

1 A bill to be entitled
2 An act relating to immigration; providing a short
3 title; amending s. 14.23, F.S.; providing that the
4 Commissioner of Agriculture is the only person
5 responsible for serving as liaison between certain
6 entities regarding federal immigration laws;
7 authorizing the Commissioner of Agriculture to appoint
8 an employee to serve in a specific capacity; creating
9 s. 19.55, F.S.; providing that the Commissioner of
10 Agriculture is the chief immigration officer;
11 providing responsibilities for such position; creating
12 s. 19.56, F.S.; creating the Local Law Enforcement
13 Immigration Grant Program within the Office of State
14 Immigration Enforcement within the Division of Law
15 Enforcement under the Department of Agriculture and
16 Consumer Services for specified purposes; providing
17 the process for awarding grants; prohibiting grants
18 from being awarded for certain activities; requiring
19 the office to adopt rules; amending s. 20.14, F.S.;
20 revising the division structure within the Department
21 of Agriculture and Consumer Services; authorizing the
22 department to establish certain offices; creating s.
23 104.155, F.S.; providing that certain persons who vote
24 in an election are guilty of a felony; prohibiting
25 certain defenses from being raised; providing that a

26 | person who takes certain actions with specified
27 | knowledge is guilty of a felony; providing penalties;
28 | amending s. 252.36, F.S.; providing construction;
29 | amending s. 288.061, F.S.; requiring the Department of
30 | Commerce to take specified actions when notified of
31 | noncompliance with specified economic development
32 | incentive application requirements; amending ss.
33 | 319.001 and 320.01, F.S.; defining the term "valid
34 | passport"; amending s. 322.08, F.S.; revising the
35 | types of documents that may be used as proof of
36 | identity for certain purposes; amending s. 322.121,
37 | F.S.; revising the exceptions to the prohibitions on a
38 | person being identified as a "Safe Driver"; revising
39 | the time period for making certain notifications to
40 | the department in order to be identified as a "Safe
41 | Driver"; amending s. 322.19, F.S.; requiring a person
42 | who has become a citizen of the United States to
43 | obtain specified replacement documents within a
44 | certain time; amending s. 395.3027, F.S.; revising
45 | reporting requirements related to patient immigration
46 | status; amending s. 448.09, F.S.; conforming
47 | provisions to changes made by the act; amending s.
48 | 448.095, F.S.; revising the entities responsible for
49 | enforcing provisions relating to employment
50 | eligibility; revising the trust fund into which

51 certain funds are deposited; amending s. 480.0535,
52 F.S.; expanding the parties required to receive a
53 certain notice related to massage establishments;
54 amending s. 775.0848, F.S.; expanding the
55 classification of crimes that may be reclassified in
56 certain circumstances; amending s. 895.02, F.S.;
57 revising the definition of the term "racketeering
58 activity"; amending s. 903.046; expanding the criteria
59 the court must consider when making bail
60 determinations; amending s. 907.041, F.S.; expanding
61 circumstances a pretrial release service must certify
62 to the court; expanding the information required to be
63 reported to a state attorney after an arrest; amending
64 s. 908.101, F.S.; providing additional legislative
65 findings; amending s. 908.102, F.S.; defining the
66 terms "chief immigration officer" and "office";
67 creating s. 908.1031, F.S.; creating the Office of
68 State Immigration Enforcement within the Division of
69 Law Enforcement under the Department of Agriculture
70 and Consumer Services for specified purposes;
71 requiring the office to employ certain personnel;
72 providing powers, duties, and qualifications for such
73 personnel; providing certain authority and powers of
74 such personnel; providing reporting requirements;
75 providing that the office serves a specified purpose;

76 | authorizing the office to adopt rules; amending s.
77 | 908.104, F.S.; requiring specified parties to provide
78 | certain information to a federal immigration agency;
79 | expanding the criteria for receiving a certain
80 | exemption; revising applicability; creating s.
81 | 908.1041, F.S.; requiring cooperation and coordination
82 | between specified entities in the enforcement of
83 | immigration laws; requiring the approval of the state
84 | immigration officer for certain actions related to
85 | agreements or contracts; creating s. 908.1042, F.S.;
86 | creating the State Immigration Enforcement Council;
87 | providing the purpose, membership, compensation,
88 | staff, meetings, and duties of the council;
89 | authorizing the Office of State Immigration
90 | Enforcement to adopt rules; amending s. 908.105, F.S.;
91 | providing requirements for law enforcement agencies
92 | that have custody of specified persons; amending s.
93 | 908.107, F.S.; authorizing the chief immigration
94 | officer to present certain evidence to the Governor
95 | and make certain recommendations and to file suit
96 | against certain entities and agencies for a specified
97 | purpose; amending s. 908.11, F.S.; revising the
98 | entities required to enter into certain agreements
99 | with the United States Immigration and Customs
100 | Enforcement; requiring that entities that do not enter

101 into such agreements by a specified date take certain
102 actions; creating s. 908.13, F.S.; providing
103 construction; authorizing the chief immigration
104 officer to issue a state of emergency in specified
105 circumstances; authorizing the issuance, amendment,
106 and renewal of certain orders, proclamations, and
107 rules that meet certain conditions; requiring
108 emergency orders to be disseminated in a specified
109 manner; requiring such orders be filed with specified
110 parties; providing an exception; authorizing the
111 Legislature to take certain actions relating to a
112 state of emergency declared by the chief immigration
113 officer; requiring the chief immigration officer to
114 issue a certain order in specified circumstances;
115 requiring certain declarations and orders be filed in
116 a specified manner with the Division of Administrative
117 Hearings; requiring the division to make all such
118 declarations and orders available in a searchable
119 format; requiring a certain link be placed on the
120 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
121 website; requiring the chief immigration officer take
122 certain actions during a specified state of emergency;
123 authorizing the chief immigration officer to request
124 certain assistance during specified states of
125 emergency; amending s. 921.0022, F.S.; ranking

126 offenses created by the act on the offense severity
127 ranking chart of the Criminal Punishment Code;
128 amending s. 943.03, F.S.; requiring the Department of
129 Law Enforcement to coordinate with the chief
130 immigration officer for a certain purpose; amending s.
131 943.03101, F.S.; conforming provisions to changes made
132 by the act; amending s. 943.0311, F.S.; requiring the
133 Chief of Domestic Security to coordinate with the
134 chief immigration officer for a certain purpose;
135 amending ss. 943.0312 and 943.0313, F.S.; conforming
136 provisions to changes made by the act; amending s.
137 1009.26, F.S.; revising eligibility for certain fee
138 waivers; requiring students receiving such a waiver be
139 reevaluated for eligibility beginning on a certain
140 date; requiring certain agreements and contracts to
141 replace one party with a specified entity; requiring
142 the transfer of certain rules; authorizing the Office
143 of State Immigration Enforcement to adopt emergency
144 rules; providing requirements for such rules;
145 providing legislative findings; requiring the
146 Department of Military Affairs and local law
147 enforcement to work with the Office of State
148 Immigration Enforcement for a specified purpose;
149 amending ch. 2023-3, Laws of Florida; conforming
150 provisions to changes made by the act; requiring the

151 Division of Law Enforcement to evaluate a specified
152 program and make recommendations by a certain date;
153 prohibiting the renewal or issuance of certain
154 executive orders; providing appropriations;
155 authorizing the establishment of certain positions;
156 requiring the reversion of the unexpended balance of
157 certain funds; providing for immediate release of
158 specified funds; providing effective dates.

159
160 WHEREAS, the United States has long welcomed immigrants to
161 this country, and

162 WHEREAS, federal law provides many pathways for immigrants
163 to become permanent lawful residents and citizens of the United
164 States and to enter the country temporarily for work, education,
165 and tourism, and

166 WHEREAS, the state welcomes lawful immigrants who love
167 freedom, recognize the equality and intrinsic value and worth of
168 all individuals, wish to follow the law, and who seek to
169 contribute to our state's peace, security, cultural vibrancy,
170 and prosperity, and

171 WHEREAS, the previous federal administration substantially
172 ignored its duties under federal law to deter and prevent
173 illegal immigration and remove illegal immigrants, and

174 WHEREAS, representatives of the previous federal
175 administration repeatedly claimed the "border is secure,"

176 | despite the fact that millions of immigrants entered the United
 177 | States illegally, outside of designated border crossings, and
 178 | WHEREAS, illegal immigrants caught crossing the southwest
 179 | border illegally included dangerous criminals on the terrorist
 180 | watch list, some of whom were released into the United States by
 181 | the previous federal administration, and
 182 | WHEREAS, the open border policies of the previous federal
 183 | administration have allowed drug cartels to smuggle massive
 184 | amounts of illegal drugs, including fentanyl, across the border
 185 | and into American communities, causing loss of American lives
 186 | and dangerous, deadly situations for first responders, and
 187 | WHEREAS, SM 1020 (2024) urged the federal government to
 188 | designate drug cartels as foreign terrorist organizations, and
 189 | WHEREAS, President Trump, in his executive order
 190 | Designating Cartels and Other Organizations as Foreign Terrorist
 191 | Organizations and Specially Designated Global Terrorists,
 192 | implemented a policy to ensure the total elimination of these
 193 | organizations' presence in the United States and their ability
 194 | to threaten the territory, safety, and security of our country,
 195 | and
 196 | WHEREAS, instead of deterring and preventing illegal
 197 | immigration, the previous federal administration and sanctuary
 198 | jurisdictions invited, administered, and oversaw an
 199 | unprecedented flood of illegal immigration into the United
 200 | States, encouraging people to illegally cross the border,

201 putting themselves in danger as well as allowing dangerous
 202 individuals to enter and commit crimes across the country at a
 203 high cost to the American people, and

204 WHEREAS, the previous federal administration and sanctuary
 205 jurisdictions, through their actions incentivizing illegal entry
 206 into our county, caused great financial harm to the nation and
 207 communities, and

208 WHEREAS, in response to the border crisis caused by the
 209 previous federal administration, the Florida Legislature passed
 210 enhanced state laws to combat illegal immigration, making
 211 Florida a national leader in fighting illegal immigration, and

212 WHEREAS, SB 168 (2019) prohibited a state entity, local
 213 governmental entity, or law enforcement agency from having a
 214 sanctuary policy, and

215 WHEREAS, SB 168 (2019) required a county correctional
 216 facility to enter into an agreement with a federal immigration
 217 agency for the payment of costs associated with housing and
 218 detaining defendants, and

219 WHEREAS, SB 1718 (2023) helped to protect citizens from the
 220 financial costs of illegal immigration, competition in the labor
 221 force from illegal immigrants who drive down wages for citizens,
 222 and security risks created by some illegal immigrants and gangs
 223 of criminal illegal immigrants, and

224 WHEREAS, SB 1718 (2023) increased criminal penalties for
 225 human-smuggling of children and persons the offender knew to

226 | have unlawfully entered the United States, and
 227 | WHEREAS, SB 1718 (2023) required widespread use of E-Verify
 228 | to deny employment to illegal immigrants who are not authorized
 229 | to work in this country, and
 230 | WHEREAS, SB 1718 (2023) increased penalties for using false
 231 | identification documents to obtain employment, and
 232 | WHEREAS, SB 1718 (2023) declared as invalid driver licenses
 233 | issued by other states that did not require proof of lawful
 234 | presence in the United States, and
 235 | WHEREAS, SB 1718 (2023) required persons in the custody of
 236 | a law enforcement agency and subject to an immigration detainer
 237 | to submit a DNA sample, and
 238 | WHEREAS, SB 1718 (2023) required the reporting of data to
 239 | aid in the estimation of the cost of health care provided to
 240 | illegal immigrants, and
 241 | WHEREAS, HB 1589 (2024) increased the criminal penalties
 242 | for repeated offenses of driving without a valid driver license,
 243 | and
 244 | WHEREAS, SB 1036 (2024) increased criminal penalties when
 245 | people convicted of illegal reentry commit a felony or commit a
 246 | crime that furthers the interests of a transnational crime
 247 | organization, and
 248 | WHEREAS, HB 1451 (2024) and SB 1718 (2023) prohibited
 249 | counties and municipalities from funding and accepting
 250 | identification cards knowingly issued by organizations to

251 individuals not lawfully present in the United States, and

252 WHEREAS, uninsured drivers increase the cost of auto
253 insurance and a national survey indicated half of adult illegal
254 immigrants drive without auto insurance, and

255 WHEREAS, the Department of Corrections estimated the cost
256 to house 4,653 illegal immigrant inmates in 2023 exceeded \$143
257 million, and

258 WHEREAS, according to the Department of Education, for the
259 2022-2023 school year, there were 152,437 immigrant children
260 enrolled in the public schools at a cost of approximately \$8,000
261 per student, and

262 WHEREAS, President Trump, within his first hours of office,
263 issued several executive orders to protect American citizens and
264 interests and secure the nation's borders, and

265 WHEREAS, the President of the United States has the
266 authority under the Immigration and Nationality Act, as well as
267 inherent authority under Article II of the Constitution, to
268 prevent the physical entry of illegal aliens into the United
269 States across the southern border, and

270 WHEREAS, President Trump declared the existence of a
271 national emergency at the southern border of the United States
272 and has declared his intent to take every lawful action at his
273 disposal to address the crisis and take back control from the
274 previous federal administration's abdication of its
275 responsibility to enforce the border, and

276 WHEREAS, President Trump stated the policy of the United
277 States is to secure the borders, and ordered the border be
278 secured through various means, including federal-state
279 partnerships with local law enforcement agencies to enforce
280 federal immigration priorities, detaining and removing aliens
281 apprehended for violations of immigration law, and ending the
282 "catch-and-release" practices of previous administrations, and

283 WHEREAS, President Trump declared the new national
284 direction for federal agencies to take all appropriate action to
285 protect the public safety and national security interests of the
286 American people by ensuring the successful enforcement of
287 federal laws, including order of removal and stopping illegal
288 entry, and

289 WHEREAS, President Trump has indicated his guarantee the
290 federal government will take all appropriate steps to protect
291 the American public against the invasion of unknown persons
292 attempting to illegally enter the United States, and

293 WHEREAS, President Trump has ordered the federal laws
294 related to the process of entry of migrants to be enforced,
295 instead of ignored or side-stepped as in the previous
296 administration, and such vigilant security and stringent
297 verification will protect Americans and identify criminals or
298 those intending harm before they ever are admitted or enter the
299 United States, and

300 WHEREAS, on January 21, 2025, the new acting commandant of

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301 the United States Coast Guard directed operational commanders to
302 immediately surge assets, including cutters, aircraft, boats,
303 and specialized forces, to areas around this state to prevent a
304 maritime mass migration from Haiti or Cuba and to detect and
305 deter drug smuggling, and

306 WHEREAS, President Trump has suspended the U.S. Refugee
307 Admissions Program to provide relief to small cities and towns
308 which have seen significant influxes of migrants, and because
309 American communities lack the ability to absorb large numbers of
310 migrants, and in particular, refugees, in a manner that does not
311 compromise the availability of resources for Americans, that
312 protects American safety and security, and that ensures the
313 appropriate assimilation of refugees, and

314 WHEREAS, the numerous executive orders entered by President
315 Trump demonstrate the federal government will finally end
316 policies detrimental to lawful citizens and will enforce the
317 laws of this country to combat illegal immigration, protect
318 victims of crimes committed by illegal immigrants, reduce cost
319 burdens related to illegal aliens, including ending public
320 benefits, and protect our borders, and

321 WHEREAS, it is necessary to detail immigration enforcement
322 responsibilities in Florida law and to centralize those
323 responsibilities in an agency having authority in civil,
324 administrative, and criminal matters, and

325 WHEREAS, the Legislature finds it necessary to rigorously

326 | implement both the letter and spirit of President Trump's plan
327 | to secure our border, protect our state and national
328 | sovereignty, support Florida law enforcement, and affirm the
329 | federal government's responsibility over immigration, NOW,
330 | THEREFORE,

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332 | Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

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334 | **Section 1.** This act may be cited as the "Tackling and
335 | Reforming Unlawful Migration Policy (TRUMP) Act".

336 | **Section 2. Paragraph (d) is added to subsection (2) of**
337 | **section 14.23, Florida Statutes, and subsection (3) of that**
338 | **section is amended, to read:**

339 | 14.23 State-Federal relations.—

340 | (2) CREATION OF THE OFFICE OF STATE-FEDERAL RELATIONS.—

341 | (d) The office does not serve as a liaison between the
342 | state government and federal immigration agencies, as defined in
343 | s. 908.102, regarding federal immigration laws and matters
344 | directly related thereto. The Commissioner of Agriculture as the
345 | chief immigration officer is the exclusive liaison between the
346 | state government and federal immigration agencies regarding
347 | federal immigration laws and matters directly related thereto.
348 | The Commissioner of Agriculture, at his or her discretion, may
349 | appoint an employee of the Department of Agriculture and
350 | Consumer Services to work as an adjunct official to the office

351 for the purpose of facilitating coordination between the state
 352 government and federal immigration agencies.

353 (3) COOPERATION.—For the purpose of centralizing the
 354 state-federal relations efforts of the state, state agencies and
 355 their representatives shall cooperate and coordinate their
 356 state-federal efforts and activities with the office, except as
 357 provided in paragraph (2) (d). State agencies which have
 358 representatives headquartered in Washington, D.C., are
 359 encouraged to station their representatives in the office.

360 **Section 3. Section 19.55, Florida Statutes, is created to**
 361 **read:**

362 19.55 Commissioner of Agriculture as chief immigration
 363 officer.—The Commissioner of Agriculture is the chief
 364 immigration officer of the state and serves as the state's
 365 official liaison between state entities, local governmental
 366 entities, and law enforcement agencies and the Federal
 367 Government regarding the enforcement of federal immigration
 368 laws. It is the responsibility of the chief immigration officer
 369 to:

370 (1) Coordinate with and provide assistance to the Federal
 371 Government in the enforcement of federal immigration laws and
 372 other matters related to the enforcement of federal immigration
 373 laws.

374 (2) Coordinate with and provide assistance to law
 375 enforcement agencies, as defined in s. 908.102, in the

376 enforcement of federal immigration laws and other matters
377 related to the enforcement of such laws, and monitor local
378 government compliance with the requirements of chapter 908.

379 (3) Administer the Local Law Enforcement Immigration Grant
380 Program established in s. 19.56.

381 (4) Regularly coordinate random audits pursuant to s.
382 448.095 to ensure compliance and enforcement.

383 (5) Provide recommendations regarding measures that may be
384 implemented to improve cooperation and coordination with the
385 Federal Government in the enforcement of federal immigration
386 laws to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House
387 of Representatives.

388 (6) No later than March 15, 2025, report to the President
389 of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives
390 the number of vacant beds available in state correctional
391 institutions and facilities and county detention facilities that
392 can be sublet to the United States Immigration and Customs
393 Enforcement for use as detention beds. Operators of state
394 correctional institutions and facilities and county detention
395 facilities shall provide information requested by the chief
396 immigration officer no later than March 1, 2025.

397 (7) Serve as an "authorized state officer" under the Laken
398 Riley Act, S. 5, 119th Cong. (2025), for purposes of having
399 standing to bring an action against specified federal officials
400 to obtain injunctive relief on behalf of the state and its

401 residents.

402 **Section 4. Section 19.56, Florida Statutes, is created to**
403 **read:**

404 19.56 Local Law Enforcement Immigration Grant Program.—

405 (1) There is created in the Office of State Immigration
406 Enforcement within the Division of Law Enforcement under the
407 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services the Local Law
408 Enforcement Immigration Grant Program to award grants to support
409 local law enforcement agencies, which include chief correctional
410 officers operating county detention facilities, in their
411 cooperation and coordination with federal immigration agencies,
412 as defined in s. 908.102, in the enforcement of federal
413 immigration laws.

414 (2) The office shall annually award any funds specifically
415 appropriated for the grant program to reimburse expenses,
416 including, but not limited to, subletting detention beds to the
417 United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement, equipment,
418 travel, lodging, and training programs to include certified
419 apprenticeship programs, related to supporting the enforcement
420 of federal immigration laws. The total amount of grants awarded
421 may not exceed funding appropriated for the grant program.

422 (3) The office must prescribe the procedure and
423 application for the program. Grants shall be awarded on a first-
424 come, first-served basis based on the date the office received
425 each completed application. In order to efficiently and

426 effectively disburse the funds, the office shall not duplicate
 427 benefits and grants may not be awarded to pay for any activity
 428 for which the agency has received or expects to receive federal
 429 or other funding.

430 (4) The office shall adopt rules to implement this
 431 section.

432 **Section 5. Subsections (2) and (3) of section 20.14,**
 433 **Florida Statutes, are amended to read:**

434 20.14 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.—
 435 There is created a Department of Agriculture and Consumer
 436 Services.

437 (2) The following units ~~divisions~~ of the Department of
 438 Agriculture and Consumer Services are established:

- 439 (a) Division of Administration.
- 440 (b) Division of Agricultural Environmental Services.
- 441 (c) Division of Animal Industry.
- 442 (d) Division of Aquaculture.
- 443 (e) Division of Consumer Services.
- 444 (f) Division of Food Safety.
- 445 (g) Division of Florida Forest Service.
- 446 (h) Division of Fruit and Vegetables.
- 447 (i) Division of Law Enforcement.
- 448 1. Office of Agriculture Law Enforcement.
- 449 2. Office of State Immigration Enforcement.
- 450 (j)(i) Division of Licensing.

451 ~~(k)-(j)~~ Division of Marketing and Development.

452 ~~(l)-(k)~~ Division of Plant Industry.

453 ~~(m)-(l)~~ Division of Food, Nutrition, and Wellness.

454 (3) Notwithstanding s. 20.04(7)(b) and (c), the department
455 may establish bureaus and offices ~~may be established~~ as deemed
456 necessary to promote efficient and effective operation of the
457 department, ~~pursuant to s. 20.04.~~

458 **Section 6. Section 104.155, Florida Statutes, is created**
459 **to read:**

460 104.155 Unqualified noncitizen electors willfully voting;
461 prohibited defenses; aiding or soliciting noncitizen electors in
462 voting prohibited.—

463 (1) Any person who is not a qualified elector because he
464 or she is not a citizen of the United States and who willfully
465 votes in any election is guilty of a felony of the third degree,
466 punishable as provided in s. 775.082, s. 775.083, or s. 775.084.
467 A person's ignorance of his or her citizenship status or a
468 person's bona fide belief of his or her citizenship status
469 cannot be raised as a defense in a prosecution for a violation
470 of this subsection.

471 (2) Any person who aids or solicits another to violate
472 subsection (1) with knowledge that such person is not a citizen
473 of the United States is guilty of a felony of the third degree,
474 punishable as provided in s. 775.082, s. 775.083, or s. 775.084.

475 **Section 7. Paragraph (a) of subsection (6) of section**

476 **252.36, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:**

477 252.36 Emergency management powers of the Governor.—

478 (6) In addition to any other powers conferred upon the
 479 Governor by law, she or he may:

480 (a) Suspend the provisions of any regulatory statute
 481 prescribing the procedures for conduct of state business or the
 482 orders or rules of any state agency, if strict compliance with
 483 the provisions of any such statute, order, or rule would in any
 484 way prevent, hinder, or delay necessary action in coping with
 485 the emergency. However, nothing in this paragraph may be used to
 486 suspend any provision in s. 19.55 or s. 19.56 or in chapter 908.

487 **Section 8. Subsection (6) of section 288.061, Florida**
 488 **Statutes, is amended to read:**

489 288.061 Economic development incentive application
 490 process.—

491 (6) The Secretary of Commerce may not approve an economic
 492 development incentive application unless the application
 493 includes proof to the department that the applicant business is
 494 registered with and uses the E-Verify system, as defined in s.
 495 448.095, to verify the work authorization status of all newly
 496 hired employees. If the department is notified by the Office of
 497 State Immigration Enforcement within the Department of
 498 Agriculture and Consumer Services ~~determines~~ that an awardee is
 499 not complying with this subsection, the department must notify
 500 the awardee by certified mail of the office's ~~department's~~

501 determination of noncompliance and the awardee's right to appeal
 502 the determination. Upon a final determination of noncompliance,
 503 the awardee must repay all moneys received as an economic
 504 development incentive to the department within 30 days after the
 505 final determination.

506 **Section 9. Subsection (13) is added to section 319.001,**
 507 **Florida Statutes, to read:**

508 319.001 Definitions.—As used in this chapter, the term:

509 (13) "Valid passport" means:

510 (a) An unexpired passport or passport card issued by the
 511 United States government; or

512 (b) An unexpired passport issued by the government of
 513 another country with:

514 1. A stamp or mark affixed by the United States Department
 515 of Homeland Security onto the passport to evidence and authorize
 516 lawful presence in the United States; or

517 2. An unexpired I-94, or current permanent resident card,
 518 or unexpired immigrant visa, issued by the United States
 519 Department of Homeland Security.

520 **Section 10. Subsection (46) is added to section 320.01,**
 521 **Florida Statutes, to read:**

522 320.01 Definitions, general.—As used in the Florida
 523 Statutes, except as otherwise provided, the term:

524 (46) "Valid passport" means:

525 (a) An unexpired passport or passport card issued by the

526 United States government; or

527 (b) An unexpired passport issued by the government of
528 another country with:

529 1. A stamp or mark affixed by the United States Department
530 of Homeland Security onto the passport to evidence and authorize
531 lawful presence in the United States; or

532 2. An unexpired I-94, or current permanent resident card,
533 or unexpired immigrant visa, issued by the United States
534 Department of Homeland Security.

535 **Section 11. Paragraph (c) of subsection (2) of section**
536 **322.08, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:**

537 322.08 Application for license; requirements for license
538 and identification card forms.—

539 (2) Each such application shall include the following
540 information regarding the applicant:

541 (c) Proof of identity satisfactory to the department. Such
542 proof must include one of the following documents issued to the
543 applicant:

544 1. A driver license record or identification card record
545 from another jurisdiction that required the applicant to submit
546 a document for identification which is substantially similar to
547 a document required under subparagraph 2., subparagraph 3.,
548 subparagraph 4., subparagraph 5., subparagraph 6., subparagraph
549 7., or subparagraph 8.;

550 2. A certified copy of a United States birth certificate;

551 3. A valid, unexpired United States passport or passport
552 card;

553 4. A naturalization certificate issued by the United
554 States Department of Homeland Security;

555 5. A valid, unexpired alien registration receipt card
556 (green card);

557 6. A Consular Report of Birth Abroad provided by the
558 United States Department of State;

559 7. An unexpired employment authorization card issued by
560 the United States Department of Homeland Security; or

561 8. Proof of nonimmigrant classification provided by the
562 United States Department of Homeland Security, for an original
563 driver license. In order to prove nonimmigrant classification,
564 an applicant must provide at least one of the following
565 documents. In addition, the department may require applicants to
566 produce United States Department of Homeland Security documents
567 for the sole purpose of establishing the maintenance of, or
568 efforts to maintain, continuous lawful presence:

569 a. A notice of hearing from an immigration court
570 scheduling a hearing on any proceeding.

571 b. A notice from the Board of Immigration Appeals
572 acknowledging pendency of an appeal.

573 c. A notice of the approval of an application for
574 adjustment of status issued by the United States Citizenship and
575 Immigration Services.

576 d. An official documentation confirming the filing of a
 577 petition for asylum or refugee status or any other relief issued
 578 by the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services.

579 e. A notice of action transferring any pending matter from
 580 another jurisdiction to this state issued by the United States
 581 Citizenship and Immigration Services.

582 f. An order of an immigration judge or immigration officer
 583 granting relief that authorizes the alien to live and work in
 584 the United States, including, but not limited to, asylum.

585 g. Evidence that an application is pending for adjustment
 586 of status to that of an alien lawfully admitted for permanent
 587 residence in the United States or conditional permanent resident
 588 status in the United States, if a visa number is available
 589 having a current priority date for processing by the United
 590 States Citizenship and Immigration Services.

591 h. ~~On or after January 1, 2010,~~ An unexpired ~~foreign~~
 592 passport issued by the government of another country with:

593 (I) A stamp or mark affixed by the United States
 594 Department of Homeland Security onto the passport to evidence
 595 and authorize lawful presence in the United States; or

596 (II) An unexpired United States Visa affixed, accompanied
 597 by an approved I-94, or current permanent resident card, or
 598 unexpired immigrant visa, issued by the United States Department
 599 of Homeland Security documenting the most recent admittance into
 600 the United States.

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 602 A driver license or temporary permit issued based on documents
 603 required in subparagraph 7. or subparagraph 8. is valid for a
 604 period not to exceed the expiration date of the document
 605 presented or 1 year.

606 **Section 12. Paragraph (e) of subsection (2) of section**
 607 **322.121, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:**

608 322.121 Periodic reexamination of all drivers.—

609 (2) For each licensee whose driving record does not show
 610 any revocations, disqualifications, or suspensions for the
 611 preceding 7 years or any convictions for the preceding 3 years
 612 except for convictions of the following nonmoving violations:

613 (e) Failure to notify the department of a change of
 614 address, ~~or~~ name, or United States citizenship status within 30
 615 ~~10~~ days pursuant to s. 322.19,

616
 617 the department shall cause such licensee's license to be
 618 prominently marked with the notation "Safe Driver."

619 **Section 13. Section 322.19, Florida Statutes, is amended**
 620 **to read:**

621 322.19 Change of address, ~~or~~ name, or citizenship status.—

622 (1) Except as provided in ss. 775.21, 775.261, 943.0435,
 623 944.607, and 985.4815, whenever any person, after applying for
 624 or receiving a driver license or identification card, changes
 625 his or her legal name, that person must within 30 days

626 thereafter obtain a replacement license or card that reflects
627 the change.

628 (2) If a person, after applying for or receiving a driver
629 license or identification card, changes the legal residence or
630 mailing address in the application, license, or card, the person
631 must, within 30 calendar days after making the change, obtain a
632 replacement license or card that reflects the change. A written
633 request to the department must include the old and new addresses
634 and the driver license or identification card number. Any person
635 who has a valid, current student identification card issued by
636 an educational institution in this state is presumed not to have
637 changed his or her legal residence or mailing address. This
638 subsection does not affect any person required to register a
639 permanent or temporary address change pursuant to s. 775.13, s.
640 775.21, s. 775.25, or s. 943.0435.

641 (3) If a person, after applying for or receiving a driver
642 license or identification card, becomes a citizen of the United
643 States, such person must, within 30 calendar days after making
644 the change, obtain a replacement license or card that reflects
645 such change.

646 (4)~~(3)~~ A violation of this section is a nonmoving
647 violation with a penalty as provided in s. 318.18(2).

648 (5)~~(4)~~ Notwithstanding any other provision of this
649 chapter, if a licensee established his or her identity for a
650 driver license using an identification document authorized under

651 s. 322.08(2)(c)7. or 8., the licensee may not change his or her
652 name or address except in person and upon submission of an
653 identification document authorized under s. 322.08(2)(c)7. or 8.

654 **Section 14. Subsection (3) of section 395.3027, Florida**
655 **Statutes, is amended to read:**

656 395.3027 Patient immigration status data collection.—

657 (3) By March 1 of each year, the agency shall submit a
658 report to the Governor, the chief immigration officer within the
659 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, the President
660 of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.
661 The report shall consist of a consolidation of the quarterly
662 reports of the prior calendar year and an executive summary of
663 the data which includes the total number of hospital admissions
664 and emergency department visits for the previous calendar year
665 for which the patient or patient's representative reported that
666 the patient was a citizen of the United States or lawfully
667 present in the United States, was not lawfully present in the
668 United States, or declined to answer. The report must also
669 describe information relating to the costs of uncompensated care
670 for aliens who are not lawfully present in the United States,
671 the impact of uncompensated care on the cost or ability of
672 hospitals to provide services to the public, hospital funding
673 needs, and other related information.

674 **Section 15. Subsections (2), (3), and (4) of section**
675 **448.09, Florida Statutes, are amended to read:**

676 448.09 Unauthorized aliens; employment prohibited.—
677 (2) If the Office of State Immigration Enforcement within
678 the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services ~~Commerce~~
679 finds or is notified by an entity specified in s. 448.095(3)(a)
680 that an employer has knowingly employed an unauthorized alien
681 without verifying the employment eligibility of such person, the
682 office ~~department~~ must notify the Department of Commerce, which
683 must enter an order pursuant to chapter 120 making such
684 determination and require repayment of any economic development
685 incentive pursuant to s. 288.061(6).
686 (3) For a violation of this section, the Office of State
687 Immigration Enforcement ~~department~~ shall place the employer on
688 probation for a 1-year period and require that the employer
689 report quarterly to the office ~~department~~ to demonstrate
690 compliance with the requirements of subsection (1) and s.
691 448.095.
692 (4) Any violation of this section which takes place within
693 24 months after a previous violation constitutes grounds for the
694 suspension or revocation of all licenses issued by a licensing
695 agency subject to chapter 120. The Office of State Immigration
696 Enforcement ~~department~~ shall take the following actions for a
697 violation involving:
698 (a) One to ten unauthorized aliens, suspension of all
699 applicable licenses held by a private employer for up to 30 days
700 by the respective agencies that issued them.

701 (b) Eleven to fifty unauthorized aliens, suspension of all
 702 applicable licenses held by a private employer for up to 60 days
 703 by the respective agencies that issued them.

704 (c) More than fifty unauthorized aliens, revocation of all
 705 applicable licenses held by a private employer by the respective
 706 agencies that issued them.

707 **Section 16. Paragraph (a) of subsection (3) and subsection**
 708 **(6) of section 448.095, Florida Statutes, are amended to read:**

709 448.095 Employment eligibility.—

710 (3) ENFORCEMENT.—

711 (a) For the purpose of enforcement of this section, any of
 712 the following persons or entities may request, and an employer
 713 must provide, copies of any documentation relied upon by the
 714 employer for the verification of a new employee's employment
 715 eligibility:

716 1. The Office of State Immigration Enforcement within the
 717 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services ~~Law Enforcement;~~

718 2. The Attorney General;

719 3. The state attorney in the circuit in which the new
 720 employee works; or

721 4. The statewide prosecutor; ~~or~~

722 ~~5. The Department of Commerce.~~

723 (6) COMPLIANCE.—

724 (a) ~~In addition to the requirements under s. 288.061(6),~~
 725 ~~beginning on July 1, 2024,~~ If the Office of State Immigration

726 Enforcement Department of Commerce determines that an employer
727 failed to use the E-Verify system to verify the employment
728 eligibility of employees as required under this section, the
729 office department must notify the employer of the office's
730 department's determination of noncompliance and provide the
731 employer with 30 days to cure the noncompliance. The office must
732 also provide notice to the Department of Commerce, which shall
733 take action pursuant to s. 288.061(6).

734 (b) If the Office of State Immigration Enforcement
735 ~~Department of Commerce~~ determines that an employer failed to use
736 the E-Verify system as required under this section three times
737 in any 24-month period, the office department must impose a fine
738 of \$1,000 per day until the employer provides sufficient proof
739 to the office department that the noncompliance is cured.
740 Noncompliance constitutes grounds for the suspension of all
741 licenses issued by a licensing agency subject to chapter 120
742 until the noncompliance is cured.

743 (c) Fines collected under this subsection must be
744 deposited into the General Inspection State Economic Enhancement
745 ~~and Development~~ Trust Fund for use by the Office of State
746 Immigration Enforcement department for employer outreach and
747 public notice of the state's employment verification laws.

748 **Section 17. Subsection (4) of section 480.0535, Florida**
749 **Statutes, is amended to read:**

750 480.0535 Documents required while working in a massage

751 establishment; penalties; reporting.-

752 (4) The department shall notify a federal immigration
753 office and the chief immigration officer within the Department
754 of Agriculture and Consumer Services if a person operating a
755 massage establishment, an employee, or any person performing
756 massage therapy in a massage establishment fails to provide
757 valid government identification as required under this section.

758 **Section 18. Section 775.0848, Florida Statutes, is amended**
759 **to read:**

760 775.0848 Commission of a misdemeanor or felony after
761 unlawful reentry into the United States; reclassification.-A
762 person who has been previously convicted of a crime relating to
763 the reentry of removed aliens under 8 U.S.C. s. 1326 shall have
764 the penalty for committing a misdemeanor or felony committed
765 after such conviction reclassified in the following manner:

766 (1) A misdemeanor of the second degree is reclassified to
767 a misdemeanor of the first degree.

768 (2) A misdemeanor of the first degree is reclassified to a
769 felony of the third degree.

770 (3)~~(1)~~ A felony of the third degree is reclassified to a
771 felony of the second degree.

772 (4)~~(2)~~ A felony of the second degree is reclassified to a
773 felony of the first degree.

774 (5)~~(3)~~ A felony of the first degree is reclassified to a
775 life felony.

776 **Section 19. Subsection (8) of section 895.02, Florida**
 777 **Statutes, is amended to read:**

778 895.02 Definitions.—As used in ss. 895.01-895.08, the
 779 term:

780 (8) "Racketeering activity" means to commit, to attempt to
 781 commit, to conspire to commit, or to solicit, coerce, or
 782 intimidate another person to commit:

783 (a) Any crime that is chargeable by petition, indictment,
 784 or information under the following provisions of the Florida
 785 Statutes:

786 1. Section 104.155(2), relating to aiding or soliciting a
 787 noncitizen in voting.

788 ~~2.1.~~ Section 210.18, relating to evasion of payment of
 789 cigarette taxes.

790 ~~3.2.~~ Section 316.1935, relating to fleeing or attempting
 791 to elude a law enforcement officer and aggravated fleeing or
 792 eluding.

793 ~~4.3.~~ Chapter 379, relating to the illegal sale, purchase,
 794 collection, harvest, capture, or possession of wild animal life,
 795 freshwater aquatic life, or marine life, and related crimes.

796 ~~5.4.~~ Section 403.727(3)(b), relating to environmental
 797 control.

798 ~~6.5.~~ Section 409.920 or s. 409.9201, relating to Medicaid
 799 fraud.

800 ~~7.6.~~ Section 414.39, relating to public assistance fraud.

801 ~~8.7.~~ Section 440.105 or s. 440.106, relating to workers'
 802 compensation.

803 ~~9.8.~~ Section 443.071(4), relating to creation of a
 804 fictitious employer scheme to commit reemployment assistance
 805 fraud.

806 ~~10.9.~~ Section 465.0161, relating to distribution of
 807 medicinal drugs without a permit as an Internet pharmacy.

808 ~~11.10.~~ Section 499.0051, relating to crimes involving
 809 contraband, adulterated, or misbranded drugs.

810 ~~12.11.~~ Part IV of chapter 501, relating to telemarketing.

811 ~~13.12.~~ Chapter 517, relating to sale of securities and
 812 investor protection.

813 ~~14.13.~~ Section 550.235 or s. 550.3551, relating to
 814 dogracing and horseracing.

815 ~~15.14.~~ Chapter 550, relating to jai alai frontons.

816 ~~16.15.~~ Section 551.109, relating to slot machine gaming.

817 ~~17.16.~~ Chapter 552, relating to the manufacture,
 818 distribution, and use of explosives.

819 ~~18.17.~~ Chapter 560, relating to money transmitters, if the
 820 violation is punishable as a felony.

821 ~~19.18.~~ Chapter 562, relating to beverage law enforcement.

822 ~~20.19.~~ Section 624.401, relating to transacting insurance
 823 without a certificate of authority, s. 624.437(4)(c)1., relating
 824 to operating an unauthorized multiple-employer welfare
 825 arrangement, or s. 626.902(1)(b), relating to representing or

826 aiding an unauthorized insurer.

827 ~~21.20.~~ Section 655.50, relating to reports of currency
828 transactions, when such violation is punishable as a felony.

829 ~~22.21.~~ Chapter 687, relating to interest and usurious
830 practices.

831 ~~23.22.~~ Section 721.08, s. 721.09, or s. 721.13, relating
832 to real estate timeshare plans.

833 ~~24.23.~~ Section 775.13(5)(b), relating to registration of
834 persons found to have committed any offense for the purpose of
835 benefiting, promoting, or furthering the interests of a criminal
836 gang.

837 ~~25.24.~~ Section 777.03, relating to commission of crimes by
838 accessories after the fact.

839 ~~26.25.~~ Chapter 782, relating to homicide.

840 ~~27.26.~~ Chapter 784, relating to assault and battery.

841 ~~28.27.~~ Chapter 787, relating to kidnapping, human
842 smuggling, or human trafficking.

843 ~~29.28.~~ Chapter 790, relating to weapons and firearms.

844 ~~30.29.~~ Chapter 794, relating to sexual battery, but only
845 if such crime was committed with the intent to benefit, promote,
846 or further the interests of a criminal gang, or for the purpose
847 of increasing a criminal gang member's own standing or position
848 within a criminal gang.

849 ~~31.30.~~ Former s. 796.03, former s. 796.035, s. 796.04, s.
850 796.05, or s. 796.07, relating to prostitution.

851 ~~32.31.~~ Chapter 806, relating to arson and criminal
 852 mischief.

853 ~~33.32.~~ Chapter 810, relating to burglary and trespass.

854 ~~34.33.~~ Chapter 812, relating to theft, robbery, and
 855 related crimes.

856 ~~35.34.~~ Chapter 815, relating to computer-related crimes.

857 ~~36.35.~~ Chapter 817, relating to fraudulent practices,
 858 false pretenses, fraud generally, credit card crimes, and
 859 patient brokering.

860 ~~37.36.~~ Chapter 825, relating to abuse, neglect, or
 861 exploitation of an elderly person or disabled adult.

862 ~~38.37.~~ Section 827.071, relating to commercial sexual
 863 exploitation of children.

864 ~~39.38.~~ Section 828.122, relating to fighting or baiting
 865 animals.

866 ~~40.39.~~ Chapter 831, relating to forgery and
 867 counterfeiting.

868 ~~41.40.~~ Chapter 832, relating to issuance of worthless
 869 checks and drafts.

870 ~~42.41.~~ Section 836.05, relating to extortion.

871 ~~43.42.~~ Chapter 837, relating to perjury.

872 ~~44.43.~~ Chapter 838, relating to bribery and misuse of
 873 public office.

874 ~~45.44.~~ Chapter 843, relating to obstruction of justice.

875 ~~46.45.~~ Section 847.011, s. 847.012, s. 847.013, s. 847.06,

876 or s. 847.07, relating to obscene literature and profanity.

877 ~~47.46.~~ Chapter 849, relating to gambling, lottery,
878 gambling or gaming devices, slot machines, or any of the
879 provisions within that chapter.

880 ~~48.47.~~ Chapter 874, relating to criminal gangs.

881 ~~49.48.~~ Chapter 893, relating to drug abuse prevention and
882 control.

883 ~~50.49.~~ Chapter 896, relating to offenses related to
884 financial transactions.

885 ~~51.50.~~ Sections 914.22 and 914.23, relating to tampering
886 with or harassing a witness, victim, or informant, and
887 retaliation against a witness, victim, or informant.

888 ~~52.51.~~ Sections 918.12 and 918.13, relating to tampering
889 with jurors and evidence.

890 **Section 20. Paragraph (c) of subsection (2) of section**
891 **903.046, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:**

892 903.046 Purpose of and criteria for bail determination.—

893 (2) When determining whether to release a defendant on
894 bail or other conditions, and what that bail or those conditions
895 may be, the court shall consider:

896 (c) The defendant's family ties, length of residence in
897 the community, employment history, financial resources, ~~and~~
898 mental condition, and immigration status.

899 **Section 21. Paragraph (b) of subsection (3) and paragraph**
900 **(e) of subsection (5) of section 907.041, Florida Statutes, are**

901 **amended to read:**

902 907.041 Pretrial detention and release.—

903 (3) RELEASE ON NONMONETARY CONDITIONS.—

904 (b) No person shall be released on nonmonetary conditions
 905 under the supervision of a pretrial release service, unless the
 906 service certifies to the court that it has investigated or
 907 otherwise verified:

908 1. The circumstances of the accused's family, employment,
 909 financial resources, character, mental condition, immigration
 910 status, and length of residence in the community;

911 2. The accused's record of convictions, of appearances at
 912 court proceedings, of flight to avoid prosecution, or of failure
 913 to appear at court proceedings; and

914 3. Other facts necessary to assist the court in its
 915 determination of the indigency of the accused and whether she or
 916 he should be released under the supervision of the service.

917 (5) PRETRIAL DETENTION.—

918 (e) When a person charged with a crime for which pretrial
 919 detention could be ordered is arrested, the arresting agency
 920 shall promptly notify the state attorney of the arrest and shall
 921 provide the state attorney with such information as the
 922 arresting agency has obtained relative to:

923 1. The nature and circumstances of the offense charged;

924 2. The nature of any physical evidence seized and the
 925 contents of any statements obtained from the defendant or any

926 witness;

927 3. The defendant's family ties, residence, employment,
 928 financial condition, ~~and~~ mental condition, and immigration
 929 status; and

930 4. The defendant's past conduct and present conduct,
 931 including any record of convictions, previous flight to avoid
 932 prosecution, or failure to appear at court proceedings.

933 **Section 22. Section 908.101, Florida Statutes, is amended**
 934 **to read:**

935 908.101 Legislative findings and intent.—

936 (1) The Legislature finds that it is an important state
 937 interest to cooperate and assist the Federal Government in the
 938 enforcement of federal immigration laws within this state.

939 (2) The Legislature further finds that designating a
 940 single state officer, the Commissioner of Agriculture, as the
 941 chief immigration officer is essential to facilitating
 942 coordination, assistance, and communication between the Federal
 943 Government, state entities, local governmental entities, and law
 944 enforcement agencies regarding the enforcement of federal
 945 immigration laws.

946 **Section 23. Subsections (1) through (5) and subsections**
 947 **(6) and (7) of section 908.102, Florida Statutes, are renumbered**
 948 **as subsections (2) through (6) and subsections (8) and (9),**
 949 **respectively, and new subsections (1) and (7) are added to that**
 950 **section to read:**

951 908.102 Definitions.—As used in this chapter, the term:

952 (1) "Chief immigration officer" means the chief

953 immigration officer as described in s. 19.55.

954 (7) "Office" means the Office of State Immigration

955 Enforcement established within the Division of Law Enforcement

956 under the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

957 **Section 24. Section 908.1031, Florida Statutes, is created**
 958 **to read:**

959 908.1031 Office of State Immigration Enforcement;

960 creation; purpose and duties.—

961 (1) The Office of State Immigration Enforcement is

962 established within the Division of Law Enforcement under the

963 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. The purpose of

964 the office is to aid the Commissioner of Agriculture in the

965 commissioner's role as the chief immigration officer of the

966 state by:

967 (a) Encouraging cooperation by state entities, local

968 governmental entities, and law enforcement agencies with the

969 Federal Government to support the enforcement of federal

970 immigration laws to the maximum extent permissible under federal

971 law across the State of Florida.

972 (b) Serving as the central point of coordination between

973 federal immigration agencies, state entities, local governmental

974 entities, and law enforcement agencies regarding the enforcement

975 of federal immigration laws.

976 (2) The office shall facilitate the collection and
977 dissemination of investigative and intelligence information to
978 the Federal Government.

979 (3) The office shall employ sworn law enforcement
980 officers, nonsworn investigators, and administrative personnel.
981 Such employees, when authorized by federal law, must aid local
982 governmental entities and law enforcement agencies in the
983 investigation and enforcement of federal immigration laws. The
984 positions and resources necessary for the office to accomplish
985 its duties shall be established through and subject to the
986 legislative appropriations process.

987 (4) (a) Each law enforcement officer shall meet the
988 qualifications of law enforcement officers under s. 943.13 and
989 shall be certified as a law enforcement officer by the
990 Department of Law Enforcement under the provisions of chapter
991 943. Upon certification, each law enforcement officer is subject
992 to and shall have the same arrest and other authority provided
993 for law enforcement officers generally in chapter 901 and shall
994 have statewide jurisdiction. Each officer shall also have arrest
995 authority as provided for state law enforcement officers in s.
996 901.15. Such officers have full law enforcement powers granted
997 to other peace officers of this state, including the authority
998 to make arrests, carry firearms, serve court process, and seize
999 contraband and the proceeds of illegal activities.

1000 (b) All law enforcement officers of the office, upon

1001 certification under s. 943.1395, shall have the same right and
 1002 authority to carry arms as do the sheriffs of this state.

1003 (c) Each law enforcement officer in the state who is
 1004 certified pursuant to chapter 943 has the same authority as law
 1005 enforcement officers designated in this section to enforce the
 1006 laws of this state as described in this chapter.

1007 (5) By December 15 of each year, the office shall submit a
 1008 report to the Governor, the President of the Senate, and the
 1009 Speaker of the House of Representatives. The report may contain
 1010 recommendations to the Legislature to improve the state's
 1011 cooperation and coordination with the Federal Government in the
 1012 enforcement of federal immigration laws within this state. The
 1013 report must detail the level of cooperation and coordination
 1014 between the following entities and federal immigration agencies:

1015 (a) State entities.

1016 (b) Local governmental entities.

1017 (c) Law enforcement agencies.

1018 (6) The office serves as a relevant state law enforcement
 1019 agency for any applicable Federal Homeland Security Task Force
 1020 established under President Trump's Executive Order, Protecting
 1021 the American People Against Invasion, issued on January 20,
 1022 2025.

1023 (7) The office may adopt rules to implement this section.

1024 **Section 25. Subsections (5) through (8) of section**
 1025 **908.104, Florida Statutes, are renumbered as subsections (6)**

1026 **through (9), respectively, present subsections (5), (6), and (8)**
 1027 **are amended, and a new subsection (5) is added to that section,**
 1028 **to read:**

1029 908.104 Cooperation with federal immigration authorities.—

1030 (5) Upon request from a federal immigration agency, a
 1031 sheriff or chief correctional officer operating a county
 1032 detention facility must provide the requesting federal
 1033 immigration agency a list of all inmates booked into a county
 1034 detention facility and any information regarding each inmate's
 1035 immigration status.

1036 (6)-(5) This section does not require a state entity, local
 1037 governmental entity, or law enforcement agency to provide a
 1038 federal immigration agency with information related to a victim
 1039 of or a witness to a criminal offense if:

1040 (a) The victim or witness is necessary to the
 1041 investigation or prosecution of a crime, and such crime occurred
 1042 in the United States; and

1043 (b) The victim or witness timely and in good faith
 1044 responds to the entity's or agency's request for information and
 1045 cooperates cooperation in the investigation or prosecution of
 1046 such the offense.

1047 (7)-(6) A state entity, local governmental entity, or law
 1048 enforcement agency that, pursuant to subsection (6) -(5),
 1049 withholds information regarding the immigration information of a
 1050 victim of or witness to a criminal offense shall document the

1051 victim's or witness's cooperation in the entity's or agency's
 1052 investigative records related to the offense and shall retain
 1053 the records for at least 10 years for the purpose of audit,
 1054 verification, or inspection by the Auditor General.

1055 (9)~~(8)~~ This section does not apply to any alien unlawfully
 1056 present in the United States if he or she is or has been a
 1057 necessary witness or victim of a crime of domestic violence,
 1058 rape, sexual exploitation, sexual assault, murder, manslaughter,
 1059 assault, battery, human trafficking, kidnapping, false
 1060 imprisonment, involuntary servitude, fraud in foreign labor
 1061 contracting, blackmail, extortion, or witness tampering,
 1062 provided that such crime was committed in the United States.
 1063 Documentation, including, but not limited to, police reports,
 1064 testimony, sworn statements, or a victim impact statement, must
 1065 be relied upon to verify that the person was a necessary witness
 1066 or victim to the crime.

1067 **Section 26. Section 908.1041, Florida Statutes, is created**
 1068 **to read:**

1069 908.1041 Cooperation between public entities to enforce
 1070 federal immigration laws.—

1071 (1) Every state, county, district, authority, or municipal
 1072 officer, department, division, board, bureau, commission, or
 1073 other separate unit of government and any other public or
 1074 private agency, person, partnership, corporation, or business
 1075 entity contracted with or otherwise acting on behalf of any

1076 public agency has a duty and an obligation to cooperate to the
1077 fullest extent possible with the Federal Government in the
1078 enforcement of federal immigration laws and the protection of
1079 the borders of the United States.

1080 (2) State entities and state law enforcement agencies must
1081 cooperate and coordinate with the office at its request
1082 concerning federal immigration laws or matters directly related
1083 thereto. Any communication with or coordination between a state
1084 entity and a federal immigration agency concerning such laws or
1085 matters must occur through the office. Any interagency
1086 agreement, memorandum of understanding, or contract, or any
1087 modification or amendment to such agreement, memorandum, or
1088 contract, concerning federal immigration laws or matters
1089 directly related thereto between a federal immigration agency
1090 and a state entity or state law enforcement agency must be
1091 approved by the chief immigration officer before execution.

1092 (3) If a local governmental entity or local law
1093 enforcement agency requests assistance regarding federal
1094 immigration laws from a state entity or state law enforcement
1095 agency, that local governmental entity or local law enforcement
1096 agency must coordinate the request through the office.

1097 **Section 27. Section 908.1042, Florida Statutes, is created**
1098 **to read:**

1099 908.1042 State Immigration Enforcement Council.—The State
1100 Immigration Enforcement Council is created within the office for

1101 the purpose of advising the chief immigration officer.

1102 (1) MEMBERSHIP.—The council at a minimum must be composed
1103 of seven sheriffs and four police chiefs appointed by the chief
1104 immigration officer, as well as the executive director of the
1105 Department of Law Enforcement. The chief immigration officer
1106 must appoint a sheriff to serve as chair of the council.

1107 (2) TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP; COMPENSATION; STAFF.—

1108 (a) Appointments to the council must be made by March 1,
1109 2025. Any vacancy shall be filled within 2 weeks after such a
1110 vacancy.

1111 (b) Membership of the council shall not disqualify a
1112 member from holding any other public office or being employed by
1113 a public entity except that no member of the Legislature shall
1114 serve on the council. The Legislature finds that the council
1115 serves a state, county, and municipal purpose and that service
1116 on the council is consistent with a member's principal service
1117 in a public office or employment.

1118 (c) Members of the council shall serve without
1119 compensation but are entitled to reimbursement for per diem and
1120 travel expenses pursuant to s. 112.061.

1121 (d) The office shall provide the council with staff
1122 necessary to assist the council in the performance of its
1123 duties.

1124 (3) MEETINGS.—The council must meet quarterly. Additional
1125 meetings may be held at the discretion of the chair. A majority

1126 of members of the council constitute a quorum. Council meetings
1127 may be conducted by teleconference or other electronic means.

1128 (4) DUTIES OF COUNCIL.—The council shall:

1129 (a) Advise the chief immigration officer on the efforts of
1130 local law enforcement agencies related to the enforcement of
1131 federal immigration laws within the state.

1132 (b) Provide recommendations on the financial resources
1133 necessary to aid local law enforcement agencies in the
1134 cooperation and coordination with the Federal Government.

1135 (c) Provide recommendations to enhance information sharing
1136 between state entities, local governmental entities, law
1137 enforcement agencies, and the Federal Government in the
1138 enforcement of federal immigration laws within the state.

1139 (d) Provide recommendations of any resources necessary to
1140 facilitate the training of local law enforcement agencies in the
1141 cooperation and coordination with the Federal Government and the
1142 enforcement of federal immigration laws.

1143 (e) Provide recommendations on strategies to increase the
1144 number of available detention beds for use by the United States
1145 Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

1146 (f) Analyze the information collected in s. 908.1031(5)
1147 and make recommendations to the chief immigration officer.

1148 (5) RULEMAKING.—The office may adopt rules to implement
1149 this section.

1150 **Section 28. Paragraph (c) subsection (1) of section**

1151 **908.105, Florida Statutes, is amended, and paragraph (d) is**
 1152 **added to that subsection, to read:**

1153 908.105 Duties related to immigration detainers.—

1154 (1) A law enforcement agency that has custody of a person
 1155 subject to an immigration detainer issued by a federal
 1156 immigration agency shall:

1157 (c) Upon determining that the immigration detainer is in
 1158 accordance with s. 908.102(3) ~~s. 908.102(2)~~, comply with the
 1159 requests made in the immigration detainer.

1160 (d) Notify the state attorney that the person is subject
 1161 to an immigration detainer.

1162 **Section 29. Subsections (1) and (2) of section 908.107,**
 1163 **Florida Statutes, are amended to read:**

1164 908.107 Enforcement.—

1165 (1) (a) Any executive or administrative state, county, or
 1166 municipal officer who violates his or her duties under this
 1167 chapter may be subject to action by the Governor in the exercise
 1168 of his or her authority under the State Constitution and state
 1169 law. Pursuant to s. 1(b), Art. IV of the State Constitution, the
 1170 Governor may initiate judicial proceedings in the name of the
 1171 state against such officers to enforce compliance with any duty
 1172 under this chapter or restrain any unauthorized act contrary to
 1173 this chapter.

1174 (b) The chief immigration officer may present evidence to
 1175 the Governor that an executive or administrative state, county,

1176 or municipal officer has violated his or her duties under this
1177 chapter and recommend that the Governor take action using his or
1178 her authority under the State Constitution and state law.

1179 (2) In addition, the Attorney General or the chief
1180 immigration officer may file suit against a local governmental
1181 entity or local law enforcement agency in a court of competent
1182 jurisdiction for declaratory or injunctive relief for a
1183 violation of this chapter.

1184 **Section 30. Section 908.11, Florida Statutes, is amended**
1185 **to read:**

1186 908.11 Immigration enforcement assistance agreements;
1187 reporting requirement.—

1188 (1) The sheriff or the chief correctional officer ~~By~~
1189 ~~January 1, 2023, each law enforcement agency~~ operating a county
1190 detention facility must enter into a written agreement with the
1191 United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement to participate
1192 in the immigration program established under s. 287(g) of the
1193 Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. s. 1357. This
1194 subsection does not require a sheriff or chief correctional
1195 officer operating a county detention facility ~~law enforcement~~
1196 ~~agency~~ to participate in a particular program model.

1197 (2) Beginning no later than April 1, 2025 ~~October 1, 2022,~~
1198 and until the sheriff or chief correctional officer operating a
1199 county detention facility ~~law enforcement agency~~ enters into the
1200 written agreement required under subsection (1), each sheriff or

1201 chief correctional officer ~~law enforcement agency~~ operating a
1202 county detention facility must notify the office ~~Department of~~
1203 ~~Law Enforcement~~ quarterly of the status of such written
1204 agreement and any reason for noncompliance with this section, if
1205 applicable.

1206 **Section 31. Section 908.13, Florida Statutes, is created**
1207 **to read:**

1208 908.13 Emergency powers of the chief immigration officer.-
1209 Notwithstanding the provisions of ss. 252.31-252.90, this
1210 section provides the sole authority to declare a state of
1211 emergency related to illegal immigration, illegal migration, or
1212 immigration enforcement to the chief immigration officer.

1213 (1) Within the powers conferred upon the chief immigration
1214 officer by law, the chief immigration officer may issue
1215 emergency orders, proclamations, and rules and may amend or
1216 rescind them. Such orders, proclamations, and rules have the
1217 force and effect of law. An emergency order, proclamation, or
1218 rule must be limited to a duration of not more than 60 days and
1219 may be renewed as necessary during the duration of the
1220 emergency. If renewed, such order, proclamation, or rule must
1221 specifically state the provisions being renewed.

1222 (2) An emergency order or proclamation must be promptly
1223 disseminated by means calculated to bring its contents to the
1224 attention of the general public, and unless the circumstances
1225 attendant upon the emergency prevent or impede such filing, the

1226 order or proclamation must be filed promptly with the Governor,
1227 the Department of State, the President of the Senate, the
1228 Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the offices of the
1229 county commissioners in the counties to which the order or
1230 proclamation applies.

1231 (3) (a) At any time, the Legislature, by concurrent
1232 resolution, may terminate a state of emergency or any specific
1233 order, proclamation, or rule thereunder. Upon such concurrent
1234 resolution, the chief immigration officer shall issue an
1235 emergency order or proclamation consistent with the concurrent
1236 resolution.

1237 (b) Notwithstanding s. 252.46(2), all emergency
1238 declarations and orders, regardless of how titled, issued under
1239 the authority of this section by the chief immigration officer
1240 before, during, or after a declared emergency must be
1241 immediately filed with the Division of Administrative Hearings.
1242 Failure to file any such declaration or order with the division
1243 within 5 days after issuance voids the declaration or order. The
1244 division shall index all such declarations and orders and make
1245 them available in a searchable format on its website within 3
1246 days after filing. The searchable format must include, but is
1247 not limited to, searches by term, referenced statutes, and rules
1248 and must include a search category that specifically identifies
1249 emergency orders in effect at any given time. A link to the
1250 division's index must be placed in a conspicuous location on the

1251 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' website.
 1252 (4) During a declared state of emergency for illegal
 1253 immigration, illegal migration, or immigration enforcement, the
 1254 chief immigration officer shall coordinate with and advise state
 1255 and local law enforcement agencies for the purpose of securing
 1256 compliance with this chapter.

1257 (5) The chief immigration officer, when deemed necessary
 1258 to respond to immigration-related emergencies, shall request
 1259 assistance from the Governor for the activation and deployment
 1260 of Florida National Guard personnel and equipment.

1261 **Section 32. Paragraph (d) of subsection (3) of section**
 1262 **921.0022, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:**

1263 921.0022 Criminal Punishment Code; offense severity
 1264 ranking chart.—

1265 (3) OFFENSE SEVERITY RANKING CHART

1266 (d) LEVEL 4

Florida Statute	Felony Degree	Description
<u>104.155</u>	<u>3rd</u>	<u>Unqualified noncitizen electors voting; aiding or soliciting noncitizen electors in voting.</u>
316.1935 (3) (a)	2nd	Driving at high speed or with

			wanton disregard for safety while fleeing or attempting to elude law enforcement officer who is in a patrol vehicle with siren and lights activated.
1270	499.0051 (1)	3rd	Failure to maintain or deliver transaction history, transaction information, or transaction statements.
1271	499.0051 (5)	2nd	Knowing sale or delivery, or possession with intent to sell, contraband prescription drugs.
1272	517.07 (1)	3rd	Failure to register securities.
1273	517.12 (1)	3rd	Failure of dealer or associated person of a dealer of securities to register.
1274	784.031	3rd	Battery by strangulation.
1275	784.07 (2) (b)	3rd	Battery of law enforcement officer, firefighter, etc.

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1276	784.074 (1) (c)	3rd	Battery of sexually violent predators facility staff.
1277	784.075	3rd	Battery on detention or commitment facility staff.
1278	784.078	3rd	Battery of facility employee by throwing, tossing, or expelling certain fluids or materials.
1279	784.08 (2) (c)	3rd	Battery on a person 65 years of age or older.
1280	784.081 (3)	3rd	Battery on specified official or employee.
1281	784.082 (3)	3rd	Battery by detained person on visitor or other detainee.
1282	784.083 (3)	3rd	Battery on code inspector.
1283	784.085	3rd	Battery of child by throwing, tossing, projecting, or expelling certain fluids or

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1284			materials.
	787.03 (1)	3rd	Interference with custody; wrongly takes minor from appointed guardian.
1285			
	787.04 (2)	3rd	Take, entice, or remove child beyond state limits with criminal intent pending custody proceedings.
1286			
	787.04 (3)	3rd	Carrying child beyond state lines with criminal intent to avoid producing child at custody hearing or delivering to designated person.
1287			
	787.07	3rd	Human smuggling.
1288			
	790.115 (1)	3rd	Exhibiting firearm or weapon within 1,000 feet of a school.
1289			
	790.115 (2) (b)	3rd	Possessing electric weapon or device, destructive device, or other weapon on school

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1290			property.
	790.115 (2) (c)	3rd	Possessing firearm on school property.
1291			
	794.051 (1)	3rd	Indecent, lewd, or lascivious touching of certain minors.
1292			
	800.04 (7) (c)	3rd	Lewd or lascivious exhibition; offender less than 18 years.
1293			
	806.135	2nd	Destroying or demolishing a memorial or historic property.
1294			
	810.02 (4) (a)	3rd	Burglary, or attempted burglary, of an unoccupied structure; unarmed; no assault or battery.
1295			
	810.02 (4) (b)	3rd	Burglary, or attempted burglary, of an unoccupied conveyance; unarmed; no assault or battery.
1296			
	810.06	3rd	Burglary; possession of tools.

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1297	810.08 (2) (c)	3rd	Trespass on property, armed with firearm or dangerous weapon.
1298	810.145 (3) (b)	3rd	Digital voyeurism dissemination.
1299	812.014 (2) (c) 3.	3rd	Grand theft, 3rd degree \$10,000 or more but less than \$20,000.
1300	812.014 (2) (c) 4. & 6.-10.	3rd	Grand theft, 3rd degree; specified items.
1301	812.014 (2) (d) 2.	3rd	Grand theft, 3rd degree; \$750 or more taken from dwelling or its unenclosed curtilage.
1302	812.014 (2) (e) 3.	3rd	Petit theft, 1st degree; less than \$40 taken from dwelling or its unenclosed curtilage with two or more prior theft convictions.
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1304	812.0195 (2)	3rd	Dealing in stolen property by use of the Internet; property stolen \$300 or more.
1305	817.505 (4) (a)	3rd	Patient brokering.
1306	817.563 (1)	3rd	Sell or deliver substance other than controlled substance agreed upon, excluding s. 893.03(5) drugs.
1307	817.568 (2) (a)	3rd	Fraudulent use of personal identification information.
1308	817.5695 (3) (c)	3rd	Exploitation of person 65 years of age or older, value less than \$10,000.
1309	817.625 (2) (a)	3rd	Fraudulent use of scanning device, skimming device, or reencoder.
1310	817.625 (2) (c)	3rd	Possess, sell, or deliver skimming device.

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1311	828.125 (1)	2nd	Kill, maim, or cause great bodily harm or permanent breeding disability to any registered horse or cattle.
1312	836.14 (2)	3rd	Person who commits theft of a sexually explicit image with intent to promote it.
1313	836.14 (3)	3rd	Person who willfully possesses a sexually explicit image with certain knowledge, intent, and purpose.
1314	837.02 (1)	3rd	Perjury in official proceedings.
1315	837.021 (1)	3rd	Make contradictory statements in official proceedings.
1316	838.022	3rd	Official misconduct.
	839.13 (2) (a)	3rd	Falsifying records of an individual in the care and custody of a state agency.

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1317	839.13 (2) (c)	3rd	Falsifying records of the Department of Children and Families.
1318	843.021	3rd	Possession of a concealed handcuff key by a person in custody.
1319	843.025	3rd	Deprive law enforcement, correctional, or correctional probation officer of means of protection or communication.
1320	843.15 (1) (a)	3rd	Failure to appear while on bail for felony (bond estreature or bond jumping).
1321	843.19 (2)	2nd	Injure, disable, or kill police, fire, or SAR canine or police horse.
1322	847.0135 (5) (c)	3rd	Lewd or lascivious exhibition using computer; offender less than 18 years.

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1323	870.01 (3)	2nd	Aggravated rioting.
1324	870.01 (5)	2nd	Aggravated inciting a riot.
1325	874.05 (1) (a)	3rd	Encouraging or recruiting another to join a criminal gang.
1326	893.13 (2) (a) 1.	2nd	Purchase of cocaine (or other s. 893.03(1) (a), (b), or (d), (2) (a), (2) (b), or (2) (c) 5. drugs).
1327	914.14 (2)	3rd	Witnesses accepting bribes.
1328	914.22 (1)	3rd	Force, threaten, etc., witness, victim, or informant.
1329	914.23 (2)	3rd	Retaliation against a witness, victim, or informant, no bodily injury.
1330	916.1085 (2) (c) 1.	3rd	Introduction of specified contraband into certain DCF

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1331 facilities.

1332 918.12 3rd Tampering with jurors.

1333 934.215 3rd Use of two-way communications
device to facilitate commission
of a crime.

1334 944.47(1)(a)6. 3rd Introduction of contraband
(cellular telephone or other
portable communication device)
into correctional institution.

1335 951.22(1)(h), 3rd Intoxicating drug,
(j) & (k) instrumentality or other device
to aid escape, or cellular
telephone or other portable
communication device introduced
into county detention facility.

1336 **Section 33. Subsections (15) and (16) of section 943.03,**
 1337 **Florida Statutes, are renumbered as subsections (16) and (17),**
 1338 **respectively, subsection (14) is amended, and a new subsection**
 1339 **(15) is added to that section, to read:**

1340 943.03 Department of Law Enforcement.—

1341 (14) The department, with respect to counter-terrorism
 1342 efforts, responses to acts of terrorism within or affecting this
 1343 state, ~~coordinating with and providing assistance to the Federal~~
 1344 ~~Government in the enforcement of federal immigration laws,~~
 1345 ~~responses to immigration enforcement incidents within or~~
 1346 ~~affecting this state,~~ and other matters related to the domestic
 1347 security of Florida as it relates to terrorism ~~and immigration~~
 1348 ~~enforcement incidents,~~ shall coordinate and direct the law
 1349 enforcement, initial emergency, and other initial responses. The
 1350 department shall work closely with the Division of Emergency
 1351 Management, other federal, state, and local law enforcement
 1352 agencies, fire and rescue agencies, first-responder agencies,
 1353 and others involved in preparation against acts of terrorism in
 1354 or affecting this state, ~~immigration enforcement incidents~~
 1355 ~~within or affecting this state,~~ and in the response to such acts
 1356 ~~or incidents.~~ The executive director of the department, or
 1357 another member of the department designated by the director,
 1358 shall serve as Chief of Domestic Security for the purpose of
 1359 directing and coordinating such efforts. The department and
 1360 Chief of Domestic Security shall use the regional domestic
 1361 security task forces as established in this chapter to assist in
 1362 such efforts.

1363 (15) The department shall coordinate with the Office of
 1364 State Immigration Enforcement within the Department of
 1365 Agriculture and Consumer Services when providing assistance to

1366 the Federal Government in the enforcement of federal immigration
 1367 laws.

1368 **Section 34. Section 943.03101, Florida Statutes, is**
 1369 **amended to read:**

1370 943.03101 Counter-terrorism ~~and immigration enforcement~~
 1371 coordination.—The Legislature finds that with respect to
 1372 counter-terrorism efforts and, initial responses to acts of
 1373 terrorism within or affecting this state, ~~coordinating with and~~
 1374 ~~providing assistance to the Federal Government in the~~
 1375 ~~enforcement of federal immigration laws, and responses to~~
 1376 ~~immigration enforcement incidents within or affecting this~~
 1377 ~~state~~, specialized efforts of emergency management which are
 1378 unique to such situations are required and that these efforts
 1379 intrinsically involve very close coordination of federal, state,
 1380 and local law enforcement agencies with the efforts of all
 1381 others involved in emergency-response efforts. In order to best
 1382 provide this specialized effort, the Legislature has determined
 1383 that such efforts should be coordinated by and through the
 1384 Department of Law Enforcement, working closely with the Division
 1385 of Emergency Management and others involved in preparation
 1386 against acts of terrorism in or affecting this state,
 1387 ~~immigration enforcement incidents within or affecting this~~
 1388 ~~state~~, and in the initial response to such acts, in accordance
 1389 with the state comprehensive emergency management plan prepared
 1390 pursuant to s. 252.35(2) (a).

1391 **Section 35. Subsections (3) through (8) of section**
 1392 **943.0311, Florida Statutes, are renumbered as subsections (2)**
 1393 **through (7), respectively, and subsection (1) and present**
 1394 **subsections (2) and (4) of that section are amended to read:**

1395 943.0311 Chief of Domestic Security; duties of the
 1396 department with respect to domestic security.—

1397 (1) The executive director of the department, or a member
 1398 of the department designated by the executive director, shall
 1399 serve as the Chief of Domestic Security. The Chief of Domestic
 1400 Security shall:

1401 (a) Coordinate the efforts of the department in the
 1402 ongoing assessment of this state's vulnerability to, and ability
 1403 to detect, prevent, prepare for, respond to, and recover from,
 1404 acts of terrorism within or affecting this state ~~and immigration~~
 1405 ~~enforcement incidents within or affecting this state.~~

1406 (b) Prepare recommendations for the Governor, the
 1407 President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of
 1408 Representatives, which are based upon ongoing assessments to
 1409 limit the vulnerability of the state to terrorism ~~and~~
 1410 ~~immigration enforcement incidents.~~

1411 (c) Coordinate the collection of proposals to limit the
 1412 vulnerability of the state to terrorism ~~and immigration~~
 1413 ~~enforcement incidents.~~

1414 (d) Coordinate with the chief immigration officer within
 1415 the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services when

1416 providing assistance to the Federal Government in the
 1417 enforcement of federal immigration laws.

1418 (e)~~(d)~~ Use regional task forces to support the duties of
 1419 the department set forth in this section.

1420 (f)~~(e)~~ Use public or private resources to perform the
 1421 duties assigned to the department under this section.

1422 ~~(2) The chief shall regularly coordinate random audits~~
 1423 ~~pursuant to s. 448.095 to ensure compliance and enforcement and~~
 1424 ~~shall notify the Department of Commerce of any violations.~~

1425 (3)~~(4)~~ The chief shall report to the Governor, the
 1426 President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of
 1427 Representatives by November 1 of each year suggestions for
 1428 specific and significant security enhancements of any building,
 1429 facility, or structure owned or leased by a state agency, state
 1430 university, or community college or any entity that has
 1431 conducted an assessment under subsection (5) ~~(6)~~. The chief may
 1432 utilize the assessments provided under subsection (5) ~~(6)~~ in
 1433 making his or her suggestions. The report shall suggest
 1434 strategies to maximize federal funds in support of building or
 1435 facility security if such funds are available.

1436 **Section 36. Section 943.0312, Florida Statutes, is amended**
 1437 **to read:**

1438 943.0312 Regional domestic security task forces.—The
 1439 Legislature finds that there is a need to develop and implement
 1440 a statewide strategy to address prevention, preparation,

1441 protection, response, and recovery efforts by federal, state,
1442 and local law enforcement agencies, emergency management
1443 agencies, fire and rescue departments, first-responder
1444 personnel, and others in dealing with potential or actual
1445 terrorist acts within or affecting this state ~~and potential or~~
1446 ~~actual immigration enforcement incidents within or affecting~~
1447 ~~this state.~~

1448 (1) To assist the department and the Chief of Domestic
1449 Security in performing their roles and duties in this regard,
1450 the department shall establish a regional domestic security task
1451 force in each of the department's operational regions. The task
1452 forces shall serve in an advisory capacity to the department and
1453 the Chief of Domestic Security and shall provide support to the
1454 department in its performance of functions pertaining to
1455 domestic security.

1456 (a) Subject to annual appropriation, the department shall
1457 provide dedicated employees to support the function of each
1458 regional domestic security task force.

1459 (b) Each task force shall be co-chaired by the
1460 department's special agent in charge of the operational region
1461 in which the task force is located and by a local sheriff or
1462 chief of police from within the operational region.

1463 (c) Each task force membership may also include
1464 representatives of state and local law enforcement agencies,
1465 fire and rescue departments, or first-responder personnel;

1466 representatives of emergency management agencies and health,
1467 medical, and hospital agencies; representatives of local
1468 emergency planning committees; and other persons as deemed
1469 appropriate and necessary by the task force co-chairs.

1470 (d) The co-chairs of each task force may appoint
1471 subcommittees and subcommittee chairs as necessary in order to
1472 address issues related to the various disciplines represented on
1473 the task force, except that subcommittee chairs for emergency
1474 management shall be appointed with the approval of the director
1475 of the Division of Emergency Management. A subcommittee chair
1476 shall serve at the pleasure of the co-chairs.

1477 (2) In accordance with the state's domestic security
1478 strategic goals and objectives, each task force shall coordinate
1479 efforts to counter terrorism as defined by s. 775.30 ~~and~~
1480 ~~cooperate with and provide assistance to the Federal Government~~
1481 ~~in the enforcement of federal immigration laws within or~~
1482 ~~affecting this state in compliance with chapter 908,~~ among
1483 local, state, and federal resources to ensure that such efforts
1484 are not fragmented or unnecessarily duplicated; coordinate
1485 training for local and state personnel to counter terrorism as
1486 defined in s. 775.30; ~~and cooperate with and provide assistance~~
1487 ~~to the Federal Government in the enforcement of federal~~
1488 ~~immigration laws within or affecting this state in compliance~~
1489 ~~with chapter 908;~~ coordinate the collection and dissemination of
1490 investigative and intelligence information; and facilitate

1491 responses to terrorist incidents within or affecting each region
1492 and ~~immigration enforcement incidents within or affecting each~~
1493 ~~region~~. With the approval of the Chief of Domestic Security, the
1494 task forces may incorporate other objectives reasonably related
1495 to the goals of enhancing the state's domestic security and
1496 ability to detect, prevent, and respond to acts of terrorism
1497 within or affecting this state ~~or immigration enforcement~~
1498 ~~incidents within or affecting this state~~. Each task force shall
1499 take into account the variety of conditions and resources
1500 present within its region.

1501 (3) The Chief of Domestic Security, in conjunction with
1502 the Division of Emergency Management, the regional domestic
1503 security task forces, and the various state entities responsible
1504 for establishing training standards applicable to state law
1505 enforcement officers and fire, emergency, and first-responder
1506 personnel shall identify appropriate equipment and training
1507 needs, curricula, and materials related to the effective
1508 response to suspected or actual acts of terrorism, ~~immigration~~
1509 ~~enforcement incidents~~, or incidents involving real or hoax
1510 weapons of mass destruction as defined in s. 790.166.
1511 Recommendations for funding for purchases of equipment, delivery
1512 of training, implementation of, or revision to basic or
1513 continued training required for state licensure or
1514 certification, or other related responses shall be made by the
1515 Chief of Domestic Security to the Domestic Security Oversight

1516 Council, the Executive Office of the Governor, the President of
 1517 the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives as
 1518 necessary to ensure that the needs of this state with regard to
 1519 the preparing, equipping, training, and exercising of response
 1520 personnel are identified and addressed. In making such
 1521 recommendations, the Chief of Domestic Security and the Division
 1522 of Emergency Management shall identify all funding sources that
 1523 may be available to fund such efforts.

1524 (4) Each regional domestic security task force, working in
 1525 conjunction with the department, the Office of the Attorney
 1526 General, and other public or private entities, shall work to
 1527 ensure that hate-driven acts against ethnic groups that may have
 1528 been targeted as a result of acts of terrorism in or affecting
 1529 this state, ~~or as a result of immigration enforcement incidents~~
 1530 ~~within or affecting this state,~~ are appropriately investigated
 1531 and responded to.

1532 (5) Members of each regional domestic security task force
 1533 may not receive any pay other than their salaries normally
 1534 received from their employers, but are entitled to reimbursement
 1535 for per diem and travel expenses in accordance with s. 112.061.

1536 (6) Subject to annual appropriation, the department shall
 1537 provide staff and administrative support for the regional
 1538 domestic security task forces.

1539 **Section 37. Section 943.0313, Florida Statutes, is amended**
 1540 **to read:**

1541 943.0313 Domestic Security Oversight Council.—The
 1542 Legislature finds that there exists a need to provide executive
 1543 direction and leadership with respect to terrorism ~~and~~
 1544 ~~immigration enforcement incident~~ prevention, preparation,
 1545 protection, response, and recovery efforts by state and local
 1546 agencies in this state. In recognition of this need, the
 1547 Domestic Security Oversight Council is hereby created. The
 1548 council shall serve as an advisory council pursuant to s.
 1549 20.03(7) to provide guidance to the state's regional domestic
 1550 security task forces and other domestic security working groups
 1551 and to make recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature
 1552 regarding the expenditure of funds and allocation of resources
 1553 related to counter-terrorism ~~and cooperating with and providing~~
 1554 ~~assistance to the Federal Government in the enforcement of~~
 1555 ~~federal immigration laws~~ and domestic security efforts.

1556 (1) MEMBERSHIP.—

1557 (a) The Domestic Security Oversight Council shall consist
 1558 of the following voting members:

- 1559 1. The executive director of the Department of Law
 1560 Enforcement.
- 1561 2. The director of the Division of Emergency Management.
- 1562 3. The Attorney General.
- 1563 4. The Commissioner of Agriculture.
- 1564 5. The State Surgeon General.
- 1565 6. The Commissioner of Education.

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- 1566 7. The State Fire Marshal.
- 1567 8. The adjutant general of the Florida National Guard.
- 1568 9. The state chief information officer.
- 1569 10. Each sheriff or chief of police who serves as a co-
- 1570 chair of a regional domestic security task force pursuant to s.
- 1571 943.0312(1)(b).
- 1572 11. Each of the department's special agents in charge who
- 1573 serve as a co-chair of a regional domestic security task force.
- 1574 12. Two representatives of the Florida Fire Chiefs
- 1575 Association.
- 1576 13. One representative of the Florida Police Chiefs
- 1577 Association.
- 1578 14. One representative of the Florida Prosecuting
- 1579 Attorneys Association.
- 1580 15. The chair of the Statewide Domestic Security
- 1581 Intelligence Committee.
- 1582 16. One representative of the Florida Hospital
- 1583 Association.
- 1584 17. One representative of the Emergency Medical Services
- 1585 Advisory Council.
- 1586 18. One representative of the Florida Emergency
- 1587 Preparedness Association.
- 1588 19. One representative of the Florida Seaport
- 1589 Transportation and Economic Development Council.
- 1590 (b) In addition to the members designated in paragraph

1591 (a), the council may invite other ex officio, nonvoting members
 1592 to attend and participate in council meetings. Those nonvoting
 1593 members may include, but need not be limited to:

- 1594 1. The executive director of the Department of Highway
 1595 Safety and Motor Vehicles.
- 1596 2. The Secretary of Health Care Administration.
- 1597 3. The Secretary of Environmental Protection.
- 1598 4. The director of the Division of Law Enforcement within
 1599 the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.
- 1600 5. A representative of the Commission on Human Relations.
- 1601 6. A representative of the United States Coast Guard.
- 1602 7. A United States Attorney from a federal judicial
 1603 circuit within this state.
- 1604 8. A special agent in charge from an office of the Federal
 1605 Bureau of Investigation within this state.
- 1606 9. A representative of the United States Department of
 1607 Homeland Security.
- 1608 10. A representative of United States Immigration and
 1609 Customs Enforcement.
- 1610 11. A representative of United States Customs and Border
 1611 Protection.

1612 (2) ORGANIZATION.—

1613 (a) The Legislature finds that the council serves a
 1614 legitimate state, county, and municipal purpose and that service
 1615 on the council is consistent with a member's principal service

1616 in public office or employment. Membership on the council does
1617 not disqualify a member from holding any other public office or
1618 being employed by a public entity, except that a member of the
1619 Legislature may not serve on the council.

1620 (b) The executive director of the Department of Law
1621 Enforcement shall serve as chair of the council, and the
1622 director of the Division of Emergency Management shall serve as
1623 vice chair of the council. In the absence of the chair, the vice
1624 chair shall serve as chair. In the absence of the vice chair,
1625 the chair may name any member of the council to perform the
1626 duties of the chair if such substitution does not extend beyond
1627 a defined meeting, duty, or period of time.

1628 (c) Any absent voting member of the council may be
1629 represented by a designee empowered to act on any issue before
1630 the council to the same extent that the designating member is
1631 empowered. If a co-chair of a regional domestic security task
1632 force is absent from a council meeting, the co-chair shall
1633 appoint a subcommittee chair of that task force as the designee.

1634 (d) The council shall establish bylaws for its general
1635 governance.

1636 (e) Any member of the council serving by reason of the
1637 office or employment held by the member shall cease to serve on
1638 the council at such time as he or she ceases to hold the office
1639 or employment which was the basis for appointment to the
1640 council.

1641 (f) Representatives from agencies or organizations other
1642 than those designated by title shall be chosen by the entity.
1643 Except for those individuals designated by title, council
1644 members shall be certified annually to the chair by the
1645 organization they represent.

1646 (g) Members of the council or their designees shall serve
1647 without compensation but are entitled to reimbursement for per
1648 diem and travel expenses pursuant to s. 112.061.

1649 (h) The department shall provide the council with the
1650 staff support necessary to assist in the performance of its
1651 duties.

1652 (3) MEETINGS.—The council must meet at least semiannually.
1653 Additional meetings may be held as necessary. A majority of the
1654 members of the council constitutes a quorum.

1655 (4) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—

1656 (a) The council shall establish an executive committee
1657 consisting of the following members:

- 1658 1. The executive director of the Department of Law
1659 Enforcement.
- 1660 2. The director of the Division of Emergency Management.
- 1661 3. The Attorney General.
- 1662 4. The Commissioner of Agriculture.
- 1663 5. The State Surgeon General.
- 1664 6. The Commissioner of Education.
- 1665 7. The State Fire Marshal.

1666 (b) The executive director of the Department of Law
1667 Enforcement shall serve as the chair of the executive committee,
1668 and the director of the Division of Emergency Management shall
1669 serve as the vice chair of the executive committee.

1670 (c) The executive committee shall approve all matters
1671 brought before the council prior to consideration. When
1672 expedited action of the council is deemed necessary by the chair
1673 or vice chair, the executive committee may act on behalf of the
1674 council.

1675 (5) DUTIES OF THE COUNCIL.—

1676 (a) The Domestic Security Oversight Council shall serve as
1677 an advisory council to the Governor, the Legislature, and the
1678 Chief of Domestic Security. The council shall:

1679 1. Review the development, maintenance, and operation of a
1680 comprehensive multidisciplinary domestic security strategy that
1681 will guide the state's prevention, preparedness, protection,
1682 response, and recovery efforts against terrorist attacks ~~and~~
1683 ~~immigration enforcement incidents~~ and make appropriate
1684 recommendations to ensure the implementation of that strategy.

1685 2. Review the development of integrated funding plans to
1686 support specific projects, goals, and objectives necessary to
1687 the state's domestic security strategy and make appropriate
1688 recommendations to implement those plans.

1689 3. Review and recommend approval of prioritized
1690 recommendations from regional domestic security task forces and

1691 state working groups on the use of available funding to ensure
1692 the use of such funds in a manner that best promotes the goals
1693 of statewide, regional, and local domestic security through
1694 coordinated planning and implementation strategies.

1695 4. Review and recommend approval of statewide policies and
1696 operational protocols that support the domestic security efforts
1697 of the regional domestic security task forces and state
1698 agencies.

1699 5. Review the overall statewide effectiveness of domestic
1700 security efforts and, counter-terrorism efforts, ~~and efforts of~~
1701 ~~coordinating with and providing assistance to the Federal~~
1702 ~~Government in the enforcement of federal immigration laws in~~
1703 order to provide suggestions to improve or enhance those
1704 efforts.

1705 6. Review the efforts of any agency or entity involved in
1706 state or local domestic security efforts and, counter-terrorism
1707 efforts, ~~and efforts of coordination with and providing~~
1708 ~~assistance to the Federal Government in the enforcement of~~
1709 ~~federal immigration laws~~ that requests assistance or that
1710 appears to need such review in order to provide suggestions to
1711 improve or enhance those efforts.

1712 7. Review efforts within the state to better secure state
1713 and local infrastructure against terrorist attack ~~or immigration~~
1714 ~~enforcement incidents~~ and make recommendations to enhance the
1715 effectiveness of such efforts.

1716 8. Review and recommend legislative initiatives related to
1717 the state's domestic security and provide endorsement or
1718 recommendations to enhance the effectiveness of such efforts.

1719 9. Review statewide or multiagency mobilizations and
1720 responses to major domestic security incidents and recommend
1721 suggestions for training, improvement of response efforts, or
1722 improvement of coordination or for other strategies that may be
1723 derived as necessary from such reviews.

1724 10. Conduct any additional review or inquiry or make
1725 recommendations to the Governor and Legislature in support of
1726 other initiatives, as may be necessary, to fulfill the function
1727 of general oversight of the state's domestic security efforts
1728 and, counter-terrorism efforts, ~~and efforts of coordinating with~~
1729 ~~and providing assistance to the Federal Government in the~~
1730 ~~enforcement of federal immigration laws~~ and to promote increased
1731 security.

1732 11. Promote and preserve intergovernmental cooperation and
1733 consensus among state and local agencies, the Federal
1734 Government, private entities, other states, and other nations,
1735 as appropriate, under the guidance of the Governor.

1736 (b) The Domestic Security Oversight Council shall make an
1737 annual funding recommendation to the Governor and Legislature
1738 which shall prioritize funding requests based on allocations
1739 from all available sources for implementing the state's domestic
1740 security strategy. This recommendation must include the

1741 prioritized recommendations of each of the regional domestic
1742 security task forces and the various working groups that
1743 participate in the prioritization process for funding
1744 allocations. The recommendation must reflect the consideration
1745 of strategic priorities and allocations that best serve the
1746 state's overall domestic security needs. The recommendation
1747 shall be transmitted to the Governor and the Legislature by
1748 December 31 of each year. If additional funds become available,
1749 or reallocation of funding is required beyond current spending
1750 authorizations, the council may make recommendations to the
1751 Governor for consideration by the Legislative Budget Commission.

1752 (6) REPORTS.—The council shall report annually on its
1753 activities, on or before December 31 of each calendar year, to
1754 the Governor, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the
1755 House of Representatives, and the chairs of the committees
1756 having principal jurisdiction over domestic security in the
1757 Senate and the House of Representatives.

1758 (7) AGENCY DESIGNATION.—For purposes of this section, the
1759 Domestic Security Oversight Council shall be considered a
1760 criminal justice agency within the definition of s. 119.011(4).

1761 **Section 38. Effective July 1, 2025, paragraph (a) of**
1762 **subsection (12) of section 1009.26, Florida Statutes, is amended**
1763 **to read:**

1764 1009.26 Fee waivers.—

1765 (12) (a) A state university, a Florida College System

1766 institution, a career center operated by a school district under
 1767 s. 1001.44, or a charter technical career center shall waive
 1768 out-of-state fees for students who are citizens of the United
 1769 States or lawfully present in the United States, ~~including, but~~
 1770 ~~not limited to, students who are undocumented for federal~~
 1771 ~~immigration purposes,~~ who meet the following conditions:

1772 1. Attended a secondary school in this state for 3
 1773 consecutive years immediately before graduating from a high
 1774 school in this state;

1775 2. Apply for enrollment in an institution of higher
 1776 education within 24 months after high school graduation; and

1777 3. Submit an official Florida high school transcript as
 1778 evidence of attendance and graduation.

1779 **Section 39.** Students receiving a fee waiver pursuant to s.
 1780 1009.26(12), Florida Statutes, must be reevaluated for
 1781 eligibility beginning July 1, 2025.

1782 **Section 40.** (1) Any interagency agreement, memorandum of
 1783 understanding, or contract existing before the effective date of
 1784 this act between the Department of Law Enforcement and any other
 1785 agency related to the coordination or enforcement of federal
 1786 immigration laws shall continue as an agreement, memorandum, or
 1787 contract for the remainder of its term with the Department of
 1788 Agriculture and Consumer Services replacing the Department of
 1789 Law Enforcement as a party.

1790 (2) Any administrative rules promulgated by the Department

1791 of Law Enforcement related to coordination with the Federal
1792 Government regarding federal immigration laws or the enforcement
1793 of federal immigration laws are transferred to the Department of
1794 Agriculture and Consumer Services.

1795 **Section 41.** (1) The Office of State Immigration
1796 Enforcement within the Division of Law Enforcement under the
1797 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is authorized,
1798 and all conditions are deemed met, to adopt emergency rules
1799 pursuant to s. 120.54(4), Florida Statutes, to implement the
1800 creation by this act of ss. 19.56, 908.1031, and 908.1042,
1801 Florida Statutes. Notwithstanding any other law, emergency rules
1802 adopted pursuant to this subsection are effective for 6 months
1803 after adoption and may be renewed during the pendency of
1804 procedures to adopt permanent rules addressing the subject of
1805 the emergency rules.

1806 (2) This section expires July 1, 2026.

1807 **Section 42.** The Legislature finds that the state's
1808 criminal justice training centers as well as facilities of the
1809 Department of Military Affairs, such as the Camp Blanding Joint
1810 Training Center, are highly qualified and critical strategic,
1811 year-round assets for training. The Legislature has made
1812 significant investments to make the Camp Blanding Joint Training
1813 Center the premier facility in the southeast. In order to
1814 support the anticipated training and operations involving
1815 multiple federal, state, and local agencies, and given the scale

1816 and value of this state's assets, the Department of Military
1817 Affairs and local law enforcement shall work with the Office of
1818 State Immigration Enforcement within the Department of
1819 Agriculture and Consumer Services to ensure that the state's
1820 federal partners can access and use the state's physical assets
1821 in order to further the nation's mission to address illegal
1822 immigration. Such activities include outreach to federal
1823 partnership as well as entering into agreements for the use of
1824 such facilities.

1825 **Section 43. Section 1 of chapter 2023-3, Laws of Florida,**
1826 **is amended to read:**

1827 Section 1. (1) As used in this section, the term
1828 "inspected unauthorized alien" means an individual who has
1829 documentation from the United States Government indicating that
1830 the United States Government processed and released him or her
1831 into the United States without admitting the individual in
1832 accordance with the federal Immigration and Nationality Act, 8
1833 U.S.C. ss. 1101 et seq. The term must be interpreted
1834 consistently with any applicable federal statutes, rules, or
1835 regulations.

1836 (2) The Legislature finds that the Federal Government has
1837 failed to secure the nation's borders and has allowed a surge of
1838 inspected unauthorized aliens to enter the United States. In
1839 January 2023, the Governor issued Executive Order 23-03,
1840 directing state law enforcement agencies and other state

1841 agencies to take necessary actions to protect Floridians from
 1842 the impacts of the border crisis. Without such action,
 1843 detrimental effects may be experienced in Florida, including
 1844 increased crime, diminished economic opportunities and wages for
 1845 American workers, and burdens on the education and health care
 1846 systems. The Legislature finds that the Federal Government has
 1847 proven itself unwilling to address this crisis.

1848 (3) To mitigate the effects of this crisis on the State of
 1849 Florida, the Unauthorized Alien Transport Program is created
 1850 within the Division of Law Enforcement under the Department of
 1851 Agriculture and Consumer Services ~~Emergency Management within~~
 1852 ~~the Executive Office of the Governor~~ for the purpose of
 1853 facilitating the transport of inspected unauthorized aliens
 1854 within the United States, consistent with federal law.
 1855 Notwithstanding s. 287.057, Florida Statutes, the division is
 1856 authorized to contract for services to implement the program.

1857 (4) The division shall evaluate the effectiveness and
 1858 value of the program in assisting coordination with the Federal
 1859 Government and recommend to the Legislature by March 15, 2025,
 1860 to make no changes or to continue or modify the program.

1861 ~~(5)-(4)~~ The division may adopt rules to implement the
 1862 program.

1863 ~~(6)-(5)~~ This section expires June 30, 2025.

1864 **Section 44.** Notwithstanding s. 252.36, Florida Statutes,
 1865 Executive Order 23-03, renewed by executive orders 23-49, 23-88,

1866 23-134, 23-213, 23-245, 24-35, 24-74, 24-118, 24-173, 24-220,
1867 and 24-269, may not be renewed. Once the state of emergency
1868 expires, or but for early termination would have expired, the
1869 Governor may not issue a subsequent state of emergency with
1870 respect to the same or substantially similar issue or
1871 circumstances.

1872 **Section 45.** (1) For the 2024-2025 fiscal year, the sums
1873 of \$20,562,630 in recurring funds and \$484,467,609 in
1874 nonrecurring funds are appropriated from the General Revenue
1875 Fund to the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to
1876 implement this act.

1877 (2) From the recurring general revenue funds, \$898,592
1878 shall be allocated to the Executive Direction and Support
1879 Services budget entity in specific appropriations categories:
1880 \$852,500 in Salaries and Benefits, \$43,631 in Expenses, and
1881 \$2,461 in Transfer to the Department of Management
1882 Services/Statewide Human Resources Contract, and \$19,664,038
1883 shall be allocated to the Division of Law Enforcement/Office of
1884 State Immigration Enforcement in specific appropriations
1885 categories: \$13,827,050 in Salaries and Benefits, \$3,694,073 in
1886 Expenses, \$15,000 in Operating Capital Outlay, \$2,000,000 in
1887 Contracted Services, \$49,915 in Transfer to the Department of
1888 Management Services/Statewide Human Resources Contract, and
1889 \$78,000 in Salary Incentive Payments. These funds shall be
1890 released immediately upon this act becoming a law.

1891 (3) From the nonrecurring general revenue funds, \$38,017
1892 shall be allocated to the Executive Direction and Support
1893 Services budget entity in the expense category, and \$9,429,592
1894 shall be allocated to the Division of Law Enforcement/Office of
1895 State Immigration Enforcement in specific appropriations
1896 categories: \$1,515,114 in Expenses, \$478,850 in Operating
1897 Capital Outlay, \$6,402,468 in Acquisition of Motor Vehicles,
1898 \$533,160 in Acquisition of Boats, Motors, and Trailers, and
1899 \$500,000 in Contracted Services. These funds shall be released
1900 immediately upon this act becoming a law. The unexpended balance
1901 of nonrecurring general revenue funds appropriated to the
1902 Division of Law Enforcement/Office of State Immigration
1903 Enforcement remaining on June 30, 2025, shall revert and is
1904 appropriated to the Division of Law Enforcement/Office of State
1905 Immigration Enforcement for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 for the same
1906 purpose.

1907 (4) The Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is
1908 authorized to establish 142.00 full-time equivalent positions
1909 with associated salary rate of 8,584,000 in the Division of Law
1910 Enforcement/Office of State Immigration Enforcement for the
1911 purpose of implementing this act. The following specific
1912 positions, classifications, and pay plans are authorized: one
1913 Law Enforcement Major, class code 8630, pay plan 01; one Law
1914 Enforcement Captain, class code 8630, pay plan 01; four Law
1915 Enforcement Lieutenants, class code 8522, pay plan 01; forty-

1916 four Law Enforcement Officers, class code 8515, pay plan 01;
 1917 four Investigation Supervisor-SES, class code 8354, pay plan 08;
 1918 forty-six Investigation Specialist II, class code 8318, pay plan
 1919 01; two Training Consultant III, class code 6004, pay plan 01;
 1920 twenty Regulatory Specialist III, class code 0444, pay plan 01;
 1921 one chief of general operations, class code 9328, pay plan 08;
 1922 three senior attorneys, class code 7738, pay plan 08; and
 1923 sixteen government operations consultants, class code 2238, pay
 1924 plan 01.

1925 (5) The Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is
 1926 authorized to establish 7.00 full-time equivalent positions with
 1927 associated salary rate of 550,000 in the Executive Direction and
 1928 Support Services budget entity for the purpose of implementing
 1929 this act. The following specific positions, classifications, and
 1930 pay plans are authorized: two Senior Attorneys, class code 7738,
 1931 pay plan 08; three Government Analyst II, class code 2225, pay
 1932 plan 01; one Purchasing Analyst, class code 0830, pay plan 01;
 1933 and one Human Resource Specialist, class code 0190, pay plan 01.

1934 (6) From the nonrecurring general revenue funds,
 1935 \$100,000,000 shall be allocated to specific appropriation
 1936 special category Local Law Enforcement Immigration Grant Program
 1937 in the Division of Law Enforcement/Office of State Immigration
 1938 Enforcement to implement the Local Law Enforcement Immigration
 1939 Grant Program. The amount of \$3,750,000 shall be released
 1940 immediately upon this act becoming a law. The division/office

1941 shall use these funds for administrative costs associated with
1942 developing and implementing the grant program. The
1943 division/office shall develop an implementation plan including
1944 procedures, administration, and criteria for approving grant
1945 applications. The implementation plan shall be submitted to the
1946 President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of
1947 Representatives no later than March 1, 2025. Upon approval of
1948 the implementation plan by the President of the Senate and the
1949 Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Chief Financial
1950 Officer shall immediately release the balance of funds to the
1951 division/office.

1952 (7) From the nonrecurring general revenue funds,
1953 \$375,000,000 shall be allocated to specific appropriation
1954 special category Implementation and Support for Enforcement of
1955 Federal Immigration Policies in the Division of Law
1956 Enforcement/Office of State Immigration Enforcement to implement
1957 specific recommendations from the division/office for use of the
1958 funds, which may include funds to support federal access to
1959 training facilities in this state; grants to local law
1960 enforcement to retain existing law enforcement officers or
1961 attract new officers; and grants to pay costs incurred by local
1962 law enforcement that were necessary for the full support and
1963 coordination with the Federal Government in the implementation
1964 and enforcement of federal immigration policies, including
1965 training activities related to the federal program established

1966 under s. 287(g) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C.
1967 s. 1357. The division/office shall develop a report of the
1968 recommendations including allocations of applicable costs and
1969 implementation plans. The report shall be submitted to the
1970 President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of
1971 Representatives by March 15, 2025. Upon approval of the report
1972 by concurrent resolution of the Legislature, the Chief Financial
1973 Officer shall immediately release funds to the division/office
1974 consistent with the recommendations approved from the report.

1975 **Section 46.** The unexpended balance of funds provided in
1976 section 229, chapter 2024-231, Laws of Florida, to the Executive
1977 Office of the Governor, Division of Emergency Management shall
1978 immediately revert. For the 2024-2025 fiscal year, the
1979 nonrecurring sum of \$10,000,000 from the General Revenue Fund is
1980 appropriated to the Division of Law Enforcement within the
1981 Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services for the
1982 Unauthorized Alien Transport Program as amended by this act. The
1983 funds shall be released to the division immediately upon this
1984 act becoming a law.

1985 **Section 47.** Except as otherwise provided in this act, this
1986 act shall take effect upon becoming a law.