Amendment No. 01 (for drafter's use only)

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11	The Committee on Security, Select offered the following:
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13	Amendment (with title amendment)
14	Remove from the bill: Everything after the enacting clause
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16	and insert in lieu thereof:
17	Section 1. Section 395.1056, Florida Statutes, is
18	created to read:
19	395.1056 Plan components addressing hospital's
20	response to terrorism; public records exemption; public
21	<pre>meetings exemption</pre>
22	(1) Those portions of a comprehensive emergency
23	management plan which address the response of a public or
24	private hospital to an act of terrorism, as defined by s.
25	775.30, and which are filed with or in the possession of the
26	agency, a state or local law enforcement agency, a county or
27	municipal emergency management agency, the Executive Office of
28	the Governor, the Department of Health, or the Department of
29	Community Affairs are confidential and exempt from the
30	provisions of s. 119.07(1) and s. 24(a), Art. I of the State
31	Constitution. Portions of a comprehensive emergency management

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plan which address the response of a public or private
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    hospital to an act of terrorism include those portions
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    addressing security systems or plans; vulnerability analyses;
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    emergency evacuation transportation; sheltering arrangements;
    post-disaster activities, including provisions for emergency
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    power, communications, food, and water; post-disaster
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    transportation; supplies, including drug caches; staffing;
    emergency equipment; and individual identification of
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    residents, transfer of records, and methods of responding to
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    family inquiries. This subsection is subject to the Open
    Government Sunset Review Act of 1995, in accordance with s.
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    119.15, and shall stand repealed on October 2, 2006, unless
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    reviewed and saved from repeal through reenactment by the
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    Legislature.
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               Those portions of a comprehensive emergency
    management plan which address the response of a public
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    hospital to an act of terrorism, as defined by s. 775.30, and
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    which are held by that public hospital are exempt from the
    requirements of s. 119.07(1) and s. 24(a), Art. I of the State
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    plan which address the response of a public hospital to an act
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    transportation; sheltering arrangements; post-disaster
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    activities, including provisions for emergency power,
    communications, food, and water; post-disaster transportation;
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    supplies, including drug caches; staffing; emergency
    equipment; and individual identification of residents,
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shall stand repealed on October 2, 2006, unless reviewed and 1 2 saved from repeal through reenactment by the Legislature. 3 Any portion of a public meeting which would reveal (3) 4 information contained in a comprehensive emergency management 5 plan that addresses the response of a hospital to an act of 6 terrorism is exempt from the provisions of s. 286.011 and s. 7 24(b), Art. I of the State Constitution. This subsection is subject to the Open Government Sunset Review Act of 1995, in 8 accordance with s. 119.15, and shall stand repealed on October 9 10 2, 2006, unless reviewed and saved from repeal through 11 reenactment by the Legislature. 12 The certification by the Governor, in coordination with the Department of Health, of the sufficiency of a 13 comprehensive emergency management plan that addresses the 14 15 response of a hospital to an act of terrorism is a public 16 record. 17 Section 2. The Legislature finds that the exemption 18 from public records and public meeting requirements provided by this act is a public necessity because those portions of a 19 comprehensive emergency management plan which address the 20 response of a public or private hospital to an act of 21 terrorism are vital plan components that affect the health and 22 safety of the public. If security systems or plans; 23 24 vulnerability analyses; emergency evacuation transportation; 25 sheltering arrangements; post-disaster activities, including provisions for emergency power, communications, food, and 26 27 water; post-disaster transportation; supplies, including drug caches; staffing; emergency equipment; and individual 28 identification of residents, transfer of records, and methods 29 30 of responding to family inquiries were made publicly available

for inspection or copying, they could be used to hamper or

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disable the response of a hospital to a terrorist attack. If a 1 2 hospital's response to an act of terrorism were hampered or 3 disabled, an increase in the number of Floridians subjected to 4 fatal injury would occur. While some skill would be required 5 to use knowledge of plan components to disable a hospital's response to an act of terrorism, there is ample existing 6 7 evidence of the capabilities of terrorists to plot, plan, and 8 coordinate complicated acts of terror. The hijacking and crashing of planes, the destruction of the World Trade Center, 9 10 and the attack on the Pentagon on September 11, 2001, as well as the continued and purposeful spread of anthrax in 11 12 Washington, D.C., other states, and communities within this 13 state, which has resulted in the death of at least one Floridian, provide evidence of such skill. The aftermath of 14 15 these events has also showed the importance of viable plans by which hospitals can respond to acts of terror. As a result, 16 17 the Legislature finds that those portions of a comprehensive 18 emergency management plan which address the response of a 19 public or private hospital to an act of terrorism and which are filed with the Agency for Health Care Administration, a 20 state or local law enforcement agency, a local emergency 21 management agency, the Executive Office of the Governor, the 22 Department of Health, or the Department of Community Affairs 23 24 must be confidential and exempt and that the emergency 25 management plans of a public hospital which are held by that hospital must also be exempt. 26 27 Section 3. This act shall take effect on the same date that HB 103-B or similar legislation defining "terrorism" for 28 purposes of the Florida Criminal Code takes effect, if such 29 30 legislation is adopted in the same legislative session or an extension thereof and becomes law.

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And the title is amended as follows:

remove from the title of the bill: the entire title

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and insert in lieu thereof:

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A bill to be entitled
An act relating to public records; creating s.
395.1056, F.S.; providing an exemption from
public records requirements for those portions
of a comprehensive emergency management plan
which address the response of a public or
private hospital to an act of terrorism and
which are filed with the Agency for Health Care
Administration, a state or local law
enforcement agency, a county emergency
management agency, the Executive Office of the
Governor, the Department of Health, or the

Governor, the Department of Health, or the
Department of Community Affairs; providing an
exemption from public records requirements for
those portions of a comprehensive emergency
management plan which address the response of a
public hospital to an act of terrorism and

which are in the custody of that public

24 hospital; providing an exemption from public 25 meeting requirements for any portion of a 26 public meeting which would reveal information

contained in a comprehensive emergency
management plan that addresses the response of

29 a hospital to an act or terrorism; providing 30 that certification by the Governor of a

31 comprehensive emergency management plan that

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1	addresses the response of a hospital to an act
2	of terrorism is a public record; providing for
3	future review and repeal; providing a statement
4	of public necessity; providing a contingent
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