



**CRIMINAL JUSTICE
COMMITTEE MEETING**

**Tuesday, March 28, 2006
10:15 a.m. - 12:00 noon
404 House Office Building**

**ACTION
PACKET**

COMMITTEE MEETING REPORT

Criminal Justice Committee

3/28/2006 10:15:00AM

Location: 404 HOB

Attendance:

	<i>Present</i>	<i>Absent</i>	<i>Excused</i>
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X		
Sandra Adams	X		
Bruce Antone	X		
Adam Hasner	X		
Wilbert Holloway			X
Marcelo Llorente	X		
Ari Porth	X		
Everett Rice	X		
Totals:	7	0	1

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HB 25 : Violent Felony Offenders

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Favorable	Yea	Nay	No Vote	Absentee Yea	Absentee Nay
Sandra Adams				X	
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
Total Yeas: 5		Total Nays: 0			

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HB 97 : Safety Belt Law Enforcement

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Favorable	Yea	Nay	No Vote	Absentee Yea	Absentee Nay
Sandra Adams	X				
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
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Development Appropriations

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Florida House of Representatives

Representative Irving Slosberg

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HOUSE BILL 97

Dori Slosberg Safety Belt Law

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No. 0097

United States
Federal Government

July 1, 2006

Date

Pay to the
Order of

The State of Florida \$ **35,500,000.00**

*** Thirty five million five hundred thousand and 00/100 *** Dollars

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TREASURY

*Protecting Floridians from Death
& Serious Injury by Buckling Up*

For Passing a
Primary Seat Belt Law

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Financial Impact

- Surface transportation legislation signed by the President into law in August, 2005 provides one-time grants equal to 4.75 times a state's annual (Section 402) highway safety allocation to states that pass primary enforcement seat belt laws covering all passenger vehicles.
This is equal to **\$35.5 million** in Florida
- Businesses pay the price at a cost of \$22,000 per on-the-job crash, and \$110,000 per injury due to lost productivity and higher insurance and medical costs.
- Estimates show that if Florida had a primary enforcement safety belt law, **200** lives would be saved the first year.
- Each year after that Secretary of Transportation estimates Florida would save **192** lives, **2,792** serious injuries and \$589 million in medical costs each year with a primary-enforcement law.

Florida Statistics

- Each year, there are more than 500,000 people involved in traffic crashes in Florida. Of those who don't use a safety belt, about **50% are killed or injured.**
- The state's overall seat-belt use **declined** between 2004 and 2005 to **73.9** percent from **76.3**. That puts Florida **41st** among the 48 states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico that reported seat-belt use in 2005. The national average is **82 percent.**

Losing Lives

- Among males ages 16 to 29, **71** percent died without seat belts on nationally, while **79** percent died without seat belts on in Florida
- Among the nation's 50 most populous counties, Hillsborough (Tampa), Palm Beach (West Palm Beach) and Orange (Orlando) ranked 1-2-3 for the **most unbuckled traffic deaths** per million residents from 2000 through 2003.

Saving Lives

- Numerous studies have found that states that pass a primary seat belt law increase average seat belt usage by nine to 14 percentage points
- The Florida Secretary of Transportation estimates that Florida's state seat belt use would increase 11 percentage points if primary enforcement was enacted
- If Florida had a primary seatbelt law in effect for the past 10 years, we would have saved thousands of lives, and **possibly my daughter's**.

Letters To The Editor

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Seat Belts Do Save Lives

Ever since my 16-year-old granddaughter, Katie Marchetti, lost her life in a recent auto accident, I have asked **why**. (The driver survived because he wore his seat belt). No longer can I ask Katie why she chose not to wear her seat belt that evening of March 3.

I now ask everyone I encounter, "Do you wear your seat belt?" Surprisingly, the adults who do not wear their seat belts tell me, "I don't want anyone telling me what to do!" I thought we blamed the teenagers for being defiant! Yet the teenagers tell me that the "seat belt is uncomfortable," "I forgot" or "I was in a hurry." If we lived in an ideal world, then rules or regulations to tell us what to do would not be needed. But we live in a very real world full of consequences for our actions.

There is a bill before the House in Tallahassee to enforce the wearing of seat belts. The intent of this bill is not to take away your rights, but to ensure your rights to (a long and safe) life, (responsible) liberty, and the pursuit of (your daily) happiness. Support that bill. Call Sen. Tom Lee at (813) 744-8683 and Rep. Rich Glorioso at (813) 757-9110 now!

Seat belts **do** save lives. Katie would still be with us if she had worn her seat belt that fateful night.

DIANNE FORD SIPE

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HB 561 CS : Offenses Involving Insurance

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Favorable	Yea	Nay	No Vote	Absentee Yea	Absentee Nay
Sandra Adams	X				
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
Total Yeas: 6		Total Nays: 0			

Appearances:

HB 561 CS--Offenses Involving Insurance by Rivera
Paul Lambert (Lobbyist) - Proponent
Fla. Chiropractic Association
Tallahassee Florida

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HB 681 : Electronic Recording of Custodial Interrogations

Temporarily Deferred

Appearances:

HB 681--Electronic Recording of Custodial Interrogations by Holloway

Frank Messersmith (Lobbyist) - Opponent

Fla. Sheriff's Association

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Tallahassee Florida 32310

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**Order of Florida Sheriffs Association Speakers in
Opposition to HB 681 Recording of Custodial Interrogations**

AGENDA

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2006

- Item #1 Opening Comments - Sheriff Larry Campbell, Leon County on behalf of the Florida Sheriffs Association (3 minutes)
- Item #2 Chief McNeil, Tallahassee Police Department, representing The Florida Police Chiefs Association (3 minutes)
- Item #3 Detective Toby Davis, Sarasota County Sheriffs Office, Lead Investigator on the Carlie Brucia homicide
- Item #4 Detective Gary Atchison, Citrus County Sheriffs Office, Lead Investigator on the Jessica Lunsford homicide
- Item #5 Ms. Alice Diggett, mother of homicide victim, Allison Sousa, Polk County
- Item #6 Sergeant Jerry Connolly, Polk County Sheriffs Office, Letter from Tim Sousa, husband of homicide victim Allison Sousa
- Item #7 Ms. Ivy Scriven, mother of David Green, aunt of James Felkner-homicide Victims, Polk County
- Item #8 Closing comments by Sheriff Robert Hansell, Osceola County, on behalf of the Florida Sheriffs Association (1 minute)

The following law enforcement agency representatives wish to be recognized and waive their right to speak in opposition to this bill.

Sgt. Tim Baxter, Leon County Sheriffs Office
 Detective Sergeant Michael A. Willette, Hillsborough County Sheriffs Office
 Deputy Shannon Seiple, Seminole County Sheriffs Office
 Lieutenant Brian Rull, Polk County Sheriffs Office
 Sergeant Detective Darin Lee Chandler, Charlotte County Sheriffs Office
 Captain Eric Dahl, Orange County Sheriffs Office



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HB 1505 : Domestic Violence

Favorable With Committee Substitute

	Yea	Nay	No Vote	Absentee Yea	Absentee Nay
Sandra Adams				X	
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
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Bill No. 1505

COUNCIL/COMMITTEE ACTION

ADOPTED	—	(Y/N)
ADOPTED AS AMENDED	—	(Y/N)
ADOPTED W/O OBJECTION	<u>Y</u>	(Y/N)
FAILED TO ADOPT	—	(Y/N)
WITHDRAWN	—	(Y/N)
OTHER	_____	

ADOPTED

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1 Council/Committee hearing bill: Criminal Justice Committee
 2 Representative Mealor offered the following:

Amendment (with title amendment)

Remove everything after the enacting clause and insert:

Section 1. Subsection (5) of section 741.30, Florida

Statutes, is amended to read:

741.30 Domestic violence ~~injunctions; injunction; powers~~
~~and duties of court and clerk; petition; notice and hearing;~~
~~temporary injunction; issuance of injunction; statewide~~
~~verification system; enforcement.--~~

(5) (a) 1.a. In an emergency situation immediately following
an incident of domestic violence by a household member, an
emergency protection order may be issued, at the request of the
victim, if a law enforcement officer states under oath to the
court in person, by telephone, in writing, or via facsimile the
facts he or she believes show that an emergency protection order
is needed and the court finds reasonable grounds to believe that
the victim or the victim's child is in immediate and present
danger of domestic violence. Such an emergency protection order
expires 72 hours after issuance or at the end of the next
judicial day, whichever time is later, or upon request of the

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23 victim. The time of expiration shall be clearly stated on the
24 emergency protection order.

25 b. Following the judge's issuance of the emergency
26 protection order, the law enforcement officer shall:

27 (I) If the order is verbal, reduce the emergency
28 protection order to writing on an approved form provided by the
29 court, outline the grounds justifying issuance, and sign and
30 date the order.

31 (II) If possible, serve a signed copy of the order on the
32 offender and victim at the scene of the domestic violence
33 dispute.

34 (III) Complete the appropriate affidavit of service and
35 file the affidavit with the issuing court by the close of
36 business on the next judicial day.

37 (IV) If the order was reduced to writing and signed by the
38 officer, file the original, signed emergency order with the
39 issuing court by the close of business on the next judicial day.

40 2. In a nonemergency situation, but when it appears to the
41 court that an immediate and present danger of domestic violence
42 exists, the court may grant a temporary injunction ex parte,
43 pending a full hearing.

44 (b) In either an emergency protection order or an ex parte
45 temporary injunction order, the court, ~~and~~ may grant such
46 relief as ~~it the court~~ deems proper, including an injunction:

47 1. Restraining the respondent from committing any acts of
48 domestic violence.

49 2. Awarding to the petitioner the temporary exclusive use
50 and possession of the dwelling that the parties share or
51 excluding the respondent from the residence of the petitioner.

52 3. On the same basis as provided in s. 61.13, granting to
53 the petitioner temporary custody of a minor child. An order of

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54 temporary custody remains in effect until the order expires or
55 an order is entered by a court of competent jurisdiction in a
56 pending or subsequent civil action or proceeding affecting the
57 placement of, access to, parental time with, adoption of, or
58 parental rights and responsibilities for the minor child.

59 ~~(c)(b)~~ In a hearing ex parte for the purpose of obtaining
60 an such ex parte temporary injunction, no evidence other than
61 verified pleadings or affidavits shall be used as evidence,
62 unless the respondent appears at the hearing or has received
63 reasonable notice of the hearing. A denial of a petition for an
64 ex parte injunction shall be by written order noting the legal
65 grounds for denial. When the only ground for denial is no
66 appearance of an immediate and present danger of domestic
67 violence, the court shall set a full hearing on the petition for
68 injunction with notice at the earliest possible time. Nothing
69 herein affects a petitioner's right to promptly amend any
70 petition, or otherwise be heard in person on any petition
71 consistent with the Florida Rules of Civil Procedure.

72 ~~(d)(e)~~ Except for emergency protection orders issued under
73 subparagraph (a)1., an Any-such ex parte temporary injunction
74 shall be effective for a fixed period not to exceed 15 days. A
75 full hearing, as provided by this section, shall be set for a
76 date no later than the date when the emergency protection order
77 or ex parte temporary injunction ceases to be effective. The
78 court may grant a continuance of the hearing before or during a
79 hearing for good cause shown by any party, which shall include a
80 continuance to obtain service of process. Any emergency
81 protection order or ex parte temporary injunction shall be
82 extended if necessary to remain in full force and effect during
83 any period of continuance.

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84 Section 2. Section 741.313, Florida Statutes, is created
85 to read:

86 741.313 Unlawful action against employees seeking
87 protection.--

88 (1) As used in this section, the term:

89 (a) "Domestic violence" means domestic violence, as
90 defined in s. 741.28(2); stalking or aggravated stalking, as
91 defined in s. 784.048; sexual battery, as defined in s.
92 794.011(1); dating violence, as defined in s. 784.046(1); or any
93 crime the underlying factual basis of which has been found by a
94 court to include an act of domestic violence.

95 (b) "Employer" has the same meaning as in s.
96 440.02(16)(a).

97 (c) "Family or household member" has the same meaning as
98 in s. 741.28.

99 (d) "Victim" means an individual who has been subjected to
100 domestic violence.

101 (2)(a) An employer shall permit an employee to request or
102 to take up to 3 working days of leave from work in any 12-month
103 period, with or without pay, if the employee or a family or
104 household member of the employee is the victim of domestic
105 violence.

106 (b) This section applies if an employee uses the leave
107 from work to:

108 1. Seek an injunction for protection against domestic
109 violence or an injunction for protection in cases of repeat
110 violence, dating violence, or sexual violence;

111 2. Obtain medical care or mental health counseling, or
112 both, for the employee or a family or household member to
113 address physical or psychological injuries resulting from the
114 act of domestic violence;

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15 3. Obtain services from a victim services organization,
116 including, but not limited to, a domestic violence shelter or
117 program or a rape crisis center as a result of the act of
118 domestic violence;

119 4. Make the employee's home secure from the perpetrator of
120 the domestic violence or to seek new housing to escape the
121 perpetrator; or

122 5. Seek legal assistance to address issues arising from
123 the act of domestic violence and to attend and prepare for
124 court-related proceedings arising from the act of domestic
125 violence.

126 (3) This section applies to an employer who employs 50 or
127 more employees and to an employee who has been employed by the
128 employer for 12 or more months.

129 (4) (a) Except in cases of imminent danger to the health or
130 safety of the employee or to the health or safety of a family or
131 household member, an employee seeking leave from work under this
132 section must provide his or her employer with appropriate
133 advance notice of the leave as may be required by the employer's
134 policy and with sufficient documentation of the act of domestic
135 violence as may be required by the employer.

136 (b) An employee seeking leave under this section must,
137 before receiving the leave, exhaust all annual or vacation
138 leave, personal leave, and sick leave, if applicable, which is
139 available to the employee, unless the employer waives this
140 requirement.

141 (c) 1. A private employer must keep all information
142 relating to the employee's leave under this section
143 confidential.

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144 2. An agency, as defined in s. 119.011, must keep all
145 information relating to the employee's leave under this section
146 confidential and exempt pursuant to this section.

147 (5) (a) An employer may not interfere with, restrain, or
148 deny the exercise of or any attempt by an employee to exercise
149 any right provided under this section.

150 (b) An employer may not discharge, demote, suspend,
151 retaliate against, or in any other manner discriminate against
152 an employee for exercising his or her rights under this section.

153 (c) An employee has no greater rights to continued
154 employment or to other benefits and conditions of employment
155 than if the employee was not entitled to leave under this
156 section. This section does not limit the employer's right to
157 discipline or terminate any employee for any reason, including,
158 but not limited to, reductions in workforce or termination for
159 cause or for no reason at all, other than exercising his or her
160 rights under this section.

161 (6) Notwithstanding any other law to the contrary, the
162 sole remedy for any person claiming to be aggrieved by a
163 violation of this section is to bring a civil suit for damages
164 or equitable relief, or both, in circuit court. The person may
165 claim as damages all wages and benefits that would have been due
166 the person up to and including the date of the judgment had the
167 act violating this section not occurred, but may not claim wages
168 or benefits for a period of leave granted without pay as
169 provided in paragraph (2) (a). However, this section does not
170 relieve the person from the obligation to mitigate his or her
171 damages.

172 Section 3. Subsection (2) of section 943.1702, Florida
173 Statutes, is amended to read:

174 943.1702 Collection of statistics on domestic violence.--

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75 (2) Each agency in the state that ~~which~~ is involved with
176 the enforcement, monitoring, or prosecution of crimes of
177 domestic violence or, as to noncriminal actions related to
178 domestic violence, including petitions seeking injunctions for
179 protection, the judicial branch, shall collect and maintain
180 records of each domestic violence incident for access by
181 investigators preparing for bond hearings and prosecutions for
182 acts of domestic violence. This information shall be provided to
183 the court at first appearance hearings and all subsequent
184 hearings.

185 Section 4. This act shall take effect October 1, 2006.
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188 ===== T I T L E A M E N D M E N T =====

189 Remove the entire title and insert:

190 An act relating to domestic violence; amending s. 741.30,
191 F.S.; providing for law enforcement officers to obtain
192 verbal emergency protection orders immediately following
193 incidents of domestic violence; providing for officers to
194 reduce such orders to writing; providing for expiration of
195 such orders; specifying procedures relating to such
196 orders; creating s. 741.313, F.S.; defining the terms
197 "domestic violence," "employer," "family or household
198 member," and "victim"; requiring that certain employers
199 permit an employee to take leave from work to undertake
200 activities resulting from an act of domestic violence;
201 specifying the activities for which the employee may take
202 leave; requiring the employee to notify the employer of
203 the leave; providing exceptions; requiring that an
204 employer keep information relating to the employee's leave
205 confidential; prohibiting an employer from taking certain

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206 actions against the employee for exercising rights
207 specified in the act; providing a recourse for violation
208 of the act; amending s. 943.1702, F.S.; requiring
209 collection of statistics on noncriminal judicial actions
210 concerning domestic violence; providing an effective date.

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HB 1507 : Public Records

Favorable

	<i>Yea</i>	<i>Nay</i>	<i>No Vote</i>	<i>Absentee Yea</i>	<i>Absentee Nay</i>
Sandra Adams				X	
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
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HB 1577 : Personal Identification Information

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Favorable	Yea	Nay	No Vote	Absentee Yea	Absentee Nay
Sandra Adams	X				
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
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HB 1593 : Cybercrime

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Favorable	Yea	Nay	No Vote	Absentee Yea	Absentee Nay
Sandra Adams	X				
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
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HB 7127 : Disturbance of Assemblies

Favorable

	<i>Yea</i>	<i>Nay</i>	<i>No Vote</i>	<i>Absentee Yea</i>	<i>Absentee Nay</i>
Sandra Adams	X				
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
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HB 7145 : Seaport Security

Favorable With Committee Substitute

	Yea	Nay	No Vote	Absentee Yea	Absentee Nay
Sandra Adams	X				
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner			X		
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
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Bill No. 7145

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ADOPTED	—	(Y/N)
ADOPTED AS AMENDED	—	(Y/N)
ADOPTED W/O OBJECTION	Y	(Y/N)
FAILED TO ADOPT	—	(Y/N)
WITHDRAWN	—	(Y/N)
OTHER	_____	

ADOPTED

1 Council/Committee hearing bill: Criminal Justice

2 Representative(s) Adams offered the following:

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4 **Amendment (with title amendment)**

5 Remove everything after the enacting clause and insert:

6 Section 1. Section 311.111, Florida Statutes is created to
7 read:

8 311.111 Security area designations; access requirements;
9 authority.--Each seaport authority or governing board of a
10 seaport identified in s. 311.09 that is subject to the statewide
11 minimum seaport security standards in s. 311.12 shall clearly
12 designate in seaport security plans and clearly identify with
13 appropriate signs and markers on the premises of a seaport the
14 following security area designations, access requirements, and
15 corresponding security enforcement authorizations, which may
16 include, but not be limited to, clear notice of the prohibition
17 on possession of concealed weapons and other contraband material
18 on the premises of the seaport:

19 (1) Unrestricted public access area.--An unrestricted
20 public access area of a seaport is open to the general public
21 without a seaport identification card other than that required
22 as a condition of employment by a seaport director.

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23 (2) Restricted public access area.--A restricted public
24 access area of a seaport is open to the public for a specific
25 purpose via restricted access and open to individuals working on
26 the seaport, seaport employees, or guests who have business with
27 the seaport. Any person found in these areas without the proper
28 level of identification card is subject to the trespass
29 provisions of ss. 810.08 and 810.09 and this chapter. All
30 persons and objects in these areas are subject to search by an
31 on-duty sworn state-certified law enforcement officer, a Class D
32 seaport officer certified under Maritime Transportation Security
33 Act guidelines and s. 311.121, or an employee of the seaport
34 security force certified under the Maritime Transportation
35 Security Act guidelines and s. 311.121.

36 (3) Restricted access area.--A restricted access area of a
37 seaport is open only to individuals working on the seaport,
38 seaport employees, or guests who have business with the seaport.
39 Any person found in these areas without the proper level of
40 identification card is subject to the trespass provisions of ss.
41 810.08 and 810.09 and this chapter. All persons and objects in
42 these areas are subject to search by an on-duty sworn state-
43 certified law enforcement officer, a Class D seaport officer
44 certified under Maritime Transportation Security Act guidelines
45 and s. 311.121, or an employee of the seaport security force
46 certified under the Maritime Transportation Security Act
47 guidelines and s. 311.121.

48 (4) Secured restricted access area.--A secured restricted
49 access area of a seaport is open only to individuals working on
50 the seaport, seaport employees, or guests who have business with
51 the seaport and is secured at each point of access at all times
52 by a Class D security guard certified under the Maritime
53 Transportation Security Act, a sworn state-certified law

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54 enforcement officer, or an employee of the port's security force
55 certified under the Maritime Transportation Security Act. Any
56 person found in these areas without the proper level of
57 identification card is subject to the trespass provisions of ss.
58 810.08 and 810.09 and this chapter. All persons and objects in
59 these areas are subject to search by an on-duty Class D seaport
60 security officer certified under Maritime Transportation
61 Security Act guidelines and s. 311.121, an on-duty sworn state-
62 certified law enforcement officer, or an employee of the seaport
63 security force certified under the Maritime Transportation
64 Security Act guidelines and s. 311.121.

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66 During a period of high terrorist threat level designated by the
67 United States Department of Homeland Security or the Florida
68 Department of Law Enforcement or during an emergency declared by
69 the seaport security director of a port due to events applicable
70 to that particular port, the management or controlling authority
71 of the port may temporarily designate any part of the port
72 property as a restricted access area or a secured restricted
73 access area. The duration of such designation is limited to the
74 period in which the high terrorist threat level is in effect or
75 port emergency exists. Subsections (3) and (4) do not limit the
76 power of the managing or controlling authority of a seaport to
77 designate any port property as a restricted access area or a
78 secured restricted access area as otherwise provided by law.

79 Section 2. Subsection (2) and paragraph (b) of subsection
80 (4) of section 311.12, Florida Statutes, are amended, and
81 subsections (7) and (8) are added to that section, to read:

82 311.12 Seaport security standards; inspections;
83 compliance; appeals.--

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84 (2) (a) Each seaport identified in s. 311.09 shall maintain
85 a security plan to provide for a secure seaport infrastructure
86 specific to that seaport that shall promote the safety and
87 security of the residents and visitors of the state and promote
88 the flow of legitimate trade and travel. Commencing January 1,
89 2007, and every 5 years thereafter, the seaport director of each
90 seaport, with the assistance of the Regional Domestic Security
91 Task Force and in conjunction with the United States Coast
92 Guard, shall revise the seaport security plan based on the
93 results of continual, quarterly assessments by the seaport
94 director of security risks and possible risks related to
95 terrorist activities and relating to the specific and
96 identifiable needs of the seaport which assures that the seaport
97 is in substantial compliance with the statewide minimum
98 standards established pursuant to subsection (1).

99 (b) Each plan adopted or revised pursuant to this
100 subsection shall be inspected must be reviewed and approved by
101 the Office of Drug Control and the Department of Law Enforcement
102 based solely upon the standards as set forth under the Maritime
103 Transportation Security Act as revised July 2003, 33 C.F.R. s.
104 105.305, and the statewide minimum standards established
105 pursuant to subsection (1). All such seaports shall allow
106 unimpeded access by the Department of Law Enforcement to the
107 affected facilities for purposes of plan or compliance
108 inspections or other operations authorized by this section.

109 (c) Each seaport security plan shall may establish
110 unrestricted and restricted access areas within the seaport
111 consistent with the requirements of the statewide minimum
112 standards and the provisions of s. 311.111. In such cases, a
113 Uniform Port Access Credential Card, authorizing restricted-area
114 access, shall be required for any individual working within or

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115 authorized to regularly enter a restricted access area and the
116 requirements in subsection (3) relating to criminal history
117 checks and employment restrictions shall be applicable only to
118 employees or other persons working within or authorized to
119 regularly enter a restricted access area. Every seaport security
120 plan shall set forth the conditions and restrictions to be
121 imposed upon others visiting the port or any restricted access
122 area sufficient to provide substantial compliance with the
123 statewide minimum standards. As determined by the seaport
124 director's most current quarterly risk assessment report, any
125 restricted access area with a potential human occupancy of 50
126 persons or more, any cruise terminal, or any business operation
127 that is adjacent to an unrestricted public access area shall be
128 protected from the most probable and creditable terrorist threat
129 to human life by the use of like or similar standards as those
130 set forth in the United States Department of Defense Minimum
131 Antiterrorism Standard for Buildings, Unified Facilities
132 Criteria 4-010-0.

133 (d) Within 30 days after the completion of the seaport's
134 security plan inspection by the Department of Law Enforcement,
135 it shall be delivered to the United States Coast Guard, Regional
136 Domestic Security Task Force, and the Domestic Security
137 Oversight Council.

138 (e) It is the intent of the Legislature that Florida's
139 seaports adhere to security practices that are consistent with
140 risks assigned to each seaport through the risk assessment
141 process established in this section. Therefore, the Department
142 of Law Enforcement shall inspect every seaport within the state
143 to determine if all security measures adopted by the seaport are
144 in compliance with the standards set forth in this chapter and
145 shall submit the department's findings within 30 days after the

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146 inspection in a report to the Domestic Security Oversight
147 Council and the United States Coast Guard for review, with
148 requests to the Coast Guard for any necessary punitive action.

149 (f) Notwithstanding the provisions of chapter 120, a
150 seaport may appeal to the Domestic Security Oversight Council
151 for review and mediation the findings in any Department of Law
152 Enforcement inspection report as they relate to the requirements
153 of this section. The Domestic Security Oversight Council shall
154 establish a review process and may review only those findings
155 under this section that are in specific dispute by the seaport.
156 In reviewing the disputed findings, the council may concur in
157 the findings of the department or the seaport or may recommend
158 corrective action to the seaport. Findings of the council shall
159 be considered final.

160 (4)

161 (b) The Office of Drug Control and the executive director
162 of the Department of Law Enforcement may modify or waive any
163 physical facility requirement or other requirement contained in
164 the statewide minimum standards for seaport security upon a
165 finding or other determination that the purposes of the
166 standards have been reasonably met or exceeded by the seaport
167 requesting the modification or waiver. Alternate means of
168 compliance may not in any way diminish the safety or security of
169 the seaport and shall be verified through an extensive risk
170 analysis conducted by the port director. Waivers shall be
171 submitted in writing with supporting documentation to the Office
172 of Drug Control and the Department of Law Enforcement. The
173 Office of Drug Control and the Department of Law Enforcement
174 shall have 90 days to jointly grant the waiver or reject the
175 waiver in whole or in part. Waivers not granted within 90 days
176 or jointly rejected shall be submitted by the seaport to the

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177 Domestic Security Oversight Council for consideration. The
178 Domestic Security Oversight Council shall grant the waiver or
179 reject the waiver in whole or in part. The decision of the
180 Domestic Security Oversight Council shall be considered final.
181 Waivers submitted for standards established under s. 311.122(3)
182 may not be granted for percentages below 10 percent. Such
183 modifications or waivers shall be noted in the annual report
184 submitted by the Department of Law Enforcement pursuant to this
185 subsection.

186 (7) Any person who has in his or her possession a
187 concealed weapon, or who operates or has possession or control
188 of a vehicle in or upon which a concealed weapon is placed or
189 stored, while in a designated restricted area on seaport
190 property commits a misdemeanor of the first degree, punishable
191 as provided in s. 775.082 or s. 775.083. This subsection does
192 not apply to active-duty certified federal or state law
193 enforcement personnel.

194 (8) (a) Commencing on January 15, 2007, and at least every
195 5 years thereafter, a review of the statewide minimum standards
196 for seaport security as contained in paragraph(1) (a) shall be
197 conducted under the Office of Drug Control within the Executive
198 Office of the Governor by the Seaport Security Standards
199 Advisory Council as provided in paragraph (b).

200 (b) The Office of Drug Control shall convene a Seaport
201 Security Standards Advisory Council as defined in s. 20.03(7) to
202 review the statewide minimum standards for seaport security for
203 applicability to and effectiveness in combating current
204 narcotics and terrorism threats to Florida's seaports. All
205 sources of information allowed by law shall be utilized in
206 assessing the applicability and effectiveness of the standards.

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- 207 (c) The members of the council shall consist of the
208 following:
- 209 1. Two seaport directors appointed by the Governor.
 - 210 2. Two seaport security directors appointed by the
211 Governor.
 - 212 3. One designee from the Department of Law Enforcement.
 - 213 4. The director of the Office of Motor Carrier Compliance
214 of the Department of Transportation.
 - 215 5. One designee from the Attorney General's Office.
 - 216 6. One designee from the Department of Agriculture and
217 Consumer Services.
 - 218 7. One designee from the Office of Tourism, Trade, and
219 Economic Development.
 - 220 8. A representative of the United States Coast Guard who
221 shall serve as an ex officio member of the council.

222 (d) Members of the council shall serve for terms of 4
223 years. A vacancy shall be filled by the original appointing
224 authority for the balance of the unexpired term.

225 (e) Seaport Security Standards Advisory Council members
226 shall serve without pay; however, state per diem and travel
227 allowances may be claimed for attendance of officially called
228 meetings as provided by s. 112.061.

229 (f) The Seaport Security Standards Advisory Council shall
230 be chaired by a designee from the Office of Drug Control. The
231 council shall meet upon the call of the chair and at least once
232 every 5 years.

233 (g) Recommendations and findings of the council shall be
234 transmitted to the Governor, the Speaker of the House of
235 Representatives, and the President of the Senate.

236 Section 3. Section 311.121, Florida Statutes, is created
237 to read:

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38 311.121 Qualifications, training, and certification of
239 licensed security officers at Florida seaports.--

240 (1) It is the intent of the Legislature that seaports in
241 the state be able to mitigate operational security costs without
242 reducing security levels by employing a combination of certified
243 law enforcement officers and certified private security service
244 officers. In order to accomplish this intent, seaports shall
245 have the option to recruit and employ seaport security officers
246 who are trained and certified pursuant to the provisions of this
247 section. The Department of Law Enforcement shall adhere to this
248 intent in the approval and certification process for seaport
249 security required under s. 311.12.

250 (2) The authority or governing board of each seaport
251 identified under s. 311.09 that is subject to the statewide
252 minimum seaport security standards established in s. 311.12
253 shall require that a candidate for certification as a seaport
254 security officer:

255 (a) Has received a Class D license as a security officer
256 under chapter 493.

257 (b) Has successfully completed the certified training
258 curriculum for a Class D license or has been determined by the
259 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to have
260 equivalent experience as established by rule of the department.

261 (c) Has completed the training or training equivalency and
262 testing process established by this section for becoming a
263 certified seaport security officer.

264 (3) (a) The Seaport Security Officer Qualification,
265 Training, and Standards Coordinating Council is created under
266 the Department of Law Enforcement.

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267 (b) The executive director of the Department of Law
268 Enforcement shall appoint 12 members to the council which shall
269 include:

270 1. The seaport administrator of the Department of Law
271 Enforcement.

272 2. The chancellor of the Community College System.

273 3. The director of the Division of Licensing of the
274 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

275 4. The administrator of the Florida Seaport Transportation
276 and Economic Development Council.

277 5. Two seaport security directors from seaports designated
278 under s. 311.09.

279 6. One director of a state law enforcement academy.

280 7. One representative of a local law enforcement agency.

281 8. Two representatives of contract security services.

282 9. One representative of the Division of Driver Licenses
283 of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

284 10. One representative of the United States Coast Guard
285 who shall serve as an ex-officio member of the council.

286 (c) Council members designated in subparagraphs (b)1.-4.
287 shall serve for the duration of their employment or appointment.

288 Council members designated under subparagraphs (b)5.-10. shall
289 serve 4-year terms, except that the initial appointment for the

290 representative of a local law enforcement agency, one

291 representative of a contract security agency, and one seaport

292 security director from a seaport designated in s. 311.09 shall
293 serve for terms of 2 years.

294 (d) The chancellor of the Community College System shall
295 serve as chair of the council.

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296 (e) The council shall meet upon the call of the chair, and
297 at least once a year to update or modify curriculum
298 recommendations.

299 (f) Council members shall serve without pay; however,
300 state per diem and travel allowances may be claimed for
301 attendance of officially called meetings as provided by s.
302 112.061.

303 (g) By December 1, 2006, the council shall identify the
304 qualifications, training, and standards for seaport security
305 officer certification and recommend a curriculum for the seaport
306 security officer training program that shall include no less
307 than 218 hours of initial certification training and that
308 conforms to or exceeds model courses approved by the Federal
309 Maritime Act under Section 109 of the Federal Maritime
310 Transportation Security Act of 2002 for facility personnel with
311 specific security duties.

312 (h) The council may recommend training equivalencies that
313 may be substituted for portions of the required training.

314 (i) The council shall recommend a continuing education
315 curriculum of no less than 8 hours of additional training for
316 each annual licensing period.

317 (4) (a) The Department of Education shall develop the
318 curriculum recommendations and classroom-hour specifications of
319 the Seaport Security Officer Qualifications, Training, and
320 Standards Coordinating Council into initial and continuing
321 education and training programs for seaport security officer
322 certification.

323 (b) Such training programs shall be used by schools
324 licensed under s. 493.6304, and each instructor providing
325 training must hold a Class D license pursuant to s. 493.6301.

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326 (c) A seaport authority or other organization involved in
327 seaport-related activities may apply to become a school licensed
328 under s. 493.6304.

329 (d) The training programs shall include proficiency
330 examinations that must be passed by each candidate for
331 certification who successfully completes the required hours of
332 training or provides proof of authorized training equivalencies.

333 (e) A candidate for certification must be provided with a
334 list of authorized training equivalencies in advance of
335 training; however, each candidate for certification must
336 successfully complete 20 hours of study specific to Florida
337 Maritime Security and pass the related portion of the
338 proficiency examination.

339 (5) Seaport security officer certificates shall be
340 provided by the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
341 for issuance by a school licensed under s. 493.6304 and such
342 school may issue the certificate to an applicant who has
343 successfully completed the training program. A school shall
344 notify the Division of Licensing within the department upon the
345 issuance of each certificate. The notification must include the
346 name and Class D license number of the certificateholder and a
347 copy of the certificate. The department shall place the
348 notification with the licensee's file. Notification may be
349 provided by electronic or paper format pursuant to instruction
350 of the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

351 (6) (a) Upon completion of the certification process, a
352 person holding a Class D license must apply for a revised
353 license pursuant to s. 493.6107(2), which license shall state
354 that the licensee is certified as a seaport security officer.

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355 (b) A person who has been issued a seaport security
356 officer certificate is authorized to perform duties specifically
357 required of a seaport security officer.

358 (c) The certificate is valid for the duration of the
359 seaport security officer's Class D license and shall be renewed
360 upon renewal of the license.

361 (d) The certificate shall become void if the seaport
362 security officer's Class D license is revoked or allowed to
363 lapse for more than 1 year or if the licensee fails to complete
364 the annual continuing education requirement prior to expiration
365 of the Class D license.

366 (e) Renewal of certification following licensure
367 revocation or a lapse of longer than 1 year requires, at a
368 minimum, 20 hours of recertification training and reexamination
369 of the applicant.

370 Section 4. Section 311.122, Florida Statutes, is created
371 to read:

372 311.122 Seaport law enforcement agency; authorization;
373 requirements; powers; training.--

374 (1) Each seaport in the state is authorized to create a
375 seaport law enforcement agency for its facility, which authority
376 in no way precludes the seaport from contracting with local
377 governments or law enforcement agencies to comply with the
378 security standards required by this chapter.

379 (2) Each seaport law enforcement agency shall meet all of
380 the standards set by the state under certified law enforcement
381 guidelines and requirements and shall be certified as provided
382 under chapter 943.

383 (3) If a seaport creates a seaport law enforcement agency
384 for its facility, a minimum of 30 percent of the aggregate
385 personnel of each seaport law enforcement agency shall be sworn

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386 state-certified law enforcement officers with additional
387 Maritime Transportation Security Act seaport training; a minimum
388 of 30 percent of on-duty personnel of each seaport law
389 enforcement agency shall be sworn state-certified law
390 enforcement officers with additional Maritime Transportation
391 Security Act seaport training; and at least one on-duty
392 supervisor must be a sworn state-certified law enforcement
393 officer with additional Maritime Transportation Security Act
394 seaport training.

395 (4) For the purposes of this chapter, where applicable,
396 seaport law enforcement agency officers shall have the same
397 powers as university police officers as provided in s. 1012.97;
398 however, such powers do not extend beyond the property of the
399 seaport except in connection with an investigation initiated on
400 seaport property or in connection with an immediate, imminent
401 threat to the seaport.

402 (5) For the purposes of this chapter, sworn state-
403 certified seaport security officers shall have the same law
404 enforcement powers with respect to the enforcement of traffic
405 laws on seaport property as university police officers under s.
406 1012.97, community college police officers under s. 1012.88, and
407 airport police officers under the provisions of s.
408 316.640(1)(a)1.d.(I)-(II).

409 (6) Certified seaport security officers shall have the
410 authority to immediately tow any vehicle parked illegally as
411 indicated by an existing sign or during an emergency as deemed
412 necessary to maintain seaport security.

413 Section 5. Section 311.123, Florida Statutes, is created
414 to read:

415 311.123 Maritime domain security awareness training
416 program.--

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17 (1) The Florida Seaport Transportation and Economic
418 Development Council, in conjunction with the Department of Law
419 Enforcement and the Office of Drug Control within the Executive
420 Office of the Governor, shall create a maritime domain security
421 awareness training program to instruct all personnel employed
422 within a seaport's boundaries about the security procedures
423 required of them for implementation of the seaport security
424 plan.

425 (2) The training program curriculum must include security
426 training required pursuant to 33 C.F.R. part 105 and must be
427 designed to enable the seaports in this state to meet the
428 training, drill, and exercise requirements of 33 C.F.R. part 105
429 and individual seaport security plans and to comply with the
430 requirements of s. 311.12 relating to security awareness.

431 Section 6. Section 311.124, Florida Statutes, is created
432 to read:

433 311.124 Trespassing; detention by a certified seaport
434 security officer.--

435 (1) Any Class D or Class G seaport security officer
436 certified under the Maritime Transportation Security Act
437 guidelines and s. 311.121 or any employee of the seaport
438 security force certified under the Maritime Transportation
439 Security Act guidelines and s. 311.121 who has probable cause to
440 believe that a person is trespassing pursuant to the provisions
441 of s. 810.08 or s. 810.09 or this chapter in a designated
442 restricted area pursuant to s. 311.111 is authorized to detain
443 such person in a reasonable manner for a reasonable period of
444 time pending the arrival of a law enforcement officer, and such
445 action shall not render the security officer criminally or
446 civilly liable for false arrest, false imprisonment, or unlawful
447 detention.

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448 (2) Upon detaining a person for trespass, the seaport
449 security officer shall immediately call a certified law
450 enforcement officer to the scene.

451 Section 7. Section 817.021, Florida Statutes, is created
452 to read:

453 817.021 False information to obtain a seaport security
454 identification card.--A person who willfully and knowingly
455 provides false information in obtaining or attempting to obtain
456 a seaport security identification card commits a felony of the
457 third degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082 or s.
458 775.083.

459 Section 8. This act shall take effect July 1, 2006.

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462 ===== T I T L E A M E N D M E N T =====

463 Remove the entire title and insert:

464 An act relating to seaport security; creating s. 311.111, F.S.;

465 requiring each seaport authority or governing board of a seaport

466 that is subject to the statewide minimum seaport security

467 standards to designate and identify security area designations,

468 access requirements, and security enforcement authorizations on

469 seaport premises and in seaport security plans; providing that

470 any part of a port's property may be designated as a restricted

471 access area under certain conditions; amending s. 311.12, F.S.;

472 revising purpose of security plans maintained by seaports;

473 requiring periodic plan revisions; requiring plans to be

474 inspected by the Office of Drug Control and the Department of

475 Law Enforcement based upon specified standards; providing

476 requirements with respect to protection standards in specified

477 restricted areas; requiring delivery of the plan to specified

478 entities; requiring the Department of Law Enforcement to inspect

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79 every seaport within the state to determine if all security
480 measures adopted by the seaport are in compliance with seaport
481 security standards; requiring a report; authorizing seaports to
482 appeal findings in a Department of Law Enforcement inspection
483 report; requiring the Domestic Security Oversight Council to
484 establish a review process; providing procedures and
485 requirements with respect to waiver of any physical facility
486 requirement or other requirement contained in the statewide
487 minimum standards for seaport security; providing a penalty for
488 possession of a concealed weapon while on seaport property in a
489 designated restricted area; requiring periodic review of the
490 statewide minimum standards for seaport security to be conducted
491 under the Office of Drug Control within the Executive Office of
492 the Governor; requiring the Office of Drug Control to convene a
493 Seaport Security Standards Advisory Council to review the
94 statewide minimum standards for seaport security with respect to
495 current narcotics and terrorism threats to Florida's seaports;
496 providing membership, terms, organization, and meetings of the
497 council; creating s. 311.121, F.S.; requiring the authority or
498 governing board of each seaport that is subject to statewide
499 minimum seaport security standards to impose specified
500 requirements for certification as a seaport security officer;
501 creating the Seaport Security Officer Qualification, Training,
502 and Standards Coordinating Council under the Department of Law
503 Enforcement; providing membership and organization of the
504 council; providing terms of members; providing duties and
505 authority of the council; requiring the Department of Education
506 to develop curriculum recommendations and specifications of the
507 council into initial and continuing education and training
508 programs for seaport security officer certification; providing
99 requirements and procedures with respect to such training

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510 programs; providing requirements and procedures with respect to
511 certification as a seaport security officer; providing
512 requirements for renewal of inactive or revoked certification;
513 creating s. 311.122, F.S.; authorizing each seaport in the state
514 to create a seaport law enforcement agency for its facility;
515 providing requirements of an agency; requiring certification of
516 an agency; providing requirements with respect to the
517 composition of agency personnel; providing powers of seaport law
518 enforcement agency officers and seaport security officers;
519 creating s. 311.123, F.S.; providing for the creation of a
520 maritime domain security awareness training program; providing
521 purpose of the program; providing program training curriculum
522 requirements; creating s. 311.124, F.S.; providing authority of
523 seaport security officers to detain persons suspected of
524 trespassing in a designated restricted area of a seaport;
525 providing immunity from specified criminal or civil liability;
526 creating s. 817.021, F.S.; providing a criminal penalty for
527 willfully and knowingly providing false information in obtaining
528 or attempting to obtain a seaport security identification card;
529 providing an effective date.

COMMITTEE MEETING REPORT

Criminal Justice Committee

3/28/2006 10:15:00AM

Location: 404 HOB

HB 7147 : Seaport Security

Favorable

	Yea	Nay	No Vote	Absentee Yea	Absentee Nay
Sandra Adams	X				
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner			X		
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
Total Yeas: 5		Total Nays: 0			

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PCB CRJU 06-07 : Death Penalty/Mental Retardation

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Sandra Adams	X				
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
Total Yeas: 6		Total Nays: 0			

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PCB CRJU 06-10 : Voyeurism

Favorable

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Sandra Adams	X				
Bruce Antone			X		
Adam Hasner	X				
Wilbert Holloway			X		
Marcelo Llorente	X				
Ari Porth	X				
Everett Rice	X				
Dick Kravitz (Chair)	X				
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HB 97	Favorable	Yeas: 6	Nays: 0
HB 561 CS	Favorable	Yeas: 6	Nays: 0
HB 681	Temporarily Deferred		
HB 1505	Favorable With Committee Substitute	Yeas: 5	Nays: 0
HB 1507	Favorable	Yeas: 5	Nays: 0
HB 1577	Favorable	Yeas: 6	Nays: 0
HB 1593	Favorable	Yeas: 6	Nays: 0
HB 7127	Favorable	Yeas: 6	Nays: 0
HB 7145	Favorable With Committee Substitute	Yeas: 5	Nays: 0
HB 7147	Favorable	Yeas: 5	Nays: 0
PCB CRJU 06-07	Favorable	Yeas: 6	Nays: 0
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