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3 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Now, I'd like to recognize
4 Director Ben Watkins with the Division of Bond
5 Finance.

6 MR. WATKINS: Good morning, Governor and
7 Cabinet Members. For the benefit of the audience
8 who is not very familiar with the cabinet process
9 or those of who work in it, my name is Ben Watkins.
10 I'm the Director of the State Division of Bond
11 Finance.

12 What we do at the Division of Bond Finance is
13 perform a centralized debt management function for
14 the State and the Governor and Cabinet serve as my
15 governing board for authorization and approval of
16 everything we do.

17 So, the way that it works is the Legislature
18 is responsible for decision what we borrow money
19 for, how much we borrow, and what we borrow for and
20 then it's my responsibility as the Director of the
21 Division of Bond Finance to actually structure and
22 sell those -- incur that debt by issuing tax exempt
23 municipal bonds. The Governor and Cabinet serve as
24 my governing board.

25 With that, by way of introduction, Item Number

1 is a very short presentation of some significant
2 developments in terms of the State's overall debt
3 portfolio. What I'd like to talk about two
4 significant developments.

5 One is the reduction in State debt that's
6 taken place over the last year and also feedback
7 that we've gotten from the rating agencies.

8 Moody's Investor Services (phonetic), one of
9 three rating agencies that rates the State of
10 Florida Bond. They recently had the opportunity to
11 review the economic conditions within the State as
12 well as the financial condition of the State.

13 Taking a look at the end of 2013, our fiscal year
14 is June 30 as well as to look forward to fiscal
15 2014 with respect to the budget that we've adopted
16 by the Legislature.

17 In connection with their review, they have
18 published a report called the Special Comment. So,
19 there was information that was delivered to them
20 that they thought was significant enough to warrant
21 publishing a report to make available to the crest
22 market, to investors and analysts and others.

23 The title of the report really says it all,
24 which is Florida is Back on Track. The bullet
25 points -- these are the highlights of the summary

1 of their report, which is basically Florida's
2 current financial economic strains are underscored,
3 Florida's resilient and sound fiscal management.
4 Reserves are being rebuilt and revenues are growing
5 and the economy is improving.

6 So, those are -- we got very positive feedback
7 from the rating agencies in connection with their
8 review of the way the State has been managed as
9 well as the economic conditions that exist in the
10 State.

11 GOVERNOR SCOTT: That's great. I think CFO,
12 you go up there, what, is it once a year?

13 CFO ATWATER: Yeah.

14 GOVERNOR SCOTT: And you have the same
15 experience with all the rating agencies. Very
16 impressed.

17 MR. WATKINS: So, this is good news Governor.
18 So, I wanted to share that with you.

19 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank-you very much. Even Jim
20 Kramer on Mad Money is saying we should invest in
21 Florida stocks.

22 MR. WATKINS: Right. And municipal bonds, as
23 well.

24 GOVERNOR SCOTT: And bonds.

25 MR. WATKINS: That's what we do.

1 GOVERNOR SCOTT: The last two and a half years
2 they've done extremely well.

3 MR. WATKINS: Right. The next thing I'd like
4 to point out to you is that the decrease in debt
5 outstanding over the last three years. 2010 was a
6 high water mark for the amount of State debt
7 outstanding at 28.2 billion dollars and each of the
8 last three fiscal years we've had a reduction in
9 the amount of debt outstanding.

10 In 2013 the amount of debt we had outstanding
11 was actually reduced by 1.6 billion dollars. So,
12 over the last three years the aggregate reduction
13 in State debt is 3.5 billion dollars. This is for
14 State debt proper. This is what we authorize at
15 issue and there are other liabilities on the ballot
16 sheet.

17 For example, the unemployment compensation
18 trust fund Federal Government. It's administered by
19 the State. We don't issue debt for that but because
20 of the great recession and the tremendous increase
21 in unemployment, the payments out of that trust
22 fund which are funded by a taxed own business is
23 far outstripped the revenue flow into it, resulting
24 in advances from the Federal Government to the
25 State to pay unemployment compensation benefits and

1 that was -- we had a deficit in that trust fund to
2 3.5 billion dollars.

3 So, that's also over the course of the last
4 three years, those advances have been paid off and
5 that fund is solvent again. Again, that's not
6 reflected on these numbers. So, when you look at
7 that on a combined basis we're really talking about
8 a 7 billion dollar reduction in debt. 3.5 billion
9 for the State proper and 3.5 billion that was a
10 deficit in the trust fund funded by taxed on
11 businesses within the State. So, when you look at
12 it overall it's really a 7 billion dollar
13 reduction. So, that's good news.

14 The next is I wanted to look at it because
15 looking at it over a long term really we gain
16 additional insight into the significance of the
17 reduction and State debt. So, if you look at it
18 over a twenty year period we've really grown --
19 annually debt grew and nearly tripled over that
20 period of time from 1992 through 2010 peaking at
21 28.2 billion dollars. It's decreased for the last
22 three fiscal years.

23 So, that reverses a very long term trend of
24 annual increases in debt that we have outstanding.
25 So, it really puts it in perspective in terms of

1 the significance of actually turning the tide, so
2 to speak, in reversing the trend of increasing
3 debt.

4 GOVERNOR SCOTT: It had been twenty years,
5 right?

6 MR. WATKINS: That's correct. So, that's
7 significant when you look at it from a long term
8 perspective. A total reversal from where we've been
9 over the last twenty years.

10 The next thing I'd like to share with you is
11 new money issuance is down but what we've been
12 spending our time doing and that is taking
13 advantage of -- low interest rates through
14 refinancing higher interest rate debt with lower
15 interest rate debt.

16 So, over the course of the last year we have
17 executed ten transactions totaling 2 billion
18 dollars resulting in gross debt service savings or
19 less we're going to have to pay in interest costs
20 over the term of the loan of 515 million dollars.
21 When you convert that to present value dollars it's
22 406 million dollars.

23 When you look at that over a longer term over
24 the last five years you can see that in total we've
25 executed fifty-four transactions totaling 8.2

1 billion dollars, reducing the rate on outstanding
2 debt, generating debt service savings of 1.4
3 billion dollars. Those are dollars that are freed
4 up that now can be used for higher priority items
5 like education and health and human services and
6 other essential services for the citizens of the
7 State.

8 That converts on a present value basis of
9 savings of 1.1 billion dollars. So, that's what
10 we've been doing. That's what we've been spending
11 out time on. Aggressively pursuing refinancing
12 transactions in order to reduce the cost of debt to
13 the State overall.

14 GOVERNOR SCOTT: That's great.
15 Congratulations. By the way, you're not even
16 expecting the maturity when you do that, right?

17 MR. WATKINS: That's correct. All we're doing
18 is simply refinancing the debt over the same term
19 that the bonds were outstanding, reducing the
20 interest rate on that debt and reducing the annual
21 debt service requirements on that debt. So, we're
22 not restructuring any debt, we're not rolling over
23 any debt, we're not extending any debt. We're
24 simply repaying that loan over the same term that
25 was originally issued at a lower interest rate and

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a lower cost to the State to have that debt
outstanding.

GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank-you.

MR. WATKINS: Yes, sir. Any other questions or
comments?

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MR. WATKINS: Item 2 is a report of award on the competitive sale of \$42,495,000 in dormitory revenue bonds for Florida State University. The bonds were awarded to the low bidder at competitive sale at true interest costs of approximately 3.99 percent.

GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank-you, Ben.

1 MR. WATKINS: Lastly is Item 3, which is a
2 resolution amending the State's debt management
3 policy to provide that investments banks or
4 underwriters that we do business with will be
5 required to certify that they are in compliance
6 with not engaging in prohibited transactions with
7 Iran and Sudan.

8 If you will, Governor, there are two
9 individuals who have indicated an interest in
10 speaking on this item before you consider it. We
11 have with us today with Greater Miami Jewish
12 Federal Jacob Salevan (phonetic) who's the
13 President and CEO and the Chairman of the Board of
14 the Greater Miami Jewish Federal Brian Gilsimen
15 (phonetic) who would like to address this item.

16 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Great.

17 MR. DELSON: Good morning. My name is Brian
18 Gilsimen and I have the privilege of service as
19 Chair of the Board of the Greater Miami Jewish
20 Federation, essential Jewish communal agency
21 organizing and serving the Jewish Community of
22 Greater Miami which numbers approximately a hundred
23 and fifteen thousand people.

24 Federation and its Jewish Community Relation
25 Council are public policy and advocacy armed

1 applaud the State of Florida in its efforts to
2 strengthen the sanctions against Iran and Sudan. We
3 particularly applaud you, Governor Scott, Attorney
4 General Bondi, Chief Financial Officer Atwater, and
5 Agricultural Commission Putnam for your vision in
6 taking action to enforce State level implementation
7 of the Federal Iran Threat Reduction Act.

8 We are indeed proud that Florida is the first
9 state in the country to take such action that
10 effectively bars any company that does business
11 with Iran from representing the State in financial
12 transactions.

13 Educating the community about Iran's ambition
14 to become a regional superpower with nuclear
15 weapons which would threaten the United States,
16 Israel, and the rest of the Western World has been
17 a top priority for the Jewish Community since 2007.
18 The Federation joined together with the American
19 Jewish Committee, APAC, the Anti Defamation League,
20 and others to form the Iran Taskforce raising a
21 unified voice and calling the world's attention to
22 the threat of a nuclear equipped Iran.

23 We have since worked with a broad coalition of
24 Jewish and non-Jewish groups including all of the
25 thirteen federations throughout the State

1 representing six hundred and forty thousand people
2 as well as with United Against Nuclear Iran to
3 support legislative and regulatory actions
4 requiring divestment from companies that do
5 business with Iran as well as other sanctions.

6 We look forward to continuing to work with you
7 and the Legislature in order to prevent Iran from
8 acquiring a nuclear way of weapons capability.

9 We also thank you for insuring that this
10 regulation applies to companies doing business with
11 the Republic of Sudan. The Jewish Community will
12 remain committed to achieving a peaceful Sudan to
13 insure a better life for the millions of Sudanese
14 who have persevered and dreamed of a new era in
15 which human rights are respected and the government
16 works to protect and improve the lives of the
17 citizenry.

18 It is a truly great day when we witness the
19 power and effectiveness of a democracy where civic
20 activism and responsive elective leadership work
21 together for a stronger, more just, and safer
22 world. Thank you very much.

23 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank you, Brian.

24 MR. WATKINS: Next, Governor, is Mr. Stanley
25 Tate (phonetic) who we all know and President and

1 CEO of Tate Enterprises would like to say a few
2 words.

3 MR. TATE: Thank you. I'm here really
4 representing the Prime Minister of Israel who
5 called me and asked me to tell you how thankful
6 Israel is for this act that you passed today. I
7 cannot tell you how important these sanctions are
8 and if there's ever going to be a prevention of a
9 terrible holocaust bombings and a terrible war it
10 can be done through the sanctions, at least sort of
11 trying.

12 So, Israel is really indebted to all of you.
13 I'm honored to be here as a representative of the
14 State of Israel to tell you how thankful we are
15 because Florida is the first state to put this into
16 effect. I cannot begin to tell you how meaningful
17 that is because we anticipate at least thirty-four
18 other states will follow. That is a meaningful kind
19 of a sanction that we've been trying to get and
20 through Florida it's now going to be effective.

21 So, we thank you and I'm here in that role on
22 behalf of the Counsel General who is relatively new
23 to Florida and is representing Florida and Puerto
24 Rico, Jiam Satchun (phonetic) who couldn't be here,
25 the Prime Minister asked me to represent the State

1 of Israel. So, I just really wanted you to know how
2 thankful I am.

3 Governor, I want to thank you so much for the
4 mention of the Florida Prepaid College Program
5 because you all know it's the Stanley Tate Florida
6 Program. I wrote it in 1988 and we have one
7 million, five hundred and sixty thousand Floridian
8 children in that program today. One million, one
9 hundred thousand of which are still in high school.

10 The program is the largest financial insurance
11 company with assets in the country. We have
12 fourteen billion, three hundred and forty-three
13 million worth of government bonds as our assets
14 backing the program and it's also guaranteed by the
15 -- credit of the State of Florida.

16 So, on behalf of Israel and behalf of all of
17 the kids that are going to get a college education
18 because of that program I want to really thank you,
19 the members of the Cabinet, and Bondi who is a
20 dear, dear friend of mine and of course Adam and
21 Jeff and yourself. I know you back from Hospital
22 Corporation of America days way back. I lived all
23 my life in Florida.

24 When I attended the University of Florida it
25 had two thousand students, all boys. There were two

1 colleges, Florida State College for women in
2 Tallahassee, which today is FSU and University of
3 Florida. So, I go back a long way.

4 I opened -- at the University of Florida.
5 There were nine Jewish students at the University
6 of Florida when I attended. Today there's nine
7 thousand, three hundred, the largest population of
8 Jewish students of any university in the United
9 States.

10 So, Florida has really got so much to be proud
11 of but nothing more so than the representatives
12 that represent the citizens of the State. This
13 Cabinet, you Mr. Governor, Pam Bondi, the Attorney
14 General. So, on behalf of Israel, Florida Prepaid
15 College Program, but more importantly the citizens
16 of the State of Florida because you recognize
17 that's who your voices really are and I am here to
18 thank you on behalf of all of them.

19 So, thank you so much.

20 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: Mr. Tate, Brian, I've
21 been on a diplomatic mission with my fellow
22 Attorney General and I know the Governor has been
23 on a separate mission to Israel and I can tell you
24 Israel, they are one of our greatest allies if not
25 the greatest in the world. We appreciate everything

1 Israel has done. We will be there to protect Israel
2 because it is one of the greatest places in the
3 world.

4 I will be meeting once again with my fellow
5 Attorney General. There are fifty-six of us and we
6 speak with a very loud voice and I can tell you
7 what we're doing here in Florida will be discussed
8 with them but I feel that they believe the same way
9 that we do about Israel and what we need to do to
10 protect Israel. Thank you both Brian and Stanley.

11 GOVERNOR SCOTT: I had the opportunity to go
12 to Israel about a year and a half ago and it was a
13 wonderful trip. Since 2007, Florida has been a
14 leader among all states in supporting sanctions
15 against Iran. Every three months the Cabinet
16 reviews a list of companies doing business in Iran.
17 In order to insure that Florida's pension plan is
18 completely divested form those businesses.

19 This is a moral issue. We do not Floridian's
20 tax dollars being used to support business who
21 invest in Iran or Sudan. Thank you very much for
22 bringing this important rule to us today. Thank you
23 Stanley and Brian for being with us to share your
24 views.

25 Is there a motion to approve the item?

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ATTORNEY BONDI: So moved.

GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a second?

CFO ATWATER: Second.

GOVERNOR SCOTT: Any comments or objections?

Hearing none, the motion carries.

Thank you, Ben.

1 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Now, let's recognize
2 Executive Director Ash Williams with the State
3 Board of Administration. Good morning, Ash.

4 MR. WILLIAMS: Good morning, Governor, Cabinet
5 Members.

6 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Can you start with good news?

7 MR. WILLIAMS: Of course. I'll open with good
8 news. Calendar year today after last night's close,
9 the fund is up 8.33 percent. That's eighty-eight
10 basis points ahead of target and leaves us with a
11 balance of 135.5 billion dollars. That's up 6.9
12 billion from 1 January 13 net of --

13 GOVERNOR SCOTT: That's great.
14 Congratulations.

15 MR. WILLIAMS: Thank you very much. We have
16 one item on our agenda this morning and that is a
17 request approval of -- and investment policy
18 statements of the Florida Retirement System Pension
19 Plan.

20 These reflect a couple of adjustments that
21 were worked out in the June 25 Investment Advisory
22 Council Meeting that was unanimously supported by
23 the Investment Advisory Council and the SPA
24 Investment Team.

25 They essentially do two things. They give us a

1 little more flexibility by adjusting the upper
2 range of our global equity exposure limits and they
3 also change the benchmark that we use for fixed
4 income from the Barkley's aggregate index to
5 Barkley's intermediate index.

6 What is motivating both of these changes is a
7 concern that with interest rates having for a long,
8 long time been at the lowest rates in history and
9 with record levels of central -- including issuance
10 around the world, the likelihood of fixed income
11 evaluations from here remaining where they are is
12 not great. So, we would like a little more
13 flexibility to deal with that situation on
14 recommended options.

15 GOVERNOR SCOTT: All right. Is there a motion
16 to approve?

17 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: So moved.

18 CFO ATWATER: Second.

19 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Any comments or objections?

20 Hearing none, the motion carries.

21 Thank you, Ash.
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1 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Now we'd like to recognize
2 Executive Director Julie Jones with the Department
3 of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to present
4 their agenda. Good morning.

5 MS. JONES: Good morning, Governor, Cabinet
6 Members. Governor, I would like to ask for your
7 indulgence and pause before I start my items and
8 take the opportunity to recognize the Highway
9 Safety Advisory Council.

10 This group of people you don't hear a lot
11 about. They were established twenty-five years ago
12 to help the Department understand unique cultural
13 needs of South Florida and that initiative has
14 reached farther north in the State, the Orlando I-4
15 Corridor. They continue to advise, to assist
16 patrol, they help with hiring, they do any number
17 of things and have been doing this for twenty-five
18 years. They are here in Miami and so if I could
19 recognize. There's nineteen members. I think we
20 have eight or nine of them here.

21 Just talk a little bit about what they've
22 done. Along with supporting the Department, they
23 support several troops that we have in initiatives
24 to do outreach to child welfare, charities,
25 especially at Christmas time. We've got initiative

1 going and not long ago Board Member Frank Bango
2 (phonetic), his company Certs Corporation
3 International, if you remember we lost Trooper
4 Angwon (phonetic) in a tragic accident in Miami-
5 Dade.

6 Mr. Bango paid for the entire funeral. These
7 are the kinds of support initiatives that this
8 group does within this community but also extends
9 throughout the State. It's unique for us to be here
10 so if I could just bring several of them up?

11 With us today is Carlos Arobeda (phonetic).
12 He's retired Chairman of the Bank of America South
13 Florida and former Chairman of the Miami Chamber of
14 Commerce and very uniquely he is now in the very
15 rarified era I think occupied and owned by
16 presidency of the United States. He received the
17 Silver Buffalo Award this year, which is the
18 highest scouting award. Usually only Presidents of
19 the United States get this. He dedicated fifty-
20 three years as an adult to scouting. So, we're
21 very, very proud he's on our Board.

22 Claudia Queeg (phonetic), which you most
23 recently appointed to the Board of Trustees for
24 Florida International University if Vice President
25 of the East Coast and Caribbean Operations with

1 Univision Radio.

2 Herman Prego (phonetic) is the President of
3 Excaliber Towing and is a supporter in many
4 community outreach initiatives to underprivileged
5 children.

6 Julio Gonzalez Raul is the President of the
7 Raul Group. He's a member of the Brigade 2506 and
8 founding member of the Advisory Board. Mr. Raul is
9 well known for his keen understanding of the
10 community in the specific issues that affect it.

11 Eddie Silva is President of World
12 International Security Services and he is a
13 dedicated supporter for law enforcement in the
14 State.

15 Michael Stein is the Corporate Vice President
16 of International Division for Baptist Health South
17 Florida, longtime member of the council, and again
18 strong supporter of the Highway Patrol. He has been
19 trying to -- as he turns buildings in the
20 community, allow Highway Patrol to bring in canine
21 units to train inside buildings. So, we use these
22 closed off buildings until they're renovated to do
23 training. First in the State to do that.

24 Manual De Leon (phonetic) is the Ford Motor
25 Company Dealer here in Miami for over thirty years,

1 strong supporter of law enforcement, also supports
2 many charity works in Miami-Dade including --
3 migrant workers and Catholic charities. He is also
4 the founding President of the Salucha Foundation
5 Scholarships of South Florida (phonetic).

6 Alex Gonzalez is the President of our Advisory
7 Council and he currently serves as the Director of
8 Governmental Affairs for Waste Management and
9 previously managed the company's international
10 operations in Latin America. Mr. Gonzalez serves on
11 numerous boards including the Miami-Dade
12 International Trade Consortium and then the
13 Economic Development Committee and he was a past
14 member of the Board of Directors of the prestigious
15 Institute of the Americas.

16 Lastly, Mr. Modesto Verges (phonetic). He
17 retired from Ford Motors and became a Highway
18 Safety Employee in 2002. He has been an invaluable
19 asset. He does all of the translations into
20 Spanish, when you visited -- in Orlando and you
21 asked me to reach out to them, Modesto helped with
22 that. So, translating radio ads in Spanish, all our
23 outreach to the Hispanic communities in Florida
24 Modesto coordinates.

25 I want to make a special thanks to Modesto for

1 his assistance in his role in the Advisory Council.

2 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Do you want to bring them up
3 and get a picture?

4 MS. JONES: I think Alex has just a few words
5 if he could.

6 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Okay. Good morning.

7 MR. GONZALEZ: Good morning Governor, Good
8 morning Cabinet Members and Executive Director
9 Jones. I just want to say a few words. As you heard
10 I've served with several boards both here in the
11 United States and international and I couldn't be
12 prouder to be involved in this board because this
13 is all about saving lives. It's all about serving
14 the people of the State of Florida.

15 There's millions of people that have to go
16 every year to get Driver's Licenses, service
17 centers, and I've always said they're smiling,
18 they're friendly, they're always accommodating to
19 the public. Nobody likes to go renew their Driver's
20 License and a lot of people don't know they can do
21 it online so they actual visit. Of course, the
22 troopers who what I think is the toughest job in
23 the world because there's nothing more dangerous
24 than pulling somebody over on a dark road knowing
25 that your nearest backup may be over an hour away.

1 I want to recognize that and I want to
2 recognize the efforts of Director Jones for
3 supporting us. I also want to say that we are very
4 concerned about saving lives. If I may take a
5 moment, personal privilege, we can also give lives.
6 I am recipient of kidney transplant nearly four
7 months ago, right down the street at Jackson
8 Hospital. That's because somebody in their Driver's
9 License was a transplant donor and it's very easy
10 to do that. I encourage to continue saving lives
11 but we can give lives merely through out Driver's
12 License.

13 I thank you very much for giving me this
14 opportunity.

15 (Off the record while a picture was taken.)

16 GOVERNOR SCOTT: On behalf of the Cabinet I
17 just want to thank every individual that's involved
18 with Highway Safety because you do a great job and
19 I think everybody in this room probably has been
20 impacted by things that Highway Safety has done to
21 save our lives or help us when we're stranded on
22 the highway.

23 MS. JONES: Thank you, Governor. As Executive
24 Director of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, just
25 to do a little bit of an overview for the audience,

1 half the agency is the Florida Highway Patrol but
2 the other half of the agency supports our Highway
3 Safety Mission by keeping dangerous drivers off the
4 road.

5 So, all our Driver's License services and
6 registration services for vehicles goes towards
7 that ultimate goal of good customer service,
8 getting a product to the people of the State of
9 Florida, but also maintaining high standards for
10 public safety. So, when I go over my annual report
11 you'll see things associated with both reliable
12 service and public safety.

13 Today I have two agenda items for your
14 consideration and approval. I would respectfully
15 request approval for the minutes from May 8th, 2013
16 and June 4th, 2013 Cabinet Meetings.

17 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a motion?

18 CFO ATWATER: So moved.

19 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: So moved.

20 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a second?

21 CFO ATWATER: Second.

22 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Any comments or objections?

23 Hearing none, the motion carries.

24 MS. JONES: Thank you, Governor.

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1 MS. JONES: Item Number 2 is approval of the
2 Department's Annual Performance Report for last
3 year, which includes the last quarter of last year.
4 I'm pleased to report we had a successful year and
5 made substantial progress in several areas.

6 I would like to highlight some important items
7 -- our accomplishments. Department collaborated
8 with Department of Financial Services and the
9 National Insurance Crime Bureau to help alert
10 drivers about staged crashes and tactics used by
11 criminals to prey on innocent motorists and thank
12 you CFO for that.

13 In a similar effort we conducted news
14 conferences across the State to educate drivers on
15 responsibilities if you're involved in a crash and
16 consequences if you leave the scene. Hit and runs
17 have tremendous economic consequence for not only
18 the insurance industry but on motorists so were
19 focusing on that.

20 Alex mentioned organ donation. Motor Services
21 saw participation in emergency contact
22 registrations and Organ Donor Programs. Organ Donor
23 Programs are up 6.75 percent this year and I think
24 thanks a large part in what we did in the
25 St. Augustine Meeting, highlighting that particular

1 program. We're 55 percent real ID compliant with
2 Driver's License and ID Cards. So, we're well
3 beyond where we need to be in order to be fully
4 compliant by December 1 of 2017.

5 We continue to transition Driver's License
6 offices to Tax Collectors. So, we have a hundred
7 and seventy offices in fifty-seven counties now.

8 Not to do with the report itself but I want to
9 remind everyone we're doing a lot of messaging this
10 month about highway safety and being vigilant with
11 back to school children standing on the roadways,
12 school busses, school bus stops. If we can make
13 sure through this venue to make people aware school
14 started this week. Very important.

15 My fiscal report is very positive. Initial
16 registrations are up over five percent last year,
17 which is substantial. Again, this is people moving
18 into the State and then people also feeling
19 confident about the economy and increasing their
20 fleet, buying more new cars.

21 We're busy this year promoting safety
22 awareness campaigns. Last meeting I talked about
23 Drive Sober, Get Pulled Over. Smoke and Fog, our
24 Move Over Law. One accident that happened this year
25 that hit very close to home, our own Trooper

1 Falucia Andrews (phonetic) was a victim of a
2 horrible crash when she, herself, was standing on
3 the side of the road working a crash. Her injuries
4 were very substantial.

5 Governor, I really appreciate you and
6 Mrs. Scott stopping by the hospital. That meant a
7 lot to patrol and it meant a lot to Falucia. This
8 accident reminds how important it is not only to
9 move over when you see parked emergency vehicles
10 but also to drive safely and do not drive drunk or
11 drugged.

12 When I presented next year's plan at the last
13 meeting, remember we tweaked? We're not only
14 tracking now alcohol related but we're tracking
15 drug related accidents and fatalities. So, any
16 impairment now instead of just alcohol. So, getting
17 people to remember you have to stay sober and it's
18 not just alcohol.

19 Trooper Andrews is a Miami native and she's a
20 graduate of Miami-Dade College. We have her here
21 today at your request, Governor. So, Falucia?

22 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Tell us how you're doing. How
23 are your knees?

24 MS. ANDREWS: It's still an uphill battle for
25 me but I'm blessed and I thank you guys for

1 recognizing me. I thank my chain of command. I'm
2 sorry.

3 GOVERNOR SCOTT: You were injured very badly.

4 MS. ANDREWS: Yes, sir.

5 GOVERNOR SCOTT: And fortunately you have a
6 wonderful family and the Highway Safety is a
7 wonderful family too.

8 MS. ANDREWS: Yes.

9 GOVERNOR SCOTT: So, why don't we come down
10 and get a picture?

11 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: And we'll keep
12 praying for your full recovery. You look great.

13 MS. ANDREWS: Thank you.

14 (Off the record while a picture was taken.)

15 MS. JONES: Governor, the driver that hit
16 Falucia was charged with driving under the
17 influence and reckless driving. He's still in the
18 court system. So, that was a drunk driver that his
19 a Florida Highway Patrol Investigator on the side
20 of the road. It crushed her car. She had, as you
21 know, in the hospital it was a very, very difficult
22 time initially. It's a miracle she survived,
23 actually.

24 GOVERNOR SCOTT: We have great law enforcement
25 that are willing to go out and take care of things

1 like that.

2 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: Governor, may I ask
3 one question and Colonel, thank you for all your
4 promotion of being an organ donor. Can you just
5 tell us briefly in case no one knows how to become
6 an organ donor because it's a very simple process?

7 MS. JONES: You can go to the Highway Safety
8 website and do it online, you can go into any
9 Driver's License Office and ask for that and you
10 can also Google Donate Life and they'll also have a
11 website that points -- they point to one another.
12 Very, very easy process.

13 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: And can save a lot of
14 lives.

15 MS. JONES: That's correct.

16 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: Thank you.

17 MS. JONES: Governor, now onto my --

18 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Commissioner Putnam had a
19 question.

20 MS. JONES: I'm sorry.

21 COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: Well, it's actually
22 related to your performance measure so I'll -- it
23 was probably premature. I'll wait till the end of
24 your presentation.

25 MS. JONES: Okay. Good. We ended the year with

1 thirty-two of thirty-seven measures within --
2 progress on our greatest challenge. We met our
3 performance standards in the public safety
4 categories including public safety education
5 patrol, investigative hours, education enforcement,
6 marketing activities and the number of commercial
7 motor vehicle inspections conducted. We exceeded
8 standards for our field intelligence and criminal
9 investigations work done timely.

10 This year's result indicates that there's an
11 increase of highway crashes and injuries. I kind of
12 predicted this about six months ago. This is a part
13 of a nationwide trend and we believe it's due to
14 more cars on the road but also when we changed this
15 past Legislative session, the fiscal Responsibility
16 PIP Law it required all damaged vehicles to be put
17 on crash record in order to track that activity
18 where previously only vehicles that were damaged
19 including injury or fatality.

20 So, that skewed our numbers a little bit but
21 crashes are still up nationwide. One of the biggest
22 stories is the significant reduction in the total
23 number of motor vehicle fatalities, especially
24 alcohol related and those involving teen drivers.

25 For my new plan this coming year, remember I

1 added mature drivers in this category to start to
2 track that and due media campaigns much like what
3 we've done with teens. We've been very successful
4 with teens. In part we believe the reduction in
5 teen fatalities can be attributed to a decrease in
6 the number of licensed teen drivers on the road.

7 They're waiting longer to get their licenses
8 but it's also our continuing efforts and those of
9 our partners and these are industry partners, as
10 well, to educate young people on the risk
11 associated with unsafe driving behavior. So, from
12 an early age teens are now hearing don't text,
13 don't drink, drive responsibly. In this social
14 norming effort we've had a very positive effect.

15 Our annual crash report facts will be
16 published probably at the end of September and will
17 have all of the specific data behind these methods
18 that I'm talking about.

19 Reliable service delivery, our main gage for
20 reliable service delivery is green, finally. We
21 meet and exceed the service delivery goals related
22 to the issuance of business licenses, Driver's
23 Licenses, and motor vehicle titles and
24 registrations.

25 Our standard related to Driver's License

1 Office wait times is still yellow, specifically,
2 but we're very encouraged with the process of the
3 progress that we made this year. So, for the year
4 we're 22 percent improvement in wait time. So,
5 we're up to 89.6 percent of people spending less
6 than thirty minutes for a Driver's License
7 appointment.

8 Now, CFO, at the beginning of last year you
9 challenged that maybe we set the bar too high at 95
10 percent but we're actually creeping very close to
11 that and we'll continue to keep that bar high.

12 The struggle for us is enhancing online
13 services in making sure the data is secure. We've
14 had to make some changes in our virtual office in
15 order to properly secure against some schemes that
16 the FBI alerted us to. This frustrates some of our
17 customers. We're going to put forward an LBR next
18 year to enhance our virtual office online system
19 that allows for you to -- instead of putting in
20 information from your registration or your Driver's
21 License to create an account much like the bank and
22 many other online transactions that you do with
23 other companies.

24 I think that's going to help us. So, we've had
25 some negative comments on our customer surveys but

1 we're still at eighty percent of our customers who
2 took our online surveys rate us satisfactory or
3 very satisfactory and we're just a hair over 1
4 percent away from making this particular gauge
5 green.

6 The only red gauge I've got and this is my
7 perennial one but I'm glad to say that we're
8 really, really close on this one is our customer
9 service call center. In the amount of time our
10 customers are on hold for reaching a service
11 representative, you know, we've taken numerous
12 steps this year including the installation of a new
13 phone system, we shifted appointment center FTE
14 people, bodies to the call center itself, added
15 extra lines.

16 Because of all of that we have had an enormous
17 increase in the service level this quarter. Over
18 the year this gauge is still red but this past
19 month we've seen significant improvement. For the
20 year we had a decrease in wait times by 15 percent.
21 I think we're going to continue to see the
22 technology in the staffing catch up to make this
23 green in the very near future.

24 My two meetings -- areas and this reporter
25 Eleven Technology and Count Creation (phonetic) and

1 we continue to maintain the green standard, our
2 stop standard for all of those areas.

3 For all of you, Governor especially, you've
4 been very demanding on setting metrics and not
5 counting widgets but outcomes and positive outcomes
6 and challenging us. I think we've set very
7 challenging goals, we've benchmarked our successes
8 and we have very specific plans on a couple service
9 areas that we need to make improvements we believe
10 in the transparency that you and the Cabinet have
11 demanded of us in the accountability and this is
12 how I think we guarantee our reliable service and
13 public service that we want to give to the people
14 of the State of Florida.

15 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank you very much.
16 Commissioner?

17 COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: Thank you, Governor.
18 Director Jones, thank you for as always an
19 outstanding presentation. I note that the number of
20 commercial vehicle inspections has risen
21 significantly. What's the trend line on how -- what
22 the compliance rate is with these motor carriers?
23 Are you seeing changes in the federal laws and the
24 changes in state laws really cracking down on truck
25 drivers? Are you seeing fewer violations and fewer

1 weight violations?

2 MS. JONES: We're still seeing a lot of
3 cheating on weight and we're still encountering
4 trucks that are going around, trying to take the
5 bypass routes. Although the industry has been very
6 cooperative in implementing the new federal laws
7 especially with texting and some of the other
8 regulatory compliance type issues that we put into
9 statute this past year.

10 We still struggle with some of the medical
11 regulations and every tucker in the State has to
12 have a medical cert with us by January 1st of 2014.
13 We're probably not even thirty percent there. So,
14 that's going to be an issue for us.

15 We're also encountering judges that are
16 adjudicating truck drivers that have violations and
17 not allowing us to put those violations against
18 their Commercial Driver License. We're addressing
19 that with the courts now and it's a policy issue.
20 It's tradition and it's been identified by several
21 judges around the State that we need to stop doing
22 this and it's a programming issue because the
23 Federal Law is very clear that if you're
24 adjudicated guilty then you need to have even an
25 adjudication withheld it needs to go against your

1 Commercial Driver's License.

2 So, there's still clean up in the long.
3 Relative to compliance, I think the increased
4 number of inspections and if you remember we raised
5 the bar by eight thousand inspections for this next
6 year. So, our metric is much higher. So, we have
7 more troopers on the road and I'm glad to say we
8 started yesterday two simultaneous academy's of a
9 hundred and one troopers.

10 This leaves us seventy-four vacancies of which
11 only thirteen are troopers now. That is unheard of
12 in the last twenty years of patrol. Now, the other
13 fifty-nine positions are specialized or are
14 supervisory related. So, more troopers on the road
15 have been able to push the needle on this metric
16 and I think yes we are getting more compliance but
17 simultaneous with that we're also by looking at
18 more trucks -- more violations.

19 GOVERNOR SCOTT: So, as you've gotten more
20 troopers on the road, have you seen the percentage
21 of calls that take longer than thirty minutes to
22 respond to, has that number gone down and are the
23 numbers that are longer than thirty minutes, is
24 that a geographic issue? Is that some particular
25 part of the State where you're uniquely

1 shorthanded?

2 MS. JONES: It's two issues. We have several
3 counties in the State where the Sheriff's
4 Department does not respond to crashes at all. That
5 means that where the Sheriff's Departments do have
6 specialized traffic units and we work together and
7 have synergy. We support the general public in
8 those counties a lot quicker.

9 They'll go, they'll start, they'll respond to
10 an accident. We respond to a majority of the
11 fatalities but for accidents, crashes where we have
12 good solid partners, our weight times are down.
13 Where we have rain incidents and a lot of what's
14 happening in the panhandle, the more bad the
15 weather is, the worse the crashes are. It's going
16 to create longer weight times.

17 We're working with the Sheriff's Departments
18 right now. We have a joint committee with the
19 Sheriff's Association to try to better staff and
20 we're relying on the Sheriff's to tell us for
21 urban, suburban, and rural counties more
22 specifically to tell us what their needs are so we
23 are working together and the association is helping
24 us with those counties that do not work wrecks at
25 all.

1 I'm also going to put an LDR forward and I've
2 talked to Representative Christafulli. I have not
3 talked to the -- yet about regaining the hundred
4 and fifty positions that we lost in the big budget
5 crunch in '08. Maybe some or part of those to get
6 those back now that our vacancies are down. I think
7 that will help.

8 To answer your question, a certain amount of
9 it is staffing, a certain amount of it is
10 geographics, and in rural counties where there are
11 no subject matter experts, some of our rural
12 counties have twenty deputies. So, we have to pull
13 people from adjacent counties, especially our
14 traffic homicide investigators. So, we're tweaking
15 the staffing, we're trying to increase the
16 staffing. The -- actually in the past year, about a
17 hundred and fifty positions that were specialized
18 were over ranked back in the field as troopers, as
19 well.

20 So, I think you're going to see that needle
21 move. The Colonel is working very hard to make sure
22 that we're delivering a good product to our
23 customers but also to our fellow law enforcement
24 agencies.

25 GOVERNMENT SCOTT: We're also hiring a lot of

1 veterans.

2 MS. JONES: The Colonel told me yesterday he
3 visited with both incoming classes and they were a
4 little -- it was a little military and he said how
5 many have been in the military and he said twenty
6 to twenty-five people of that hundred and one
7 raised their hands. So, we're continuing to do
8 that.

9 Also, in our communications area, our dispatch
10 areas too for those who don't want to tote a gun we
11 can still put you to work for patrol.

12 GOVERNOR SCOTT: You've done a great job but
13 State's prior business arrangement for hiring
14 veterans or our unemployment rate for veterans is
15 way down. It's below our statewide number. Anything
16 else?

17 MS. JONES: So, with that, that's my annual
18 report.

19 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank you very much. You all
20 did a great job. Thank you. Thank you.

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1 GOVERNOR SCOTT: All right. We've got
2 additional individuals I want to recognize. Mark
3 Porter is the Superintendent of Monroe County, glad
4 you're here.

5 Also we've got Representative Jose Javier
6 Rodriguez here.

7 Now I'd like to recognize Secretary Herschel
8 Vinyard with the Department of Environmental
9 Protection to present his agenda. Good morning.

10 MR. VINYARD: Good morning, Governor, General
11 Bondi, CFO Atwater, Commission Putnam. Each one of
12 us are successful because we have fantastic staff
13 working for us. What I'd like to do is recognize
14 one of my staff members, Ms. Devon Bilreal
15 (phonetic).

16 Devon, do you want to come forward real quick?
17 I want to recognize her for her creative approach
18 in working with a customer that saved ultimately
19 millions of dollars. As you know, we're working
20 hard to improve water quality around the State and
21 the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority needed to build
22 a large, domestic waste water collection system.

23 During the meetings with the Authority, Devon
24 recommended a small engineering change that
25 ultimately saved a lot of money by changing the

1 slope of the pipelines. The installation of nearly
2 seven miles of eight inch pipe in the rocky, wet
3 soil of the keys and just a slightly reduced slope
4 equated to significantly less installation labor.
5 You didn't have to dig as deep in the rocks in the
6 keys, you also didn't have to dewater as much.

7 The Authorities submitted their application
8 for the waste water project and the Department
9 issued the permit thirty-five days later on July
10 15th, 2013. The Authority estimates that because of
11 Devon's work Florida families will save between 1.3
12 and 2.6 million dollars for the installation of the
13 pipe. Devon works in our Marathon Office, she's
14 joined also with John Agoart (phonetic) who is the
15 District Director. We just want to recognize great
16 work.

17 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank you. Is Devon an
18 engineer?

19 MR. VINYARD: Devon, are you an engineer?

20 MS. BILREAL: No, sir.

21 MR. VINYARD: She's just a smart lady.

22 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Just common sense. Wow.
23 That's very good.

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1 MR. VINYARD: Governor, Item Number 1. Would
2 you like me to move forward?

3 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Absolutely.

4 MR. VINYARD: Okay. It's the Seven Runs Creek
5 Florida Forever Project. This is a consideration
6 agreement to inquire twenty-one thousand acres of a
7 conservation easement in Walton County. The Board's
8 portion of the purchase price is 46 percent of the
9 approved value or 10.2 million dollars.

10 The additional money will be provided by the
11 Department of Defense and a generous donation from
12 the land owner and noted conservationist Mr. MC
13 Davis who I'd like for him to stand real quick.
14 Mr. Davis, would you stand up?

15 In my service in this job I've gotten to know
16 Mr. Davis. He's a self-made man. He's a wonderful,
17 wonderful human being. He's putting his money where
18 his mouth is. He's invested heavily in conservation
19 using his own dollars. I would encourage you all as
20 you travel the State over in the panhandle, he has
21 -- with his own money built the EO Wilson Biophilia
22 Center. It's a phenomenal education center.

23 He was just sharing with me he's adding
24 additional options for special needs folks. Here,
25 again, using his own money. He's a real, great

1 Floridian.

2 This is the second largest conservation
3 easement in Florida's history. This will provide
4 additional flight path opportunities for Eglin Air
5 Force Base and because this is a conservation
6 easement and Mr. Davis will retain title, he's
7 committed to restore the property in the natural
8 habitat over time.

9 These lands are also part of a conservation
10 corridor that runs from St. Joe Bay on the Gulf
11 Coast all the way to Eglin Air Force Base.

12 Our first speaker on this is Colonel Sean
13 Moore of the US Air Force in Eglin. Colonel?

14 COLONEL MOORE: Good morning, Governor Scott,
15 General Bondi, CFO Atwater and Commission Putnam.
16 I'm Sean Moore, Sean Moore the proud Commander of
17 the 96 -- Group at Eglin Air Force Base. The
18 national treasure is Eglin Air Force Base and on
19 behalf of General David Harris the 96th Test Wing
20 Commander, I thank you for this opportunity to be
21 here today. I'm excited and pleased and happy to do
22 so.

23 It's an honor to speak to you about what this
24 opportunity provides for us to do. We have a
25 longstanding partnership with the State of Florida.

1 We are committed also to environmental protection
2 this being the single largest air force base in the
3 United States. Inventory four hundred and sixty
4 thousand acres. We're busy. We're busy supporting
5 our defense partners, other federal agencies, and
6 enabling our national defense strategy.

7 In able to do so and with a bustling economy
8 and a growth of the Florida panhandle we want to
9 make sure we're best protecting the environment
10 while also, certainly, doing mission
11 accomplishment. So, I'd like to point out the
12 percolating efforts of that of Secretary -- and his
13 staff, FEP and those of our staff.

14 This is all a tremendous, significant impact
15 to our mission -- in the panhandle to do our
16 mission. These are -- trained in strained times and
17 challenging times. That's because very well when we
18 secured dollars at the federal level in the amount
19 of 2.3 million dollars, certainly not as much as
20 you're contributing but that was the maxing out the
21 federal dollars available within the DOD to do so.

22 Proposed conservation easement within the --
23 runs through Florida for a project that continues a
24 partnership that we have a longstanding partnership
25 with. It's received a 2.3 million dollars in the

1 readiness and environmental protection integration.
2 So, we continue to do this with our protection of
3 the lands. We greatly appreciate significant
4 contribution of the State in considering this this
5 morning.

6 Thanks for the generosity that -- to realize
7 that the adjacent property to the continuation of
8 our range and they are proven track record both
9 with the DOD and the national level in
10 environmental stewardship and conservation. That
11 entrusted to me as a civil engineer, rest assured,
12 that land will be in good -- with our use of that
13 land and arguing partnership with Mr. Davis in
14 adjacent projects in the State of Florida.

15 Those -- flight tracks will be used to fly in
16 a range for our testing are paramount to our --
17 success. It's through your support and your support
18 of this initiative I want to say thank you. I
19 couldn't thank Mr. Davis enough, your department,
20 and I look forward to many more times coming to
21 speak with you, to sing your praises of your staff
22 and you're presented to us in the national and
23 federal level and working with your staff also.
24 Thank you for your time.

25 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank you very much.

1 MR. VINYARD: Governor, I'd also just like to
2 recognize in attendance is -- General James Eifert
3 who is standing in support and we appreciate him
4 attending today.

5 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: Excuse me. I mistook
6 him for the Governor earlier, from the side.

7 GOVERNOR SCOTT: He's a great pilot too.

8 COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: Why is that, General?

9 GOVERNOR SCOTT: I helped him fly the F fifteen
10 one day. I was not much help. If you ever do that
11 you want to do the second loop. The first loop was
12 hard enough.

13 MR. VINYARD: Okay.

14 Governor, this is a great project. The
15 Department recommends approval.

16 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a motion to approve?

17 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: So moved.

18 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a second?

19 CFO ATWATER: Second.

20 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Any comments or objections?

21 Hearing none, the motion carries.

22 So, if Mr. Davis will come up and all the
23 military representatives and anybody from DEP will
24 come up and after we do that picture we'll do a
25 picture with Superintendent Porter and our teacher

1 of the year from Monroe County, Stacy.

2 (Off the record while a picture was taken.)

3 GOVERNOR SCOTT: We have twenty military
4 bases, three -- commands. We sit down about every
5 ninety days to try to deal with issues that they
6 have. The National Guard does a great job of making
7 sure that we try to get everything accomplished
8 within ninety days. Encroachment issues are the
9 biggest issues we have.

10 The other thing, I hear all the Cabinet
11 members have been active in that and been helpful
12 but things like what we just did are very helpful
13 to our bases and it keeps us as the most military
14 -- state in the county and we proceed. If you talk
15 to the -- Staff I think they'll agree that we are
16 clearly the most military state.

17 COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: Governor, can I just add
18 to that? I just want to commend Secretary Vinyard
19 for identifying opportunities like this that really
20 check a lot of boxes. I mean, from an environmental
21 standpoint you're protecting twenty-one thousand
22 acres at a 30 percent discount. So, you're saving
23 the taxpayers money and you're creating all kinds
24 of habitat advantages.

25 From an economic perspective, in addition to

1 the protection coming at a 30 percent discount,
2 you're leaving it on the tax rules. So, Mr. Davis
3 and his heirs and whoever successors may be will
4 continue to have the option of economic activity
5 generated from the land in a real stewardship
6 model.

7 So, you're saving the State perpetual
8 management costs. So, you're saving the taxpayers
9 money on the frontend at a one-third discount, you
10 are leaving it on the tax roles and generating
11 economic activity, you're saving management costs
12 forever, and the location of it not only is
13 completing ecosystems and habitats and the
14 continuous nature of this to other public lands or
15 protected and private lands but it also serves as
16 an important buffer for the military.

17 As the Governor has made it his focus, we
18 don't ever want to lose missions to future brocks
19 because there's some sense that we've allowed
20 encroachment to take place especially in Northwest
21 Florida where the military is the economic driver.
22 So, we hope to continue to identify options like
23 this where the conservation easement really takes
24 those limited environmental dollars much further
25 than they would otherwise and in many cases can be

1 used to protect economic drivers like the military
2 and timber and other things in these communities.

3 So, I just really appreciate your continued
4 commitment to that and as we move forward we
5 mentioned to the General and the Colonel the grass
6 initiative continues to be very important to us. We
7 want to make sure that we bring that in for
8 landing. We stand ready for Black Water and Tates
9 Hill State Forest to be the pilots for that
10 nationally but there may be other options for
11 continued expand those training opportunities on
12 publically protected lands, as well.

13 MR. VINYARD: Thank-you Commissioner. I'm very
14 fortunate to -- team is very talented. We are
15 looking for those strategic acquisitions.

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1 MR. VINYARD: Governor, the second item is the
2 Moore Acceptance of Bid and Offer. This is the
3 surplus of two small parcels of land in Monroe
4 County totaling .17 acres. The Board must determine
5 that this sale of field sovereign lands is in the
6 public interest. Mr. Moore is paying twice the
7 appraised value for these parcels at \$61,165. The
8 Department recommends approval.

9 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a motion to approve?

10 COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: So moved.

11 CFO ATWATER: Second.

12 GOVERNOR SCOTT: You seconded it?

13 CFO ATWATER: Second.

14 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Any comments or objections?

15 Hearing none, the motion carries.

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1 MR. VINYARD: Item 3 is the Justin Greenbaum
2 Acceptance of Bid and Offer of Sale. This is a
3 surplus of 1.91 acres sustained on non-conservation
4 land in Broward County. Mr. Greenbaum for
5 \$1,525,000. This land was formally leased by the
6 Department of Juvenile Justice. They determined
7 that they don't need this property anymore, it's
8 vacant, and the Department would recommend that we
9 sell this.

10 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a motion to approve?

11 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: So moved.

12 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a second?

13 CFO ATWATER: Second.

14 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Any comments or objections?

15 Hearing none, the motion carries.

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1 MR. VINYARD: Our final, large item is Item 4,
2 Florida International University, Miami-Dade County
3 Business Plan for the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

4 This is a request to approve FIU and Miami-
5 Dade County's Business Plan for the use of the
6 Coconut Grove Playhouse Property. It's an exciting
7 project. It involves education, theatrical
8 productions in partnership with a very well
9 established nonprofit theatre company known as
10 Gables Stage.

11 Governor, the County has already secured 20
12 million dollars for development and construction of
13 the playhouse. With your approval of the business
14 plan today, my staff will work with FIU and the
15 County to draft a fifty year lease subject to the
16 lease provisions identified in the agenda item.

17 Governor, we do have a number of speakers on
18 this. Our first speaker is Dr. Mark Rosenberg, the
19 University President for FIU.

20 DR. ROSENBERG: Good morning. Thank you for
21 giving us an opportunity to speak. Members of the
22 Cabinet, Governor, as a point of clarification and
23 as a recovering chancellor I'm proud to tell you
24 that Devon is a graduate of the University of South
25 Florida from your city, Madam Attorney General, and

1 while she didn't study engineering, she did study
2 environmental science and policy. Obviously, they
3 understand radiance and this, as well, so
4 congratulations.

5 I am here to represent members of this
6 partnership in this initiative. What I will do in
7 the brief time that I have is just briefly state
8 the business case, talk a little bit about the
9 partnership logic, and then there are others who
10 are here to speak to the critical issue of how
11 students actually figure into this.

12 The business case is very simple. First of
13 all, it aligns directly with the strategy of FIU.
14 Our strategy is to be a solution center for our
15 community and our State. We also are very
16 interested in timely graduation of our students and
17 we see this partnership as facilitating that. We
18 are a university who's backyard is infused with the
19 Arts. So, the Arts is one of our four strategic
20 areas of endeavor and indeed within the community
21 the Arts accounts for -- is in the fourth position
22 in terms of job placement and in the last five
23 years the Arts have hired over five thousand
24 additional people to be employed in our community.

25 We generate nearly 450 million dollars in

1 expenditures on an annual basis with an economic
2 impact of about 1.2 billion dollars at least for
3 our community. So, therefore, it's important that
4 as a university we are competitively aligned with
5 the best Arts production in the community and this
6 partnership is a way to do that.

7 Second of all, we are as a university firmly
8 committed to win-win partnerships. I must tell you
9 that I have a sense of gratification standing
10 before you today about this opportunity because
11 when I served as -- at FIU twelve years ago we
12 looked at a partnership with the Coconut Grove
13 Playhouse. The numbers weren't there. We could not
14 make it work. Were it not for the partnership of
15 Gables Stage and our incredible partner of Miami-
16 Dade County, we would not be standing here today.

17 So, we do see not just -- not only a business
18 case but a partnership logic that creates a win-win
19 circumstance that is in the community and the
20 State's best interest. Really, who is a primary
21 beneficiary in this partnership are our students.
22 Mr. Secretary, I'll let you introduce the next
23 speaker, please. Thank you.

24 MR. VINYARD: Thank you, Doctor. Our next
25 speaker is Brian Shawtner (phonetic), Dean of the

1 College of Architecture and the Arts with FIU.

2 MR. SHAWTNER: Thank you. Governor, Cabinet
3 Members, I'm very appreciative of the opportunity
4 to speak to you about the academic benefits of this
5 partnership. It's a partnership that aligns with
6 the priorities of our Board of Governors, our FIU
7 Board of Trustees, President Rosenberg and the
8 University's -- Strategic Plan and Miami-Dade
9 County's Beacon Counsel, one community, one goal.

10 This partnership affords unique benefits to
11 our students, to our faculty, to our alumni, and to
12 members of this community. Briefly let me highlight
13 three of those benefits. The first academic benefit
14 is it improves the work force readiness of our
15 students through professional and practical
16 internships and student teaching practices.

17 Second, it increases access, retention and
18 graduation rates, it alleviates space problems on
19 our campus enabling us to offer credit courses,
20 master classes, and especially university core
21 curriculum course which are open to all majors of
22 the university, not just liberal and performing
23 arts.

24 Third and equally important, it enhances the
25 academic quality of our existing programs and

1 opportunities to create new programs. It enables us
2 to recruit and retain the most talented students
3 and faculty across the country and within our
4 State. It enables our Department of Theatre and our
5 School of Music not only a learning venue but also
6 a performance venue with opportunities for Spanish
7 language theatre, Creole language theatre,
8 children's theatre, our FIU Symphony Orchestra and
9 our FIU Opera to perform.

10 Remarkably, Miami is a city without a graduate
11 program in Theatre. This partnership enables us to
12 explore the real possibility of that graduate
13 program in perhaps play writing, production,
14 technical theatre, arts management, etcetera.

15 Finally, the academic partnership enables us
16 to seek extra funding in support of it in terms of
17 grants and philanthropic donations specifically in
18 support of the partnership.

19 So, once again, I appreciate the opportunity
20 to speak to you about the academic benefits to our
21 students and faculty, our alumni, and members of
22 our community. Thank you.

23 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank you.

24 MR. VINYARD: Our next speaker is Mr. Michael
25 Spring, Director of the Miami-Dade County

1 Department of Cultural Affairs.

2 MR. SPRING: Good morning. I want to
3 particularly thank Chairwoman Rebecca Sosa for her
4 opening remarks and her support and naturally
5 President Rosenberg and Dean Brian Shawtner for
6 their amazing partnership with us.

7 I have here with me this morning two, Lisa
8 Martinez who is the Senior Advisor to Mayor Carlos
9 Jimenez and a bunch of staff members who are here
10 in support of what we're trying to accomplish.

11 I want to thank all the elected officials and
12 all the folks that came out this morning in support
13 of this. Also, finally to introduce Joe Adler
14 (phonetic) who is the Producing Artistic Director
15 of Gables Stage and his Board Chair Steve Wanker
16 (phonetic) who are here this morning, as well.

17 So, our central goal is to restore great
18 regional theatre in Coconut Grove. This is a goal
19 with a lot of benefits. Miami-Dade County has
20 secured 20 million dollars of capital funds to
21 accomplish this project. We've identified a great
22 partner in Gables Stage to actually operate the
23 theatre and I think it can be said without argument
24 that Gables Stage is among the finest theatre
25 companies in the Southeastern United States.

1 We've insured amazing educational
2 opportunities through this innovative partnership
3 with Florida International University. I want to
4 point out that we've taken a good, hard look at
5 this model and the model of having a university and
6 a regional theatre is a celebrated one across the
7 United States. Perhaps the most well-known example
8 of this is Yale University and the Yale Repertory
9 Company but there are other amazing examples like
10 Brown University and Trinity Rep Company and on and
11 on and on.

12 These relationships, these partnerships bring
13 great benefits to students, faculty, and alumni and
14 they cast prestige on the University who is in the
15 partnership, as well. Now, Brian Shawtner talked
16 about all of this and I just want to reiterate just
17 a few more benefits for FIU and Miami-Dade County.

18 A regional theatre serves as a hub for jobs in
19 the community. Now, these are jobs in theatre,
20 they're production jobs, they're acting jobs,
21 they're directing jobs but there's still over into
22 the other areas of the entertainment industry like
23 film, television, and music recording. Now,
24 regional theatres also have -- in effect on their
25 entire theatre scenes in the area of the country.

1 They have benefits for school children who
2 come and see the amazing productions that happen at
3 these theatres. I would also like to point out that
4 in the case of the Coconut Grove Playhouse, this
5 theatre is located in the part of Coconut Grove
6 that would benefit enormously by the revitalizing
7 effect of getting audiences to come to this theatre
8 and patronize the existing restaurants and retail
9 businesses in the area.

10 So, I would like to conclude by saying that we
11 have a sound business plan, a strong track record
12 for success, and a passion and the expertise to
13 make this incredible project happen. I thank you
14 very much for your attention this morning and for
15 your support of this project. Thank you.

16 MR. VINYARD: Our next speaker is Commissioner
17 Mark Sarnoff who's Chairman of the City of Miami
18 Commission.

19 MR. SARNOFF: Good morning. Thank you
20 Governor, it's good to see you back from the Public
21 Partnership Signing Bill when you were down here.
22 Madam Attorney General, I just wanted you to know
23 I'm a Spartan. I've never been in a room where I
24 got to say that and it didn't matter. So, Tampa is
25 in my blood, as they say.

1 I want to acknowledge a couple people who have
2 been sitting here for a very, very long time. There
3 they are, Sessy Perlin (phonetic), Nate Perlin
4 (phonetic), Mike Butler the former Chief of Fire
5 for New York City, Suma Cato (phonetic) if you
6 don't know her Governor, you don't have an e-mail,
7 Phyllis Gross, Mani Trador. Mani, I've never been
8 in a room where you weren't first announced. David
9 Collins, Joyce Nelson the wife of my Chief of
10 Staff, Manny Gonzalez the Bid Director and two
11 people who were here before Governor who I guess
12 could not stay, Carlos Lopez Cantera who has been
13 --

14 GOVERNOR SCOTT: He's right there. He's been
15 all over. Believe me.

16 COMMISSIONER SARNOFF: He has moved around
17 probably like I have. He has been a huge champion
18 on our behalf and Chairman Woman Rebecca Sosa.

19 I do want to say a person who's not in this
20 room who has been surprisingly a huge champion of
21 this and that is our Mayor, Mayor Jimenez. The
22 thing about this, he certainly is the mayor of the
23 biggest county in the State of Florida and probably
24 the most complicated, maybe the most difficult
25 county in the State of Florida and he's given this

1 personal attention.

2 The reason I know he's given this personal
3 attention, we actually meet twice a month on two
4 issues and this is one of the issues that we meet
5 and he always goes which one are we working on? We
6 end up working on both of them. One of them is
7 equally important and that is homelessness and
8 you'll hear about that in the coming weeks as we
9 take on a different model and a different approach.

10 He literally always works on with my absolute
11 favorite assistant, Lisa Martinez, on this issue.
12 This is something he is spearheaded himself. I'm
13 simply sort of amazed and marveled that the Mayor
14 of this complicated a city or I should say this
15 complicated of a region is actually taking this on.

16 So, I under the impediment, so to speak,
17 because I'm one of those cities that has this five
18 hundred thousand dollar judgment out there and I
19 want to assure you with the right terms of the
20 settlement and the deal we will certainly do away
21 with that impediment as well as the possible
22 another impediment that you all know is out there
23 and that is the impediment that -- liens on
24 property.

25 Mark Rosenberg and FIU are great people and

1 he's a great -- president. I always forget what you
2 are, Mr. Rosenberg, but he's as you say -- el hefe,
3 he's in charge. I do look forward to working with
4 him on this.

5 I want to make one suggestion to you because
6 this comes to you at dual capacity. There's also an
7 element that Carlos Lopez Cantera who I should say
8 is now our Tax Appraiser but I think he likes to
9 call himself the former Majority Leader because Tax
10 Appraiser just sounds horrible. You know, he signed
11 up for that job.

12 He actually came up with an idea that is
13 really worth exploring and I hope you all do that.
14 That is the fee simple absolute transfer to the
15 County. Less complicated and less cumbersome. I'm
16 going to say something to you understanding the
17 positions that you sit in. If this theatre doesn't
18 have a revenue source and I'm talking a robust
19 revenue source of probably more than a half a
20 million dollars a year, this theatre which has
21 failed four other times will fail for its fifth
22 time.

23 If you look at the history, Governor, you look
24 at this was once funded by the State for many, many
25 years. It's simply to have a sixty dollar ticket

1 price, which is probably the threshold number. We
2 simply need to have revenue opportunities be thrown
3 or provided to the Playhouse itself.

4 While I think they're going to be great
5 partners and I do welcome that, I also welcome a
6 good exploration, a good due diligence, a good look
7 at that fee simple absolute transfer so that we can
8 break these up revenue opportunities for the
9 Playhouse so that you and I in our rocking chairs
10 can say that theatre never failed again. That
11 theatre passed and continues to flourish because we
12 took a good hard look at every way we can and made
13 sure that that ticket price was affordable and that
14 it would work for all.

15 So, I want to thank you for enduring my
16 comments, Governor, it's great to see you back down
17 here in the State in the lower part of Florida as
18 we like to say it and the public-private
19 partnership bill is something that I think is
20 something that's going to just leave a legacy
21 behind and thank you all very, very much.

22 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: CLC as we've fondly
23 refer to him as Carlos Lopez Cantera. We've been
24 following your career as property appraiser and
25 you're doing a great job. We're so proud of you.

1 MR. VINYARD: General, he's our next speaker.
2 So, you can introduce him.

3 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: There you go. Former
4 Majority Leader.

5 MR. LOPEZ: Thank you for that, General, and
6 Governor, Members of the Cabinet, so good to see
7 you in Miami-Dade County and to see all of you.
8 Again, it's been a while.

9 General, I remember meeting in her office
10 about the Coconut Grove Playhouse a couple of years
11 ago and Commissioner Sarnoff, there is language in
12 the business plan that does recognize the ability
13 to pursue a swap in exchange -- in the County. I
14 know the County is working on their due diligence
15 to try to identify a piece of property that the
16 State may want or could want.

17 Hopefully we can make that work because that I
18 think is the best and most responsible plan for
19 going forward. Absent that, couldn't have a better
20 partner than FIU and Gables Stage for a lease --

21 I really just wanted to say thank you for the
22 Cabinet recognizing and taking what I hope is the
23 first step on the last leg of a very long journey
24 that has taken to get to here. There are a few
25 people that I want to thank that have been involved

1 throughout the process.

2 Very first I have to thank Representative
3 Kathleen Passidomo who allowed me to amend her
4 bill in the 2011 Legislative Session that was the
5 impetus to start the revert of conversation that
6 led us here today. Governor, thank you to you
7 for signing that bill because we wouldn't be here
8 today if you hadn't done that either.

9 Al Dougherty from DEP needs to be recognized
10 for his steadfast involvement in this issue that is
11 truly, really, at the end of the day a local issue
12 but he treated it as if it was -- at least through
13 my involvement with him as if it was one of the
14 most important issues in the State. I have to
15 recognize his involvement and his commitment.

16 Scott Woolam who's been doing the day to day
17 operations for DEP. I hear he's become an expert
18 in managing parking lots. So, he has to be
19 recognized.

20 Obviously, Secretary Vinyard for his
21 leadership.

22 Lisa Martinez and Michael Spring from Miami-
23 Dade County where they have tireless efforts trying
24 to get here today.

25 Commission Sarnoff for helping me draft the

1 amendment that was amended to Representative
2 Passidomo's bill.

3 A few of your staff members that need to be
4 recognized for their help in the last two weeks in
5 a flurry of conversations to get that additional
6 language to allow for the recognition of the
7 possible exchange. I'll just go in order that I
8 have written down. Robert Tornillo from the CFO's
9 Office, Rob Johnson, and -- Cadosa (phonetic)
10 from the General's Office, Brooke McKnight from
11 the Commissioner's Office and Karl Rasmussen
12 from your office, Governor.

13 They were very helpful, they were accessible,
14 and they listened, they got it, many of them had --
15 knowledge on the playhouse and that was very
16 helpful in getting to where we are today.

17 Then, finally, the activists in Coconut Grove
18 who are sitting here today and have already been
19 recognized by Commissioner Sarnoff. This is one of
20 the most vocal and active groups that I have ever
21 had the opportunity to work with or know in my
22 entire tenure political career. It just so happens
23 that I live in Coconut Grove. So, I consider myself
24 a -- too so I know them, I shop next to them, I see
25 them regularly and they're my neighbors and the

1 Coconut Grove Playhouse is in my neighborhood. I
2 ride by past it every day on my way to the gym.

3 So, what you're doing here today though on a
4 statewide scheme is small. This is very significant
5 for Miami-Dade County, it's very significant for
6 the City of Miami, and it's extremely significant
7 for the very tight nit family of Coconut Grove. So,
8 thank you so much for this and the continued
9 efforts going forward as it relates to the Coconut
10 Grove Playhouse.

11 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank you.

12 MR. VINYARD: Your Honor, our last speaker is
13 Representative Rodriguez.

14 REPRESENTATIVE RODRIGUEZ: Good morning. Good
15 morning, Governor, Members of the Cabinet, welcome
16 to Miami. I'm not the first one to welcome you but
17 hopefully this won't be the last time you'll be
18 down here.

19 Jose Javier Rodriguez, I represent District
20 112 In House and along with Senator Mark Olis
21 (phonetic). I drafted a letter to each of you that
22 should be in your packet. The Senator and I wanted
23 to make it absolutely clear if it's not already
24 clear that the community really supports approving
25 this item.

1 Whether you look at it from a historical and
2 education value of bringing regional theatre back
3 to Coconut Grove, whether you look at it from the
4 artistic and cultural aspect, or whether you look
5 at it from the economic health aspect to an
6 important commercial corridor in the City of Miami
7 as well as an important potential component to the
8 entertainment industry down here. This really is a
9 no brainer.

10 I have been in regular contact with my former
11 State Representative and a really passionate
12 advocate for this who I appreciate helping. So, to
13 bring you up to speed on what is a very complicated
14 issue, CLC, as you all mentioned him. I know that
15 it has been a long road and a lot of us firmly
16 believe that this is the best shot we have. This
17 plan is the best shot we have to bring the regional
18 theatre back to Coconut Grove.

19 As President Rosenberg said, it's a win-win
20 and it's a win for many particularly in this
21 community. So, thank you for your support and
22 please approve it.

23 MR. VINYARD: Governor, the Department
24 recommends approval.

25 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a motion to approve?

1 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: So moved.

2 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a second?

3 CFO ATWATER: Second.

4 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Any comments or objections?

5 MR. ARMORS: (Inaudible)

6 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Absolutely.

7 MR. ARMORS: I greet all you wonderful people
8 and I thank you for your presence here in South
9 Florida. We are always glad to have more wonderful
10 people. My name is William Armors (phonetic), sir.
11 I am a community activist in Coconut Grove and I
12 grew up right down the street from the Coconut
13 Grove Playhouse and I watch it in its hay day.

14 I'm sixty-two years old so I watched it when
15 it was booming and I watched it when it was
16 closing. I grew up down the street and I'm going to
17 die down the street. So, that's my community.

18 My only objection to this -- I like the idea.
19 I love everything everyone had to say about it
20 reopening but my only objection is Miami-Dade
21 County's involvement with this because of our men
22 and women of the police force -- are employees
23 here. The Playhouse is in Coconut Grove, which is
24 in Dade County.

25 Dade County doesn't have the funding because

1 they cannot continue to deny the employees of the
2 County as the City denies the employees of the City
3 their due diligence in pay. They need to be
4 compensated for their efforts out there working the
5 streets and working against crime. How they can --
6 let me tell you a few things you already know.

7 All of Dade County is stuck with about a
8 billion and a half dollars bill for a baseball
9 stadium. In addition to that, all the -- residents
10 in the City of Miami are stuck with more than a
11 half million dollars to pay for that stadium. Now,
12 when it rains, thank god you're not here on a very
13 rainy season but when it rains the roads are
14 underwater.

15 Rather than upgrade the infrastructure and
16 seeing that our roads are under water when it
17 rains, we built a road underwater. Now we have a
18 community where they want to -- the community
19 involved here is the community that they built a
20 school in 1924 and in 1926 they built an
21 incinerator in that community. This is the Coconut
22 Grove. There's just too much going on here in
23 Coconut Grove for the County or the City to take
24 any additional responsibility. They need to clean
25 up the kitchen before they start preparing another

1 meal.

2 See, I know I was going to come here and I was
3 going to cut some wood and I know that right now
4 the chips are flying all over some people's face. I
5 love telling the truth. See, we don't have -- in
6 government is righteousness and we need to get this
7 house cleaned up before we start moving people in.

8 It's kind of like a motel, before you rent
9 the room, you clean it up first. Dade County cannot
10 -- the employees that are working for this County
11 and this City cannot afford for you to allow them
12 to sell you the deal that we were sold with the
13 Marlin's stadium. I like the idea of the Playhouse
14 reopening but not at the expense of the residents,
15 the businesses, as well as the law enforcement and
16 the public works and everyone else that works for
17 the City. They can't afford this.

18 Don't let them sell you. The way that they're
19 selling it to you, there's too much -- you don't
20 see now. You're only being told as much as you are
21 needed to hear in order to sell the product but
22 read the fine print. This Playhouse if it stays, if
23 it can do what it's going to do on that site
24 without expanding into the residential community,
25 which we've had a lot of development expanding into

1 the residential community and we don't need anymore
2 of that.

3 We need a footprint to stay as close as its
4 always been because most of the people that are
5 making these presentations have no history, love,
6 or commitment for this community.

7 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Thank you.

8 MR. ARMORS: I want to thank you.

9 CFO ATWATER: I just want to thank Mr. Armors
10 for his comments and for everyone else who's shown
11 up. This is the advantage of the Cabinet being on
12 the road because I'm going to make an assumption
13 that it's a lot easier for him to be heard by
14 virtue of us meeting here in Miami than if we were
15 in Tallahassee for every meeting.

16 So, these types of opportunities for us to
17 deal with local issues like Coconut Grove that have
18 a statewide impact or Kennedy Space Center Issues
19 when we're meeting on the Space Coast or
20 St. Augustine or Panama City. This is the value of
21 us being on the road and being more accessible to
22 citizens who have an opinion on the business before
23 us. So, thank you for making that a priority.

24 GOVERNOR SCOTT: All in favor say I.

25 (The Cabinet collectively responds I.)

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GOVERNOR SCOTT: All opposed say nay. The I's
have it. Motion carries. This concludes -- in
Tallahassee. We are adjourned.

(Thereupon, the meeting was adjourned.)

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