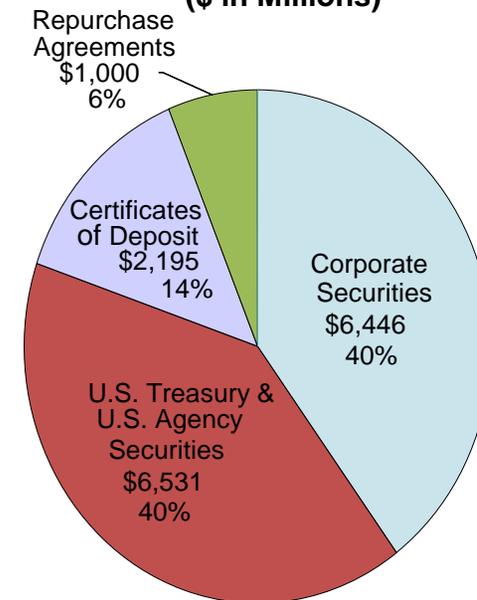


Investment Policy and Combined Portfolio

(as of November 2016)

- The FHCF's investment policy priorities are (1) liquidity, (2) safety of principal, and (3) competitive returns.
- Assets have a high level of liquidity and can be converted to cash on a timely basis to quickly provide loss reimbursements.
 - Total combined portfolio is \$16.2B (including proceeds from pre-event bonds).
 - Approximately 46% of the portfolio is invested in "AAA" securities
 - Approximately 70% of the portfolio matures within 180 days

FHCF Total Portfolio Distribution by Market Value (\$16.2B)
(\$ in Millions)





FHCF Hurricane Losses

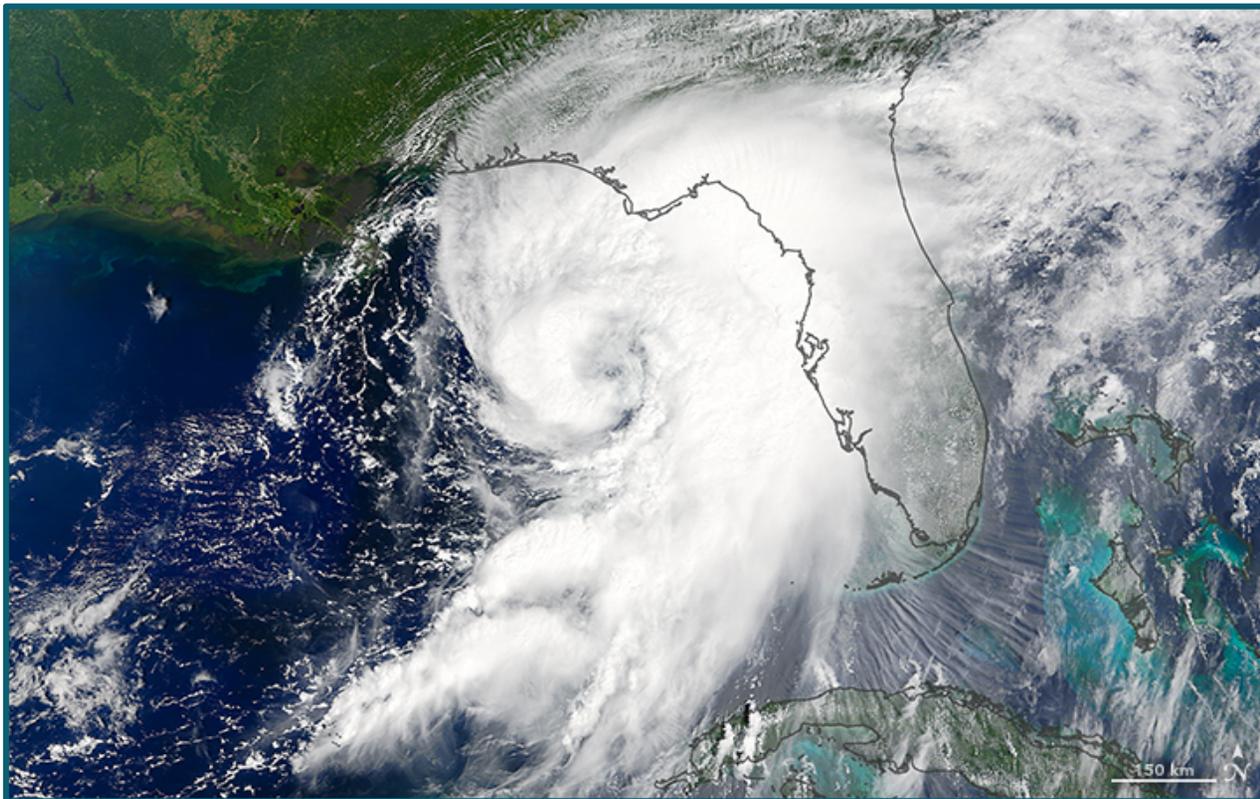
FHCF Hurricane Loss History: 1995, 2004, and 2005

Year	Covered Events	Number of Insurers Reimbursed by FHCF	Total FHCF Reimbursement Paid in Excess of Retention (\$ millions)
1995	Erin, Opal	9	\$13
2004	Charley, Frances, Ivan, Jeanne	136	\$3,860
2005	Dennis, Katrina, Wilma	114	\$5,536

Total residential losses reported to the FHCF for the 2004 and 2005 hurricanes: \$28.7 billion. This number does not reflect the total value of residential losses, as insurers do not report losses to the FHCF after they have reached their coverage limit.

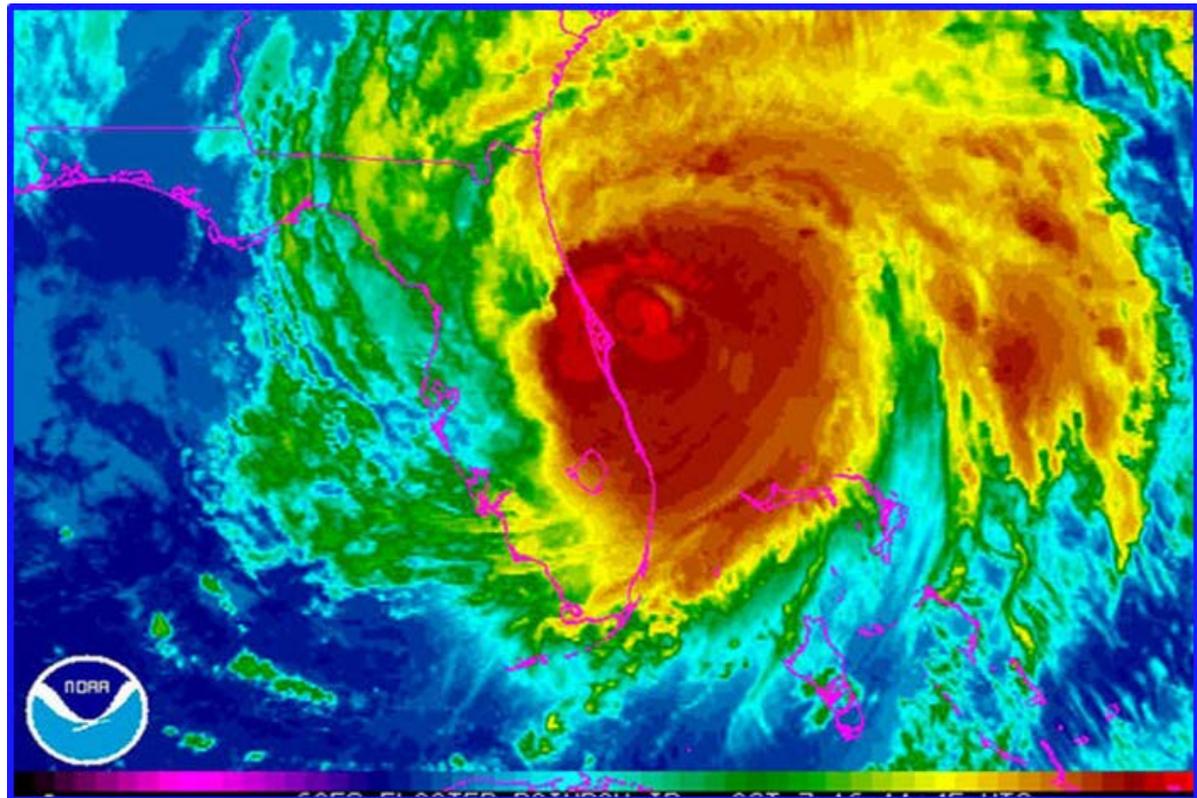
Hurricane Hermine

- ❑ Landfall on September 1, 2016
- ❑ No Hurricane Hermine loss reimbursement requests received to date, and none expected



Hurricane Matthew

- ❑ Eye bypassed Florida on October 7.
 - ❑ The FHCF covers losses from hurricanes that cause damage in Florida regardless of whether or not they make landfall
- ❑ No Hurricane Matthew loss reimbursement requests received to date
- ❑ Total FHCF reimbursement is expected to be minimal



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Citizens Property Insurance Corporation Financial Overview

Barry Gilway
President, CEO and Executive Director





Financial Overview

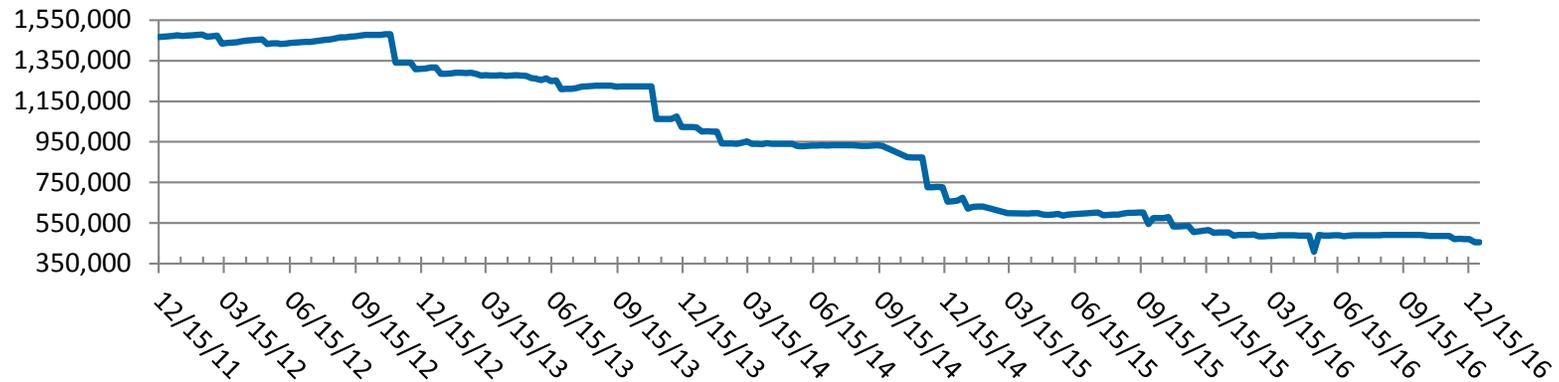
Financial Summary (in billions)	YTD			Accounts	Nov-16	Change Last Mth	Change Last Yr
	Q3-2016	2015	2014				
Surplus ¹	\$7.5	\$7.4	\$7.4	Total Premium Inforce	\$922M	-4.9%	-13.6%
100-Yr PML ²	\$6.6	\$7.8	\$10.2	Average Premium - PLA	\$1,508	-0.7%	-0.4%
Claims-Paying Capacity ³	\$15.8	\$18.6	\$18.8	Average Premium - Coastal	\$2,577	-1.7%	-4.4%
Total Cash and Invested Assets	\$12.3	\$13.1	\$13.7	Average Premium - CLA	\$18,781	3.3%	4.2%

¹ Accumulated Surplus is determined in accordance with Statutory Accounting Principles (SAP).

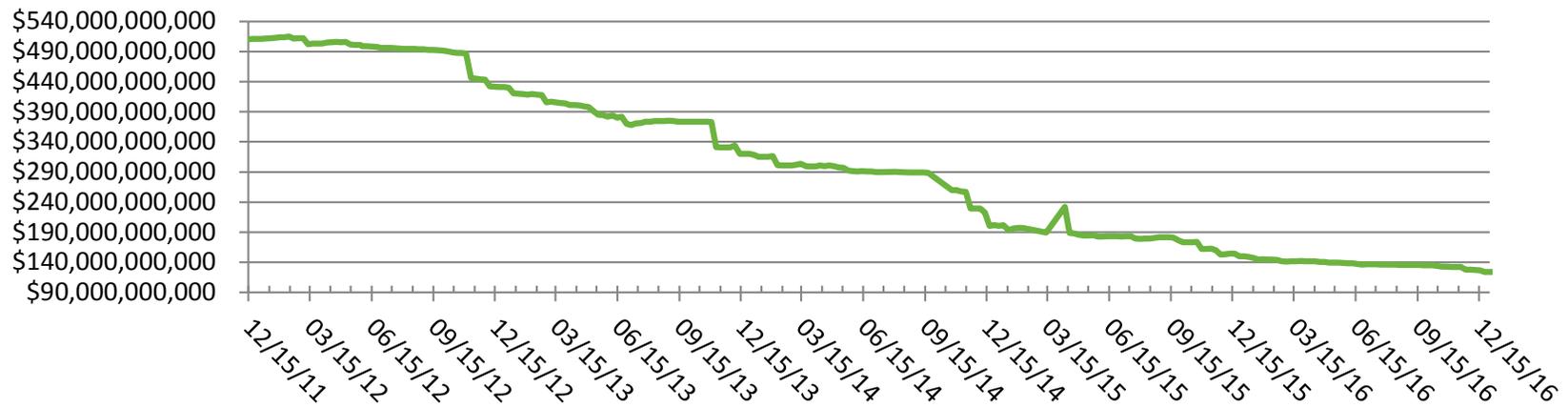
² As of Q4-2014, Single-event occurrence Probable Maximum Loss ("PML") includes demand surge, excludes storm surge, and does not include LAE.

³ Claims Paying Capacity consists of (1) projected year-end surplus; (2) risk transfer (including FHCF coverage); and (3) remaining principal repayments on pre-event bonds.

Combined Policy Count



Total Exposure



Citizens has at its disposal both the traditional resources available to all property and casualty companies that conduct business in the state, as well as special assessment powers granted to Citizens by the state legislature.

Traditional Financial Resources

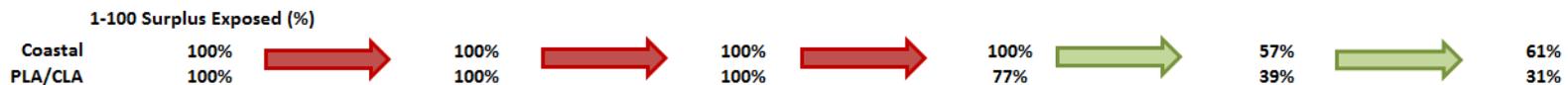
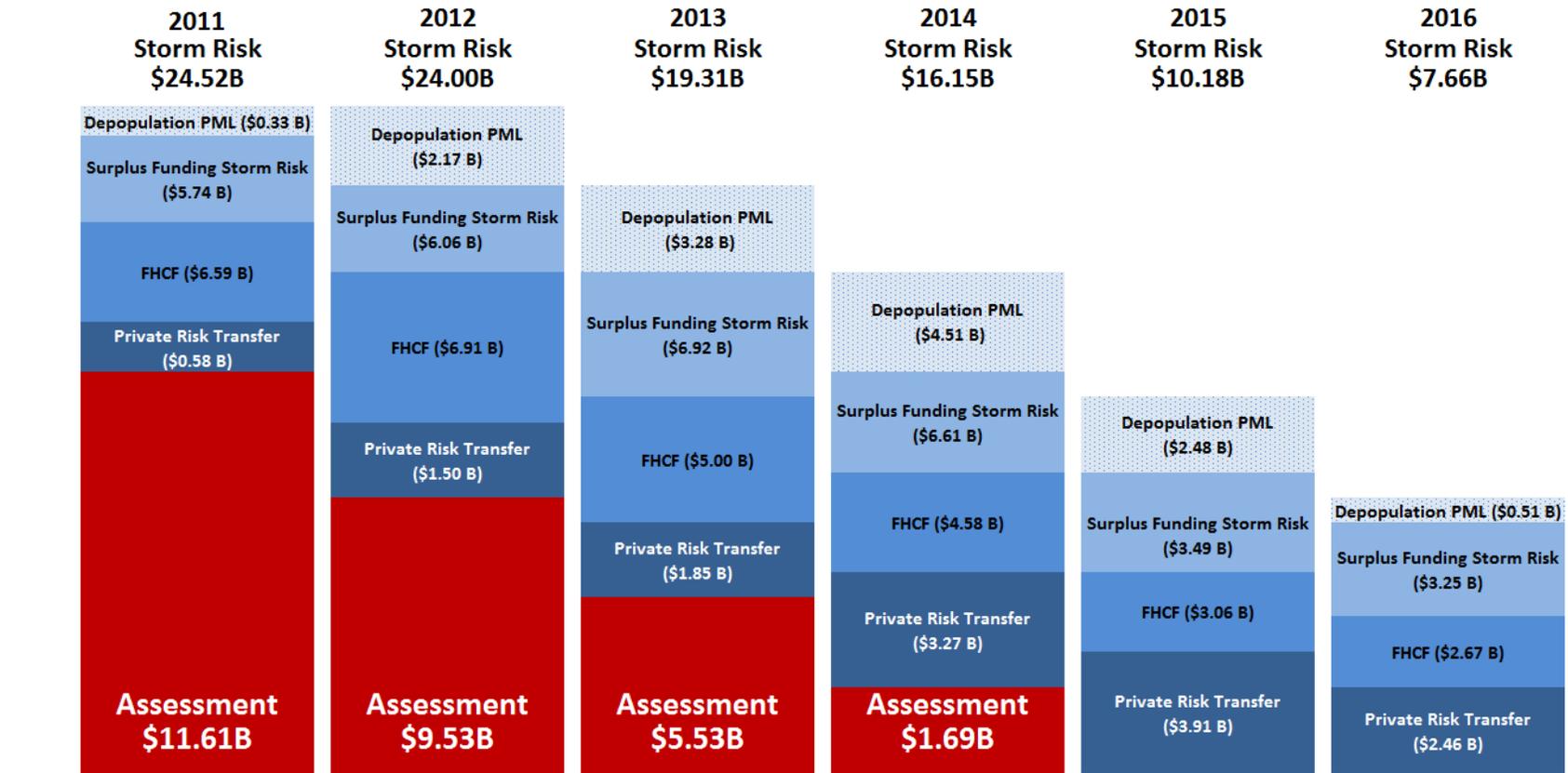
- Insurance Premiums
- Investment Income
- Operating Surplus from Prior Years
- Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund Reimbursements
- Traditional Reinsurance and Capital Markets Risk Transfer

Unique Financial Resources

- Citizens' Policyholder Surcharges
- Regular Assessments (Coastal only)
- Emergency Assessments
- Pre-event liquidity resources (debt issuances and lines of credit which, if drawn upon, must be repaid)



Risk and Assessment Reductions



(not to scale)

NOTES:

- Storm Risk is as measured by 100-year probable maximum loss (PML) plus estimated loss adjustment expenses using the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund (FHCF) account allocation where PLA and CLA are combined. PLA/CLA combined PMLs are added to the Coastal PMLs to be consistent for surplus distribution.
- Surplus, Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund (FHCF), and Assessments are as projected at beginning of storm season. Not all PLA/CLA surplus is needed to fund storm risk in 2014. In 2015 and 2016, not all surplus in PLA/CLA and the Coastal Account is needed to fund a 1-100 year event and is available to fund a second event.
- Not all Private Risk Transfer is needed to fund a 1-100 year event in 2015 and 2016 and is available to fund a second event.
- Depopulation PMLs are not included in storm risk totals. 2016 Depopulation PML includes January – September depopulation.
- PMLs from 2011-2014 use a weighted average of 1/3rd Standard Sea Surface Temperature (SSST) and 2/3rd Warm Sea Surface Temperature (WSST). 2015 and 2016 PMLs reflect only SSST event catalog.

When Citizens was created, each of the predecessor organizations had slightly different coverage offerings and outstanding indebtedness, requiring the premium associated with each to remain aligned.

Each of the following three accounts are separate statutory accounts and have separate calculations of surplus, plan-year deficit and assessment bases. Assets in one account may not be commingled or used to fund losses in another account. The three accounts are listed below with the types of policies written in each.

Personal Lines Account (PLA)

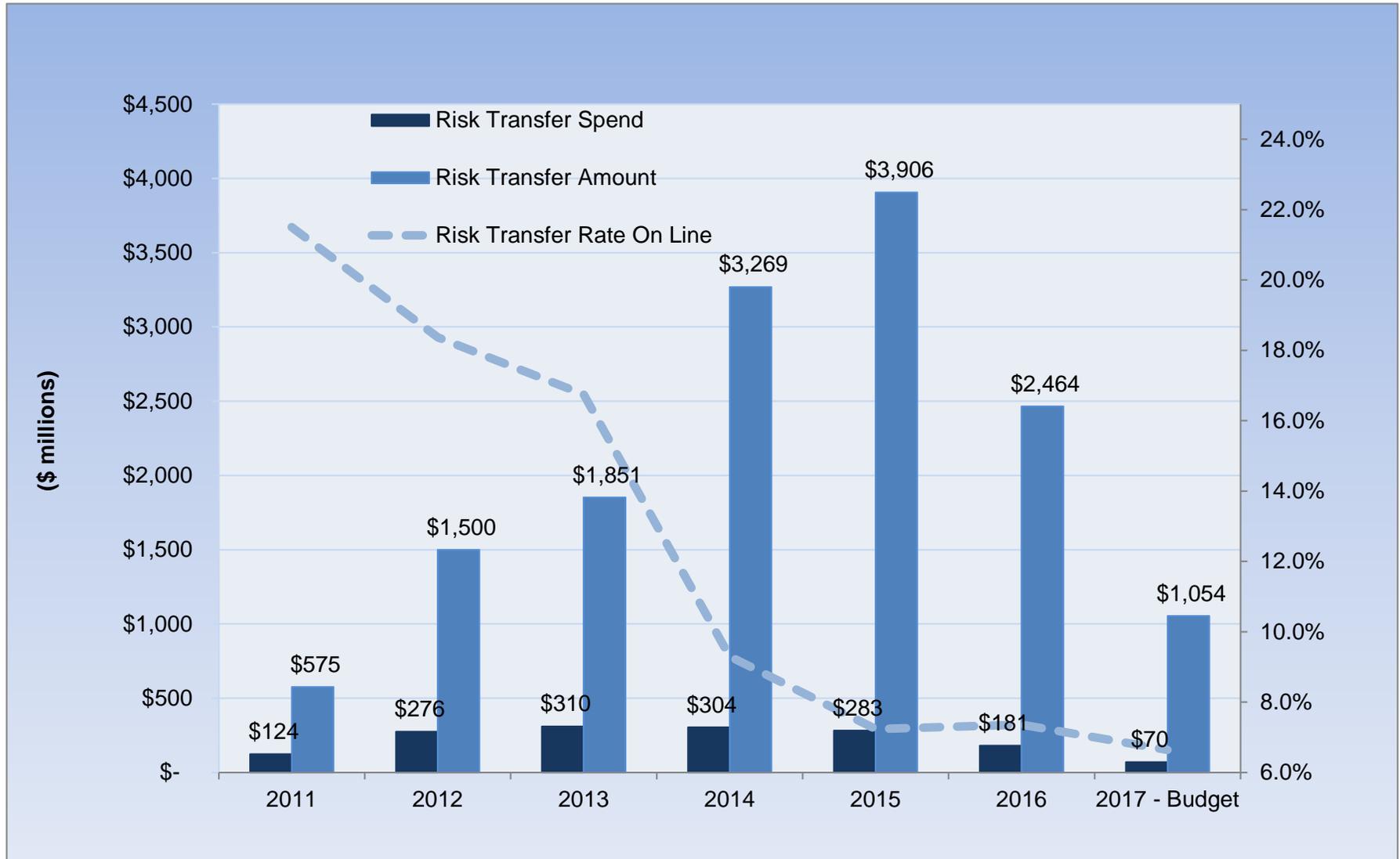
- Personal Residential Multiperil policies, including homeowners, dwelling fire, mobile home, tenants and condominium unit owners. These policies tend to be located further inland or in non-coastal areas of the state.

Coastal Account (Formerly High-Risk Account)

- Wind-only and multiperil policies for personal residential, commercial residential and commercial nonresidential risks located in eligible coastal high risk areas.

Commercial Lines Account (CLA)

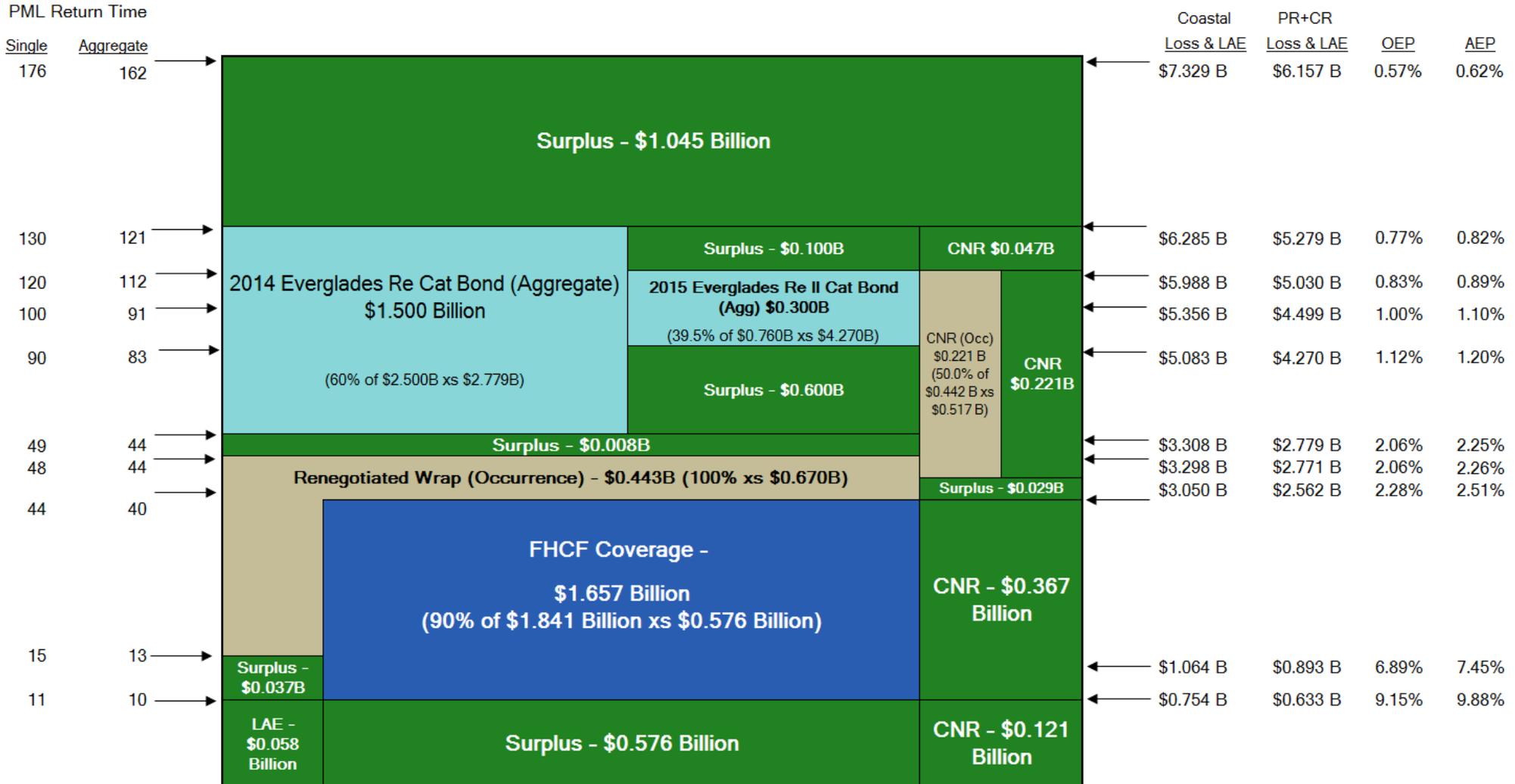
- Commercial Residential Multiperil policies, including condominium associations, apartment buildings and homeowners association policies.
- Commercial Nonresidential Multiperil (required to include wind coverage) policies (e.g., office buildings, retail, etc.) located outside of the coastal (HRA) eligible areas.





2016 Coastal Account Layer Chart

Single & Aggregate Event Occurrences



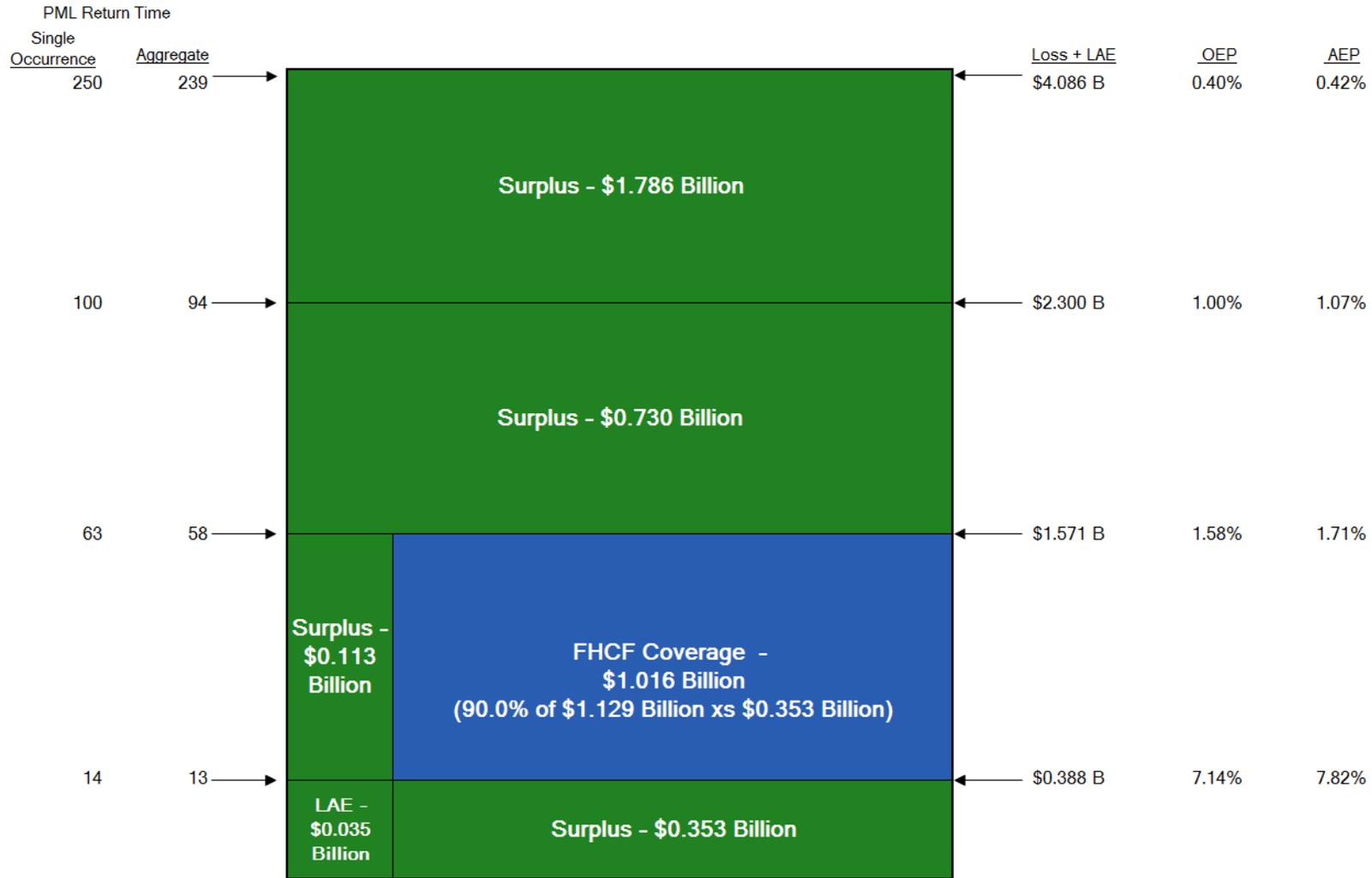
1-100 Surplus Exposed 61%

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2016 PLA/CLA Layer Chart

Single & Aggregate Event Occurrences



FHCF pays a loss adjustment expense (LAE) allowance of 5% of loss. Citizens will fund any excess LAEs above FHCF reimbursement from its surplus. Citizens has allocated \$54 million to fund any additional LAEs.

Not drawn to scale



Notes and Assumptions

2016-2017 Storm Season

ASSUMPTIONS

- Citizens' 2016 Budgeted DWP \$909 Million (Coastal \$488 Million; PLA/CLA \$421 Million)
- Citizens' Policyholder Surcharge Maximum % Per Account 15%
- 2016 Regular Assessment Base (projected) \$40.6 Billion
- Regular Assessment Maximum % Per Account 2% for Coastal; 0% for PLA/CLA
- 2015 Emergency Assessment Base \$41.5 Billion
- PMLs are based on modeled losses as of June 30, 2016 per AIR Touchstone, Version 3.1.0. PMLs reflect the Standard Sea Surface Temperature (SSST) Event Catalog including Demand Surge, excluding Storm Surge, and include 10% of loss to account for loss adjustment expense (LAE). Interim Return Periods are derived by Linear Interpolation between 5 year increments.
- 2016 Projected Surplus = unaudited 2015 surplus + 2016 budgeted net income
- Citizens' 2016 FHCF coverage is based on preliminary retention estimates and payment multiples. Actual Citizens' FHCF attachment and limits of coverage could differ significantly from estimates.

NOTES

These charts are imperfect! They attempt to show projected claims-paying resources, but they are approximations only. Four significant complicating factors are described below:

- 1) Coastal PML vs. PLA/CLA PML: An actual 100-year PML event in Coastal Account may not be a 100-year PML event for PLA/CLA. The relative magnitude of actual losses for Coastal and PLA/CLA will depend on the storm size and path
- 2) Combining PLA and CLA: The PLA and CLA are separate accounts for deficit calculation and assessment purposes, but are combined for FHCF and credit purposes. It is impossible to accurately show the PML resources situation of these accounts on either separate or combined charts since simplifications must be made in either case that could prove materially inaccurate. Although we show the combined accounts, there is no guarantee that they will have deficits at the same time or of similar magnitude
- 3) Non-residential exposure: Commercial non-residential (CNR) exposures in the CLA and Coastal Account are not reinsured by FHCF. Actual deficits and assessments may be significantly different than an aggregated PML would otherwise indicate. The charts include a provisional estimate for CNR losses of 16% in the Coastal Account for all return times. CNR is a negligible portion of the PLA/CLA Accounts and so is not considered in that chart
- 4) Liquidity: These charts do not show the liquidity needs of the accounts. An account with ample PML resources may still require liquidity as many of the PML resources are not available immediately following a major hurricane. The timing and magnitude of receivables such as FHCF recoveries and assessments are unknown.



Celeste Philip, MD, MPH
State Surgeon General and Secretary

**DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH'S ROLE IN COMBATTING
ZIKA IN FLORIDA**

JANUARY 12, 2017

Current Status

1,291 total cases reported in Florida

256 cases acquired Zika in Florida

- 234 of these are Florida residents

1,011 cases acquired Zika during travel outside the United States

208 of Zika cases are pregnant women

2 cases acquired Zika through sexual transmission

19 cases were identified through testing of blood supply

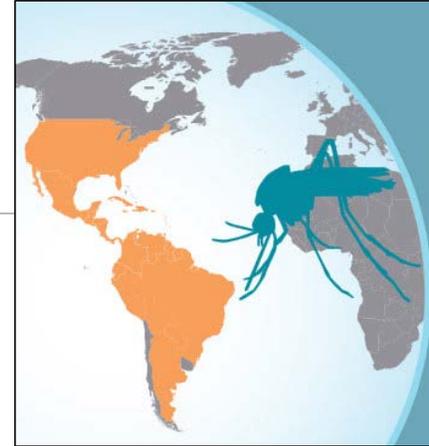
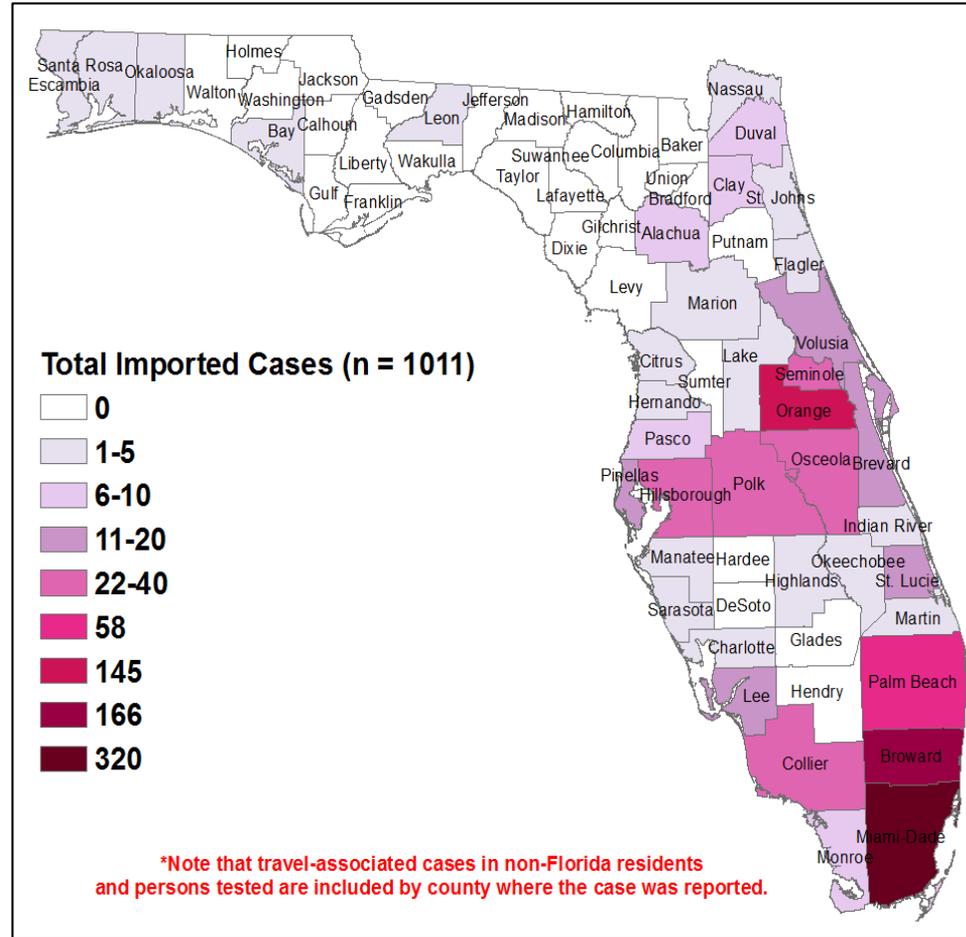


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Travel-Associated Zika Cases

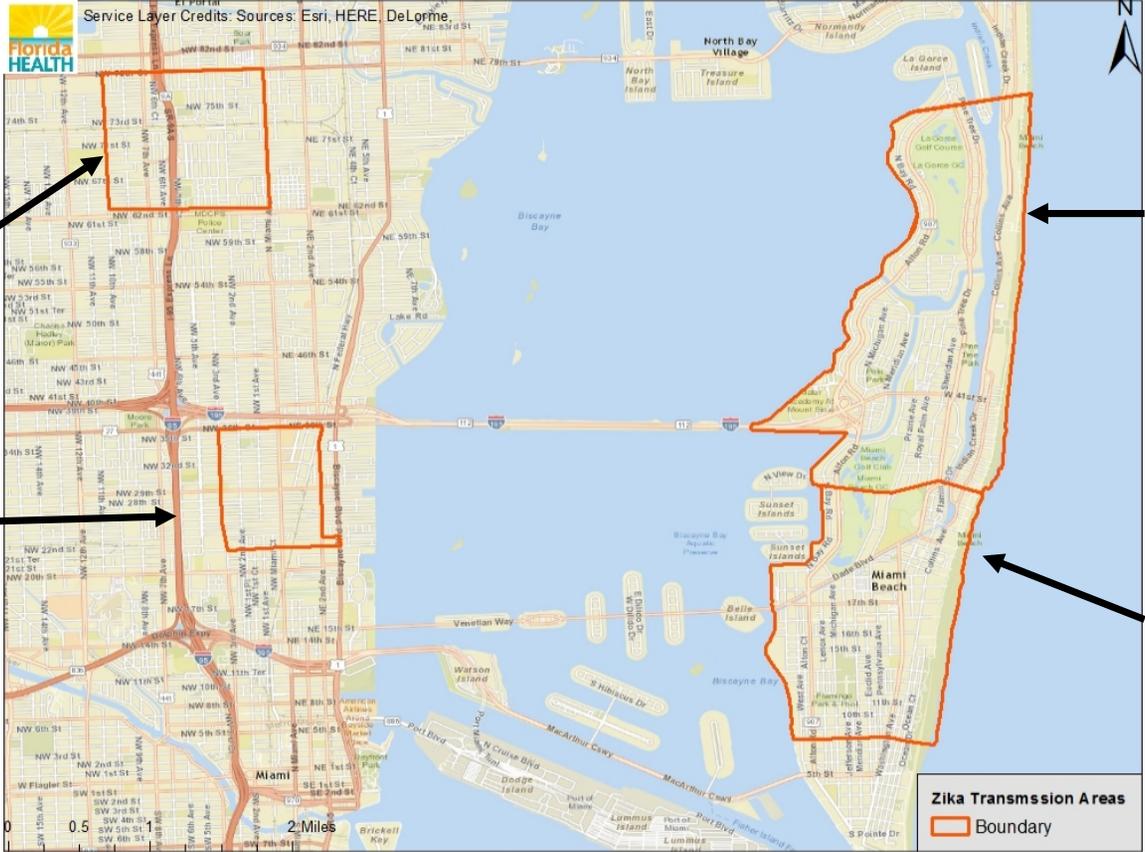


As of Dec. 28

Areas of Active Transmission

Little River
Zone Identified 10/12
Lifted 12/2
52 Days

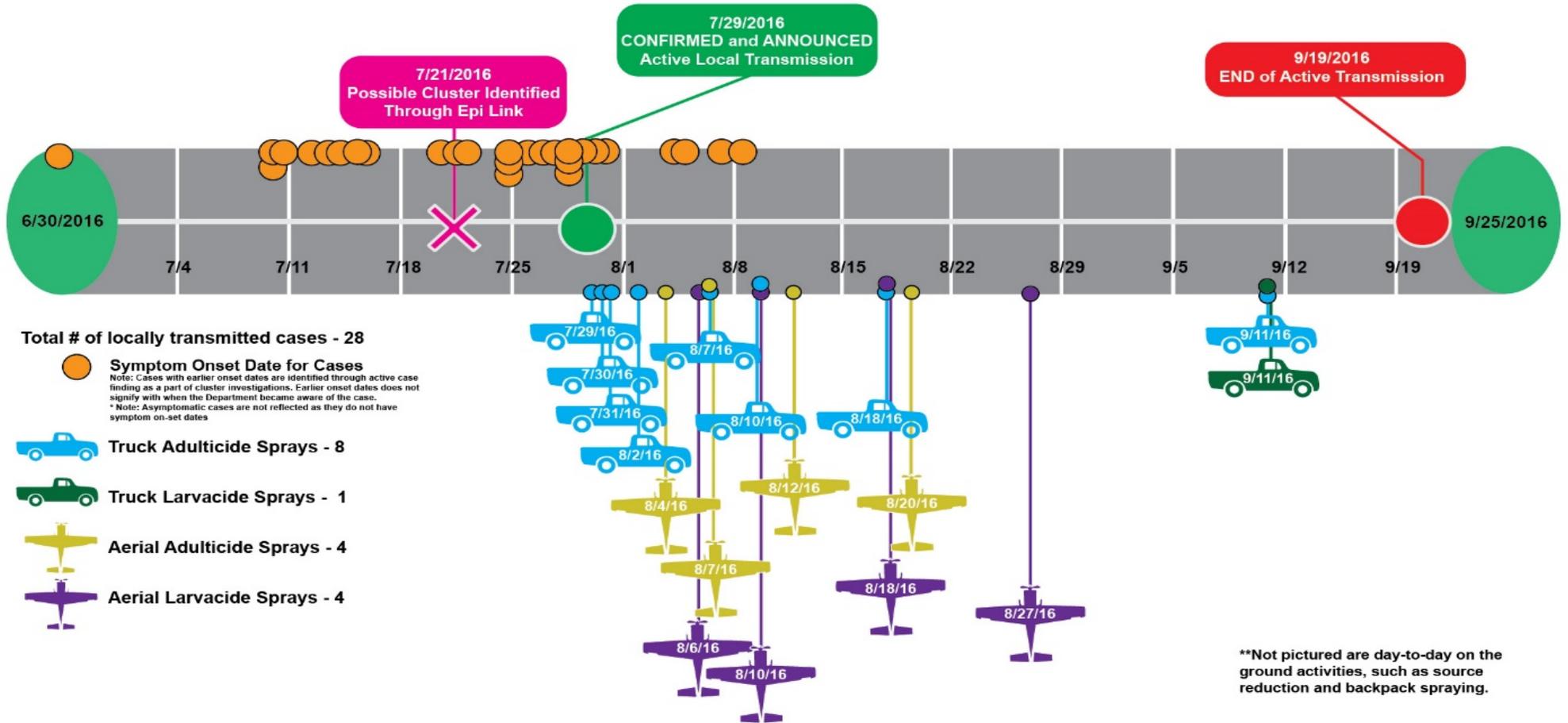
Wynwood
Zone Identified 7/29
Lifted 9/19
53 Days



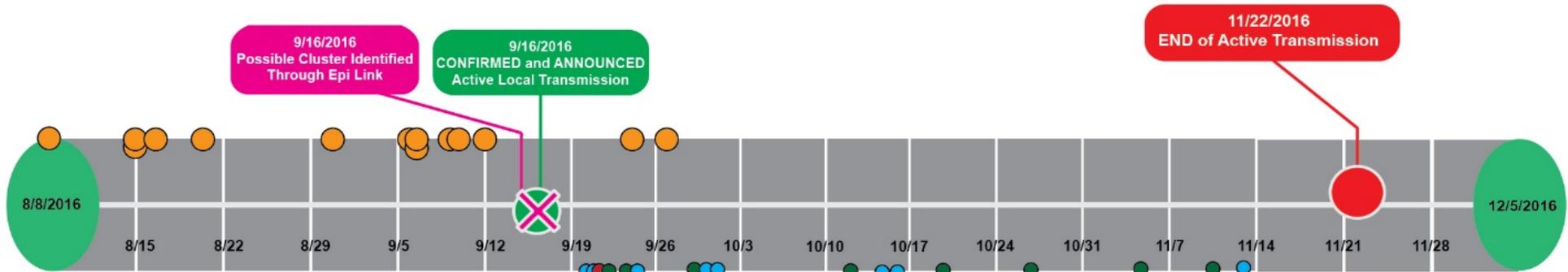
N Miami Beach
Zone Identified 9/16
Lifted 11/22
68 Days

S Miami Beach
Zone Identified 8/19
Lifted 12/9
113 days

Wynwood Zika Activities Timeline

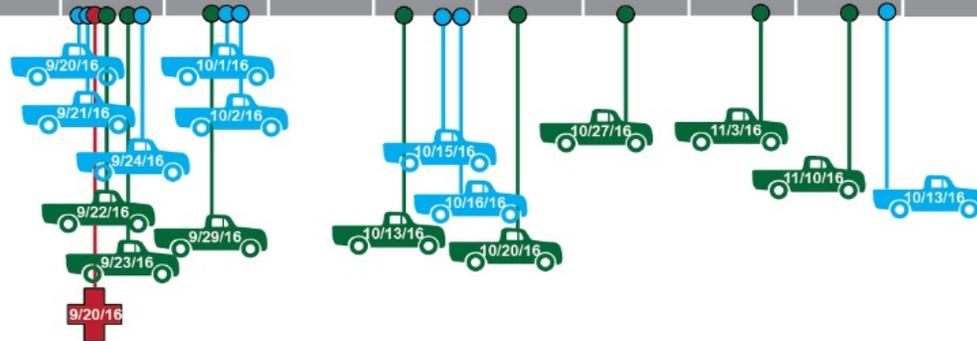


North Miami Beach Zika Activities Timeline



Total # of locally transmitted cases - 14

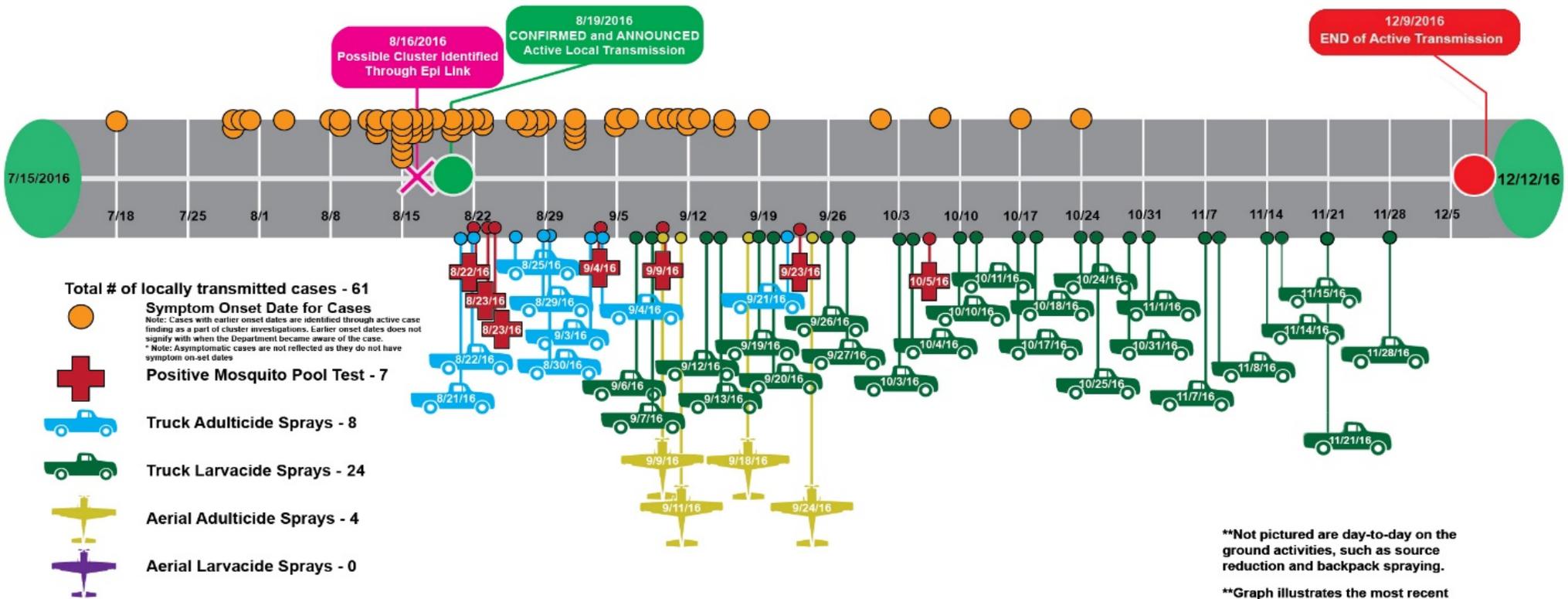
-  **Symptom Onset Date for Cases**
Note: Cases with earlier onset dates are identified through active case finding as a part of cluster investigations. Earlier onset dates does not signify with when the Department became aware of the case.
* Note: Asymptomatic cases are not reflected as they do not have symptom on-set dates
-  **Positive Mosquito Pool Test - 1**
-  **Truck Adulticide Sprays - 7**
-  **Truck Larvacide Sprays - 6**
-  **Aerial Adulticide Sprays - 0**
-  **Aerial Larvacide Sprays - 0**



**Not pictured are day-to-day on the ground activities, such as source reduction and backpack spraying.

**Graph illustrates the most recent information received detailing mosquito control efforts in Miami Beach.

South Miami Beach Zika Activities Timeline



****Not pictured are day-to-day on the ground activities, such as source reduction and backpack spraying.**

****Graph illustrates the most recent information received detailing mosquito control efforts in Miami Beach.**

Roles and Responsibilities

Florida Department of Health

- Coordination of human disease outbreak investigation
- Epidemiology
- Laboratory testing
 - 11,509 people tested for Zika virus by Bureau of Public Health Laboratories
 - 5,199 pregnant women served for no-charge Zika testing to date
- Environmental Health
- Education and outreach

Roles and Responsibilities (cont.)

Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

- Regulate pesticide use for mosquito control
- Provide training and technical expertise, conduct mosquito testing

Local Governments and Mosquito Control Districts

- Vector control and code enforcement

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

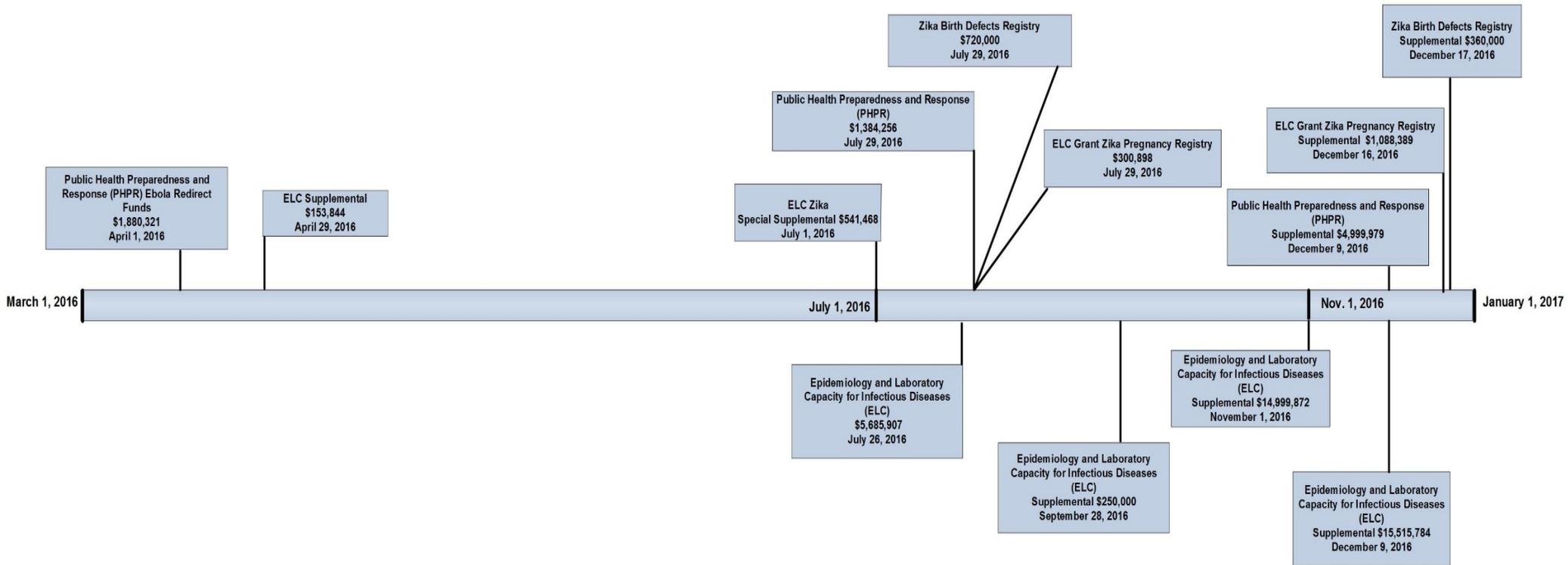
- Financial and technical support for human disease outbreak investigation, laboratory and vector control

Federal Funding

Total Awarded for Zika Response: \$47.8 million

- Total Expended: \$6.5M (vector control: \$4.8M)
- Total Obligated: \$5M (vector control: \$1.9M)
- Total Remaining: \$36.3M (vector control: \$20M)
 - Only \$10.9M of Federal Funds were awarded before November 1, 2016.

Zika Federal Funding Timeline



State General Revenue Funding: Zika Response

Total Amount Appropriated: \$36.2M

- July 2016: \$26.2M
- September 2016: \$10M

Total Expended: \$14.8M (vector control \$11.5M)

- Of the federal funds available July-October, the Department has restored \$2.5M to GR and will be redirecting additional federal funds to restore GR expended.

Total Obligated: \$8.2M (vector control \$2.5M)

Total Remaining: \$13.2M

State General Revenue Funding: Zika Research

Zika Research:

- Funding announced September 2016
- Total Amount: \$25M
- 80 applications being reviewed
- Awards announced by end of January 2017

Private Funding

Pfizer Foundation Grant Award:

- Announced: November 2016
- Total Award: \$1 million
- The Department will restore to GR for the purchase of laboratory supplies and equipment

Zika Response in 2017

Planning meeting with CDC on December 5, 2016 in Atlanta

Florida Zika Strategic Planning Meeting on December 14, 2016 in Orlando

- More than 190 participants

Continue partnerships with:

- **Health care professionals** to identify Zika cases in Florida, especially in pregnant women and infants and provide needed health care resources
- **Blood banks** to identify Zika-infected blood donors
- **Mosquito control districts** and **local governments** to support vector control, including emerging technologies

Future Funding 2017-2018

General Revenue

- Included in the Department's 2017-2018 LBR
- 21 dedicated epidemiologists (\$1.9M GR)

Federal Funds *January 2017 – July 2018 (18 Month Award)*

- Epidemiological Laboratory Capacity - \$16.6M
- Specific to Vector Control - \$11M

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Florida Clerks of Court Budget Overview

Senate Appropriations Committee

Clerks of Court Operations Corporation

Presenter:

Honorable Stacy Butterfield, CPA

Polk County Clerk & Comptroller

Chair, CCOC Budget Committee

January 12, 2017

Introduction

- The Florida Clerks of Court Operations Corporation (CCOC) was created by the Florida Legislature.
- CCOC performs the statutory responsibility to review and certify court-related budgets for all 67 Clerks of Court.

Budget Background

- **Prior to 2009:** Clerks were outside of the state budget and were funded through distribution of fines, fees and costs.
- **2009:** Clerks became part of the state budget, which changed the entire process including revenue distribution.
- **2009-2013:** Legislative appropriation authority required backfill of approximately **\$150 M** due to insufficient statutorily designated revenue sources.
 - **2009-10:** \$18.6 M
 - **2010-11:** \$44.2 M
 - **2011-12:** \$57.6 M
 - **2012-13:** \$29.5 M

Budget Background

- **2013-Present:** Clerks taken back out of the state budget.
- Statutorily designated revenue sources continue to result in shortfalls, for which a long-term solution was not addressed due to other state priorities.
- Clerks received some financial relief through appropriations for jury administration and budget backfill.
 - **2015-16:** \$15.8 M
 - **2016-17:** \$11.7 M

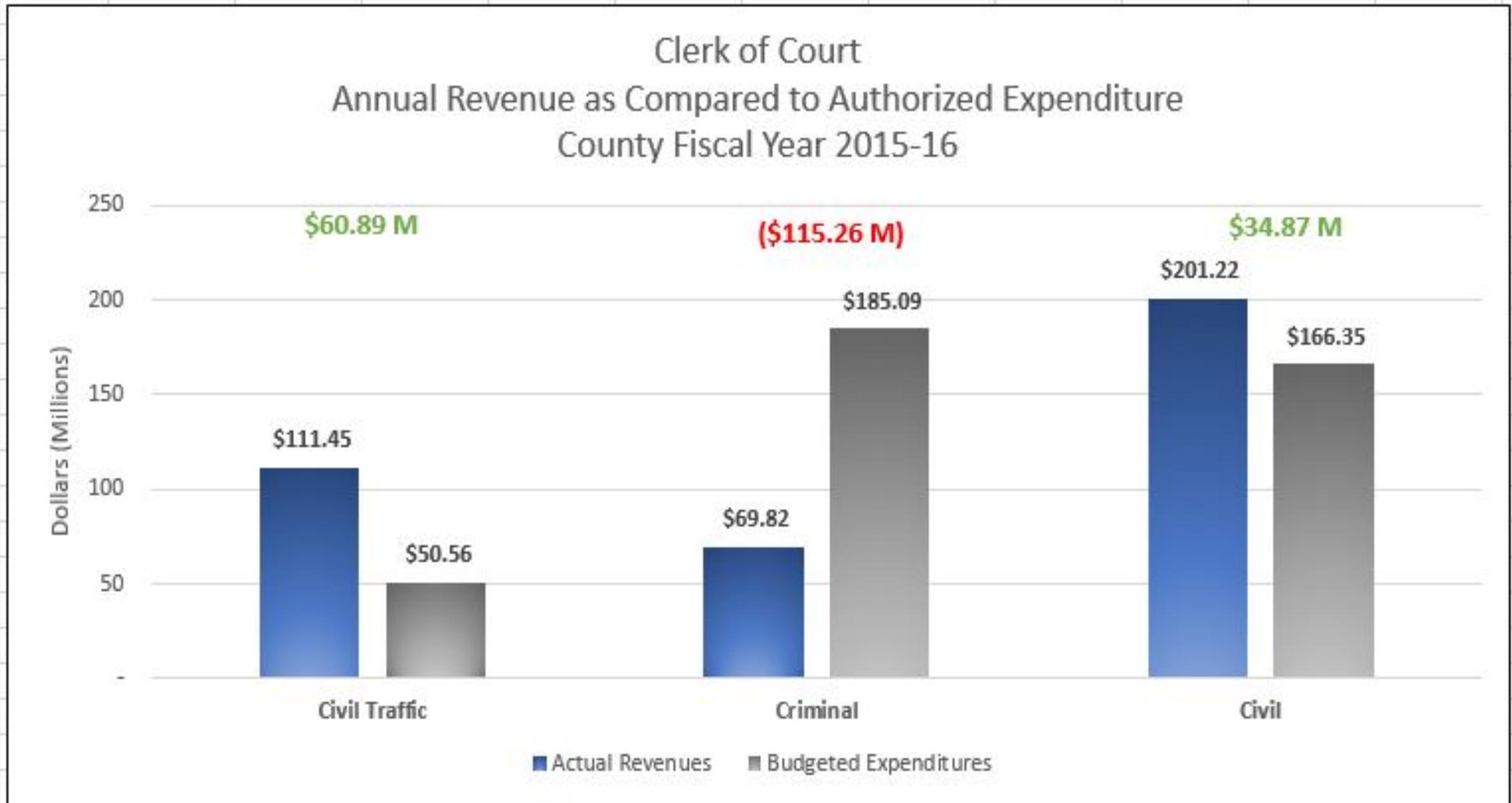
Clerks' Budgets 2013-Present



CFY 2016-17 Budget

- **Minimum Needs-Based Budget: \$459 M**
- **Available Revenue: \$422 M**
- **Current Revenue Shortfall: \$37 M**

Revenues by Court Type

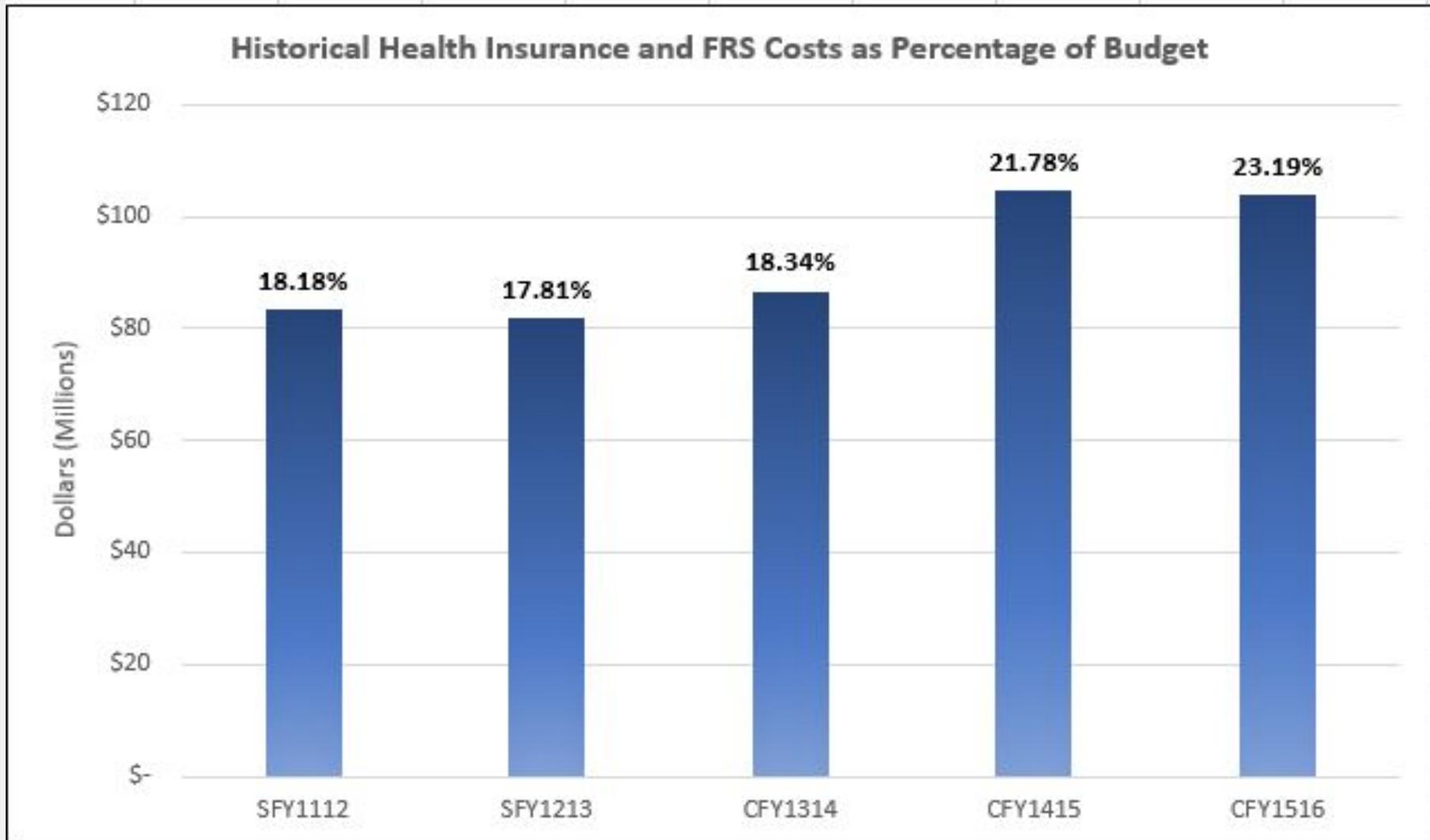


New Requirements Placed on Clerks

- 2012: Redaction of Records is Required (s. 119.0714, F.S.)
- 2013: E-Filing Mandated in Civil Cases (SC11-399)
- 2014: Electronic Record on Appeal is Required (SC15-765)
- 2014: E-Filing Mandated in Criminal Cases (AOSC13-48)
- 2015: Public Access to Records Mandated (Rule 2.420, RJA)

Budget Concerns

Health Benefit and FRS Costs Continue to Increase



Insufficient Revenue Impacts

- Public Safety
 - Criminal History
 - Mental Health- firearm possession
 - Timely Incarceration and Release

- Commerce
 - Access to Court
 - Disbursements
 - Service Delays

Questions?

January 12, 2017

THE FLORIDA SENATE
APPEARANCE RECORD

(Deliver BOTH copies of this form to the Senator or Senate Professional Staff conducting the meeting)

1/12/17
Meeting Date

Bill Number (if applicable)

Topic Update on Clerk of Courts Issues

Amendment Barcode (if applicable)

Name Stacy M. Butterfield, CPA

Job Title Clerk : Comptroller Polk County, FL

Address _____

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Bartow

FL

33830

City

State

Zip

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Speaking: For Against Information

Waive Speaking: In Support Against
(The Chair will read this information into the record.)

Representing Florida Clerks of Court

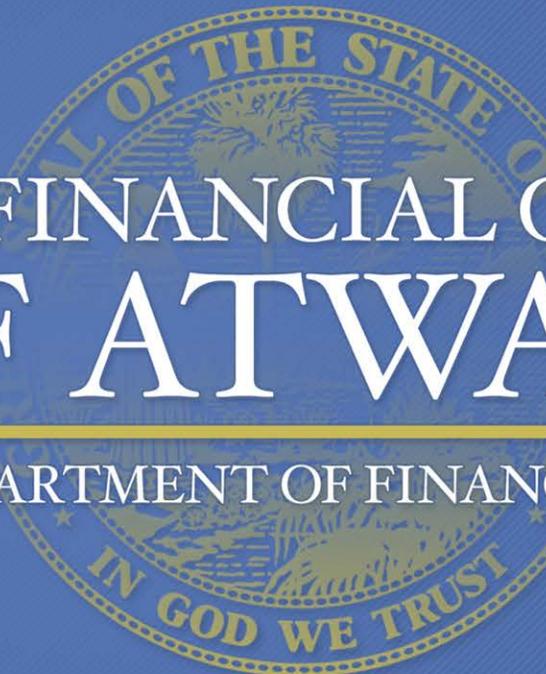
Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

While it is a Senate tradition to encourage public testimony, time may not permit all persons wishing to speak to be heard at this meeting. Those who do speak may be asked to limit their remarks so that as many persons as possible can be heard.

This form is part of the public record for this meeting.

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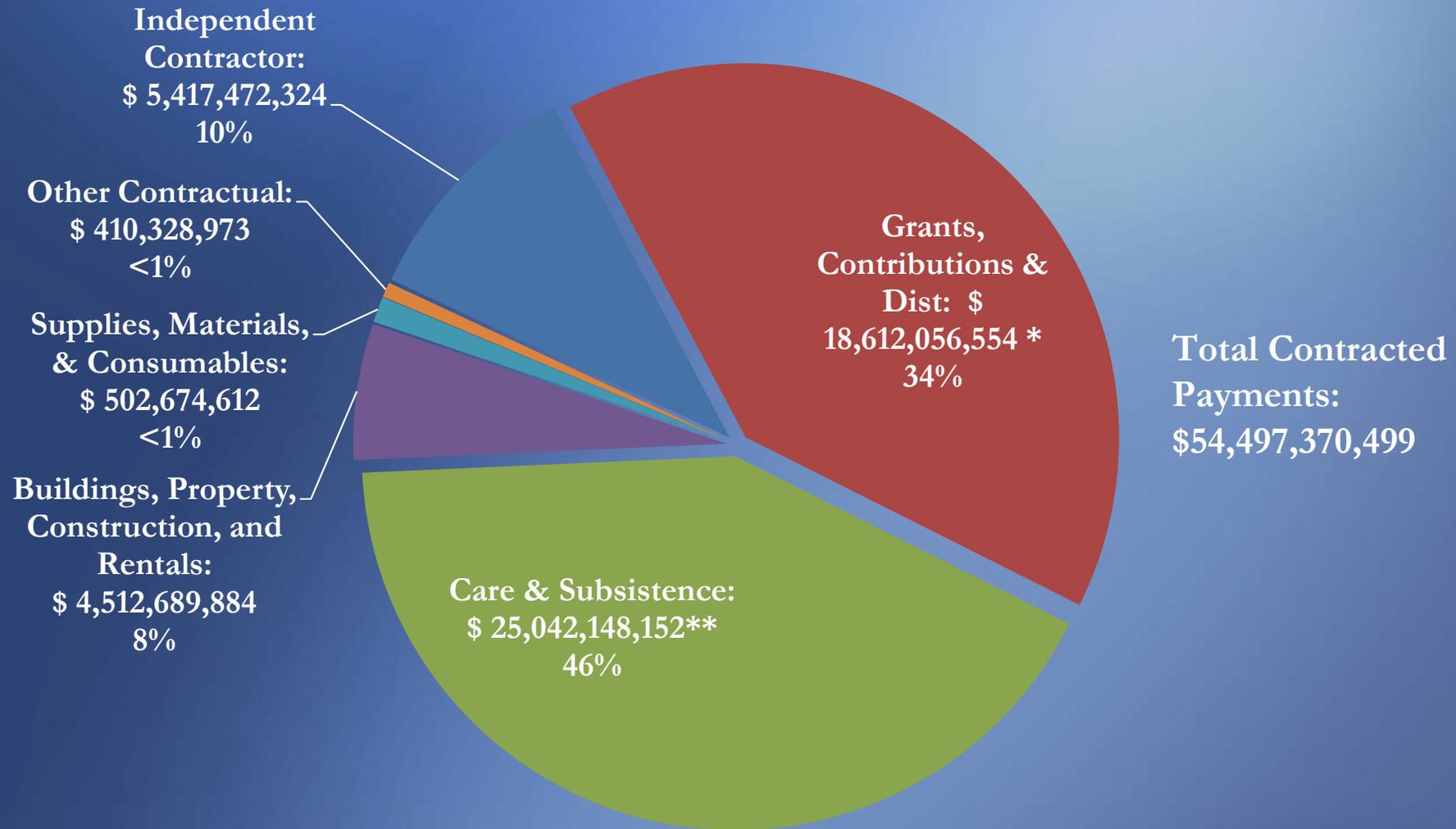


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**CFO's Contract Reporting Website:
Florida Accountability Contract Tracking System
(FACTS)**

**Senate Appropriations Committee
January 12, 2017**

Breakdown of Contracted Spending for Fiscal Year 2015-2016



*Includes Florida Education Finance Program (FEFP) payments totaling \$11,079,523,336

**Includes Medicaid payments totaling \$23,350,923,504

Statutory Requirements – Transparency

- SB 2096 was adopted into Law (2011–49) during the 2011 Session.

“The Chief Financial Officer shall provide public access to a state contract management system that provides information and documentation relating to contracts procured by **all governmental entities**”

- HB 5401 was adopted into Law (2013–54) during the 2013 Session and replaced reporting required for “all governmental entities” with “**state entities**”

Statutory Requirements – Transparency

HB 5401 also included the following:

- Defines a contract as “a written agreement or purchase order issued for the purchase of goods or services or a written agreement for the receipt of state or federal financial assistance.”
- Defines a procurement document as “any document or material provided to the public or any vendor as part of a formal competitive solicitation of goods or services undertaken by a state entity, and a document or material submitted in response to a formal competitive solicitation by any vendor who is awarded the resulting contract”

Statutory Requirements – Transparency

- Added electronic copies of contracts and procurement documents to the reporting requirements
- Added a requirement for use of appropriate internet security
- Added a requirement for the redaction/removal of information that is exempt from public record
- Allows the Department of Legal Affairs and Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to post information on their own Agency–managed website
- By January 1, 2014, each state entity shall post existing contracts that were executed before July 1, 2013, with payment from state funds made after June 30, 2013

Benefits

- Eliminated three separate reporting requirements
- Data elements are validated with State's accounting system to provide integrity of the information
- Contract Information is validated during the audit of contractual payment/Error Rates have decreased by 24%
- Transparency on Vendor pricing and performance metrics
- Key Information for policy makers: current and future budget obligations, built in price escalators, revenue agreements, contracts exempt from competitive solicitation

FACTS Statistics
(as of 1/3/2016)

Purchase Orders	692,422
Contracts	53,349
Grant Disbursement Agreements	29,220
Grant Awards/Revenue Agree.	5,356

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FLORIDA'S CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

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State Contract Search: FACTS



State Contract Audits

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Search

To search for contract, grant award or purchase order information please enter at least one search criteria in the fields below. If you would like to see details for all agencies or all commodity groups, please provide additional criteria in any of the remaining fields.

Agency Name

Vendor/Grantor Name

Dollar Value

From To

Beginning and/or Ending Dates (mm/dd/yyyy)

Begin End

Commodity/Service Type (Contract & Purchase Order Only)

Show All
 Show Grant Awards Only
 Show Contracts Only
 Show Purchase Orders Only

Please refine the search by providing following details if known.

Agency Assigned Contract ID (if known)

Grant Award ID (if known)

MFMP PO Number (if known)

By using this Search you agree to [terms and conditions](#) of the Search.

Results
Displaying 1 to 5 of 5
Download Results

AGENCY NAME ▲	VENDOR/GRANTOR NAME	TYPE	AGENCY ASSIGNED CONTRACTID	GRANTAWARD ID	PO NUMBER	TOTAL AMOUNT	COMMODITY/SERVICE TYPE	VIEW AUDITS
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL	WELLS FARGO BANK	Standard Two Party Agreement by	TR115			65,670,000.00	BANKING FINANCIAL SERVICES	View

Contract summary information is always displayed at the top of each page. **Details** page groups contract information in boxes for easy identification.

Contract Information

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Agency Contract ID: TR174

Vendor Name: WELLS FARGO BANKS

Total Budgetary Amount: \$9,935,071.46

Date of Execution: 02/19/2013

Details

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Main Information

Agency Contract ID: TR174

FLAIR Contract ID: D0716

Short Title: EFT & Disb

Long Title: EFT and Controlled Disbursement

Contract Type: Standard Two Party Agreement by Statute

Contract Status: Active

Date of Execution: 02/19/2013

Date of Beginning: 02/19/2013

Original End Date: 02/18/2016

New Ending Date: 02/18/2019

Agency Service Area: TR

Statutory Authority: 17.52

Contract Involves State or Federal Financial Assistance: No

Recipient Type:

Provide for Administrative Cost: No

Provide for Periodic Increase: No

Procurement Information

Authorized Advanced Payment: No

Method of Procurement: Agency Invitation to Negotiate [s. 287.057 (1) (c), FAC]

State Term Contract ID:

Contract's Exemption Justification:

Agency Reference Number: DFS TR ITN 11/12-12

Business Case Study Done: No

Legal Challenges to Procurement: No

Outsourcing / Capital Improvements

Was the Contracted Function Previously Performed by the State: Yes

Was the Contracted Function Considered for Insourcing back to the State: No

Did the Vendor Make Capital Improvements on State Property: No

Details page also includes budget information, contract changes, and grant numbers (CFDA/CSFA) when applicable.

Budget Information

Original Contract Amount: \$0.00
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 Total Recurring Budgetary Amount: \$9,935,071.46

Total Non-Recurring Budgetary Amount: \$0.00
 Total Budgetary Amount: \$9,935,071.46
 Total Unfunded Amount: (\$9,935,071.46)

As of Date: 7/11/2016

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RECURRING BUDGETARY AMOUNT	ACCOUNT CODE	FISCAL YEAR EFFECTIVE DATE	FY	COST ACCUMULATOR	AGENCY AMENDMENT REFERENCE
\$325,653.00	43-10-1-000122-43200100-00-100777-00	07/01/2018	2018-2019		
\$160,396.26	43-20-2-725001-43100300-00-100777-00	07/01/2018	2018-2019		
\$558,262.29	43-10-1-000122-43200100-00-100777-00	07/01/2017	2017-2018		
\$558,262.29	43-10-1-000122-43200100-00-100777-00	07/01/2017	2017-2018		
\$274,965.01	43-20-2-725001-43100300-00-100777-00	07/01/2017	2017-2018		
\$80,000.00	43-20-2-021201-43200100-00-010000-00	07/01/2016	2016-2017		
\$280,000.00	43-10-1-000122-43200100-00-010000-00	07/01/2016	2016-2017		
\$274,965.01	43-20-2-725001-43100300-00-100777-00	07/01/2016	2016-2017		
\$232,609.29	43-10-1-000122-43200100-00-100777-00	01/20/2016	2015-2016		
\$114,568.75	43-20-2-725001-43100300-00-100777-00	01/20/2016	2015-2016		
\$300,000.00	43-10-1-000122-43200100-00-100777-00	07/01/2015	2015-2016		
\$170,000.00	43-20-2-725001-43100300-00-100777-00	07/01/2015	2015-2016		
\$80,000.00	43-20-2-021201-43200100-00-100777-00	07/01/2014	2014-2015		
\$280,000.00	43-10-1-000122-43200100-00-100777-00	09/29/2014	2014-2015		
\$175,637.37	43-20-2-725001-43100300-00-100777-00	06/30/2014	2013-2014		
\$80,000.00	43-20-2-021201-43200100-00-100777-00	03/06/2014	2013-2014		
\$126,906.17	43-10-1-000122-43200100-00-100777-00	06/30/2013	2012-2013		
\$61,164.10	43-20-2-725001-43100300-00-100777-00	06/30/2013	2012-2013		
\$3,901,834.21	43-10-1-000122-43200100-00-100777-00	02/19/2013	2012-2013		
\$1,899,847.71	43-20-2-725001-43100300-00-100777-00	04/01/2013	2012-2013		

No Non-Recurring Budgetary records found for this contract.

Contract Change

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CHANGE TYPE	AMENDMENT AMOUNT	AGENCY AMENDMENT REFERENCE	CHANGE DESCRIPTION	AMENDMENT EFFECTIVE DATE	AMENDMENT EXECUTION DATE	NEW ENDING DATE
Renewal	\$0.00	R1	Renewal	02/19/2016	01/20/2016	02/18/2019

Vendor

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NAME LINE 1	NAME LINE 2	CITY STATE ZIP	MINORITY VENDOR DESIGNATION
WELLS FARGO BANKS		MINNEAPOLIS MN 554850000	Non-Minority

CFDA

CSFA

Deliverables page provides details on the contract's pricing, performance measures, and financial consequences.

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MORE	DELIVERABLE NUMBER ▲	COMMODITY/SERVICE TYPE	MAJOR DELIVERABLE	METHOD OF PAYMENT
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Project Plan for file interface	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Solution Architecture and Design	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Production Implementation Guide	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Test Plan for Services	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Go-Live	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Pay State Warrants	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Positive Pay Services per Warrant	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
<p> Major Deliverable: Positive Pay Services per Warrant Deliverable Price: \$0.01 Non Price Justification: Performance Metrics: Access the file by 10 a.m. Financial Consequences: The Department will not pay the charges for the itmes presented past 10 a.m. ET. Source Documentation Page Reference: 34 Deliverable Number: </p>				
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Warrant Forgery Processing	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Warrant Image	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Compact Disk of Images	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate
+		BANKING, FINANCIAL SERVICES	Wire received	Fixed Fee / Unit Rate

Payments page displays payment information that has been recorded to the contract number in the State's accounting system (FLAIR).

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Payments are also referred to as expenditures (creating or incurring a legal obligation to disburse money) or disbursements (the payment of expenditures). Payments include disbursements and accounting adjustments made on a contract. Payments are always positive amounts while accounting adjustments may be positive or negative depending on the type of adjustment.

Payment Details

[Expand All Payments](#) [Download Payments](#)

"Date" in the listing below indicates the date the payment voucher was recorded in the system, not the date the payment was issued.

MORE	FISCAL YEAR	TOTAL AMOUNT											
<input type="checkbox"/>	2016-2017	\$205,571.66											
	STATEWIDE DOCUMENT#	AGENCY DOCUMENT#											
	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT											
	L1	GF											
	SF	FID											
	BE	IBI											
	CAT	YR											
	CFI	DATE											
	D7000299682	V0072630001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$26,965.65	43	10	1	000122	43200100	00	100777	00	12/19/2016
	D7000299683	V0072640001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$14,405.37	43	20	2	725001	43100300	00	100777	00	12/19/2016
	D7000267123	V0064650001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$4,913.01	43	10	1	000122	43200100	00	100777	00	12/01/2016
	D7000267124	V0064660001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$21,690.91	43	20	2	021201	43200100	00	100777	00	12/01/2016
	D7000267125	V0064670001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$13,480.80	43	20	2	725001	43100300	00	100777	00	12/01/2016
	D7000190134	V0045710001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$29,237.04	43	20	2	021201	43200100	00	100777	00	10/18/2016
	D7000190135	V0045720001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$15,184.36	43	20	2	725001	43100300	00	100777	00	10/18/2016
	D7000165383	V0039290001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$29,072.05	43	20	2	021201	43200100	00	100777	00	10/04/2016
	D7000165384	V0039300001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$14,267.42	43	20	2	725001	43100300	00	100777	00	10/04/2016
	D7000079490	V0019250001	WELLS FARGO BANKS	\$25,132.16	43	10	1	000122	43200100	00	100777	00	08/17/2016
	Displaying 1 to 10 of 11												
<input type="checkbox"/>	2015-2016	\$496,688.21											
<input type="checkbox"/>	2014-2015	\$436,974.07											

Documents page allows the public access to scanned images of the original contract and any subsequent amendments.

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Contract Documents

Click on the pdf icon or Agency Document Link to view the document

DOCUMENT TYPE	DOCUMENT REFERENCE #	EXECUTED DATE	DOCUMENT ADD DATE	AGENCY DOCUMENT LINK	VIEW
Original Contract	Original Contract - D0716	02/19/2013	12/1/2014 11:56:12 AM		
Renewal	R1	01/20/2016	2/8/2016 11:44:30 AM		

Audits page will display the results of contract reviews completed by the CFO's office.

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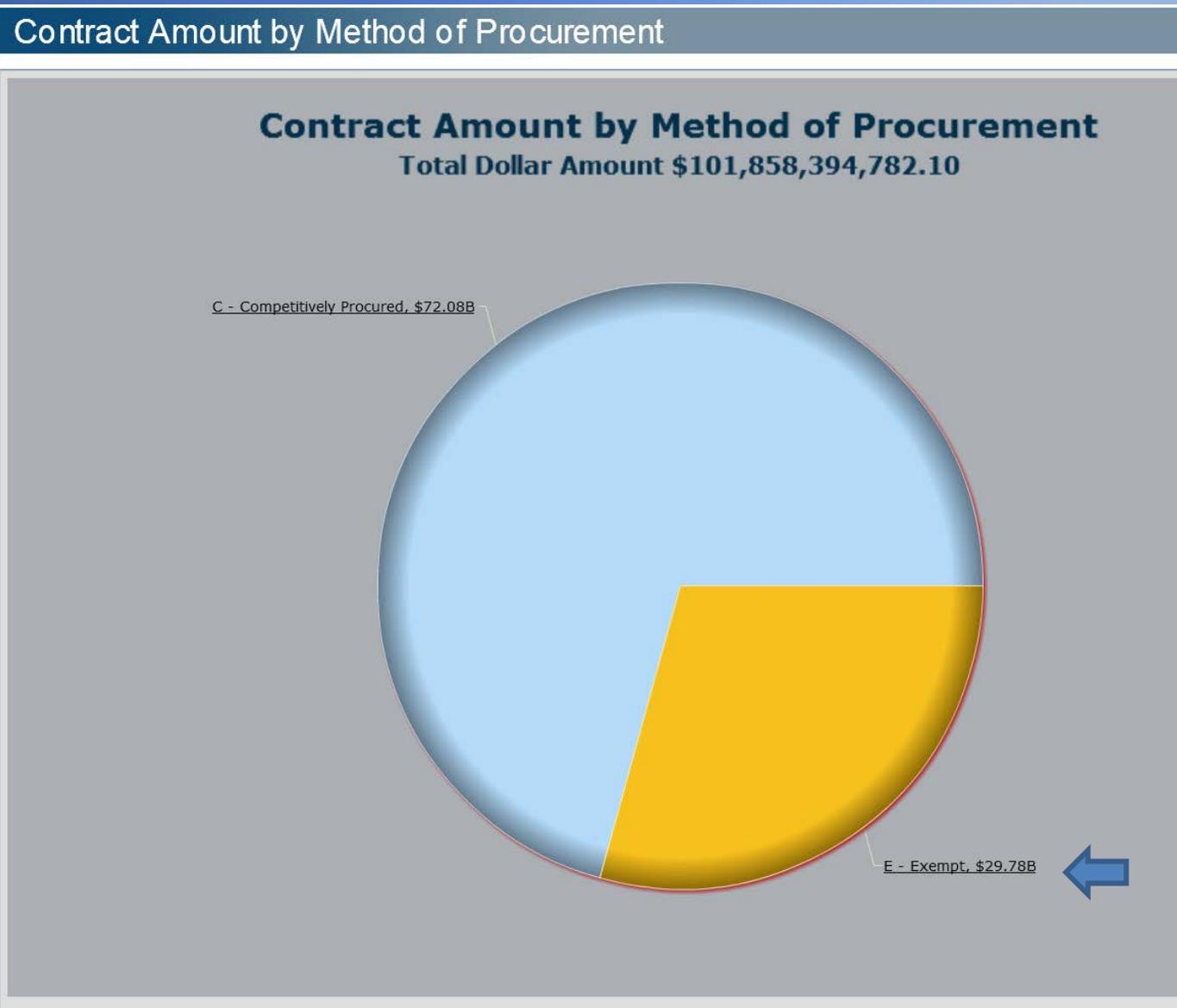
Audit results posted prior to June 30, 2012, appear in a summarized form. As of July 1, 2012, the audit reporting process was expanded to include additional questions and comments from the Bureau of Auditing. As audits are captured in electronic format, they will be posted to this system. If you are interested in seeing audit reports by Fiscal Year and Agency Action Plans, please click [here](#) to navigate to the Transparency Florida Contract Audit page.

AUDIT TYPE	REVIEW DATE	FISCAL YEAR	VIEW
Contract Review	05/31/2013	2012-2013	View

FACTS also provides interesting Charts and Reports associated with all the active contracts currently in the system.

The screenshot shows the website header for Jeff Atwater, Florida's Chief Financial Officer. The main navigation bar includes links for Contract Search, FAQ Questions?, Contact Us State Agencies, Message From CFO Atwater, Charts & Reports, and Transparency Florida. Below this is a 'Charts' section with a list of five links: Number of Active Contracts by Agency, Number of Active Contracts by Contract Type, Contract Amount by Method of Procurement, Contract Amount By Agency, and Contract Amount by Contract Type. A blue arrow points to the first link.

FACTS charts allow the public to click on the pie totals and see a report that provides details associated with the chart.



FACTS – the public can use the advanced search page to pull a listing of contracts for each method of procurement identified on this report.

Exempt Method of Procurements



METHOD OF PROCUREMENT	CONTRACT AMOUNT	NUMBER OF CONTRACTS
Exempt, Services or Commodities provided by Governmental Agencies [s. 287.057 (3) (f) 12, & s.287.057 (22), FS]	\$10,548,621,660.23	3716
Exempt, Federal or state law prescribes with whom the agency must contract [s. 287.057 (10), FS]	\$9,128,874,461.64	3637
Exempt, Health services, including examination, diagnosis, treatment, prevention, medical consultation or administration. [s. 287.057 (3) (f) 5a, FS & Rule 60A-1002 (4) (k), FAC]	\$2,215,879,373.37	833
Exempt, Services to persons w/ mental/physical disabilities by non-profit corporations [s. 287.057 (3) (f) 6, FS & Rule 60A-1.002 (4) (k), FAC]	\$1,816,559,727.68	288
Non-competitively awarded grants to governmental entities, non-profits or for-profit organizations.	\$872,186,839.57	3980
Rate of payment is established during the appropriation process [S. 287.057 (10), FS]	\$725,216,523.50	691
DOT Exemption, JPAs/LAP: Aid and contributions by governmental entities for FDOT projects or federal aid [Section 339.12, F.S.]	\$387,053,176.39	213
DOT Exemption, Funding grants for Aviation/Airport programs and projects [Section 332.007, F.S.]	\$316,445,802.67	176
Single source approval over Category Two [s. 287.057 (3) (c), FS & Rule 60A-1.045, FAC]	\$304,525,997.60	290
DOT Exemption, Rail program [Section 341.302, F.S.]	\$294,005,529.38	181
DOT Exemption, Contracts with counties and municipalities to perform routine maintenance work on the State Highway System [Section 335.055, F.S.]	\$292,964,471.70	170
DOT Exemption, Florida Seaport Transportation and Economic Development Funding [Section 311.07, F.S.]	\$258,404,739.00	43
DOT Exemption, Rail Funding [Section 341.303, F.S.]	\$240,058,991.19	18
Exempt, Training and education services [s. 287.057 (3) (f) 10, & s440.491 (6), FS]	\$227,915,491.06	389
DOT Exemption, Public Transit Services [Section 341.041, F.S.]	\$202,908,742.31	136
Exempt, Transportation for the Disadvantaged [s. 427.011 (5), FS]	\$171,760,748.91	429
Exempt, Medicaid services [s. 287.057 (3) (f) 7, FS & Rule 60A-1.002 (4) (k), FAC]	\$156,717,026.00	74
Exempt, Legal services, including Attorney, paralegal, expert witness, appraisal and mediator services [s.287.057 (3) (f) 4, FS]	\$155,058,388.05	4484
Exempt, Prevention services related to mental health, substance and child abuse, shelters/runaways, by non-profits [s. 287.057 (3) (f) 9, FS & Rule 60A-1.002 (4) (k), FAC]	\$150,931,933.26	59
DOT Exemption, State-Funded Infrastructure Bank Loans and Credit Enhancements for Constructing and Improving Highway Transportation Facilities [Section 339.55, F.S.]	\$145,292,319.65	6
DOT Exemption, Small County Outreach Program [Section 339.2818, F.S.]	\$139,290,676.00	210
Exempt, Regulated utilities and government franchised and public communications, except long distance telecommunications services or governmental franchise SVCCS, [Rule 60A-1.002(4) (a) & (b), FAC]	\$103,378,777.23	584

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Assessment Contracts - DOE Provided 1.10.17

Line #	Vendor	Title of Contract	Statutory Authority	Contract #	How and When Procured	Date Contract Executed	Period of Contract (Base and Renewal Periods)	FY 2016-17 Appropriation	Original Contract Amount	Amended Contract Amount	Spent to Date (1/10/2017)
1	NCS Pearson, Inc.	Administration of State Standards-Based Assessment Program FCAT	S. 1008.22, F.S.	09-658	RFP 2008-17; issued April 4, 2008	6/22/2009	Base 6/22/09 - 11/30/13; Renewal 12/1/13 - 11/30/15; Extend to end 11/30/16	\$ 8,264,698	\$ 254,100,000.00	\$ 353,844,500.00	\$ 345,984,803.72
2	Questar Assessment, Inc.	Implementation and Administration of the Comprehensive English Language Assessment (CELLA)	S. 1003.56, F.S.	09-659	ITN 2009-07; issued September 26, 2008	6/19/2009	Base 6/19/09 - 12/31/12; Renewal 1/1/13 - 12/31/14; Extend to end 6/30/15	\$ -	\$ 12,373,966.00	\$ 22,936,513.00	\$ 13,730,935.00
3	McCann Associates Holdings, LLC	Implementation of a College and Career Readiness Placement Test to be purchased at fixed unit prices by Florida public educational institutions (PERT)	S. 1008.30, F.S.	10-651	ITN 2010-01; issued June 17, 2009	4/22/2010	Base 4/22/10 - 3/31/15; Renewal 4/1/15 - 8/31/16; Renewal 9/1/16 - 3/31/17	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 12,500.00
4	Measured Progress	Florida Alternate Assessment Development	S. 1008.22, F.S.	11-814	ITN 2011-29; issued May 23, 2011	7/22/2011	Base 7/22/11 - 6/30/14; Renewal 7/1/14 - 6/30/15	\$ -	\$ 4,759,530.00	\$ 6,250,804.00	\$ 5,424,808.18
5	NCS Pearson, Inc. Evaluation Systems	Administration, Development, Scoring, and Reporting of the Certification Examinations for Florida Educators	S. 1012.56, F.S.	12-652	ITN 2011-05; issued March 21, 2011	12/21/2011	Base 12/21/11 - 12/31/15; Renewal 1/1/16 - 12/31/17	\$ 13,046,423	\$ 34,754,325.00	\$ 56,706,713.50	\$ 44,012,119.20
6	NCS Pearson, Inc.	Florida Interim Item Bank and Test Platform (RTT through 7/31/15)	S. 1008.22, F.S.	12-818	RFP 2012-48; issued February 15, 2012	6/25/2012	Base 6/25/12 - 6/30/14; Renewal #1 7/1/14 - 7/31/15; Renewal #2 8/1/15 - 7/31/16	\$ 535,379	\$ 25,476,748.00	\$ 27,728,309.00	\$ 27,330,155.00
7	Worldwide Interactive Network	Common Assessment Instrument for Florida Juvenile Justice Education Program	S. 1003.52, F.S.	12-921	ITN 2012-17; issued October 12, 2011	6/14/2012	Base 6/14/12 - 8/31/15	\$ -	\$ 270,000.00	\$ 270,000.00	\$ 240,000.00
8	University of Nebraska	Audit of Statewide Assessments	S. 1008.22, F.S.	13-658	ITN 2012-55; issued April 24, 2012	1/25/2013	Base 1/25/13 - 11/30/14; Renewal #1 12/1/14 - 11/30/16	\$ -	\$ 394,081.00	\$ 811,758.00	\$ 811,756.00
9	American Institutes for Research (AIR)	Florida Standards Assessment	S. 1008.22, F.S.	14-652	ITN 2014-47; issued October 25, 2013	6/3/2014	Base 6/3/14 - 5/29/17	\$ 33,538,987	\$ 107,469,428.00	\$ 129,456,850.00	\$ 76,691,895.82
10	Florida State University	Quality control Analysis of Statewide Assessment Programs	S. 1008.22, F.S.	14-659	ITN 2013-13; issued May 14, 2013	11/25/2013	Base 11/25/13 - 11/30/15	\$ 780,000	\$ 1,693,160.00	\$ 1,693,160.00	\$ 986,321.72
11	Human Resources Research Organization	External Assessment Evaluator of the Interim Assessment materials	S. 1008.22, F.S.	14-670	RFP 2014-22; issued January 17, 2014	6/13/2014	Base 6/13/14 - 6/30/15; Extend to end 8/31/15	\$ -	\$ 605,375.00	\$ 763,133.00	\$ 654,134.00
12	WESTAT, Inc.	Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study	S. 1008.22, F.S.	14-671	Single Source 2014-86; issued May 20, 2014	6/27/2014	Base 7/1/14 - 6/30/15; Extend to end 12/31/15	\$ -	\$ 781,270.00	\$ 1,093,000.00	\$ 781,270.00
13	NCS Pearson, Inc.	Florida Kindergarten Readiness Screener	S. 1002.69, F.S.	14-814	ITN 2014-50; issued January 29, 2014	6/30/2014	Base 6/30/14 - 7/2/17	\$ 869,387	\$ 2,720,250.00	\$ 2,720,250.00	\$ 2,720,250.00
14	ACT, Inc.	ACT (PLAN) Testing Program	S. 1007.35, F.S.	15-656	Exempt, 1007.35(5) Florida Statute	10/23/2014	Base 10/23/14 - 4/30/15	\$ -	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 195,530.00
15	The College Board	PSAT Testing Program	S. 1007.35, F.S.	15-657	Exempt, 1007.35(5) Florida Statute	9/11/2014	Base 9/11/14 - 4/30/15	\$ -	\$ 1,200,000.00	\$ 1,200,000.00	\$ 1,200,000.00
16	University of Nebraska	General Knowledge & Graduate Record Examination Study	S. 1012.56, F.S.	15-658	Exempt, 1012.55, 1012.56, 1012.59 Florida Statute	11/14/2014	Base 11/14/14 - 2/28/15; Extend to end 4/30/15	\$ -	\$ 94,611.54	\$ 94,611.54	\$ 94,611.54
17	Alpine Testing Solutions, Inc.	Psychometric Validity for the Florida Standards Assessment	S. 1008.22, F.S.	15-660	HB 7069 as approved by the Governor	6/4/2015	Base 6/4/15 - 9/1/15	\$ -	\$ 594,310.43	\$ 594,310.43	\$ 594,310.41
18	Measured Progress	Florida Alternate Assessment Development	S. 1008.22, F.S.	16-654	ITN 2015-43 issued October 6, 2014	9/24/2015	Base 9/24/15 - 6/30/18	\$ 17,039,014	\$ 28,912,929.00	\$ 28,912,929.00	\$ 8,885,974.38
19	Worldwide Interactive Network	Common Assessment Instrument for Florida Juvenile Justice Education Program	S. 1003.52, F.S.	16-655	ITN 2015-59 issued December 19, 2014	8/31/2015	Base 8/31/15 - 8/31/18	\$ 110,000	\$ 270,000.00	\$ 310,000.00	\$ 157,000.00
20	NCS Pearson, Inc.	Administration of Statewide Science Assessment and Florida End of Course Assessment aligned to the Next Generation Sunshine State Standards	S. 1008.22, F.S.	16-660	ITN 2016-02 issued November 10, 2016	6/30/2016	Base 6/30/16 - 12/31/18	\$ 18,691,199	\$ 30,625,286.83	\$ 30,860,779.83	\$ 1,342,021.13
21	ACT, Inc.	ACT (PLAN) Testing Program	S. 1007.35, F.S.	16-656	Exempt, 1007.35(5) Florida Statute	10/21/2015	Base 10/21/15 - 4/30/16	\$ -	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 82,862.50
22	The College Board	PSAT Testing Program	S. 1007.35, F.S.	16-657	Exempt, 1007.35(5) Florida Statute	10/12/2015	Base 10/12/15 - 4/30/16	\$ -	\$ 1,650,000.00	\$ 1,650,000.00	\$ 1,650,000.00
23	ACT, Inc.	ACT (PLAN) Testing Program	S. 1007.35, F.S.	17-656	Exempt, 1007.35(5) Florida Statute	11/4/2016	Base 11/4/16 - 4/30/17	\$ 745,000	\$ 745,000.00	\$ 745,000.00	\$ 0.00
24	The College Board	PSAT Testing Program	S. 1007.35, F.S.	17-657	Exempt, 1007.35(5) Florida Statute	11/15/2016	Base 11/15/16 - 4/30/17	\$ 1,900,000	\$ 1,900,000.00	\$ 1,900,000.00	\$ 0.00
25	University of Nebraska	Audit of Statewide Assessments	S. 1008.22, F.S.	17-658	Exempt, 287.057(3)(e)12, Florida Statute	12/16/2016	Base 12/16/16 - 11/30/18	\$ 256,710	\$ 805,979.00	\$ 805,979.00	\$ 0.00
26	Leon County School Board Test Development Center	Test Development Services for the FCAT	S. 1008.22, F.S.	370-99410-6P001	1008.22 Florida Statute	9/8/2015	Base 7/1/15 - 6/30/16 with Program period 7/1/15 - 10/5/16	\$ -	\$ 1,953,007.00	\$ 3,961,077.00	\$ 2,241,953.76
27	Florida State University	Three Graduate Interns to assist the Department in solving practical and technical measurement problems	S. 1008.22, F.S.	371-99410-6P001	1008.22 Florida Statute	9/30/2015	Base 7/1/15 - 6/30/16 with Program period 7/1/15 - 6/30/18	\$ 104,500	\$ 119,417.00	\$ 244,207.00	\$ 92,052.84

Line #	Vendor	Title of Contract	Statutory Authority	Contract #	How and When Procured	Date Contract Executed	Period of Contract (Base and Renewal Periods)	FY 2016-17 Appropriation	Original Contract Amount	Amended Contract Amount	Spent to Date (1/10/2017)
28	Tallahassee Community College	Provide services of nine contractor staff positions in the Office of Assessment for use in the continued implementation of the Florida Teacher Certification Examinations	S. 1012.56, F.S.	372-93110-6P001	1008.29, 1008.345, 1012.55 & 1012.56 Florida Statute	7/29/2015	Base 7/1/15 - 6/30/16 with Program period 7/1/15 - 6/30/18	\$ 2,008,071	\$ 2,212,431.00	\$ 2,212,431.00	\$ 648,228.07
29	Tallahassee Community College	Test Development Services for the FCAT/FSA *****	S. 1008.22, F.S.	372-94410-7P001	1008.22 Florida Statute	10/6/2016	Base 10/1/16 - 6/30/17	\$ 737,477	\$ 2,163,104.00	\$ 2,163,104.00	
30	WESTAT, Inc.	Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study - MOU for information exchange, confidentiality and data security	S. 1008.22, F.S.	IA-631	N/A	5/7/2015	Base 5/7/15 - 5/6/19	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
31	Human Resources Research Organization and Florida State University	Confidential Disclosure Agreement	S. 1008.22, F.S.	IA-632	N/A	4/15/2015	Base 4/15/15 - 9/30/15	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
32	School Board of Hillsborough County and Florida Instructional Materials Center for the Visually Impaired	Expert reviews of the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test, FCAT 2.0; Florida Next Generation Sunshine State Standards End of Course, NGSSS-EOC; Florida Standards Assessment, FSA; and Florida Standards Assessment End of Course, FSA-EOC	S. 1008.22, F.S.	IA-641	Exempt, Governmental Entity	9/2/2015	Base 9/2/15 - 6/30/18	\$ 196,893	\$ 390,740.00	\$ 390,740.00	\$ 109,930.00
33	University of Wisconsin	To establish Florida as a member of the WIDA Multi- State Consortium of state educational agency. Collaboration to research, design and implement a standards-based educational system for English Language Learners in Pre-K through grade 12.	S. 1003.56, F.S.	IA-643	Exempt, Governmental Entity	6/30/2015	Base 6/30/15 - 6/30/18	\$ 7,864,693	\$ 21,665,177.50	\$22,244,731.50	\$ 6,472,888.50
									\$ 541,400,126.30	\$ 703,277,390.80	\$ 543,148,311.77

NOTES
****The above contracts represent Testing Expenditures since 2009.**

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**ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION
LEGISLATIVE BUDGET REQUEST FOR FY 2017-18**

CONTRACT #	VENDOR	CONTRACT	FY 2016-17 Conference	FY 2017-18 LBR	2017-18 Over/(Under) 2016-17	GR 1000	Percentage of 2015-16 ESE 11.51%			ADMIN TF 2021	TCHR CERT EXAM 2727	TOTAL ALL FUNDS	Notes
							FEDERAL ST ASSESSMT 2261	FEDERAL IDEA 2261	FEDERAL CONSOLIDATED ADMIN				
K-12 ASSESSMENTS													
Contract #09-658	Pearson	FCAT: Develop and administer the FCAT-1/FCAT-2/EOC beginning in June 2009. BASE contract ended 11/30/13. Estimate includes renewal #1 and #2. Ends 11/30/2016.	8,264,698		(8,264,698)	0						0	
Contract #14-652	AIR	State Standard Assessments Part I: provide services related to the implementation of computer-based and paper-based statewide summative assessments aligned to the new Florida Standards for administrations beginning in spring 2015 and continuing through 2016-17 for the base Contract with three one-year optional renewals for the administrations in 2017-18, 2018-19, and 2019-20. The Contractor will provide the Department with a criterion-referenced achievement test, aligned to and measuring mastery of the new Florida Standards in English Language Arts/Literacy (ELA/L) and Mathematics proficiency. It also includes: 1.) Grade 3 ELA and Grades 4-7 writing as Paper Based Testing, 2.) Paper Reporting once a year 3.) Paper Test Administration manuals. Ends 05/29/2017. Anticipated extension through 06/30/2018	33,538,987	39,176,210	5,637,223	7,736,915	\$ 14,582,477	\$ 7,965,005	\$ 6,576,446	\$ 2,315,367		39,176,210	
Contract #16-660	Pearson	State Standard Assessments - Part II: provide services related to the implementation of computer-based and paper-based statewide summative assessments aligned to the new Florida Standards for administrations starting January 2016 for Science grades 5 and 8, Biology I EOC, US History EOC and Civics EOC. Ends 12/31/2018	18,691,199	26,057,363	7,366,164	26,057,363						26,057,363	
Grant #TBD	Tallahassee Community College	Provide assessment development activities in English language arts, mathematics, and social studies in grades 3 through high school; science in grades 5, 8, and high school. Provide staff, facilities, and other services, including managing the test development work of the Department's contractors under the overall direction of the department and organizing and coordinating meetings of Florida educators related to Development and hand scoring. Project ends 06/30/2018. Estimate included for new project award. (General Revenue)	2,008,071	2,764,620	756,549	2,764,620						2,764,620	
Grant #371-99410-6P001 (EAT3839)	Florida State University	Provide the psychometric services of three graduate interns for completion of tasks associated with the Department's large-scale assessment programs (K12). Ends 08/30/2017 (General Revenue)	104,500	104,500	-	104,500						104,500	

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IA-641	Hillsborough County	Review and proof-read large print and Braille materials for K-12 ELA, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies assessments. Ends 6/30/18. (General Revenue)	196,893	346,893	150,000	346,893						346,893		
Internal OPS	Internal OPS	Provide assessment data verification and editorial services. (General Revenue)	100,000	100,000	-	100,000						100,000		
Contract #13-658	Univ. Of Nebraska, BUROS	External Audits - Provide an external, technical review of annual K-12 ELA, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies assessments. results and related tasks. Ends 11/30/2016. Estimate includes 2 year renewal of contract. (General Revenue)	256,710	536,156	279,446	536,156						536,156		
Internal travel forms	Internal travel forms	Assessment and Accountability Advisory Working Group - Travel for a representative group of district leaders that meets up to 2 times per state fiscal year, - to advise the Department about K-12 assessment and accountability policies. Resulting recommendations may relate to standards for state assessment Achievement Levels, school grading policies, differentiated accountability, and alternative assessments. (General Revenue)	40,000	40,000	-	40,000						40,000		
Contract #TBD	TBD	Assessment Student Achievement Certificates - funding to cover the cost of printing and mail-outs. New Project	75,000	75,000	-	75,000						75,000		
TOTAL FCAT / EOC / STATE STANDARD ASSESSMENTS			63,276,058	69,200,742	5,924,684	37,761,447	14,582,477	7,965,005	6,576,446	2,315,367	0	69,200,742		
							TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS TF						29,123,928	
MOU #IA-643	Univ. of Wisconsin	WIDA English Language Proficiency - Provide products and services necessary to the implementation and administration of WIDA English Language Proficiency Standards which include the four domains of speaking, listening, reading, and writing, and are based on the academic language content of preK-12 students. Ends 06/30/2018	7,864,693	7,969,074	104,381	7,969,074						7,969,074		
Contract #16-655	WIN	DJJ Assessment : Provide products and services necessary to the implementation of a common assessment instrument for Florida Juvenile Justice Education programs. Ends 08/31/2018 (General Revenue)	110,000	90,000	(20,000)	90,000						90,000		
Contract #14-814	NCS Pearson, Inc.	Kindergarten Readiness (FLKRS-Diagnostic for Teacher) : Provide products and services necessary to the implementation of a kindergarten readiness assessment, the Early Childhood Observation System (ECHOS) and the Florida Assessments for Instruction in Reading (FAIR). Ends 06/30/2017. Includes estimate for new procurement	869,387	869,387	-	869,387						869,387		

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Contract 16-654	Measured Progress	Florida Alternate Assessment for SWD: Design and develop a statewide alternate assessment for students with significant cognitive disabilities - Ends 06/30/2018	17,039,014	11,029,949	(6,009,065)			11,029,949				11,029,949	
Contract 16-656	ACT	PreACT testing for 10th Graders: Provide products and services necessary to the implementation of the PreACT testing program to Florida public high school grade ten students in designated school districts per Section 1007.35(5), Florida Statutes. Ends 04/30/2017 Includes estimate for new contract (General Revenue)	745,000	745,000	-	745,000						745,000	
Contract 16-657	The College Board	PSAT for 10th Graders: Provide products and services necessary to the implementation of the Preliminary SAT (PSAT) testing program to Florida public high school grade ten students in designated school districts per Section 1007.35(5), Florida Statutes. Ends 04/30/2016 Includes estimate for new contract (General Revenue)	1,900,000	1,900,000	-	1,900,000						1,900,000	
Grant 99620	Multiple	Florida Assessments for Instruction in Reading (FAIR) for grades K-12 and Progress Monitoring and Reporting Network (PMRN) - FAIR will be provided to all public school districts on a voluntary basis and the Progress Monitoring and Reporting Network (PMRN) will be used to provide reports on FAIR testing.	2,298,588	2,298,588	-	2,298,588						2,298,588	
		Value Added Model - to contract with an outside entity to assist in the calculation of scores and assist districts in measuring the impact of a teacher on student learning, as required by section 1012.34, F.S.	780,000	780,000	-	780,000						780,000	
Grant 99620	Multiple	Item Bank Test Platform	535,379	535,379	-	535,379						535,379	
		OTHER PREK-12	32,142,061	26,217,377	(5,924,684)	15,187,428	0	11,029,949	0	0	0	26,217,377	
		TOTAL PREK-12 ASSESSMENTS	95,418,119	95,418,119	0	52,948,875	14,582,477	18,994,954	6,576,446	2,315,367	0	95,418,119	
Contract #12-652	Evaluation Systems (NCS Pearson)	FTCE/FELE: Provide products and services necessary to the continued development and administration of the certification examinations for Florida Educators. Ends 12/31/2017 Includes estimate for new procurement (Teacher Cert Exam TF)	13,046,423	13,046,423	-						13,046,423	13,046,423	
Grant #372-93110-6P001 EAT3694	TCC	FTCE/FELE: Provide quality control services related to the development, administration, scoring and reporting of forty-nine, computer-based examinations, which are administered six days per week, fifty-two weeks per year. Ends 06/30/2018. ESTIMATE (Teacher Cert Exam TF)	737,477	737,477	-						737,477	737,477	
		TOTAL FTCE/FELE	13,783,900	13,783,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	13,783,900	13,783,900	
		TOTAL POSTSECONDARY ASSESSMENTS	13,783,900	13,783,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	13,783,900	13,783,900	
		TOTAL ASSESSMENT BUDGET	109,202,019	109,202,019	0	52,948,875	14,582,477	18,994,954	6,576,446	2,315,367	13,783,900	109,202,019	
		Difference		0				TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS TF	33,577,431				

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		The three most significant budget reductions are the expiration of the previous Pearson contract, the difference between the projected and actual costs of the new Pearson contract, and the difference between the projected and actual costs of the Measured Progress contract.	43,994,911	37,087,312									
		Difference for these three line items:		(6,907,599)									

GR	Federal	Admin TF	Teacher Cert TF	Total
52,948,875	40,153,877	2,315,367	13,783,900	109,202,019
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Florida PALM

Planning, Accounting, and Ledger Management



DISCUSSION OF FLORIDA PALM (FLAIR REPLACEMENT)

JANUARY 12, 2017



Florida **PALM**
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Discussion of Florida PALM

Overview of FLAIR

- ▶ Florida Accounting Information Resource (FLAIR) was implemented 30 years ago to provide accounting resources to State agencies
- ▶ FLAIR processes \$90 billion in payments annually (including \$3.5 billion in payroll)
- ▶ FLAIR has over 16,000 users statewide
- ▶ FLAIR limitations include:
 - Paper intensive processing
 - No predictability/forecasting
 - Lack of availability of IT support



Discussion of Florida PALM FLAIR Study (March 2014)

- ▶ The FLAIR Study concluded the State of Florida should pursue the replacement of FLAIR and the Cash Management Systems (CMS) with a commercial off the shelf (COTS) enterprise resource planning solution (ERP) for the financial management processes to support the constitutional obligations of the CFO



Discussion of Florida PALM

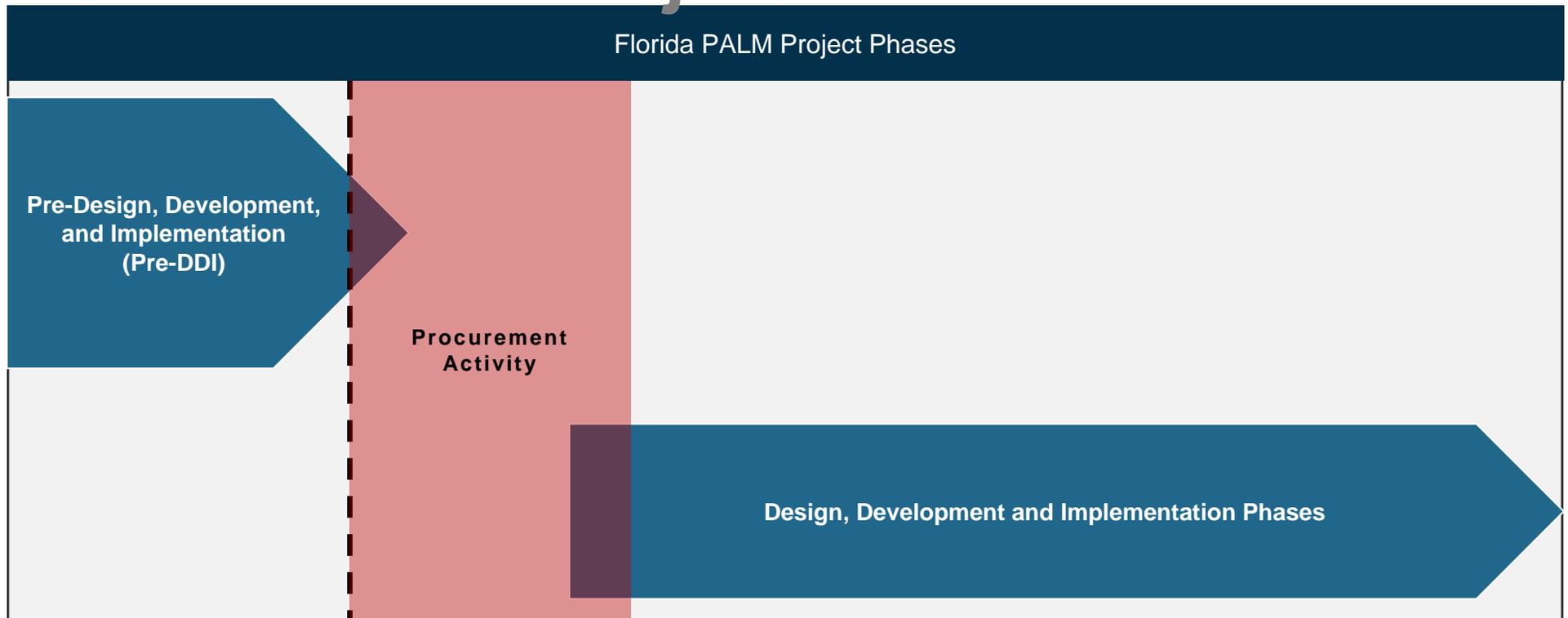
Core Principles

- ▶ The Florida PALM Project operates on three core principles:
 1. Create a realistic plan to complete the FLAIR and CMS replacement project
 2. Incorporate a number of smaller objectives along a deliberate timeline
 3. Acknowledge the statewide aspect of the project and the impact to the other Florida agencies



Discussion of Florida PALM

Florida PALM Project Phases



Pre-DDI – Pre-Design, Development, and Implementation focuses on project planning, Business Process Standardization and procurement of a Software and System Integrator (SSI)

DDI Phases – Design, Development, and Implementation Phases initially focused on **core** FLAIR and CMS processes then expanded functionality



Discussion of Florida PALM Budget

- ▶ FY2014-2015 (Year 1):
 - Appropriated \$9M
 - Spent \$2.2M
- ▶ FY2015-2016 (Year 2):
 - Appropriated \$11.3M
 - Obtained released for \$8.4M
 - Spent \$8.1M
- ▶ FY2016-2017 (Year 3):
 - Appropriated \$8.7M
 - Obtained release for \$7.7M
 - Requested to re-appropriate \$2M for FY2017-2018 DDI readiness



Discussion of Florida PALM

Completed Pre-DDI Milestones

- ▶ Staffed Project FTEs across four teams encompassing project management, people, process, and technology
- ▶ Secured contract support staff across four teams and independent verification and validation services
- ▶ Conducted meetings with all 34 agencies that currently use FLAIR and CMS to establish and obtain approval on standardized business processes across ten financial process areas



Discussion of Florida PALM

Procurement Milestones

- ▶ Obtained approval of business requirements based on statewide-developed standardized business processes through governance process in September 2016
- ▶ Obtained approval of solicitation documents for the Software and System Integrator (SSI) through governance process in October 2016
- ▶ Released solicitation on November 1, 2016
- ▶ Started planning for evaluation and negotiation phases
- ▶ Anticipate vendor responses on January 24, 2017



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January 11, 2017

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Dear Chair Latvala:

I will not be able to attend the committee meeting tomorrow afternoon. I respectfully request to be excused from the Committee on Appropriations on January 12, 2017.

Please do not hesitate to contact me should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Anitere Flores".

Anitere Flores

CC: Mr. Mike Hansen, Staff Director, Committee on Finance and Tax, 201 The Capitol

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1:32:09 PM	Sen. Latvala (Chair)
1:33:38 PM	TAB 1 - Update on Medicaid Managed Care Expenditures and Medicaid Block Grant
1:34:14 PM	Justin M. Senior, Secretary, Agency for Health Care Administration
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2:13:11 PM Sen. Powell
2:13:21 PM J. Senior
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2:16:50 PM Michael Daniels, Executive Director, Florida Alliance for Assistive Services and Technology
2:18:49 PM Sen. Grimsley
2:18:58 PM Michael Jackson , Executive Vice President and CEO, Florida Pharmacy Association (waives time)
2:19:18 PM Karen Woodall, Executive Director, Florida Center for Fiscal and Economic Policy
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2:25:39 PM TAB 2 - Debt Affordability Report
2:26:03 PM Ben Watkins, Director, Division of Bond Finance
2:39:06 PM Sen. Latvala
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2:45:26 PM Dr. Celeste Philip, Surgeon General and Secretary of the Department of Health
3:03:30 PM Sen. Latvala
3:03:34 PM Sen. Book
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3:05:00 PM Sen. Latvala
3:05:38 PM Cissy Proctor, Executive Director, Department of Economic Opportunity
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3:12:06 PM TAB 6 - Update on Clerk of Courts Issues
3:12:24 PM Stacy M. Butterfield, CPA, Polk County Clerk of the Court
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