



Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee

**Tuesday, January 11, 2011
2:00 PM – 5:00 PM
306 HOB**

MEETING PACKET

**Dean Cannon
Speaker**

**Brad Drake
Chair**



House of Representatives

Transportation and Highway Safety Subcommittee

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**January 11, 2011
2:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Room 306 HOB**

- I. Call to Order & Opening Remarks by the Chair**
- II. Member Introductions & Comments**
- III. Staff Introductions**
- IV. Staff Presentation: Overview of Transportation Programs**
- V. Presentation by the Department of Highway Safety & Motor Vehicles: Agency Overview & Issue Update**
- VI. Closing Remarks by the Chairman**
- VII. Adjournment**

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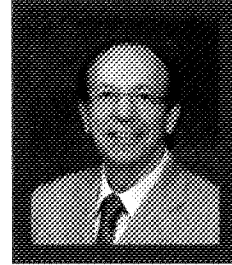
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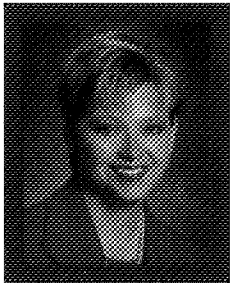
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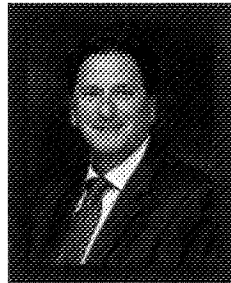
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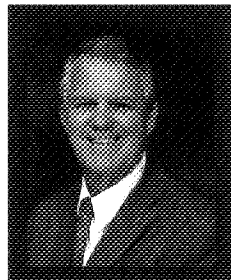
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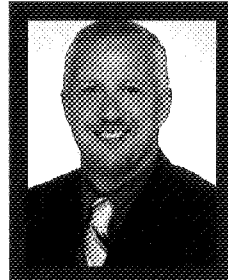
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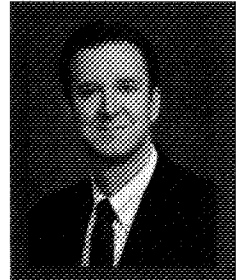
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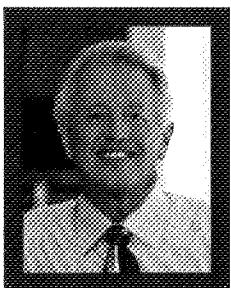
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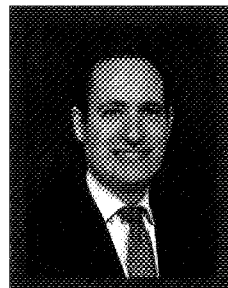
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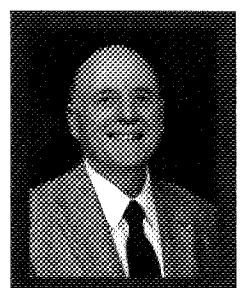
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Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee

I. Subcommittee Structure

The Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee is a part of the Economic Affairs Committee, and has the following organizational structure:

Chair: Representative Brad Drake

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General Subject Matter by Topic

- Highway Transportation Infrastructure – Building, operating, maintaining and repairing the state’s roads, streets and highways.
- Public Transportation – State programs related to public transportation modes such as aviation, rail, seaports and bus transit.
- Highway Safety – This includes traffic control laws and efforts to provide safety on public highways through traffic law enforcement, preventive patrol and investigations.
- Licenses, Titles and Registrations – This includes efforts to increase public safety and consumer protection by:
 - Assuring that licensed drivers are capable of operating vehicles safely and comply with financial responsibility laws;
 - Titling and registration of motor vehicles and vessels;
 - Regulation and licensing of vehicle dealers, and of mobile home and recreational vehicle construction; and
 - Enforcing the International Registration Plan and the International Fuel Tax Agreement for commercial motor carriers.
- Motor Carrier Compliance – Programs relating to commercial truck safety, weight, and size regulations.

II. Facts on Transportation in Florida

A. FLORIDA'S TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

- Florida's transportation systems consists of:
 - State Highway System - 42,634 highway lane miles (12,088 centerline miles) and over 6,000 bridges.
 - Local Roads – over 90,000 centerline miles of paved local roads and 17,000 centerline miles of unpaved local roads.
 - Airports - 796 air facilities (airports, heliports, and seaplane bases): 21 commercial airports; 27 military aviation facilities; 108 public general aviation; 640 private general aviation.
 - Public Transit - 30 fixed-route bus systems: transportation disadvantaged services are provided in all 67 Florida counties by 456 transportation operators.
 - Seaports - 14 deepwater public ports owned by counties, cities or special districts or authorities.
 - Freight Rail - 2,786 railway miles comprised of 14 line-haul railroad companies and 1 railroad company specializing in terminal and switching services for other railroads, 81 miles of the current rail system is owned by the State of Florida. The line-haul carriers range in size from small intrastate railroads to large nationwide rail companies.
 - Passenger Rail - Amtrak operates two interstate passenger routes with 18 stations. Tri-Rail commuter trains cover a 72-mile route between West Palm Beach and Miami. Other forms of rail passenger services in Florida include the 22-mile Miami-Dade MetroRail System, the 2.5 mile Skyway Express and Trolley operating in Jacksonville, and the 2.4 mile TECO Line Streetcar System in Tampa.
- Florida's Transportation Funding:
 - Appropriations: \$6 billion was appropriated for the first year in DOT's Five-Year Work Program for FY 2010-2011. The work program is developed by DOT with input from local governments, metropolitan planning organizations (MPO's) and the public; it provides a list of projects that DOT plans to undertake in the next five years.

Florida's Primary Transportation Funding Sources:

- Fuel Tax - The state-imposed tax for fuel is currently 23 cents per gallon. Part of the state fuel tax is annually indexed to inflation. Of the amount collected, 4 cents go to local governments and most of the remaining 19 cents is distributed to DOT for transportation projects; this provides about \$1.8 billion per fiscal year.
- Title and Registration Fees - Vehicle title and registration fees and rental car surcharges are also primary sources of transportation funding that provide about \$760 million per fiscal year.
- Federal Funds - About \$2 billion in federal funds (primarily from federal fuel taxes) are returned to Florida each fiscal year for transportation programs.
- Tolls - State toll facility collections provide about \$575 million in revenue each fiscal year.

B. HIGHWAY SAFETY AND MOTOR VEHICLES IN FLORIDA

- The State of Florida currently has more than 15.5 million licensed drivers and over 18 million

registered vehicles and vessels. Over 80 million annual visitors also use the state's transportation system.

- The number of annual vehicle miles traveled (VMT) in Florida decreased from 198.5 billion to 196.4 billion, after peaking in 2007 at 205.4 billion VMT.
- In 2009 there were 235,778 vehicle crashes in Florida (3 percent decrease) resulting in 197,214 injuries (1.2 percent decrease) and 2,563 deaths (14.1 percent decrease). Fatalities now have declined for the fourth consecutive year.
- The total number of uniform traffic citations issued by state and local law enforcement decreased from 5.21 million in 2008 to 4.87 million in 2009, a decrease of 6.44 percent.
 - Violations for DUI in the state fell from 64,654 in 2008 to 63,019 in 2009, a decrease of 2.53 percent.
 - For drivers, seatbelt citations in the state rose from 249,667 in 2008 to 302,898 in 2009, an increase of 21.32 percent. This increase could be the result of the primary seatbelt law, which became effective on June 30, 2009.
 - The number of citations written electronically decreased from 2,219,475 in 2008 to 2,079,431 in 2009, a decline of 6.31 percent. 42.7 percent of all citations written were produced electronically in 2009.

III. Subcommittee Subject Matter

The Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee has primary subject matter responsibility for two state agencies and for certain related issues:

A. DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY & MOTOR VEHICLES.

The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles' primary purpose is to promote a safe driving environment on the state's public roads. The Governor and Cabinet is the head of this agency, with the Executive Director having operating management responsibility. DHSMV has an operating budget of \$393 million and over 4,500 full-time equivalent staff positions. During the last fiscal year, over \$1.47 billion in revenue was collected by the agency and distributed to the State Transportation Trust Fund, General Revenue, Education Programs, and to other state agencies and local governments.

DIVISION OF DRIVER LICENSES

The Division of Driver Licenses promotes safety on the highways by licensing qualified drivers, controlling and improving problem drivers, ensuring vehicle owners and operators are responsible for injuries and damages they may cause in a crash on Florida's roadways, and maintaining records for driver evaluation. This division manages the issuance of driver licenses through an examination process and creates permanent records of all licenses issued. The division ensures all drivers and their vehicles are properly insured, and enforces sanctions imposed for violation of Florida's highway safety laws. This division also issues personal ID cards. The division provides services to the driving public through a network of field offices, tax collector agent offices, and mobile units located throughout the state.

DIVISION OF MOTOR VEHICLES

The Division of Motor Vehicles provides safety and consumer protection of property rights by ensuring motor vehicles, vessels, and mobile homes are properly titled and registered. The division also ensures that commercial carriers are properly registered and pay the appropriate gasoline tax for intrastate and interstate commerce. This division ensures the safety of mobile home residents by requiring mobile

homes to be built in accordance with national construction standards and installed in accordance with state standards. In addition to day-to-day services to Florida residents, the division works with other state and federal agencies on motor vehicles issues and assists the state's county tax collectors in providing motor vehicle and vessel services.

FLORIDA HIGHWAY PATROL

The Florida Highway Patrol promotes a safe driving environment through proactive traffic law enforcement, public education, and safety awareness. The Patrol's primary focus is to reduce the number and severity of traffic crashes in Florida and preserve and protect human life and property. The Patrol designs and implements safety education and crash prevention programs designed to prevent motorist fatalities and injuries. In addition to daily proactive traffic enforcement by sworn officers, the Patrol utilizes community service officers and an all volunteer auxiliary to provide services.

DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Division of Administrative Services is responsible for the operation of all bureaus within the Division and oversight of all administrative functions of the Department including accounting, budgeting, purchasing, and facilities.

B. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

The primary purpose of the Department of Transportation is to provide a safe transportation system that ensures the mobility of people and goods, enhances economic prosperity, and preserves the quality of the state's environment and its communities. The Secretary of Transportation is the agency head and is appointed by the Governor from three nominees selected by the Florida Transportation Commission. FDOT has a total budget of \$6.5 billion (this includes \$5.6 billion for the work program) and just over 7,400 full-time equivalent positions.

AVIATION

Capital improvements for airports and airport regulation. The Aviation Program is comprehensive, providing financial and technical assistance to and regulation of public airports. Airport planning, land purchase, construction and economic development projects are eligible for financial assistance. The Aviation Program also regulates airports through airport inspection, licensing and registration, and tall structure construction permitting near public airports.

BRIDGE

Repair, rehabilitation and replacement of highway bridges. The Bridge Program directs resources to the repair or replacement of bridges with some degree of structural deterioration. Functionally obsolete bridges needing widening to meet standards or for capacity improvements within a transportation corridor are also programmed.

INTERMODAL ACCESS

Provides for improved access to seaports, airports and other transportation terminals to facilitate the movement of people and goods. Includes rail access to airports and seaports, and interchanges and highways which provide access to airports, seaports and other multimodal facilities.

MOTOR CARRIER COMPLIANCE

Enforcement of laws and agency rules that regulate the weight, size, safety, traffic, contraband

interdiction and registration requirements of commercial motor carriers operating on Florida's highway systems. This includes operating and maintaining all weight inspection facilities in Florida. Primary goals are to protect the system pavements and structures from excessive wear, and to reduce the number and severity of crashes involving commercial motor carriers.

OTHER ARTERIALS

New construction and improvement of roads not on the Intrastate highway system, including traffic operations, lane additions, and major roadway reconstruction projects. The arterial highway network comprises 60 percent of the state highway system.

RAIL

Capital improvements for rail passenger and freight transportation facilities, fixed guideway systems, development of new intercity and commuter rail services, and rail safety inspections. The Rail Program supports railroad facility and service improvements and rail safety inspections. The program also includes the fixed guideway subprogram, which helps finance projects such as Miami's Metrorail and Metromover and Jacksonville's Automated Skyway Express. The Rail Program provides funds for rail passenger service development projects, such as Tri-Rail in Southeast Florida.

RESURFACING

The Resurfacing Program provides for pavement resurfacing, rehabilitation, minor reconstruction, and pavement milling and recycling. Such projects are intended to preserve the structural integrity of highway pavements.

RIGHT OF WAY

Land acquisition for highway transportation projects and advanced corridor acquisition. The Right of Way Program provides funds for the acquisition of land in support of construction projects accomplished under other highway programs. Right of way acquisition is a prerequisite for many transportation projects to be accomplished.

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE

Repair and minor improvement of highway transportation facilities, roadside upkeep, drainage management and traffic services. This program also has an extensive and thorough bridge inspection process that results in all publicly owned bridges being inspected at least every two years.

SAFETY

Projects designed to improve vehicle and pedestrian safety on the city, county, and state highway systems. Includes programs to address high accident locations, pavements that present a skid hazard, rail/highway grade crossings with accident history, roadside obstacles, and substandard guardrails or bridge railings. Improvements at rail/highway grade crossings include the installation of active warning devices and other safety improvements.

SEAPORT DEVELOPMENT

Grants to Florida's seaports to enhance the efficiency and competitiveness of Florida's seaport transportation system. Includes such projects as security infrastructure and law enforcement measures, land acquisition, dredging, construction of storage facilities and terminals, and acquisition of container

cranes and other equipment used in moving cargo and passengers.

STRATEGIC INTERMODAL SYSTEM/INTRASTATE HIGHWAYS

New construction and improvements to the Interstate, Turnpike, and other arterial highways selected to be upgraded to the SIS/Florida Intrastate Highway System access management standards. This network of high-speed, high traffic volume highways comprises 40 percent of the state highway system.

TRANSIT

Capital improvements for bus systems, New Starts (new rail and bus rapid transit systems), commuter assistance and transportation for the disadvantaged. Operating and technical assistance are also provided. The transit program is comprehensive in scope, developing New Starts, providing financial and technical assistance to conventional, fixed-route bus systems, specialized services for the transportation disadvantaged, and commuter assistance/transportation demand management initiatives designed to enhance life-sustaining activities and worker mobility.

C. RELATED SUBJECT MATTER AREAS

There are a number of related subject matter areas that the Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee (and its predecessors) have addressed. These areas include:

- Transportation issues related to funding, planning, and project implementation for local governmental entities that include cities, counties, metropolitan planning organizations, and various expressway and transportation authorities.
- Fuel-taxation issues and related matters under the purview of the Department of Revenue.
- Oversight responsibility for the following legislatively created entities:
 - Automobile Dealers Industry Advisory Board
 - DUI Programs Review Board
 - Florida Commission for the Transportation Disadvantaged
 - Florida High Speed Rail Authority
 - Florida Highway Patrol Advisory Council
 - Florida Seaport Transportation & Economic Development Council
 - Florida Transportation Commission
 - Medical Advisory Board (Driver Licenses)
 - Metropolitan Planning Organization Advisory Council
 - Secure Airports for Florida's Economy Council
 - Statewide Intermodal Transportation Advisory Council

D. SHARED SUBJECT MATTER AREAS

Transportation issues tend to be well defined and generally fall logically within subcommittee subject matter areas. There are areas where certain issues have involved interaction with other subcommittees in the past, including:

- Seaport security, DUI and other criminal penalties associated with violations of motor vehicle laws with the Criminal Justice Subcommittee.

- Motor vehicle insurance with the Insurance & Banking Subcommittee.
- Consumer protection issues involving motor vehicle dealers and wrecker services with the Agriculture & Natural Resources and Business & Consumer Affairs Subcommittees.
- Transportation planning, automobile towing, and handicapped parking with the Community & Military Affairs Subcommittee.
- Transportation-related environmental mitigation with the Agriculture & Natural Resources Subcommittee.
- Eminent domain and vehicle liens with the Civil Justice Subcommittee.

IV. Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee Staff

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Staff Bios:

Phillip B. Miller, Policy Chief – Phillip has served as committee staff director for the House committee handling transportation issues since November 2000. Prior to that time, Phillip was attorney for the House Committee on Transportation for 13 years. His areas of responsibility have included a broad range of transportation and highway safety issues coming before the Legislature. Phillip also has served as House Special Master for hearings on claim bills. Prior to coming to the House of Representatives, he worked as an associate in a law firm handling primarily administrative law cases. Phillip received both his Bachelor of Science and Juris Doctor degrees from Florida State University. He became a member of the Florida Bar in 1986.

Richard L. Brown, Attorney - Prior to joining the staff of the Infrastructure Committee (a predecessor of the Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee) in 2007, Richard was a Legislative Attorney for the House of Representatives' Governmental Operations, and Ethics & Elections Committees. Before the 2005 legislative session Richard spent four years with the Department of Management Services, working on legal, operational, and legislative issues for the Division of Purchasing. Prior to his government service Richard worked in Tampa in the General Counsel's office of a publicly-traded employment and staffing company. He attended the University of Florida and the Stetson University College of Law, and became a member of the Florida Bar in 1999.

Stephanie Johnson, Legislative Analyst - Stephanie joined the Roads, Bridges, & Ports Policy Committee (a predecessor of the Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee) in December 2008. From 2004 through 2008, she worked for the House Committee on Utilities & Telecommunications working on issues such as telephone regulation, cable franchising, energy, and electric utility regulation. Prior to coming to the Legislature, she worked as a Regulatory Analyst at the Public Service Commission where she worked in telephone regulation. Stephanie received her Bachelor of Science degree from Florida Southern College and her Masters of Business Administration from Florida State University.

Karen Manning, Committee Administrative Assistant – Karen Manning is the subcommittee's administrative assistant. She came to the Legislature from the Executive branch, having worked at the Department of Health, Economic Services Office and the Department of Juvenile Justice, General Counsel's office. Karen has been with the House of Representative for 8 years. Prior to being assigned to the Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee, she worked in health care related committees. She brings with her a wealth of knowledge regarding the legislature's administrative operations and the House committee process.

Staff Overview of Transportation Programs

Transportation Overview

Transportation & Highway Safety Subcommittee



Florida House of Representatives

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Transportation – Who's Involved?

- Traveling Public and Freight Shippers
- Businesses Relying on the Movement of People and Goods
- Transportation Industry
- U.S. DOT
- Florida DOT
- 26 Metropolitan Planning Organizations
- Local Governments
- Statewide Modal Partners: Aviation, Seaports, Rail, Public Transit Operators
- Transportation, Expressway and Bridge Authorities
- Other State & Federal Regulatory Agencies
- Other Interests: Community, Environment, Economic, Military

Transportation System Facts

- 121,446 centerline miles of public roads
- 12,088 miles of State Highway System
- 16.5 million registered vehicles
- 11,309 bridges, 6,222 maintained by the state
- 795 airports : 21 commercial airports;
27 military aviation facilities;
108 public general aviation
- 456 transportation disadvantaged operators
- 30 fixed route (bus & rail) transit systems
- 15 railroads: 2,786 miles of rail lines;
2 Amtrak routes – 18 stations
- 14 deepwater seaports, 7 offering cruises
- 2 spaceports: 5 active launch facilities

Florida Facts

- 18.8 million people - 4th most populous state
- 83.5% living in urban areas
- 81 million annual visitors
- 58,560 square miles – 22nd largest

System Usage

- 196 billion annual vehicle miles of travel
- 820 million tons of freight traffic
- 249 million transit trips
- 67 million enplanements
- 13 million cruise passengers

Transportation Essentials - Responsibilities

- **Florida's transportation system responsibilities:**
 - Public Streets, Roads & Highways –
State, Local Governments, Authorities
 - Aviation Facilities –
Local Governments & Authorities/Military
 - Transit Systems –
Local Governments & Authorities
 - Railways –
Private Railroad Companies (*State owns 81 miles*)
 - Seaports – Local Governments & Authorities
 - Spaceports – Special District

Transportation Essentials – Florida DOT

- The Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) is the state agency responsible for providing a safe statewide transportation system.
- The DOT is a decentralized agency:
 - Central Office in Tallahassee develops policies and procedures, provides quality assurance.
 - The seven district offices, Florida's Turnpike Enterprise, and the Florida Rail Enterprise are responsible for building and maintaining the state transportation system.
 - The Florida Transportation Commission provides policy guidance and helps maintain public accountability.

Department of Transportation Funding:

- FY 2010-11 = \$6.9 Billion Appropriated
- 7,443 FTE Positions

Local Governments & Transportation

- Counties & Municipalities –
Own & Operate County Road Systems & City Street Systems.
 - Funded from Local Fuel Taxes, Sales Surtaxes, and other local revenue sources.
- Counties & Municipalities –
Directly Own & Operate some Public Transit Systems, Seaports & Airports.
 - Funded from local revenue sources, federal & state grants and user fees.
- Special Districts & Local Authorities –
Have been created to Own & Operate some Seaport, Airport & Transit Systems.
 - Funded from local revenue sources, federal & state grants and user fees.

State Transportation Authorities

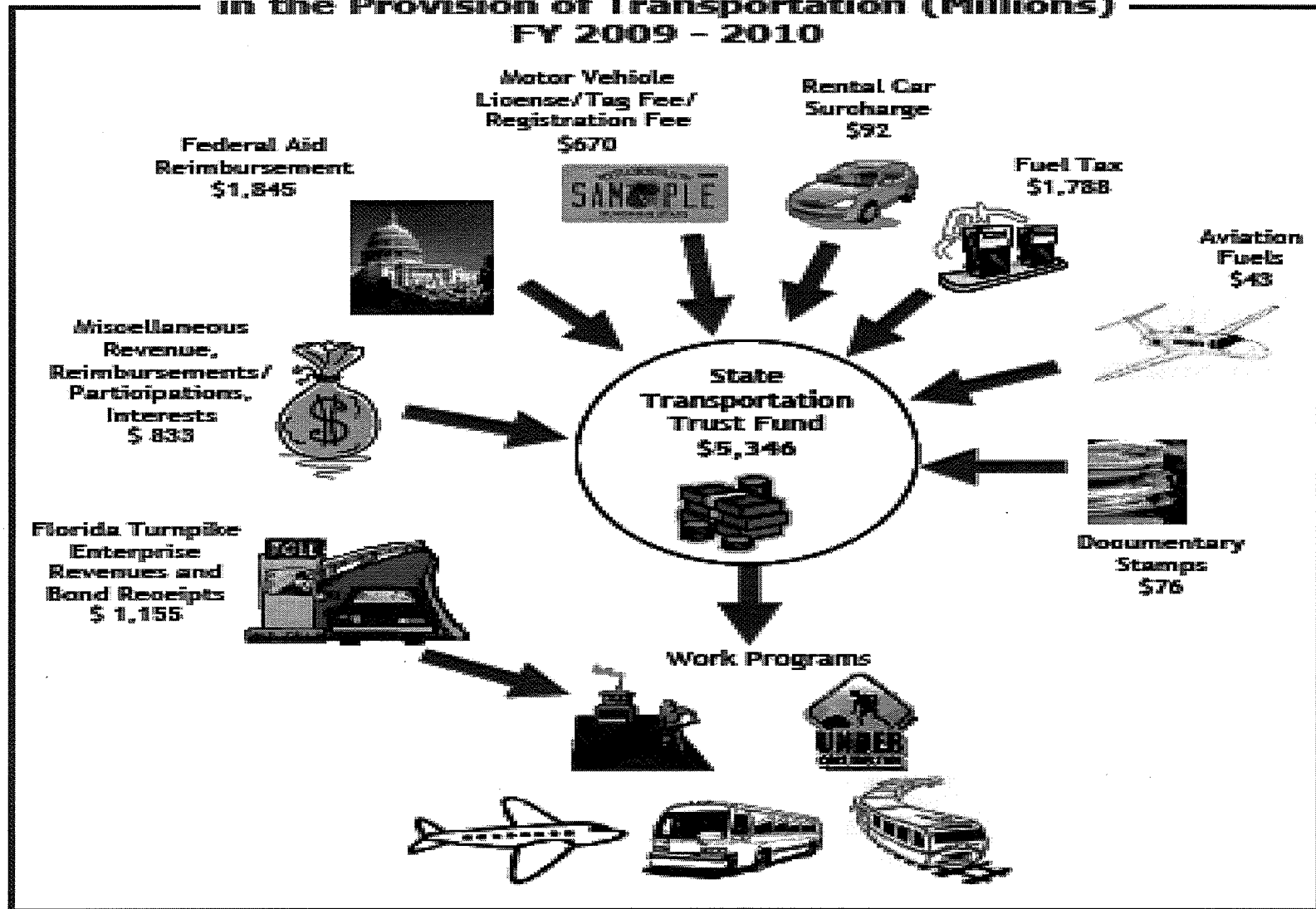
- A number of authorities have been created by the state to provide transportation services and to enhance regional coordination.
- This includes:
 - Regional Transportation & Corridor Authorities –
 - Which can plan and operate a wide-range of transportation facilities and modes.
 - Expressway Authorities –
 - Which primarily operate local toll roads.
 - Public Transit Authorities –
 - Which operate Bus and Rail Public Transit.
 - Bridge Authorities –
 - Usually created to build a specific toll bridge project.

Law and Policy Direction

- DOT has the principal responsibility for the statewide movement of people and goods.
- Guided by Federal law – primarily Titles 23, 45, and 49, of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR)
- Guided by State law – primarily Chapters 215, 332, 334, 335, 338, 339, 341 and 479 and s. 20.23, F. S.
- Guided by the Florida Transportation Plan (FTP).
- The FTP is a statewide transportation plan that documents long and short range goals and objectives.
- FTP development is based on other state, as well as federal mandates and authorizations, and on prevailing principles of:
 - preserving the existing transportation infrastructure;
 - enhancing Florida’s economic competitiveness; and
 - improving travel choices to ensure mobility.

Transportation Financing – Florida

**Resources Comprising Florida's Investment
in the Provision of Transportation (Millions)
FY 2009 - 2010**



STATE TRANSPORTATION TRUST FUND

Fiscal Year 2010-11 Estimated Receipts

SOURCE	AMOUNT (millions)	PERCENT
Federal Aid	\$2,186	37.83%
Fuel Tax	\$1,843	31.90%
Motor Vehicle Fees	\$667	11.55%
Rental Car Surcharge	\$93	1.61%
Documentary Stamps	\$95	1.64%
Aviation Fuel Tax	\$40	0.69%
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$78	1.34%
Reimbursements/Participations	\$769	13.31%
Interest	<u>\$8</u>	<u>0.13%</u>
Total	\$5,778	100.00%

Florida's Turnpike Enterprise -- funded by Tolls & Concession Revenues of \$575 million and Bond Proceeds from a planned bond sale of \$133 million.

Transportation Financing – Federal Law

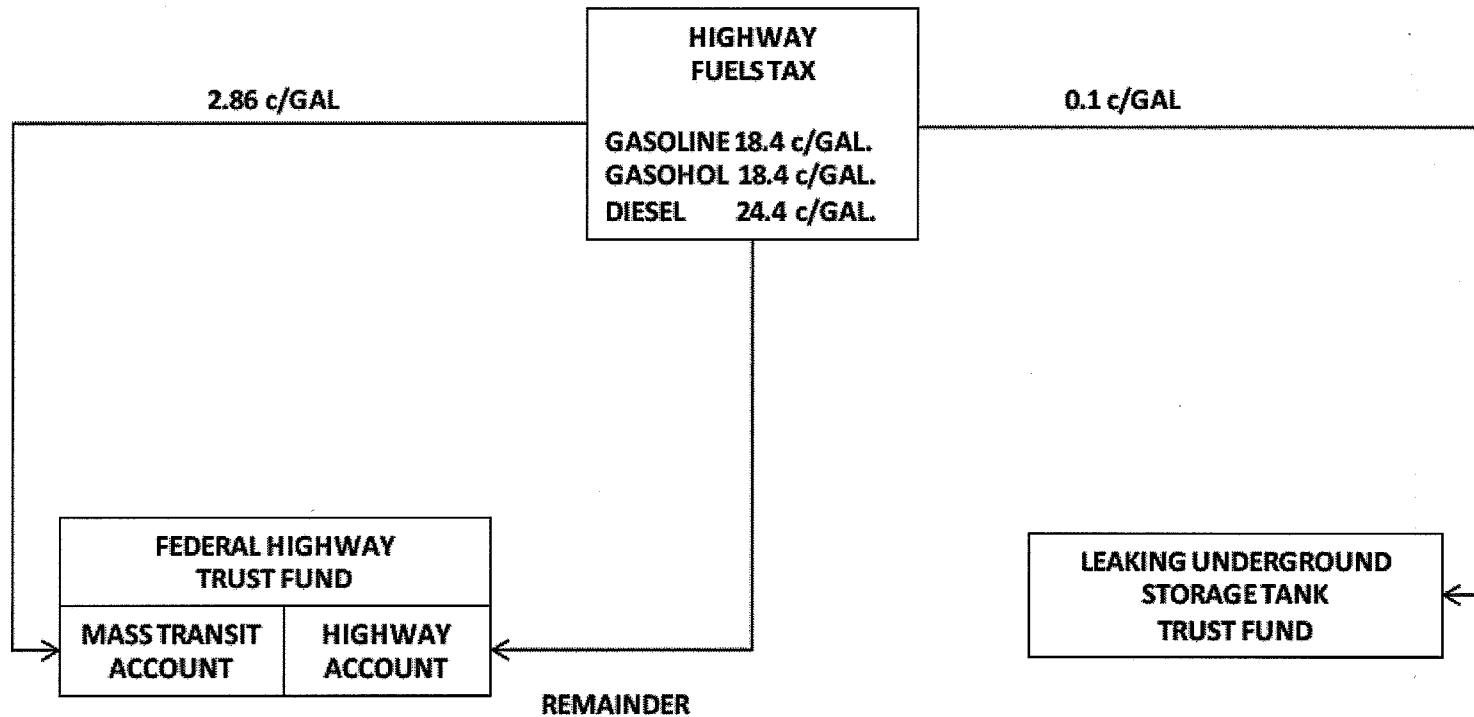
Federal Transportation Programs Authorization

- Federal surface transportation programs operate under **SAFETEA-LU**. This act provided \$284 billion in funding over 6 years.
- This act expired on September 30, 2009, and has been operating under multiple short-term extensions.
- The latest extension **expires in March 2011**.
- There are several key issues for Florida:
 - Florida continues to be one of several “donor” states; this means the **rate of return** for federal transportation funding is less than what is collected by the federal Highway Trust Fund. Florida has advocated for a greater rate of return on all federal transportation funds.
 - Florida and other states also have supported greater **spending flexibility** to meet state priorities – this is difficult with over 100 federal programs.

Florida's
historic rate of
return of
federal
transportation
funding since
1956 is 86
cents per
dollar.

Federal Revenue Sources

FEDERAL HIGHWAY FUEL TAXES AND THEIR DISPOSITION (AS OF JANUARY 1, 2010)



Transportation Financing – Local Governments

– State Fuel Taxes (Distributed to Local Governments)

- Constitutional Fuel Tax of 2¢/gal – Construction and maintenance of roads.
- County Fuel Tax of 1¢/gal – Any county transportation purpose.
- Municipal Fuel Tax of 1¢/gal – Any municipal transportation purpose.

– Local Option Fuel Taxes

- Ninth-cent Fuel Tax of 1¢/gal – Any county or municipal transportation purpose.
- Local Option Fuel Tax of 5¢ - 11¢/gal – Local transportation, small counties may also use funds for other infrastructure needs.

– Local Option Sales Taxes (Requires Referendum)

- Charter County and Regional Transportation Authority System Surtax – Transit Systems and Roads
- Local Government Infrastructure Surtax & Small County Surtax – Infrastructure, including Transportation Infrastructure

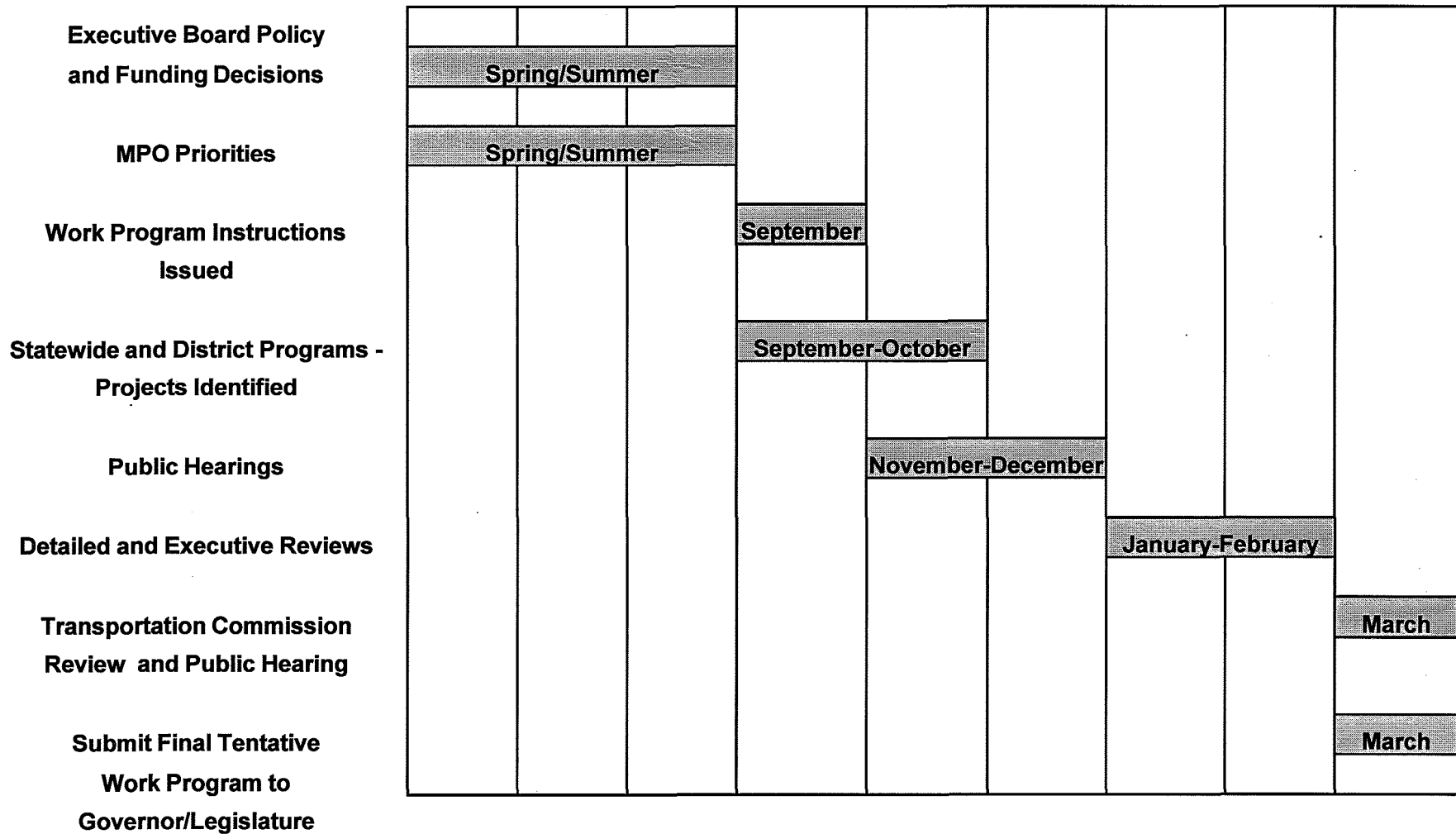
Calendar Year 2010 Fuel Tax Rates

LEVEL	TAX	AMOUNT
<u>Federal</u> (Not Indexed)	Fuel Excise Tax	Gasohol – 18.4¢/gal Gasoline - 18.4¢/gal Diesel - 24.4¢/gal
<u>State</u> (Indexed)	Fuel Sales Tax	All fuels 12.0¢/gal
	SCETS Tax	Gas/Gasohol 5.5¢ - 6.6¢/gal Diesel – 6.6¢/gal
(Not Indexed)	Constitutional Fuel Tax	All fuels 2¢/gal
(Not Indexed)	County Fuel Tax	All fuels 1¢/gal
(Not Indexed)	Municipal Fuel Tax	All fuels 1¢/gal
<u>Local</u> (Not Indexed)	Ninth-cent Fuel Tax	Gas/Gasohol 0¢ - 1¢/gal Diesel 1.0¢/gal
	Local Option Fuel Tax	Gas/Gasohol 0¢ - 11¢/gal Diesel 6.0¢/gal

Transportation Work Program

- The Five-Year Work Program:
 - State's plan for transportation projects – from concept to completion – to be delivered.
 - List specific transportation project phases and services.
- Number of projects based on estimates of available funding.
- Funding is matched to specific projects or phases.
- Continual process: Begins as a "Tentative Work Program," based on prior year "Adopted Work Program".
- Tentative Work Program goes to Governor and Legislature – with a budget request to fund the **first year** of the Work Program
- Acted on by Legislature through the **appropriations process** – budget authority provided for project in the Work Program's first year.

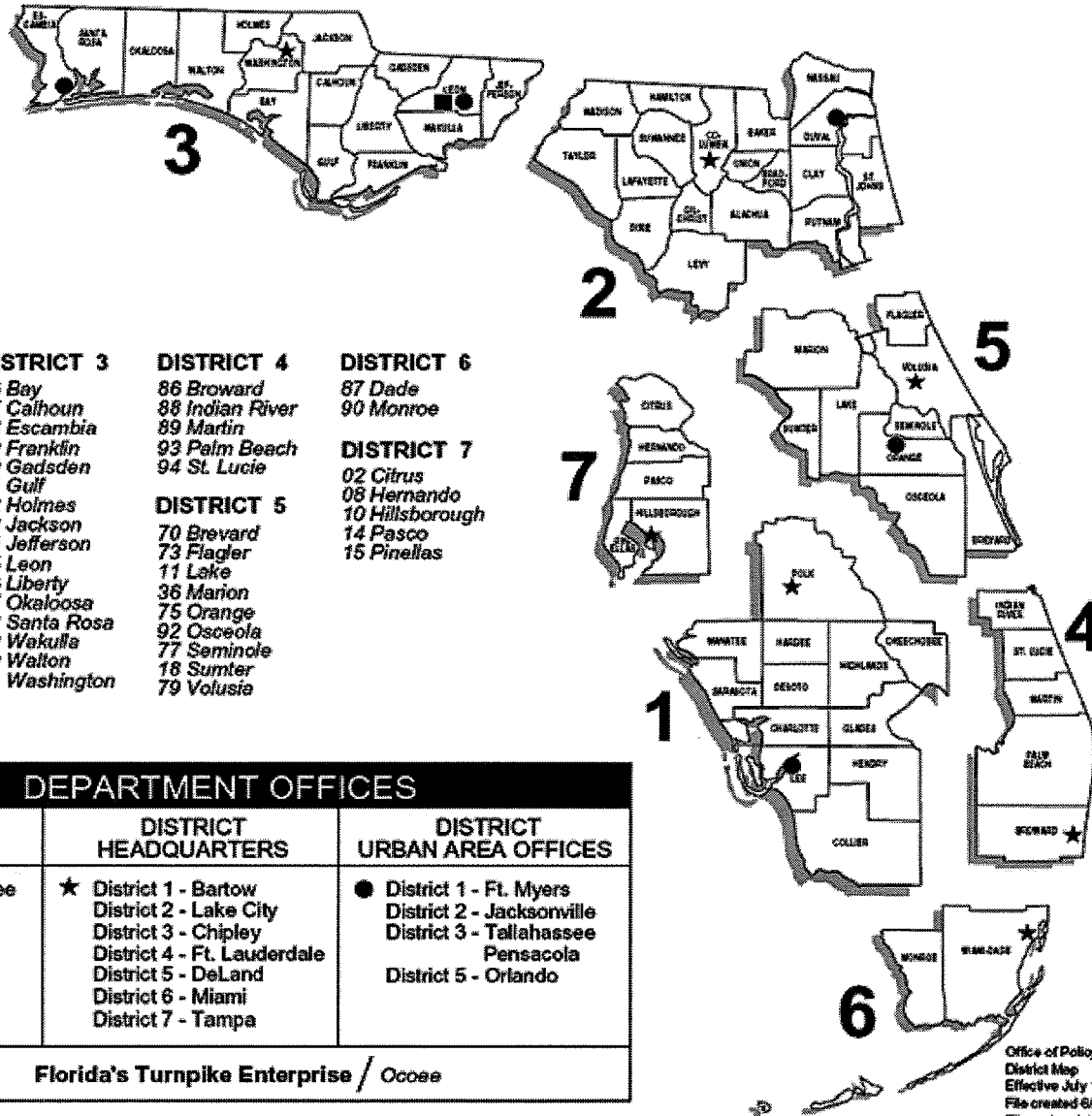
Work Program Development Cycle



Transportation Work Program

- The work program results from coordination among:
 - DOT and its 7 District Offices, and the Turnpike Enterprise and Rail Enterprise
 - 26 Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs)
 - Federal Government
 - Transportation, Expressway and Bridge Authorities, and
 - County and City Local Governments
- Of the annual work program funding over the past 5 years:
 - 61 % was allocated to maintain the current infrastructure
 - 39 % to fund capacity improvements
- In FY 2010, DOT contracted for:
 - 177 lane miles for capacity improvements
 - 3,072 lane miles for resurfacing and
 - 155 bridge repairs and replacements.
- The first three years of the Adopted Work Program is the State's commitment to undertake transportation projects that local governments rely on for planning purposes.

Florida Department of Transportation Districts



- DISTRICT 1**
 01 Charlotte
 03 Collier
 04 De Soto
 05 Glades
 06 Hardee
 07 Hendry
 09 Highlands
 12 Lee
 13 Manatee
 91 Okeechobee
 16 Polk
 17 Sarasota

- DISTRICT 2**
 26 Alachua
 27 Baker
 28 Bradford
 71 Clay
 29 Columbia
 30 Dixie
 72 Duval
 31 Gilchrist
 32 Hamilton
 33 Lafayette
 34 Levy
 35 Madison
 74 Nassau
 76 Putnam
 78 St. Johns
 37 Suwannee
 38 Taylor
 39 Union

- DISTRICT 3**
 46 Bay
 47 Calhoun
 48 Escambia
 49 Franklin
 50 Gadsden
 51 Gulf
 52 Holmes
 53 Jackson
 54 Jefferson
 55 Leon
 56 Liberty
 57 Okaloosa
 58 Santa Rosa
 59 Wakulla
 60 Walton
 61 Washington

- DISTRICT 4**
 86 Broward
 88 Indian River
 89 Martin
 93 Palm Beach
 94 St. Lucie
- DISTRICT 5**
 70 Brevard
 73 Flagler
 11 Lake
 36 Marion
 75 Orange
 92 Osceola
 77 Seminole
 18 Sumter
 79 Volusia

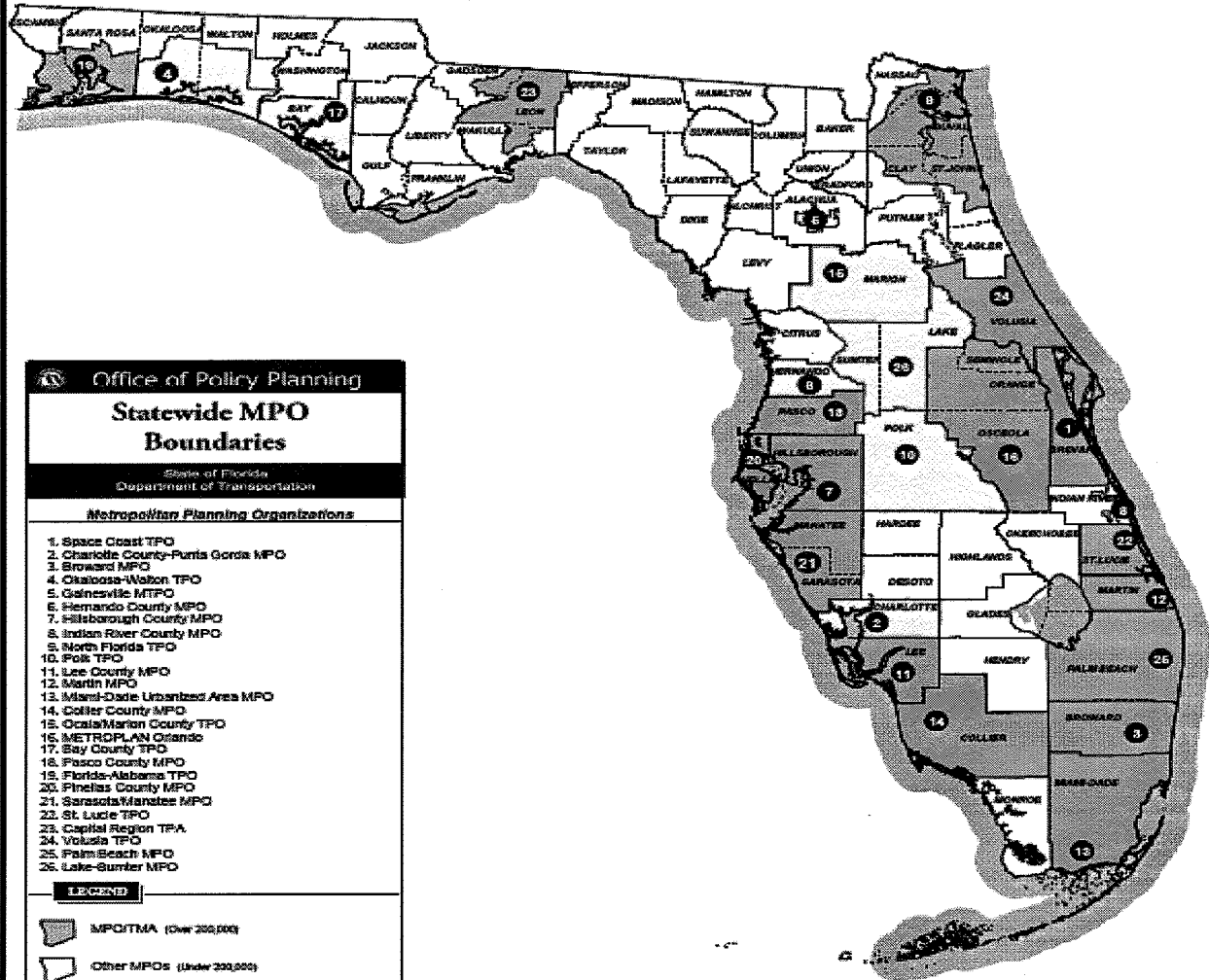
- DISTRICT 6**
 87 Dade
 90 Monroe
- DISTRICT 7**
 02 Citrus
 08 Hernando
 10 Hillsborough
 14 Pasco
 15 Pinellas

DEPARTMENT OFFICES		
CENTRAL OFFICE	DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS	DISTRICT URBAN AREA OFFICES
■ - Tallahassee	★ District 1 - Bartow District 2 - Lake City District 3 - Chipley District 4 - Ft. Lauderdale District 5 - DeLand District 6 - Miami District 7 - Tampa	● District 1 - Ft. Myers District 2 - Jacksonville District 3 - Tallahassee Pensacola District 5 - Orlando
Florida's Turnpike Enterprise / Ocoee		

Office of Policy Planning
 District Map
 Effective July 1, 1994
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Metropolitan Planning Organizations and Designated Transportation Management Areas

(As of October 29, 2010)



Office of Policy Planning
Statewide MPO
Boundaries

State of Florida
Department of Transportation

Metropolitan Planning Organizations

1. Space Coast TPO
2. Charlotte County-Punta Gorda MPO
3. St. Johns MPO
4. Citrus-Nalton TPO
5. Gainesville MPO
6. Hernando County MPO
7. Hillsborough County MPO
8. Indian River County MPO
9. North Florida TPO
10. Polk TPO
11. Lee County MPO
12. Martin MPO
13. Miami-Dade Urbanized Area MPO
14. Collier County MPO
15. Ocala/Marion County TPO
16. METROPOLITAN Orlando
17. Bay County TPO
18. Pasco County MPO
19. Florida-Alabama TPO
20. Pinellas County MPO
21. Sarasota-Manatee MPO
22. St. Lucie TPO
23. Capital Region TPA
24. Volusia TPO
25. Palm Beach MPO
26. Lake-Sumter MPO

LEGEND

MPO/TMA (Over 200,000)

Other MPOs (Under 200,000)

Metropolitan Planning Organization Listing

Work Program – Where Are We Today?

- For 2011, the Tentative Work Program is basically complete.
- February 2011: DOT conducts a final agency review.
- March 2011: Florida Transportation Commission reviews the work program and holds a final public hearing.
- April 2011: Tentative Work Program submitted to the Legislature for review and funding.
- After Session: Governor reviews and approves the General Appropriations Act, funding the first year of the work program.
- July 2011: Secretary “adopts” the Work Program and DOT implements programmed project phases.

Transportation – Who's Involved?

- Traveling Public and Freight Shippers
- Businesses Relying on the Movement of People and Goods
- Transportation Industry
- U.S. DOT
- Florida DOT
- 26 Metropolitan Planning Organizations
- Local Governments
- Statewide Modal Partners: Aviation, Seaports, Rail, Public Transit Operators
- Transportation, Expressway and Bridge Authorities
- Other State & Federal Regulatory Agencies
- Other Interests: Community, Environment, Economic, Military

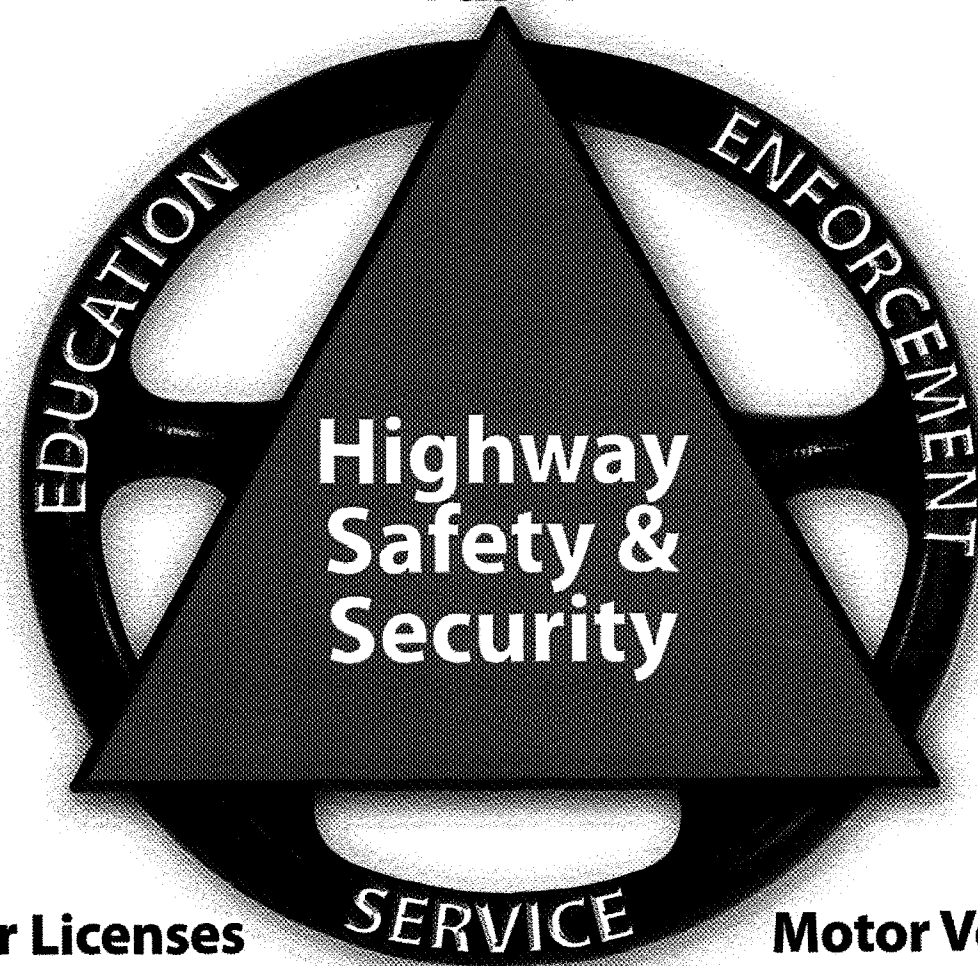
**DHSMV Agency
Overview & Issue
Update**

Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles



Who We Are

**Florida Highway
Patrol**



Driver Licenses

Motor Vehicles

Budget

Governor and Cabinet

Office of Executive Director and Administrative Services
 FTE: 219
 Budget: \$17,444,465

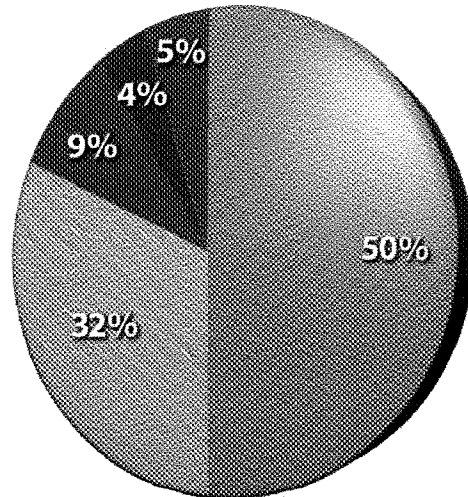
Florida Highway Patrol
 FTE: 2,238
 Budget: \$203,275,999

Driver Licenses
 FTE: 1,430
 Budget: \$102,583,481

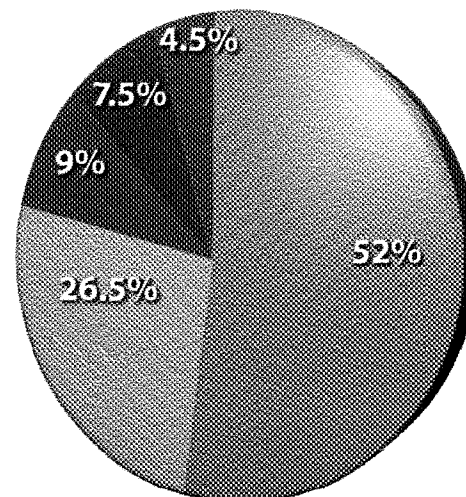
Motor Vehicles
 FTE: 405
 Budget: \$35,153,398

Information Systems Administration
 FTE: 175
 Budget: \$28,585,812

FTE by Division



Budget by Division



Who We Serve

Nearly Every Floridian

- Almost 16 million drivers
- 18 million vehicle & vessel registrations
- 80 million visitors
- 100,000 miles of highways patrolled daily
- 5.5 billion Average daily real time hits (reads) to DHSMV data resources

Core Services

Motorists Services

- Validate driver skills.
- Ensure eligibility.
- Validate identity.
- Maintain records of driver data.
- Accurately title and register vehicles.
- Properly license motor vehicles businesses.
- Remove unsafe vehicles from roadways.

Florida Highway Patrol

- Protect drivers by enforcing laws on the roadways.
- Remove unsafe drivers from the roadways.
- Assist motorist.
- Disaster response.

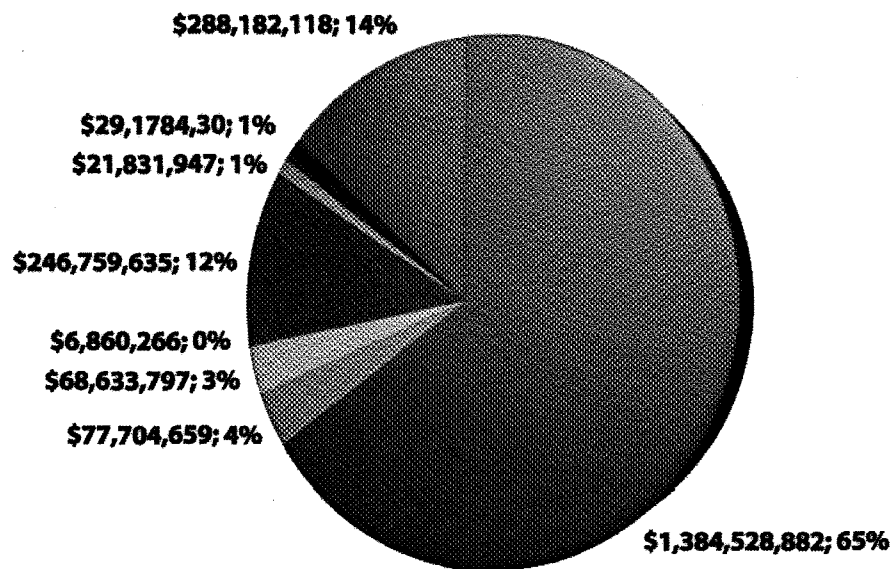
Information Services Administration

- Ensure all agency data is secure.
- Provide data access to all law enforcement agencies, tax collectors, clerks of court and other state agencies.
- Provide IT support services to DHSMV personnel.
- Make necessary program changes to all DHSMV systems.

Our Fiscal Impact

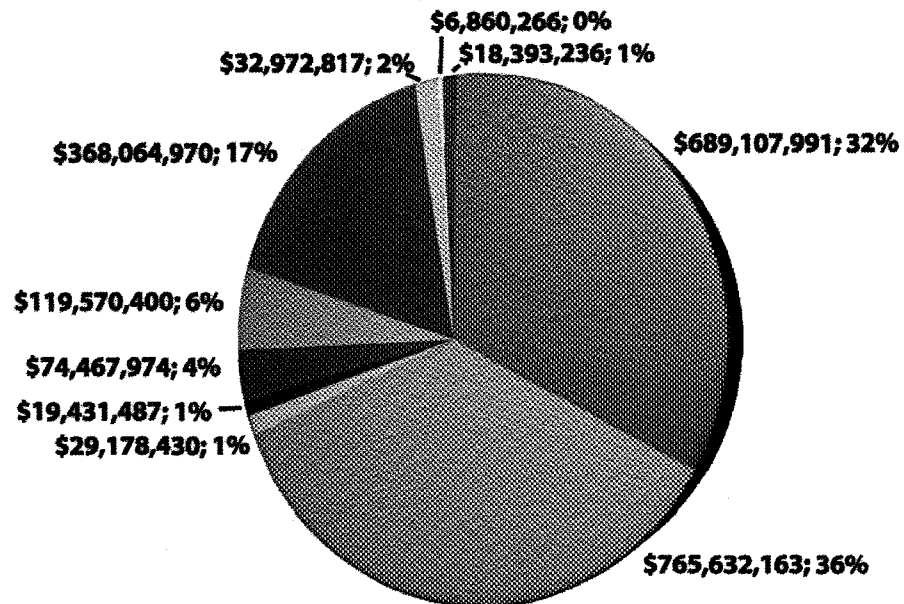
Generated over \$2.1 billion in revenue

Where The Money Comes From:



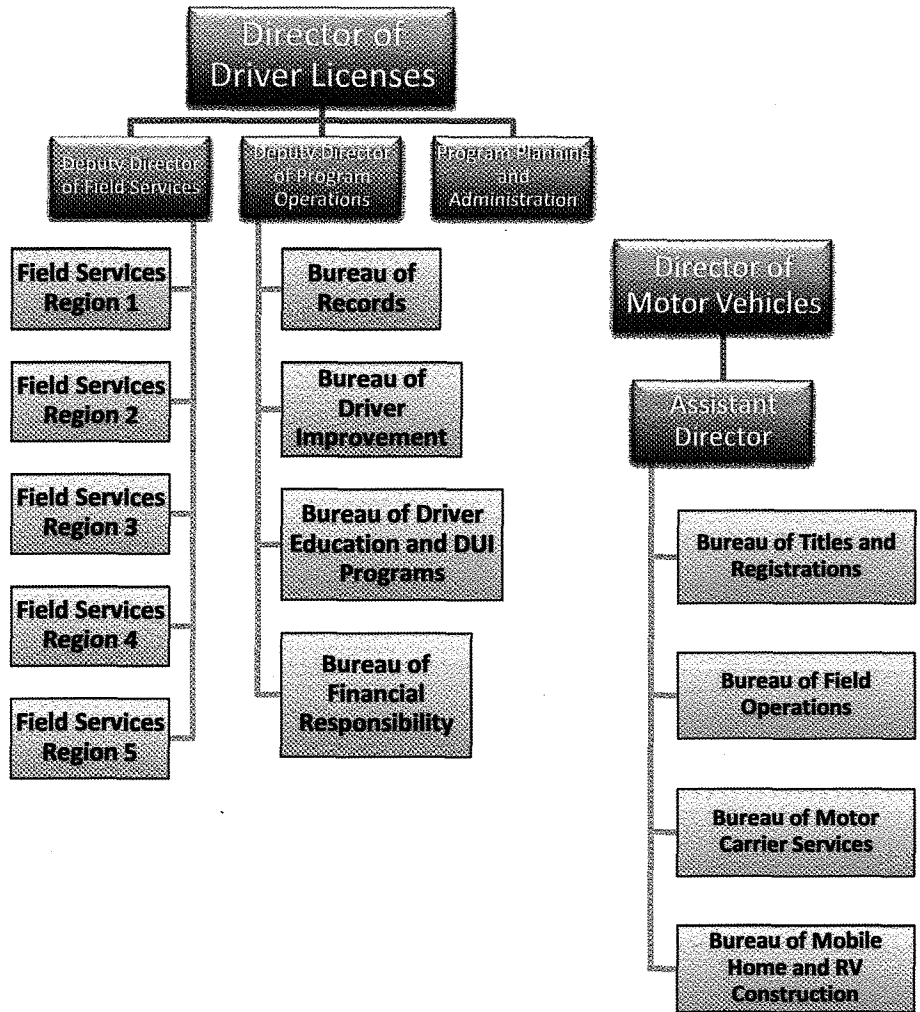
- License Plates and Decals
- Motor Vehicle Titles
- Motor Fuel Tax
- Driving Records/Transcripts
- Fines and Forfeitures
- Driver Licenses
- International Registration Plan Receipts
- Other

Where The Money Goes:

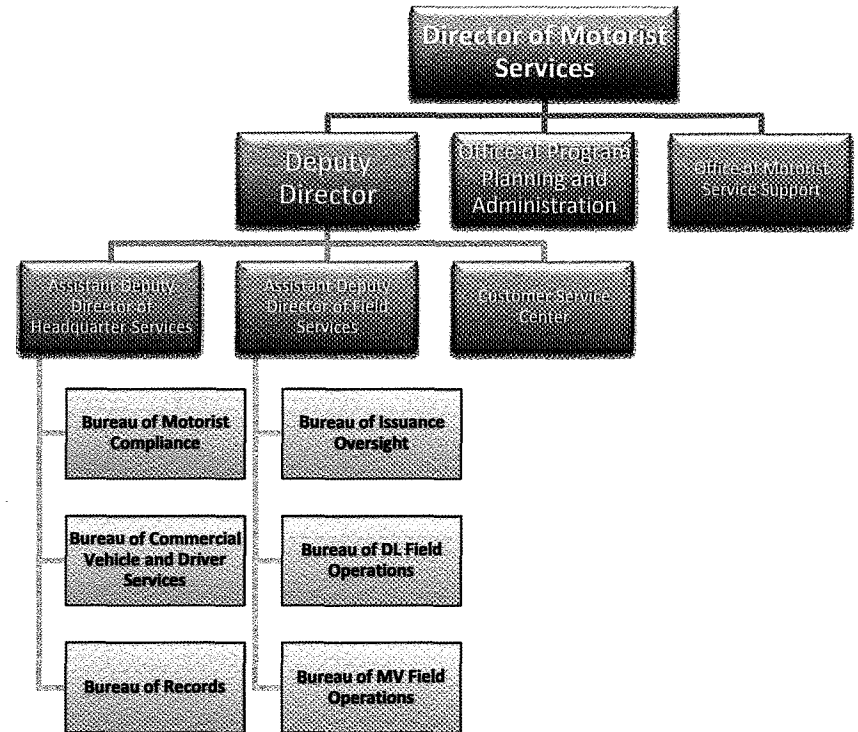


- Department of Transportation
- General Revenue Funded Programs
- Fuel Use Tax
- Air Pollutions Control Program
- International Registration Plan Program
- Other
- Department of Education
- HSMV Agency Funding
- Specialized Plate-Sponsor
- Law Enforcement Radio Trust Fund

Motorist Services



PREVIOUS



PROPOSED

FHP Reorganization

- Reduce the number of supervisors and middle managers.
- Expand span of control.
- Greater utilization of civilian personnel for administrative duties.



More troopers on Florida roadways.

Driver Licenses and Tax Collectors

In 2010 the Legislature formally enacted legislation to complete the migration of driver license field services to the county Tax Collector which had begun on an ad hoc basis in 1996.

As of January 1, 2011:

- There are 69 state offices.
- There are 138 county offices in 48 counties.

By January 1, 2012 we anticipate there to be:

- 49 remaining state offices
- 159 county offices in 55 counties.

Real Id Implementation

- The Real Id Act is a federal guideline of minimum issuance standards for driver licenses and identification cards to be applied consistently throughout the country.
- Florida law and DHSMV processes were used as a model for the creation of the federal rules to implement the act which include:
 - documenting legal presence,
 - tying the expiration of the credential to the authorized stay,
 - utilizing online verification systems for social security numbers and immigration documents, and
 - retaining document images.
- Florida issued it's first Real Id compliant credential on January 1, 2010 and has issued 3.49 million compliant credentials through December 31, 2010.
- Implementation of the Real Id Act has already proven useful in eliminating duplicate social security numbers in the state database and correcting naming errors to ensure all customer data is uniform throughout government. A more accurate data set will reduce the opportunity for benefits fraud in government as well as financial fraud in the private sector.

Facts and Figures

FLORIDA HIGHWAY PATROL ACTIVITY

1,047,416 citations issued by FHP

140,443 seat belt citations issued by FHP

321,777 unlawful speed citations

9,605 Driving Under the Influence arrests

7,867 felony arrests

217,033 crash investigations

371,482 written warnings issued

476 stolen vehicles recovered

36,181,772 miles patrolled

288,369 motorists with disabled vehicles received assistance

2,438 public safety presentations

MOTORIST SERVICES

5,192,397 driver license and identification cards issued

3,471,815 emergency contacts registered as of 6/30/2010; 20.2% of driver license and identification card holders

5,460,990 organ donors registered as of 6/30/2010

1,944,018 suspension, revocations, cancellations and disqualifications of driving privileges

477,889 insurance suspensions issued

19,496,005 motor vehicle, manufactured home, and vessel registrations issued

5,104,919 motor vehicle, manufactured home, and vessel titles issued

12,844 dealer and manufacturer licenses issued

5,551 motor vehicle and manufactured home consumer complaints investigated

20.5% of driver license and identification card transactions completed by internet

18% of motor vehicle transactions services completed by internet

129 Tax Collector offices in 46 counties offering driver license services as of 6/30/2010