AGENDA FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT December 9, 2014

ITEM 1. Respectfully submit the **Minutes of the September 23, 2014 Cabinet Meeting.**

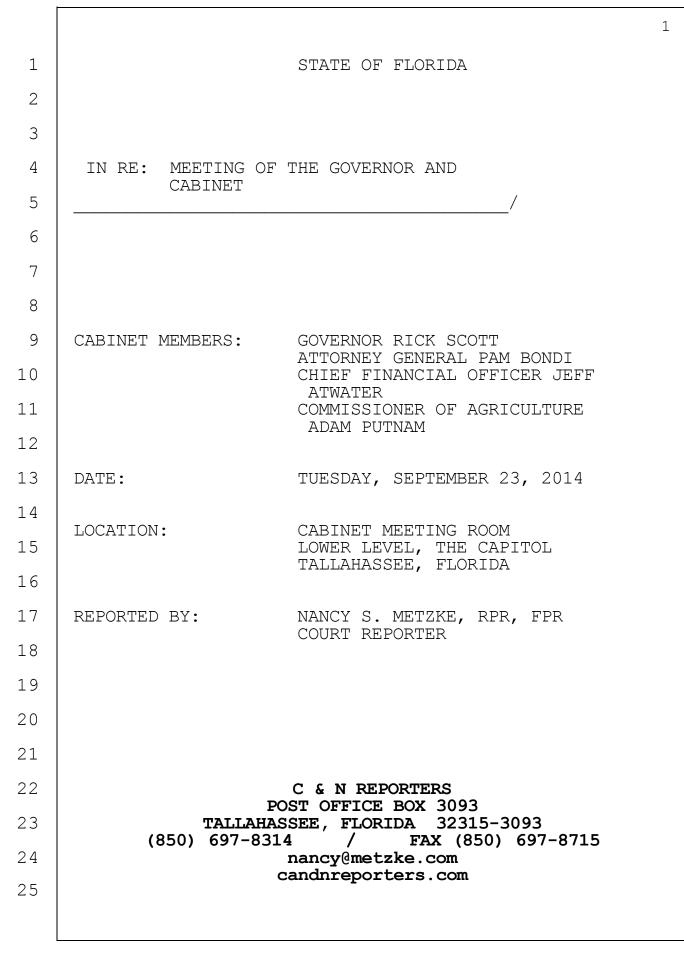
(See Attachment 1)

RECOMMEND APPROVAL

ITEM 2. Respectfully submit the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's FY 2014-15 1st Quarter Report, with Contracts, Agreements and Purchases over \$100,000 for July 1 to September 30, 2014.

(See Attachment 2)

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FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

GOVERNOR SCOTT: Now I'd like to recognize Commissioner Jerry Bailey to present his agenda.

And let me just brag a little about the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. On Friday I went down to meet with the sheriff, superintendent of schools, and the family in Gilchrist. And the first thing they all did was thank the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

In these smaller counties, if it wasn't for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, we couldn't get investigations done in a timely manner, and so they couldn't say enough good things about you; so thanks for what you do.

16 COMMISSIONER BAILEY: Thank you, Governor, and17 good morning.

18I have two items on your agenda today. First19I'm recommending approval of the minutes from our20June 17 Cabinet meeting.

21GOVERNOR SCOTT:Is there a motion to approve?22ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI:So move.23GOVERNOR SCOTT:Is there a second?24COMMISSIONER PUTNAM:Second.25GOVERNOR SCOTT:Moved and seconded, show the

minutes approved without objection.

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COMMISSIONER BAILEY: The second item is our '13/'14 fiscal year performance report. We had another successful year. Florida's crime rate dropped the lowest it's been in 43 years; and it's not only the rate, we actually had 27,000 fewer crimes reported in the state during that same time period.

9 But with that said, Florida's law enforcement 10 is still responding. We're responding to a violent 11 crime every six minutes, and we're making an arrest 12 every 35 seconds. Our laboratories process 13 75,000 cases, of which 99 percent of those were for 14 the sheriffs and the police departments in the 15 state.

16 Our DNA database had 4,400 hits. And just 17 last month there was a milestone, we entered our 18 one millionth profile into Florida's DNA database. 19 And as a challenge to local law enforcement, our 20 response agencies out there, 56,000 of those 21 one million are unknowns from crime scenes waiting 22 to be matched. And in the coming year, you will see a lot of matches made. That investment is 23 24 paying great dividends to our taxpayers. 25 FDLE alone worked 2,200 criminal

investigations. Forty percent of those were violent crimes such as you were talking about earlier, Governor; and 40 percent were economic crime and public integrity.

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Our Capitol police here answered 3,400 calls. We processed three million background checks and managed more than 25 million criminal histories in our database, and that database is growing by 2,400 each and every day in our state.

We issued 188 Silver Alerts, 38 Missing Children Alerts, and seven Amber Alerts. We've partnered with the Florida Lottery to include the Silver Alerts on the lottery terminals in our retail establishments, and those are already resulting in the return of our endangered elderly.

We added 4,000 sexual offenders and predators to our database. A sad note, we now have 64,000 of those in Florida's database. But this database was included last year to include a campus search function. The public can now search for offenders and predators who work, live, or attend college near them or their loved ones.

We hold and maintain 83,000 law enforcement and correctional officers' records. And I'm pleased to tell you that last year there was a

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10 1 decrease in the number of disciplinary cases that 2 we had to handle for that group. 3 With that, I would recommend approval of our '13/'14 annual report. 4 5 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a motion to accept 6 the report? 7 ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: Motion to accept. 8 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Is there a second? 9 COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: Second. Governor, at 10 the appropriate time, I have a couple of questions. 11 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Why don't you do that now? 12 COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: Thank you for the 13 report, Commissioner. 14 COMMISSIONER BAILEY: Yes, sir. 15 COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: You continue to bear 16 good news. 17 On the crime rate, can you please -- the 18 denominator on that, is that the state's 19 population, or is that the state's population plus 94 million visitors? 20 21 COMMISSIONER BAILEY: It's based on the 22 state's population; it's per hundred thousand. But 23 a point that I hope I can make is not only the rate 24 is down but the volume is down. 25 And when you consider the rate, it's our --

the actual rate of our residents, that does not take into account the millions of visitors and tourists that come into our state this year. So really it's --

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COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: It's even better.

COMMISSIONER BAILEY: -- a lot better than that rate reflects.

8 COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: It's a bigger 9 denominator in that ratio. So across the board, 10 you're seeing these decreases, violent crime, 11 non-violent crime. Are there pockets of the state 12 that are defying the trend that we need to shine a 13 light on?

14 COMMISSIONER BAILEY: Well, when you look at 15 it, in some of the smaller counties, a few crimes 16 in a particular category can make their rate look artificially high. But in the populous areas of 17 18 our state, Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Tampa Bay area, the law enforcement agencies there are 19 20 bringing it down and keeping it down in just about 21 every category.

COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: And as we continue to dig into these numbers, are we able to tease out some of the more influential factors that are driving this rate down? Is it the decline in drug

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use? Is it longer prison sentences? Is it stiffer penalties? Is there a deterrent factor? I mean to help make better decisions going forward, to keep this trend going, what are the factors that are the most contributory to this trend?

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6 COMMISSIONER BAILEY: What is contributing I 7 think most to the downward part of the trend is the 8 technology and training being held and exercised by 9 local law enforcement, the sheriffs, and the 10 chiefs. They're using the databases that are 11 provided to them; they're using the crime labs. We 12 have six of them: Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, and 13 Indian River have their own, Pinellas County have 14 their own. And the use of that technology and 15 things like I had pointed out earlier, 16 Commissioner, where the DNA continues to expand 17 what we have there, it's putting more people in 18 jail and it's keeping the worst of the worst in 19 jail and in prison.

Now one thing that it's not -- that we all thought, and the criminologists thought, that with the downturn in the economy, that the crime rate was going to go up; but right in the face of that, you have seen the crime rate go down over the past several years of our hurting economy.

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COMMISSIONER PUTNAM: And is this an overall national trend, or are we -- is Florida an oasis relative to the rest of the country in terms of a declining -- a historically low crime rate?

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COMMISSIONER BAILEY: We share the trend with some states, not all states have that. In most cases, the more populous states, it is on its way up. The smaller, the more agricultural and rural states, they're following us and on the way down.

We're an oasis in the dynamic states out there. The states that are experiencing growth, we have a rate that we can be much more proud of than those states.

14 GOVERNOR SCOTT: I think what you're also 15 seeing is that if you talk to the sheriffs, 16 police chiefs, FDLE, state attorneys, there's a lot 17 more cooperation here than what you hear in other 18 places. So I think you hear that all across the 19 There is a high regard for FDLE, but state. 20 there's also a high regard for our sheriffs, our 21 police departments, state attorneys, state attorney 22 general's office; everybody works together well. 23 Thank you, Commissioner.

24ATTORNEY GENERAL BONDI: And, Governor,25you know, I just want to stress the importance,

especially since we have some lawmakers in the room today, of that crime lab. I can tell you way before I was Attorney General -- this isn't like NCIS where you put a DNA match in a machine and you have -- you come up with DNA.

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6 This is very time consuming; it's very 7 expensive. It takes very qualified people to 8 analyze DNA. And I can tell you, there has not 9 been one time when I was a prosecutor when I didn't 10 have an emergency, when we had an unsolved 11 homicide, when we needed DNA, that we didn't call 12 FDLE and within minutes you started that process. 13 You stopped everything else you were doing to work 14 with our sheriffs, our police chiefs, as the 15 Governor said.

16 But that lab -- and because we're identifying 17 more predators, that's great news, that's a great 18 thing. We have more in our database to solve all 19 these unsolved murders and rapes and cases that are 20 out there. So that's why the funding of our labs 21 is so vitally important. Because not only are they 22 a great investigative agency, all of our sheriffs 23 and chiefs rely on that lab and that data.

24 COMMISSIONER BAILEY: If I may on DNA, it was 25 just three short years ago that for a profile to be entered into our database, it had to be upon the conviction, someone going into the state prison system. And as you know, a lot can happen between an arrest and a conviction, whether it's adjudication withheld or dismissed for a variety of reasons.

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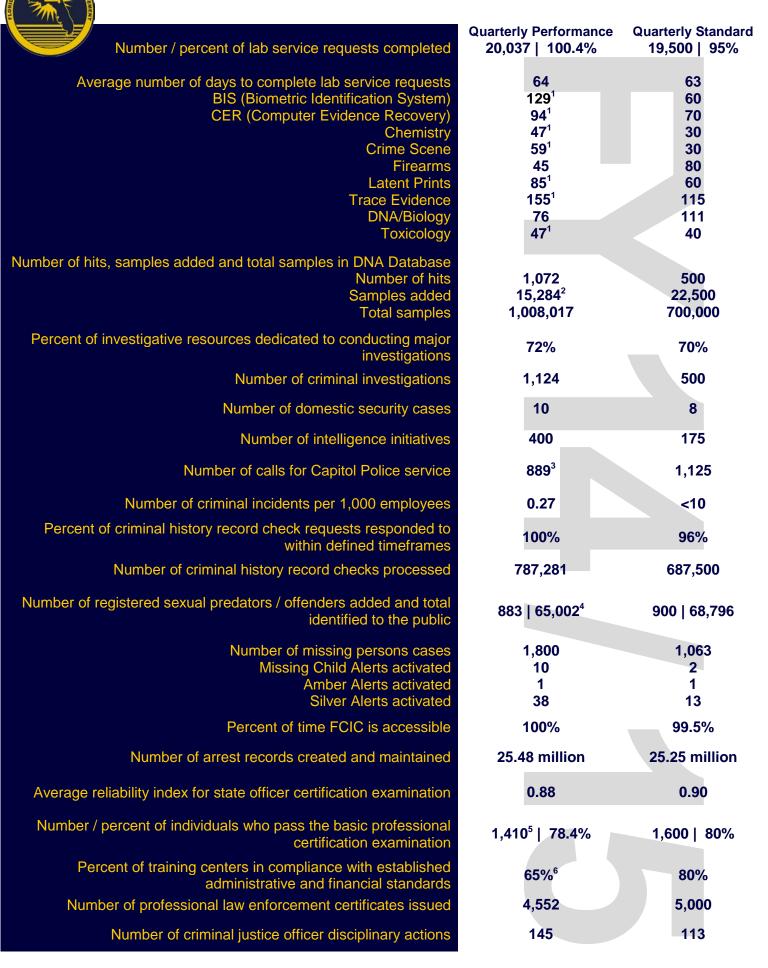
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7 But anyway, today, thanks to the legislature 8 and the support of this body, upon arrest for 9 certain felonies, just like for a fingerprint, that 10 profile goes right into the database at that time. 11 And that's what I'm hoping will match with those 12 56,000 from crime scenes that we -- that are 13 unsolved as of today. So DNA is paying great 14 dividends to the state. 15 GOVERNOR SCOTT: All right. Any other 16 comments or objections? 17 (NO RESPONSE). 18 GOVERNOR SCOTT: Hearing none, the motion 19 carries. 20 Thank you very much. 21 COMMISSIONER BAILEY: Thank you. 22 23

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1st QUARTER PERFORMANCE REPORT





¹ <u>Forensic measures</u> – During this period, turnaround times increased in some disciplines, mostly due to staffing deficiencies. In order to mitigate this issue, the department is proactively hiring and training new lab personnel and transferring cases between regional labs to increase efficiency and assist with backlog service requests.

² <u>Number of samples added in the DNA Database</u> – The department enters all samples submitted for the DNA Database. This quarter, fewer submissions were received than anticipated.

³Number of calls for Capitol Police service – Due to a more proactive patrol approach by officers, the number of calls for service is less than anticipated. Throughout the year, this measure fluctuates depending upon events scheduled at the Capitol.

⁴ <u>Number of registered sexual predators/offenders (total) identified to the public</u> – This measure reflects a running total of predators and offenders added to the registry. The department anticipates the standard will be met at the end of the fiscal year.

⁵<u>Number of individuals who pass the basic professional certification examination</u> – This measure reports the performance results of external individuals taking and passing the examination. During this quarter, fewer individuals took and passed the exam than anticipated.

⁶ <u>Percent of training centers in compliance with established administrative and financial standards</u> – This measure has three component parts: facility inspections, monitoring of training delivery and perfect financial audits. During this period, several training centers failed to achieve a perfect financial audit, which resulted in performance for this measure falling below the standard.





Florida's DNA Database reaches one million offender submissions. In August, FDLE's DNA Database hit the one million mark for offender submissions. A valuable tool for law enforcement, the database provides investigators with hundreds of hits every month, helping to generate leads and solve violent crimes. Since 1990, the DNA Database has grown to be one of the largest in the nation by adding DNA samples on all felony convictions. In 2011, Governor Scott supported and the Florida Legislature funded expansion of samples to include certain felony arrests. Today, DNA is collected from all felony convictions and those arrested for homicide, aggravated assault, sexual battery, lewd

and indecent exposure, burglary and robbery. In January 2015, DNA will be collected on those arrested for kidnapping and weapons and firearms violations. Since inception, the database has provided law enforcement with more than 31,200 hits. Florida's DNA Database is part of the FBI's national DNA identification index system known as CODIS.

Three women arrested in stolen baby formula scheme. In partnership with the Attorney General's Office of Statewide Prosecution and the Brevard, Orange and Pinellas County Sheriffs' Offices, FDLE arrested three women for the organized retail theft of baby formula. The suspects allegedly operated a business on Craigslist named "Formula Mom" that stole large quantities of baby formula and shipped it to New York, Wisconsin and California for re-sale. The scheme allegedly generated up to \$2 million. Each defendant is facing charges of conspiracy to commit racketeering punishable to 30 years in prison. The Attorney General's Office of Statewide Prosecution is prosecuting this case. The Cape Coral, Casselberry and Ocoee Police Departments also assisted with this case.

Florida Missing Children's Day. First Lady Ann Scott joined Commissioner Bailey and hundreds of law enforcement personnel, public officials and citizens for the 2014 Florida Missing Children's Day ceremony in Tallahassee on September 8, 2014. At the event, children participated in a safety presentation on abduction prevention. During a formal ceremony, Commissioner Bailey recognized citizens, canine trailing teams and law enforcement officers for their exemplary efforts in missing children investigations. In 2013, approximately 35,000 incidents



of missing children were reported to Florida law enforcement agencies. Since its inception statewide, AMBER Alerts have directly aided in the rescue of 76 children.

CONTRACTS, AGREEMENTS AND PURCHASES OVER \$100,000



Q1 - FY 2013-14 (July 1 - Sept. 30, 2014)

<u>P.O.#</u>	VENDOR/SERVICE	AMOUNT
PO601724* PO619124*	 3k Technologies IT staff augmentation - Missing and Endangered Persons Information Center, Career Offender and Mental Competency systems. State Term Contracts Term: 7/1/14-6/30/15 	\$156,000 \$140,400
PO588768	 Ado Staffing, Inc IT staff augmentation - Computerized Criminal History System project and Professionalism information services. State Term Contract Term: 7/1/14-6/30/15 	\$170,000
PO586623* PO587472* PO588815*	 Advanced Systems Design, Inc. IT staff augmentation - Computerized Criminal History System and Professionalism information services. State Term Contracts Term: 7/1/14-6/30/15 	\$152,000 \$156,000 \$156,000
FDLE-005-15	 Avante Solutions, Inc. IT service management software product and consulting services. Request for Proposal Term: 9/19/14-9/18/19 	\$392,900
PO587411 PO590057	 Brandt Information Services, Inc. IT staff augmentation - eWarrants project. State Term Contracts Term: 7/1/2014 - 9/30/2015 	\$104,565 \$133,540
AAFC05	 DLT Solutions, Inc. Maintenance and support for Oracle software. Alternate Contract Source Term: 7/1/14-6/30/16 	\$985,527
PO586549* PO588652* PO590373* PO601967* PO625205*	 Global Information Services IT staff augmentation – Computerized Criminal History System, Firearms Eligibility System, Rap-Back Service and Sex Offender Registration System. State Term Contracts Terms: 7/1/14-6/30/15, 8/1/15-6/30/15 	\$161,000 \$156,000 \$160,000 \$158,000 \$144,000
PO590578	 IBM Direct Maintenance and support services for Regional Law Enforcement Exchange system. Single Source 7/1/14-6/30/15 	\$608,916

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PO586806	 Infinity Software Development, Inc. IT staff augmentation - Professionalism and other information systems. State Term Contract Term: 7/1/14-6/30/15 	\$166,000
AAFCC1 AB0189 PO587070 PO588111 PO588787 PO590626 PO625208	 Kyra InfoTech, Inc. IT staff augmentation - Computerized Criminal History System project, Biometric ID System, Revenue Accounting Management Systems, Sexual Offender Registration System, Grants Management System, Professionalism and other information systems. State Term Contracts Term:8/25/14-6/30/15 Term:8/26/14-6/30/15 Term: 8/4/14-6/30/15 	\$155,100 \$127,680 \$242,000 \$150,000 \$175,000 \$169,000 \$147,600
PO614150	 Mythics, Inc. Update license and support renewal for Oracle software. Alternate Contract Source Term: 7/1/14-3/31/16 	\$223,917
PO624109	 Presidio Networked Solutions, Inc. Maintenance and technical support for Cisco Enterprise routers, network switches and VoIP phone system. State Term Contract Term: 7/1/14-6/30/15 	\$169,959
PO667410	 SHI International Corporation Microsoft Office 365 software licensing. State Term Contract Term: 10/1/14-9/30/17 	\$792,000
PO591064	 Strategic Staffing Solutions IT staff augmentation - Florida Law Enforcement Exchange. State Term Contract Term: 7/1/14-6/30/15 	\$180,000
PO586556 PO601954	 System Soft Technologies, LLC IT staff augmentation - Firearm Eligibility System and Florida Law Enforcement Exchange. State Term Contracts Term: 7/1/14-6/30/15 	\$156,000 \$160,000
PO618005	 Tal Search Group, Inc. IT staff augmentation - Mental Competency System. State Term Contract Term: 7/22/14-6/30/15 	\$140,400

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PO589220 PO387981	 Technisource, Inc. IT staff augmentation - Florida Fusion Center SharePoint site, Internet web sites and Sorna system. State Term Contact 7/1/14-6/30/15, 9/13/2013-12/31/2015 	\$170,000 \$352,785
AAE9B0	 Vitaver & Associates, Inc. IT staff augmentation - Professionalism systems. State Term Contact 8/15/14-6/30/15 	\$144,000
PO602356 PO602369 PO602372 PO602378 PO602379 PO607426 PO607428	Life Technologies Corporation Reagents and supplies for Biology / DNA casework performed by Pensacola, Ft. Myers, Tallahassee, Orlando, Jacksonville and Tampa Regional Crime Labs and DNA Database. Single Source Term: 7/3/14-6/30/15	\$550,000 \$340,000 \$200,000 \$1,000,000 \$200,000 \$145,000 \$325,000
PO589866	 Pen-Link, Ltd. Surveillance software. Single Source Term: 7/1/14-6/30/15 	\$119,312
PO606233	 Fisher Scientific, LLC 1,000 packs of indicating FTA micro cards. Alternate Contract Source Term: One Time Purchase 	\$265,630
PO603948	 Sirchie Finger Print Laboratories Swab kits for Tallahassee Regional Crime Lab. Agency ITB Term: One Time Purchase 	\$121,000
PO670097	 GMI Group, Inc. Janitorial Services for Tampa Bay Regional Operations Center. Agency ITN Term: 10/1/14-9/30/16 	\$212,558
PO590359	 Tampa Electric Company Utility Services for Tampa Bay Regional Operations Center. Exempt Utilities Term: 6/16/14-6/17/15 	\$312,000