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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PRIORITY ITEMS



1. **Life Science Funding:** Support legislation that will foster a favorable environment for bio tech and other life science companies, including full funding in the 2009-10 budget, and as needed going forward in future budgets, for the **University of Central Florida's (UCF) College of Medicine and the Florida International University's College of Medicine**, including an additional \$10,265,956 for the UCF College of Medicine; full funding for the **Facilities Matching Grants Program** at \$76,617,237, including \$14,010,115 for the UCF College of Medicine; supporting **UCF's request for \$1.25 million in funding for life science academic programs and research**, including the Burnham partnership; and support for the **Lake County health science magnet school** as a pilot opportunity for dual enrollment



2. **Research & Development Funding and Retention:** Support a strategy that advances the investment in technology via increased research and development funding to Florida's research universities, including supporting the \$65,411,604 **Florida Board of Governors request for faculty salary increases** to prevent further "Faculty Brain Drain" and support the Florida Board of Governors anticipated request for **Center's of Excellence** funding.

3. **Entertainment, Film, and Digital Media:** Through formal alliances with the Governor's Office of Film & Entertainment and the Florida Chamber, support legislation **renewing and enhancing the current Entertainment Incentive.** Also, maintain and support educational programs, including continuing education, for the digital media industry.



4. **Enterprise Florida Funding, Incentives:** Support Enterprise Florida (EFI) funding, including key incentive programs that focus on attracting and retaining businesses, such as: EFI operations, including marketing; Florida's Economic Development Transportation Fund (Road Fund); Florida's Economic Development TOOL KIT, including funding the Innovation Incentive, Qualified Target Industry Tax Refund Program (QTI), and Qualified Defense Contractors Tax Refund Program (QDC); incentives and programs targeted to attract or retain developers or manufacturers of alternative energy/green building technology and equipment; Florida's Quick Action Closing Fund; and the Quick Response Training Program (QRT) at \$5 million and Incumbent Worker Training (IWT) Program at \$2

million. Other support items: Support the efforts of the Florida Economic Development Council (FEDC) and EFI effort to secure sustainable funding for economic development operations statewide and support Space Florida's retention and development efforts.

5. **Transportation:** Support legislation funding transportation infrastructure, maintenance, and mass transit, including: **modifying the Charter County Transit System Surtax** statute (212.055) language to allow all counties to hold a referendum on the surtax; **support TRIP funding for the improvement of roads in key economic development corridors**, including CR 15/Narcoossee Road and SR 50; and, assuming wide acceptance, legislation placing a \$2 **surcharge on the use of rental cars to subsidize the cost of building and rebuilding roads.**



6. **Workforce Initiatives, Incentives:** Support legislation that will provide funding for the enrollment growth of Florida's community colleges in order to ensure student access and meet workforce needs. Also, support the 2+2 Direct Connect program between the University of Central Florida and Brevard Community College, Lake-Sumter Community College, Seminole Community College, and Valencia Community College, including funding for joint use facilities. Support matching programs for the Florida College System, including the Community College Facilities Enhancement Challenge Grant Program and the Philip Benjamin Matching Program for Community Colleges.

FURTHER BUILDING FLORIDA'S FUTURE



1. **Research & Development Tax Credit:** Through formal alliances with the Florida Chamber of Commerce, Enterprise Florida, and others, **endorse the creation of a Florida R&D Tax Credit** to improve the state's business climate for growth-generating R&D activity.



2. **Florida Research Commercialization Matching Grant Program:** Through formal alliances with the Florida Chamber of Commerce, Enterprise Florida, and others, **support the Florida Research Commercialization Matching Grant program** to accelerate the commercialization of advanced technologies and create successful start-up companies in Florida.
3. **Convention Center:** Assuming wide acceptance, support legislation allowing a **portion from the sales tax generated from a local convention center to be returned to the community** from whence it came, **to be used for furthering economic development efforts** in the region.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

1. Central Florida Commuter Rail

EDC GOAL/POSITION

In concert with the Central Florida Partnership; Volusia, Seminole, Orange, and Osceola counties; the City of Orlando; METROPLAN Orlando; and other partners, support legislation establishing the liability language necessary for the implementation of the Central Florida Commuter Rail Project running from DeLand in Volusia County, through Seminole and Orange counties, to Poinciana in Osceola County. *As funding for the project is already in place at the Federal, state, and local levels, the only step needed to complete the project is approval of the liability language by the Legislature. That language is consistent with the language in all 23 commuter rail programs throughout the country including the Tri-Rail program in South Florida. The provisions allowed for in this language will be necessary for potential commuter rail projects throughout the state, including Jacksonville and the Tampa Bay area.*

BENEFITS

Implementation of the Commuter Rail Project will result in overall **social and environmental benefits**, improve the quality of life in the state, stimulate economic growth, create new employment opportunities, and serve as a **positive growth-management catalyst**. Transportation options, cleaner air, and increased connectivity and partnership between communities benefit everyone. This will become an integral part of Central Florida's balanced transportation system and, with concurrent development of improvements to roadways and bus transit, will greatly enhance the mobility of the traveling public.

The commuter rail project **benefits those that are disabled or economically disadvantaged**, and is **good for business**, as it spurs economic development by allowing business, research, and education centers to tap into geographically broader talent pools.

It will benefit citizens of, and visitors to, Central Florida, and is needed to **relieve traffic congestion**, **provide transportation opportunities**, and **provide a relief for I-4 traffic during its reconstruction**.

The Central Florida Commuter Rail Project will **support the efforts of Governor Crist's Energy and Climate Change Action Plan**, which has ambitious goals for reducing statewide green house gas emissions, as well as his **Accelerate Florida plan**. The project provides the **equivalent of one new lane in each direction on I-4**, taking thousands of vehicles off the road in an environmentally friendly way.

The deal between FDOT and CSXT goes beyond the Central Florida Commuter Rail project – it includes **benefits for many other communities throughout the state**. **Additional freight capacity** helps support Florida's long-term economic growth while stimulating more than a billion dollars in short-term construction activity at a critical time in our economy.

Not only will the commuter rail project have positive long term impact on the state's environment, economy and quality of life, but it can have an **immediate impact, as well**. With the Federal funding in place and FTA approval complete, **local governments could begin to work on the necessary construction creating jobs throughout the region**; the best part – funding is already in place.

BACKGROUND

Traffic congestion is a growing concern for those who live, work and visit Central Florida. As our state continues to grow, that congestion will only get worse. A recent survey conducted by the University of Central Florida states that reducing traffic congestion is important to 86.4 percent of Central Florida citizens; and that 74.7 percent believe that traffic congestion has a negative impact on their quality of life. Though there is no one way to solve our traffic woes, several different modes of transportation options working together – or "intermodal" transportation – is a proven way to ease the gridlock.

It is more critical than ever to provide the traveling public with transportation alternatives as gasoline prices are soaring and new federal air quality standards for ozone put Central Florida at risk of being declared a non-attainment area, which could result in sanctions being imposed.

Over the past twenty years, many people have worked hard to create alliances across regions throughout Florida to build the right infrastructure. In 2006 and 2007 that culminated with unanimous support from four counties (Volusia, Seminole, Orange and Osceola) and the City of Orlando approving funding and resources to establish the first 61 miles of commuter rail from Volusia County through Osceola.

The 31-mile Phase 1 segment would serve 12 stations, linking DeBary to Orlando. Phase II would serve 5 additional stations, north to DeBary and south to Poinciana. Service is expected to begin in 2011 – just as FDOT starts a major I-4 reconstruction project through the heart of Central Florida.

In efforts to keep the public informed, FDOT has hosted numerous public workshops and hearings, including more than 15 meetings held in Marion County and more than 35 meetings held in Polk County, and updates www.cfrail.com, an informational website that includes interactive maps, FAQs, and more.

Recognizing that efficient, multi-modal transportation systems are critical to our region's long-term economic development success, the Metro Orlando EDC continues to support efforts to bring commuter rail to our region... the first step in a comprehensive state-wide system.

Orange, Seminole, Volusia, and Osceola counties and the City of Orlando (collectively, the "Local Government Partners") have agreed that the FDOT will be the agency responsible for the design, permitting, and construction of the Commuter Rail Project. FDOT will be responsible for its operation, management, and maintenance for a period of seven years. FDOT has agreed to convey the Commuter Rail Project to the Central Florida Commuter Rail Commission (other than the stations, which will be conveyed to the Local Government Partners) after the initial seven years.

Financial commitments for the Central Florida Commuter Rail Project have been made by the Local Government Partners and state funding is contained in the Five-Year Work Program of the Florida Department of Transportation. Congressman Mica and Congresswoman Brown have worked to secure more than \$300 million in federal funding for the Central Florida Commuter Rail Project, which, if not used for this project, will be lost to rail transit projects elsewhere in the country.

This is a rare chance for further partnership to benefit all of Florida. The future of transportation (and transportation funding) statewide is tied into this project. Central Florida Commuter Rail will lay the foundation for a larger, regional transit system. In a "big picture" sense, this is a pivotal first step in changing the way we travel as a region and as a state. We need to take this next step together.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

1. Life Science Funding

EDC GOAL/POSITION

Support legislation that will foster a favorable environment for bio tech and other life science companies. *Florida has seen many recent successes in the life science industry, such as the recruitment of life science research institutes The Burnham Institute and SCRIPPS, as well as the creation of the University of Central Florida (UCF) College of Medicine and the Florida International University College of Medicine. It is important that we continue to build on these accomplishments and enhance the life science industry.*

Specific legislation/budget allocations include:

- ❖ **Maintain full funding in the 2009-10 budget, and as needed going forward in future budgets, for the University of Central Florida's (UCF) College of Medicine and the Florida International University's College of Medicine, including an additional \$10,265,956 for the UCF College of Medicine.**

BENEFITS

The UCF College of Medicine (CoM) is poised to provide a critical contribution to the further diversification of Central Florida's economy with the growing life-sciences cluster, and will be the catalyst to potentially create **an additional 25,000 jobs, \$6.4 billion in economic activity, and almost \$2.3 billion in wages within a decade** – an increasing reality that is evident with the location announcements of The Burnham Institute for Medical Research, a new Veterans Affairs hospital, and a University of Florida research facility, all to be located in close proximity to the UCF's CoM at Lake Nona. The increased opportunities for medical education are critical to **addressing the growing physician shortage nationwide and providing economic benefits** to Central Florida and state.

BACKGROUND

The UCF College of Medicine and the Florida International University's College of Medicine were established in 2006 to increase opportunities for medical education in Florida, address the growing physician shortage, and provide economic benefits to Central Florida and the state. UCF's College of Medicine expects to open in the fall of 2009.

UCF's progress to date includes having raised more than \$113 million in donations and matching state funds to pay for construction of the first two buildings at its Health Sciences campus; UCF has also raised an \$6.4 million to grant full four-year scholarships to all 40 students in the inaugural class, the first college of medicine in history to do so. As of September 19, 2008, the CoM had received 3,249 applications.

New funds needed, in addition to the full budget amount - \$10,265,956: For fiscal year 2009-2010, the University of Central Florida Medical School (UCF-MS) is requesting \$10,265,956 in additional funds to continue to address the requirements of the Liaison Committee for Medical Education (LCME), which is the accrediting entity for medical education.

UCF-MS is dedicated to meeting the physician workforce needs of the state. Efforts have been made to accelerate faculty and staff recruitment within the next couple of years in order to stay on pace with the LCME requirements for accreditation. Furthermore, continuous planning is underway in integrating an effective curriculum that focuses on small group instruction and interaction, case-based learning, problem-based learning and integration of both the clinical and basic science experiences of medical education delivery. Ongoing support of financial resources is critical to the medical school's overall mission of delivering medical education conducive to the needs of the students served.

For this upcoming fiscal year, UCF-MS is requesting approximately \$10,265,956, in addition to the general budget request – this request is divided into three categories presented below:

- **Restoration of 2007-2008 Budget Cuts - \$216,264:** During fiscal year 2007-2008, UCF medical school operating budget was reduced by \$216,264. The purpose of this request is to restore the reduction to the school to ensure that accreditation standards will be met.
- **Unfunded Portion of 2008-2009 LBR - \$3,757,024:** The 2008-2009 budget request (year 2 of the phase-in) was \$8,438,761; however, the Legislature only appropriated \$4,681,737. The purpose of this request is to provide the medical school with the unfunded amount for the additional hiring of faculty and staff, developing curricula, and expanding student support and services.
- **Medical School Implementation/Year 3 - \$6,292,668:** This amount will be used to continue the third year implementation plans of the medical school which includes, but not limited to, hiring faculty and staff, developing curricula, and expanding student support and services. Fiscal year 2009-2010 will be the inaugural year for 40 students.

- ❖ **Full funding for the Facilities Matching Grants Program at \$76,617,237 for the State of Florida, including \$14,010,115 for the UCF College of Medicine.**

BENEFITS

This provides not only the facilities necessary to house the College of Medicine, but also is a 2-for-1 match for state funds – something vital to maximize the benefits of public and private partnerships – and an immediate cash flow into the economy.

BACKGROUND

This is the amount of requests for state matching funds received as of June 30, 2008. This program provides state matching funds to universities for private donations that construct academic classrooms or research facilities. This funding is critical for state facilities such as the UCF and FIU Colleges of Medicine.

- ❖ **Support UCF's request for \$1.25 million in funding for life science academic programs and research, including the Burnham partnership.**

BENEFITS

Funding for this initiative will be used to **expedite the building of a life science cluster** in Metro Orlando by further expanding medical and biomedical research efforts in the area, **spurring innovations** derived from the collaborative R&D effort.

BACKGROUND

This funding is used to further enhance academic and research partnerships between the university and local life science firms, building on the strengths and reach of both. It was also part of the original agreement of the State of Florida, UCF, and the Burnham Institute. Resources are needed to implement a new collaborative research program with the Burnham Institute (emphasis on medical research). During fiscal year 2007-2008, UCF received \$1.25 M in non-recurring dollars. For this fiscal year, the university is requesting the same amount as recurring dollars which represents the portion needed to fulfill the university's commitment to the Burnham initiative.

Funds will be used to hire biomedical researchers, provide ongoing salary support for staff and invest in the equipment needed to further expand and enhance medical and biomedical research efforts.

- ❖ **Support the Lake County health science magnet school as a pilot opportunity for dual enrollment, including \$2.8 million in funding to upgrade the science labs to a college level.**

BENEFITS

This legislation would provide the opportunity and expertise to train students directly with hospitals, **utilize dual enrollment more efficiently**, and provide an accelerated, focused major under the local school board. It would help **fill a critical shortage in trained health professionals**.

BACKGROUND

The pilot opportunity would be a joint venture with local community colleges and hospitals to build and support a magnet high school on community campuses where there is a critical workforce shortage in health related professions. Students could accelerate their vocational career option and graduate with an AS or AA degree and high school diploma simultaneously.

2. Research and Development (R&D) Funding and Retention

EDC GOAL/POSITION

Support a strategy that advances the investment in technology via increased research and development funding to Florida's research universities. *Florida has enjoyed success in attracting research institutes and further diversifying its economy. To truly leverage the investments that have been made and to move towards a more vibrant and entrepreneurial economy, it is imperative that R&D funding for our research universities be increased.*

Specific legislation/budget allocations include:

- ❖ **Support the \$65,411,604 Florida Board of Governors request for faculty increases to prevent further "Faculty Brain Drain."**

BENEFITS

Action must be taken immediately to **slow or stop the loss of quality faculty and staff**. These funds will be utilized by the universities to address the faculty and staff brain drain.

BACKGROUND

State university employees have only received a salary increase in two out of the last five years. A \$1,000 bonus was received in two years; no new compensation was appropriated for 2008-09. The continued lack of adequate compensation to simply keep up with the cost of living is beginning to take a toll on faculty and staff. Institutions across the nation have realized the difficult situation that Florida is in and have begun recruiting Florida faculty to their institutions.

The continued loss of quality faculty and the inability to replace faculty with top-notch instructors will eventually hurt our most prized possession --- students.

Student/Faculty Ratio

- Florida now ranks last nationally in tenured and tenure track faculty per Full Time Equivalent (FTE) student. This ratio in the State University System (SUS) has deteriorated by 45 percent since 1989-90.
- In Fall 2007, there were 9,382 tenured and tenure track faculty, or one for every 27.3 FTE students.
- The SUS will need to add an additional 1,600 faculty members just to achieve the national average in this important indicator of quality. This indicator also results in a smaller research footprint than the fourth largest state should have.

Retention

- Keeping qualified faculty in SUS classrooms is paramount to student success.
- In a normal year, about 8 percent of the faculty leaves the SUS, some through retirement, others as a result of competing job offers. This means that the system must hire over 700 faculty annually just to maintain the ranks.
- If faculty is not replaced, a significant loss of productivity occurs via the loss of federal research funding, new patents, teaching expertise, etc.

- The past two years have seen Florida's peer institutions in other states hiring away from the SUS an increasing number of experienced, scholar faculty.

National Rankings

- Florida public universities fall behind in almost every category of comparison except for size in the national rankings of universities.
- The University of Florida is the only public institution ranked in the nation's top 25 public universities and is the state's sole member of the Association of American Universities (AAU), the leading association of U.S. research institutions. The next closest public institution is Florida State University at number 52.
- The entire SUS has fewer than 25 faculty who are members of the National Academies.

Quality and Excellence

- SUS faculty is more productive than most in the U.S. in the research dollars they bring in. Research per tenured/tenure-track faculty member remains above the national average, with \$161,000 in total research per faculty and \$81,000 in federal research. Without an accelerated commitment to expand the number of faculty in the system, this would require an unacceptable use of adjuncts and graduate teaching assistants.
- Hiring and retaining high quality faculty is needed to move the SUS forward toward the goals and objectives of the SUS Strategic Plan.
- The four priority goals of the Board of Governors: (1) Access to and production of degrees; (2) Meeting statewide professional and workforce needs; (3) Building world class academic programs and research capacity; and (4) meeting community needs, are all dependent upon sufficient numbers of high quality faculty at the SUS universities.

❖ Support the Florida Board of Governors anticipated request for Center's of Excellence funding.

BENEFITS

The 21st Century Technology, Research, and Scholarship Enhancement Act, established during the 2006 Florida Legislative Session provides for the establishment of university-based Centers of Excellence (CoE) in order to **give Florida a clear position of leadership in key emerging technology areas with the potential for economic and societal impact.**

Enhanced university R&D funding is the **key to utilizing the opportunities** offered by institutions and to **build a strong innovation-based economy.** Building the research capabilities of its universities will enable **Florida to receive its share of federal research dollars** and allow Florida to be more **competitive with other regions** charting the same course.

BACKGROUND

In the 2008 Florida Legislative Session, two Centers received funding: Florida International University's CoE for Hurricane Damage Mitigation & Product Development and Florida State University Center for Advanced Aero Propulsion. Five additional Centers of Excellence passed a rigorous review process and were unanimously recommended by the Florida Technology and Research Scholarship Board which the FRC supports funding in 2009:

- The UF Consortium for Integrated Nano Manufacturing Development will partner with 18 companies & 10 universities to commercialize nanotechnology. This will be the only Center combining nano manufacture-electronicstoxicity in the U.S.
- The UCF CoE for Green Biotechnology will develop the first ever ethanol plant using citrus peels and will draw in \$78 million of industry support upon the receipt of CoE funds.
- The H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute CoE in Personalized Diagnostics for Cancer will develop a visionary Total Cancer Care program to translate new diagnostic tests & research breakthroughs.
- The USF & UCF Florida Imaging & Recognition Systems & Technology CoE will position FL as a global leader in imaging & recognition systems for security, healthcare, & entertainment and will add hundreds of high paying jobs upon establishment.
- The USF Center for Research & Education in Applied Multifunctional Materials for Manufacture will diversify the FL economy with globally valuable materials applications in energy, communications, health, & national security with the support of more than a dozen national & local companies.

The competition is well positioned to lead the nation in economic diversity and growth. For example, Texas, one of our main competitors, currently allocates \$50 million for the acquisition of "research superiority" for Texas higher education institutions. This does not include another \$100 million to provide matching funds for the commercialization of new innovations and \$50 million for grant matching for the development of emerging technologies with substantial commercial potential. Additionally, last year Texas committed \$21.5 million to partially fund the creation of the Southwest Academy of Nanotechnology, based at the University of Texas-Austin.

Last year, the state of New York and its industrial partners committed more than \$1 billion to create a nanotechnology research, development and education complex near Albany, New York.

The competition is fierce. If we are to continue to move forward in a globally based economy, Florida must enhance its R&D funding to its research universities.

3. Entertainment, Film, & Digital Media

EDC GOAL/POSITION

Through formal alliances with the Governor's Office of Film & Entertainment and the Florida Chamber, support legislation renewing and enhancing the current Entertainment Incentive. Also, maintain and support educational programs, including continuing education, for the digital media industry.

BENEFITS

The film & digital media industry significantly impacts Florida's economy; every dollar removed from this incentive decreases the potential dollars spent by this industry in Florida exponentially. Keep in mind that the most recent economic impact numbers show that, on average, close to \$6.50 is directly infused into the local economy for every \$1 provided by the incentive to certified productions (that number does not reflect any indirect impact that can be calculated using multipliers).

BACKGROUND

Currently, the Entertainment Incentive is a \$5 million non-recurring appropriation for incentives for film, entertainment, and digital media projects. This incentive allows unused funds to roll over to a second year; has a 10 percent allocation for digital media; gives a 2 percent bonus for family friendly films; a qualifying expenditures threshold of \$625,000; provides the digital media industry with its own queue; provides Florida's independent filmmakers with their own queue, with a threshold of \$100,000; has a separate threshold for commercials and music videos so they can participate in the incentive; and offers a 5 percent off-season bonus from June through November to many productions to help rebuild Florida as a 12-month production state.

Florida is an ideal place for filming as we are always green, allowing production studios to work year-round, and our diverse landscape can easily pass for other locations around the world. As Florida continues to gain recognition in the film, entertainment, and digital media industry, it is imperative that we remain competitive in the global marketplace. Incentives offered by other states and countries pose a real threat to the ability to attract big budget productions. For example, Georgia now offers a 20 percent tax credit for qualified productions, with an additional 10 percent tax credit if a Georgia promotional logo is included in the finished product. These incentives apply to qualified films, TV series, commercials music videos and video game productions.

Renewal and enhancement of this legislation will allow Florida to further develop and sustain the workforce and infrastructure for film and entertainment production as well as attract the productions to keep them employed.

As Florida works to retain and attract film projects, it is critical that we have local trained professionals available at all levels of production. To that end, it is imperative that educational programs be available to fill this need.

4. Enterprise Florida Funding and Incentives

EDC POSITION

Support Enterprise Florida funding, including key incentive programs that focus on attracting and retaining businesses. *Enterprise Florida and its initiatives and incentives are vital to the success of the Metro Orlando EDC and economic diversification throughout Florida.*

2009 EFI funding and incentives:

- ❖ **Support full funding for EFI's operations, including marketing.**
- ❖ **Support funding for Florida's Economic Development Transportation Fund (Road Fund), without offsets for individual projects.**

BENEFITS

Led to the creation or retention of **17,664 jobs since 2000**. This is one of Florida's oldest and most successful economic development incentive programs and is designed to keep our state competitive in attracting high wage jobs.

- ❖ **Support funding Florida's Economic Development TOOL KIT including funding the Innovation Incentive, Qualified Target Industry Tax Refund Program (QTI), and Qualified Defense Contractors Tax Refund Program (QDC). Also, support the creation of incentives and programs targeted to attract or retain developers or manufacturers of alternative energy/green building technology and equipment.**

BENEFITS

The average ROI for all projects is **\$14 for every \$1 invested**. Incentive ROI breakdown:

- **Brownfield Redevelopment:** Without the QTI award, created **2,668 jobs** since 1997 and had a 10-year ROI of **\$21 for every \$1** of state investment; with the QTI award created **4,526 jobs** since 1997 with an estimated 10-year ROI of **\$15 for every \$1** of state investment.
- **High Impact Performance Incentive (HIPI):** The estimated 10-year ROI is **\$11 for every \$1** of state investment, with 2,230 jobs created or retained since 1997. The High Impact Performance Incentive has supported six projects and has the highest average wage of \$165,123.
- **Innovation Incentive:** The three projects approved in the 2006-07 fiscal year are projected to generate more than **\$476 million** in state revenue over 20 years and **9,643** direct, indirect, and spin-off **jobs**. Since 2006, 692 jobs were created with a projected capital investment of \$254.7 million.
- **QTI:** The 10-year ROI is **\$16 for every \$1** of state investment.
- **QDC:** The 10-year ROI is **\$14 for every \$1** of state investment.

BACKGROUND

These incentives (investments) are critical after a community is “short listed” in the site selection process. Short list competitors are usually equal and incentives offered by the competing states often “tip the scale” toward a single location. Currently, all incentives would apply to “green” technology manufacturers/developers, but having a targeted incentive or program would increase the competitiveness of the state in attracting and retaining these companies.

- ❖ **Support funding of Florida’s Quick Action Closing (QAC) Fund.**

BENEFITS

QAC Fund: Created/retained 9,028 jobs since 1999 with a projected 10-year ROI of \$23 for every \$1 of state investment. The Quick Action Closing Fund provides the highest payback ratio.

BACKGROUND

A number of states including Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, and Pennsylvania have closing funds available for use in highly competitive job creation situations. Having a closing fund would ensure, as provided in section 288.1088, Florida Statutes, that sufficient resources are available to respond to extraordinary economic opportunities and to compete effectively for high-impact business facilities, critical private infrastructure in rural areas, and key businesses in economically distressed urban or rural communities.

- ❖ **Support funding for the Quick Response Training Program (QRT) at \$5 million and Incumbent Worker Training (IWT) Program at \$2 million.**

BENEFITS

QRT: Workforce Florida, Inc. has awarded \$57 million to train more than 64,000 workers through the QRT program since 2000. Businesses have provided more than \$829 million in matching funds.

IWT: Over 65,000 jobs have been retained through the IWT program since 2000 and \$24.3 million has been awarded to train more than 84,000 employees. IWT has also induced \$188.8 million in matching funds from qualified businesses.

Other economic development support items:

- ❖ **Support the efforts of the Florida Economic Development Council and EFI effort to secure sustainable funding for economic development operations statewide.**
- ❖ **Support legislative efforts by the Florida Chamber pertaining to economic development.**
- ❖ **Support Space Florida’s retention and development efforts.**

5. Transportation

EDC GOAL/POSITION

Support legislation funding transportation infrastructure and maintenance, including mass transit.

Specific legislation includes:

- ❖ **Modify the Charter County Transit System Surtax statute (212.055) language to allow all counties to hold a referendum on the surtax.**

BENEFITS

This funding can be used for **transit operations, maintenance, and capital**, providing flexibility. According to Florida Department of Revenue’s Office of Tax Research, if this parity is addressed and voters approve the referendum-based surtax, the result would be as follows:

Orange County	Seminole County	Osceola County
0.25% = \$87 million	0.25% = \$18 million	0.25% = \$10 million
0.50% = \$174 million	0.50% = \$36 million	0.50% = \$21 million
1.0% = \$350 million	1.0% = \$73 million	1.0% = \$42 million

BACKGROUND

Counties that adopted a charter prior to January 1, 1984 may levy a discretionary sales surtax for transit, subject to referendum, up to 1 percent. Desired legislation would remove the eligibility date and allow all charter counties to put this surtax to a referendum. Currently, only seven counties are eligible for the surtax, and two of these counties – Duval and Miami-Dade – have elected to use the surtax at .5%. In Metro Orlando, counties that have since adopted a charter and are not eligible for the surtax include Orange, Seminole, and Osceola; Lake County has not adopted a charter. Orange County, METROPLAN Orlando, and the Lake-Sumter Metropolitan Planning Organization (among others) have been involved in this legislative effort in past years.

- ❖ **Support TRIP funding for the improvement of roads in key economic development corridors, including CR 15/Narcoossee Road and SR 50.**

BENEFITS

This will allow our region to **take full advantage of the growing medical city** and other growing economic corridors, making it **more appealing to companies by proactively easing traffic congestion** and **aiding in the creation of high-wage jobs** that will benefit our economy.

- ❖ **Support legislation placing a \$2 surcharge on the use of rental cars for transportation needs.**

BENEFITS

This would keep residents from having another tax levied on them while helping to **alleviate traffic woes**, thus raising the local **quality of life** and our ability to **attract and retain businesses**. Estimates show \$40 million would be raised in Orange County alone, matched dollar-for-dollar by the state.

6. Workforce Initiatives, Incentives

EDC POSITION

Support legislation that will provide funding for the enrollment growth of Florida's community colleges and public school technical centers in order to ensure student access and meet workforce needs.

Specific legislation includes:

- ❖ **Support the 2+2 Direct Connect program between the University of Central Florida and Brevard Community College, Lake-Sumter Community College, Seminole Community College, and Valencia Community College, including funding for joint use facilities.**

BENEFITS

In a time of economic downturn, community colleges generally see an increase in student enrollment and a decrease in state funding. It is imperative that community colleges, as well as state universities, have the necessary funding to be able to **keep pace with increased enrollment growth** in order to **ensure student access and meet workforce needs**.

BACKGROUND

Workforce Education: Converging economic and demographic trends have made an educated workforce the rate determining step to sustained economic growth and development. The continued migration toward a knowledge economy will accelerate the need for highly skilled workers for the foreseeable future. The federal government estimates that between 2004 and 2014, about two out of every three newly created jobs will require at least some postsecondary education or training. During this same time, large numbers of this nation's most experienced workers are projected to retire and leave the workforce.

Combined, these trends suggest future shortages of high-skilled workers that are already being felt in occupations such as nursing and teaching. Florida's ability to fashion a 21st century workforce to ensure its long-term economic competitiveness is contingent upon its ability to advance the education and training of increasing numbers of its citizens. Florida's strategy of increased support and accountability for K-12 education is clearly yielding important dividends, accelerating demand for postsecondary education and training. It is time to capitalize on this growing demand by placing a greater emphasis on workforce education.

Workforce development is shared by a variety of state and local organizations including the Agency for Workforce Innovation, Enterprise Florida, the states' 24 regional workforce boards, tech centers as well as public and private secondary and postsecondary institutions. Florida community colleges have long played a key role in workforce development, serving as the principal providers of advanced-skills training throughout the state. In 2004-05, for example, Florida's community colleges enrolled over 76,000 students who were pursuing an AS degree and over 40,000 who were pursuing a technical certificate. During this same time period, they awarded over 30,000 Associate of Science degrees and/or technical certificates.

2+2 Direct Connect: The Direct Connect program guarantees admission to the University of Central Florida for qualified AA degree candidates from Brevard Community College, Lake-Sumter Community College, Seminole Community College, and Valencia Community College. Joint use facilities are jointly-funded and used for partnership to create a seamless transition between the institutions.

- ❖ **Support matching programs for the Florida College System, including the Community College Facilities Enhancement Challenge Grant Program and the Philip Benjamin Matching Program for Community Colleges.**

BENEFITS

This provides not only the facilities necessary to house new enrollment growth, but also is a match for state funds – something vital to maximize the benefits of public and private partnerships – and an immediate cash flow into the economy.

BACKGROUND

Community College Facilities Enhancement Challenge Grant Program: The initial request is \$62,838,533, with colleges certifying matching donations received and deposited after 2/1/09. Projects enhanced through this program provide a cost-savings to the state in facility construction and access to educational opportunities.

Philip Benjamin Matching Grant Program for Community Colleges: In 2007, college Foundations raised \$52,582,221 in local for donations scholarships and academic programs, with a requested state match of \$44,693,519. In the 2008 legislative session, no state matching funds were appropriated. In 2008, it is anticipated that college Foundations will certify \$25,000,000 in local donations, with a requested match of \$25,000,000.

See the Appendix for more information.

FURTHER BUILDING FLORIDA'S FUTURE

1. Research and Development (R&D) Tax Credit

EDC GOAL/POSITION

Through formal alliances with the Florida Chamber of Commerce, Enterprise Florida, and others, endorse the creation of a Florida R&D Tax Credit to improve the state's business climate for growth-generating R&D activity.

BENEFITS

To truly leverage the investments that have been made and to move towards a more vibrant and entrepreneurial economy, it is imperative that a R&D tax credit be created for the state of Florida. This tax credit would also aid in the attraction and retention of developers and manufacturers of green technology and equipment.

From an economic development perspective, tax credits are proven to incentivize corporate research and development. Per Enterprise Florida, research shows that the federal credit is an effective tool for stimulating additional research and development which in turn leads to faster economic growth. It has also been shown to induce \$1-\$3 of investment for every dollar of taxes foregone. Research by the Federal Reserve indicates that state tax credit programs are nearly as important to corporate development as the federal tax credit program.

In a typical state, the tax credit program has been shown to increase general, company-funded research and development within a state, often enhancing the state's competitiveness by enabling it to draw economic development from other states.

While looking at the benefits of the R&D Tax Credit, it is also important to consider the financial and job loss that comes from NOT having the tax credit. For an example, consider the Federal R&D Tax Credit, which lapsed in December 2007. The Information Technology Association of America (ITAA) has a running tally on website that calculates how long the tax break has been expired, how many jobs have been lost as a result, and how much money it has cost. **As of September 24, 2008, the tax break had been expired for 267 days and had cost 103,823 jobs and over \$13.6 billion.** According to analysis from the National Science Foundation, Small Business Administration, and the Progressive Policy Institute, the R&D credit would have sparked more than \$18.594 billion in economic activity in 2008.

BACKGROUND

Research and development has become the underlying source of wealth in the 21st Century by generating ideas and technologies that spur productivity and economic growth. More market sensitive than other sources of development, R&D companies generate the main body of growth-simulating innovations. Without a state research and development tax credit, Florida lags behind other states in corporate development. Recent research shows that:

- Florida ranks 7th among states in the number of firms utilizing the federal R&D tax credit but only 36th in terms of overall corporate R&D intensity.

- Of the 17 states that rank higher than Florida in terms of corporate R&D spending, 13 of them have R&D tax credits currently in place.
- In terms of corporate R&D intensity, 7 of the top 10 states have state R&D tax credit programs, most among the most generous in the nation.

California's tax credit had a revenue impact of \$120 million in 1996; Pennsylvania's had an impact of \$71 million in 2004. The competition is fierce. If we are to continue to move forward in a globally based economy, Florida must enhance its R&D tax credit program.

2. Florida Research Commercialization Matching Grant Program

EDC POSITION

Should the Federal government renew funding for Phase 2 grants from the Federal SBIR and STTR programs, support the Florida Research Commercialization Matching Grant program at \$5 million annually to accelerate the commercialization of advanced technologies and create successful start-up companies in Florida.

BENEFITS

This program is designed to accelerate the commercialization of technology for start-up businesses, offering grant money to companies that have received Phase 2 grants from the Federal SBIR and STTR programs.

Key program benefits:

- Increase the amount of federal research dollars received by Florida small businesses.
- Build upon the vetting done by federal agencies to accelerate success.
- Encourage the establishment and growth of high-quality, advanced technology firms in Florida.
- Speed commercialization of promising technologies.
- Accelerate deal flow and enhance Florida's investment infrastructure.
- Provide a large incentive for domiciling companies in the state having "gazelle-like" potential, thereby helping retain and attract technology talent to Florida.

As a comparison, during the first 12 years of operation, the Florida High Tech Corridor Council, through the Matching Grants Research Program, delivered an incredible 9-fold investment: \$450 million on an initial investment of just \$50 million. These figures do not include the application of a 3-to-1 multiplier commonly used in economic development assessments.

BACKGROUND

The Federal government previously allocated over \$2 billion annually to two highly competitive programs that encourage start-up businesses to explore commercialization opportunities: the Small Business Innovation Research Program (SBIR) and the Small Business Technology Transfer Program (STTR). Qualified start-up businesses receive their awards in three phases:

- Phase 1 is the start up phase. Awards of up to \$100,000 support exploration of technical merit or feasibility of an idea or technology.
- Phase 2 awards up to \$750,000 to expand Phase 1 results. R&D work is performed, and the developer evaluates commercialization potential.
- Phase 3 is the period during which Phase 2 innovation moves from the laboratory into the marketplace. The business must find other funding.

Florida's participation in the SBIR/STTR programs lags the nation. Florida ranks 31st in terms of its ratio of Phase 2 awards to Phase 1 awards; an indicator of its inability to successfully promote Phase 1 "ideas" to Phase 2 "R&D." This matching grant program is designed to address this problem and to accelerate the successful growth of start-up companies within Florida.

Several States have successfully helped their SBIR/STTR awardees with commercialization matching grants. For example, California implemented a very successful program in 1993. Results indicate that such programs help increase companies' likelihood of success, create high-wage jobs, attract large amounts of private follow-on funding, speed innovations to market, and provide a positive tax revenue return to administering states.

Establish a Florida commercialization match grant program for SBIR/STTR Phase 2 awardees. The program would provide matching grants of up to 25% to Phase 2 awardees to help speed their commercialization processes. To receive money under the Florida Research Commercialization Matching Grant program, a recipient must first receive a federal grant equal to at least 20% of the project total. The state grant would then be a maximum of 25% of the project total. The remaining amount would be any combination of private dollars.

Recommend an appropriation level of \$5 million annually.

The National Entrepreneurship Center (NEC) has offered to administer the program, overseen by a statewide committee. To further support program participants, the NEC would track participant progress and link them with angel investors and early stage seed and venture capital firms.

3. Convention Center

EDC GOAL/POSITION

Support legislation allowing a portion from the sales tax generated from a local convention center to be returned to the community from whence it came, to be used for furthering economic development efforts in the region.

BACKGROUND

2009 would be the sixth year of EDC involvement with this important issue. The EDC has actively supported the adoption of legislation that would rebate one-half of the sales tax that is generated by eligible convention centers – those with more than 30,000 square feet of exhibition space. The proceeds must be used for economic development purposes. In the past, Orange County Mayor Rich Crotty has been an avid supporter of this effort. His future plans are unknown at this time. Osceola County also has an interest in this legislation. Although the funds generated from the sales tax rebate would go directly to Orange and Osceola counties, it is anticipated that the revenue would be used, at least in part, to support economic development activities that are important to the EDC.

Appendix

Florida College System Facility Enhancement Challenge Grant Program 2009-2010: Initial Budget Request

Florida College System Operating Expenses for New Facilities (Including Annualization) 2009-2010:
Budget Request

Florida College System PECO Requests 2009-10 - 2011-12

**FLORIDA COLLEGE SYSTEM
FACILITY ENHANCEMENT CHALLENGE GRANT PROGRAM 2009-2010
INITIAL BUDGET REQUEST**

COLLEGE	PROJECT	PROJECT TYPE	REQUESTED MATCHING FUNDS 09-10	Requested 08-09 Not Matched
BROWARD	Rem/Ren Bldg B 102 for Marine Technology Center-Miramar*	Rem/Ren/Equipment	\$50,000	\$59,803
CENTRAL FLORIDA	Instructional Center - Citrus Campus	New construction	\$1,500,000	\$902,028
	Instructional Center - Levy Campus	New construction	\$1,500,000	
	COLLEGE TOTAL		\$3,000,000	
DAYTONA	DBCC/FSU School of Medicine/Campus Renewal-Daytona Campus	New construction	\$250,000	\$1,995,742
	Hospitality/Tourism Building - Daytona Campus	New construction	\$776,971	
	Marine Science Center - Ponce Inlet	New const/Equipment	\$4,500,000	
	COLLEGE TOTAL		\$5,526,971	
EDISON	Allied Health Sciences & Classroom - Collier Campus	New construction	\$2,000,000	\$1,410,600
GULF COAST	Enhancements for Health Sciences Facilities	Ren/Equipment	\$50,000	\$25,000
HILLSBOROUGH	Culinary Arts/Hospitality Training Center-Dale Mabry Campus	New const/Equipment	\$5,000,000	
INDIAN RIVER	Voc-Tech/Career Pathways Center-Main Campus	New const/Equipment	\$500,000	
LAKE-SUMTER	Joint-use Library - South Lake Center	New const/Equipment	\$1,650,845	\$1,200,845
	Magnet H.S. Science Lab Facility - South Lake Center	New const/Equipment	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000
	COLLEGE TOTAL		\$5,650,845	
MANATEE	Medical Technology & Simulation Bldg - Lakewood Ranch Ctr	New const/Equipment	\$500,000	
	Rem/Ren/Add Library Bldg 8-Bradenton Campus	Rem/ren/add/equip	\$500,000	
	COLLEGE TOTAL		\$1,000,000	
MIAMI-DADE	Land and Facilities Acquisition/Construction - Collegewide	Land Acquisition/Const	\$13,608,454	\$4,108,454
NORTHWEST FLORIDA	Community Services Complex - Niceville Campus	New construction	\$3,399,500	\$2,812,500
PASCO-HERNANDO	Classroom/Support/Administration Bldg - Wesley Chapel Center	Planning/Programming	\$94,617	\$39,233
POLK	Advanced Manufacturing & Technology Bldg - Bartow	Plan/New const/Equipment	\$12,000,000	\$12,000,000
ST. PETERSBURG	Ren/Rem Annex 2 Building - EpiCenter	Renovate/Remodel	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
	Orthotics & Prosthetics Bldg, Site imp. - Health Education Center	Equipment/Site imp	\$8,450	\$7,540
	Ren/Rem Palladium Bldg - St. Petersburg/Gibbs Campus	Equipment	\$300	\$300
	Ren/Rem District Office Building - EpiCenter	Ren/Rem/Site	\$10,000	\$10,000
	Rem/Ren/Add Student Services Bldg - St. Petersburg/Gibbs Campus	Construction/Equipment	\$26,500	\$26,500
	COLLEGE TOTAL		\$2,045,250	
SANTA FE	Fine Arts Facility - Main Campus	Plan/New const/Equipment	\$1,031,000	\$1,031,000
	Alachua Center - Phase III	Construction	\$500,000	
	COLLEGE TOTAL		\$1,531,000	
SOUTH FLORIDA	Rem/Ren/Equip Fine Arts Facility 1500 - Main Campus	Rem/Ren/Equipment	\$1,500,000	\$232,250
TALLAHASSEE	Allied Health Building - Ghazvini Health Education Center	Equipment	\$200,000	\$100,000
VALENCIA	Library & High Tech Classrooms, Bldg 4 - Osceola Campus	New construction	\$5,181,896	\$5,181,896
	Culinary Arts Lab Addition - West Campus	Equipment	\$500,000	\$0
	COLLEGE TOTAL		\$5,681,896	
TOTAL*			\$62,838,533	\$37,393,691

*Note: \$37,393,691 is the unfunded portion from the 08-09 Legislative Budget Request.
All Colleges must certify matching donations received and deposited by February 1, 2009.

**FLORIDA COLLEGE SYSTEM
OPERATING EXPENSES FOR NEW FACILITIES (INCLUDING ANNUALIZATION)
2009-2010 BUDGET REQUEST**

COLLEGE	FACILITY	FCS PROJ. NO.	PROJECT FUND SOURCE	EST. DATE OPER.	SYSTEM AVERAGE O & M EXP/GSF	GSF	TOTAL	RECEIVED	2009-10		ANTICIPATED
								2008-09 (AND/OR PRIOR)	REQUESTED 2009-10	COLLEGE TOTAL	2010-11 ANNUALIZED PROJECTS
Broward	Building 6 Addition - Central	06-36D	PECO	Jan-10	7.05	38,000	\$267,900	\$0	\$133,950		\$133,950
	Miramar Town Center (Adjustment)	04-56	PECO/LOCAL	Jul-09	6.29	-3,900	-\$24,531	\$0	-\$24,531	\$109,419	\$0
Central Florida	Staff Services Facilities B-32 - Main	07-3	PECO	Aug-08	7.05	1,500	\$10,575	\$9,695	\$880		\$0
	Rem/Ren Bldg 1-Founders Hall/Admin w/Addn - Main	06-33	PECO	Dec-09	7.05	5,371	\$37,866	\$22,088	\$15,778		\$0
	Rem/Ren Labs/Exhibit w/Addn-Appleton Museum	06-46	PECO	Nov-08	7.05	2,000	\$14,100	\$9,400	\$4,700		\$0
	Storage Facility - Citrus	NA	PECO	Sep-08	7.05	1,650	\$11,633	\$0	\$11,633		\$0
	Child Dev Center Kitchen Addition - Ocala	NA	PECO	Sep-08	7.05	164	\$1,156	\$0	\$1,156		\$0
	Citrus County Center Classroom Building	07-44	PECO	Aug-09	7.05	36,500	\$257,325	\$0	\$235,881	\$270,028	\$21,444
Chipola	Courtyard Enclosure & Restroom Addition - Main	07-4	PECO/LOCAL	Oct-08	7.05	1,200	\$8,460	\$6,346	\$2,114		\$0
	Courtyard Enclosure - Student Center - Main	07-39	PECO	Jan-10	7.05	2,500	\$17,625	\$0	\$8,813		\$8,812
	Workforce Development Center - Main	08-39	PECO	Mar-10	7.05	23,145	\$163,172	\$0	\$54,391	\$65,318	\$108,781
Daytona State	News Journal Center - Main	NA	LOCAL	Jan-09	7.05	98,000	\$690,900	\$0	\$690,900		\$0
	Relocatables - North	NA	LOCAL	Aug-08	7.05	1,728	\$12,182	\$0	\$12,182		\$0
	Relocatables - Deltona	NA	LOCAL	Aug-08	7.05	6,912	\$48,730	\$0	\$48,730		\$0
	Marine Science Center - Ponce Inlet	NA	LOCAL	Jan-10	7.05	25,000	\$176,250	\$0	\$88,125	\$839,937	\$88,125
Edison	Child Care Training Center - Collier	08-44	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	Aug-08	7.05	10,240	\$72,192	\$66,177	\$6,015	\$6,015	\$0
Fla CC @ Jax	Remodel Bldg A w/Addition - Downtown (Adjustment)	04-38	PECO	Nov-08	6.29	7,196	\$45,263	\$12,580	\$32,683		\$0
	Remodel/New Retail Space - Deerwood	04-51	PECO	Dec-08	7.05	83,246	\$586,884	\$342,349	\$244,535		\$0
	Remodel ACE Building - Cecil Field	06-42	PECO	Dec-08	7.05	10,879	\$76,697	\$44,740	\$31,957		\$0
	Rem/Ren Bldgs N,Q&U w/Infill Addition - South	06-31	PECO	Aug-08	7.05	3,746	\$26,409	\$24,209	\$2,200		\$0
	Burn Ship Fire Training Center - South	07-46	PECO	May-10	7.05	10,922	\$77,000	\$0	\$12,833		\$64,167
	Aircraft Maintenance & Repair Center - Cecil Field	NA	FECGP/LOC	Dec-09	7.05	6,868	\$48,419	\$0	\$28,244		\$20,175
	Brewer Center - Downtown	NA	LOCAL	Aug-08	7.05	13,077	\$92,193	\$0	\$92,193		\$0
	Institute for Food Safety - Downtown	NA	LOCAL	Feb-10	7.05	10,000	\$70,500	\$0	\$29,375		\$41,125
	SE Duval Special Purpose Center	NA	LOCAL	May-09	7.05	7,400	\$52,170	\$0	\$52,170	\$526,190	\$0
Florida Keys	Joint-use Classrooms/Labs - Marathon	06-44	PECO	Jan-08	7.05	8,000	\$56,400	\$51,701	\$4,699		\$0
	Marine Propulsion Bldg - Key West	08-44	PECO	Jan-10	7.05	15,560	\$109,698	\$0	\$54,849	\$59,548	\$54,849
Gulf Coast	Major Ren Health Sciences Bldg w/Addn - Main	04-31	PECO	Apr-09	7.05	15,000	\$105,750	\$26,439	\$79,311		\$0
	Ren Administration Bldg Annex w/Addn - Main	04-9	PECO	Apr-09	7.05	2,200	\$15,510	\$3,879	\$11,631	\$90,942	\$0
Indian River	Clsrms/Labs Human Dev Resource Ctr - Main	NA	FECGP/LOC	Mar-08	6.67	23,000	\$153,410	\$102,273	\$51,137		\$0
	Rem Admin w/Addn - Main	04-40	PECO	Jun-08	6.67	7,500	\$50,025	\$33,350	\$16,675		\$0
	Public Safety Complex - Main	05-57	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	Nov-08	7.05	100,790	\$710,570	\$473,713	\$236,857		\$0
	Brackett Jt-use Library - Mueller (Indian River)	NA	FECGP/LOC	Feb-08	7.05	30,490	\$214,955	\$89,564	\$125,391		\$0
	Vocational/Technical/Career Path Ctr - Main	05-WF	PECO	May-10	7.05	53,947	\$380,326	\$0	\$63,388		\$316,938
	Science,Technology,Engineer,Math Ctr - St. Lucie West	08-54	PECO	May-10	7.05	57,000	\$401,850	\$0	\$66,975	\$560,423	\$334,875
Lake City	Rem/Ren Voc Bldg 21 Clsrms w/Addn - Main	04-53	PECO	Jan-08	7.05	3,227	\$22,750	\$11,375	\$11,375	\$11,375	\$0
Lake-Sumter	Jt-use Library - South Lake Center (Clermont)	NA	FECGP/LOC	Jul-09	7.05	50,000	\$352,500	\$0	\$352,500	\$352,500	\$0
Manatee	Medical Technology & Simulation Bldg - Lakewood Ranch	07-45B	PECO	Jun-10	7.05	41,686	\$293,886	\$0	\$24,491	\$24,491	\$269,395
Miami Dade	Building 2000 - Ph 1 - Hialeah	07-49	PECO/LOCAL	Jul-09	7.05	43,045	\$303,467	\$0	\$303,467		\$0
	Building 2000 - Ph 2 - Hialeah	07-49	PECO/LOCAL	Jan-10	7.05	18,553	\$130,799	\$0	\$65,400		\$65,399
	Building 4000 - Ph 1 - Hialeah	07-49	PECO/LOCAL	Jul-09	7.05	44,700	\$315,135	\$0	\$315,135	\$684,002	\$0
Northwest Florida	Classroom Building - South Walton Center	07-61	PECO	Jul-09	7.05	15,571	\$109,776	\$0	\$109,776		\$0
	Community Service Complex - Niceville	06-55	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	May-10	7.05	101,000	\$712,050	\$0	\$118,675		\$593,375

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									REQUESTED 2009-10	COLLEGE TOTAL	2010-11 ANNUALIZED PROJECTS
	Jt-use Emergency Response Center - Destin	07-WF	FECGP/	Jul-09	7.05	27,000	\$190,350	\$0	\$190,350	\$418,801	\$0
Palm Beach	Technical Education & Training Ctr - Belle Glade	NA	LOCAL	Jan-10	7.05	28,000	\$197,400	\$0	\$98,700	\$98,700	\$98,700
Pasco-Hernando	Clsrms/Labs University Center - West	02-62	PECO	Jul-08	6.67	36,665	\$244,556	\$223,204	\$21,352		\$0
	Rem/Ren Gym to Clsrms & Facilities Bldg - North	04-49	PECO	Jan-08	7.05	14,018	\$98,827	\$52,875	\$45,952		\$0
	Welding Lab & Facilities Bldg - North	05-19	PECO	Jul-09	7.05	16,680	\$117,594	\$0	\$117,594	\$184,898	\$0
Pensacola	Rem/Ren/Add Library - Main	05-83C	PECO	Aug-09	7.05	15,152	\$106,822	\$0	\$97,920	\$97,920	\$8,902
St. Petersburg	Rem/Ren Buildout for Clsrms/Labs/Supp 501-Downtown	05-33	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	Dec-08	7.05	31,721	\$223,633	\$130,453	\$93,180		\$0
	Math/Science/Education Bldg 42 - Clearwater	06-40	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	Oct-08	7.05	59,957	\$422,697	\$317,023	\$105,674		\$0
	Rem/Ren Buildout for Support Bldg 705 - Epicenter	07-23	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	Dec-08	7.05	16,455	\$116,008	\$67,671	\$48,337		\$0
	Rem/Ren Buildout for Clsrms/Labs/Supp 503-Downtown	05-33	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	Dec-08	7.05	25,000	\$176,250	\$102,813	\$73,437		\$0
	Rem/Ren/Add Lib to Student Srvc Bldg 3-St.Pete/Gibbs	04-42	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	Dec-08	7.05	44,055	\$310,588	\$181,176	\$129,412		\$0
	Ren/Add (ADA) Palladium Bldg - St. Pete/Gibbs	NA	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	Dec-08	7.05	4,360	\$30,738	\$0	\$30,738		\$0
	Rem/Ren Buildout for Clsrms/Labs/Offices Ph3-Downtown	05-33	FECGP/LOC/P ECO	Feb-09	7.05	7,874	\$55,512	\$0	\$55,512		\$0
	Delete old Library-SPG/Adjust Midtown	NA	NA	Jul-09	6.67	-34,667	-\$231,229	\$0	-\$231,229	\$305,061	\$0
Seminole	Joint-use Classrooms/Labs w/UCF-Sanford/Lake Mary	06-50	PECO	Feb-10	7.05	109,045	\$768,767	\$0	\$320,320		\$448,447
	Building K Connector-Sanford/Lake Mary	04-48	PECO	Sep-09	7.05	8,939	\$63,020	\$0	\$52,517		\$10,503
	Buildings C & N - Covered Walks - Sanford/Lake Mary	NA	LOCAL	Mar-10	7.05	1,372	\$9,673	\$0	\$3,224		\$6,449
	Delete Temporary Classroom Bldg 300 - Geneva Ctr	NA	NA	Jul-09	6.67	-1,200	-\$8,004	\$0	-\$8,004		\$0
	Delete Star Center Portable T2 #200-Sanford/Lake Mary	NA	NA	Feb-10	6.67	-7,020	-\$46,823	\$0	-\$19,510		-\$27,313
	Delete Storage Building #1900 - Sanford/Lake Mary	NA	NA	Jul-09	6.67	-1,600	-\$10,672	\$0	-\$10,672	\$337,875	\$0
Tallahassee	Allied Health Education Ctr - Main	06-66	PECO	Jun-10	7.05	84,642	\$596,726	\$0	\$49,727	\$49,727	\$546,999
Valencia	Allied Health Bldg 10 - West	05-58	PECO	Aug-08	7.05	85,000	\$599,250	\$549,314	\$49,936		\$0
	Culinary Arts Lab Addition - West	06-49	PECO	Jan-09	7.05	17,535	\$123,622	\$92,716	\$30,906		\$0
	Joint-use Classrooms/Labs w/UCF	07-42	PECO	Jun-09	7.05	100,235	\$706,657	\$0	\$706,657	\$787,499	\$0
TOTALS						1,723,831	\$12,141,889	\$3,047,123	\$5,880,669		\$3,214,097

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FLORIDA COLLEGE SYSTEM
PECO REQUESTS 2009-10 - 2011-12**

COLL	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	TOTAL 3-YEAR
BREV	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	3,000,000
BREV	Rem/rem Fac 2, Gen Instruct Bldg-Palm Bay (ce)	2,176,349			2,176,349
BREV	Public Safety Institute-Melbourne (pc)(c)(ce)	2,224,962	12,282,817	12,026,305	26,534,084
BREV	TOTALS	5,401,311	13,282,817	13,026,305	31,710,433
BROW	Health Science Simulation Center, Central (ce)	3,420,967			3,420,967
BROW	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	4,078,704	5,155,269	4,464,747	13,698,720
BROW	Rem/rem Building 22 w/ Addition-Central (ce)(e)	6,117,315	489,039		6,606,354
BROW	Rem/rem Building 6 w/ Addition-Central (ce)		1,639,669		1,639,669
BROW	Rem/rem Building 31-Downtown (pc)(c)(ce)	1,492,626	5,195,257	529,916	7,217,799
BROW	Building 99 Addition-South (pc)(c)(ce)	1,612,166	5,284,193	538,988	7,435,347
BROW	TOTALS	16,721,778	17,763,427	5,533,651	40,018,856
CFLA	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	282,838	2,019,939	1,749,378	4,052,155
CFLA	Rem/rem Instructional Ctr Ph2 w/mat-Citrus (ce)(e)	1,859,408	144,355		2,003,763
CFLA	Levy Center Infrastructure (pc)	2,863,954			2,863,954
CFLA	Levy Center (pc)(ce)	1,003,595	8,307,860		9,311,455
CFLA	TOTALS	6,009,795	10,472,154	1,749,378	18,231,327
CHIP	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	942,652	1,191,463	1,031,873	3,165,988
CHIP	Building 600 to Bookstore-Main (pce)		2,279,000		2,279,000
CHIP	Replace WF Dev Bldg-life safe&struc-Main (ce)(e)	1,084,528	748,031		1,832,559
CHIP	TOTALS	2,027,180	4,218,494	1,031,873	7,277,547
DAYT	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,866,576	2,359,255	2,043,244	6,269,075
DAYT	Rem/rem B130 with Addition-Main (pc)(ce)		6,827,493	16,473,034	23,300,527
DAYT	Property Acquisition	500,000	500,000	500,000	1,500,000
DAYT	TOTALS	2,366,576	9,686,748	19,016,278	31,069,602
EDIS	Health Sciences Annex addition-Main (ce)	2,640,176			2,640,176
EDIS	Allied Health Sci & Clsrm Bldg w/mat-Collier (pce)(ce)(ce)	2,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	12,000,000
EDIS	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,619,168	2,046,544	1,772,420	5,438,132
EDIS	Rem/rem Clsrms/Labs Bldgs & LRC-Lee & Collier (pc)	4,080,117	2,000,000	2,000,000	8,080,117
EDIS	TOTALS	10,339,461	9,046,544	8,772,420	28,158,425

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FJAX	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	4,551,666	5,753,068	4,982,474	15,287,208
FJAX	Rem/rem Clsrms/Labs Bldgs N,P,Q,R,U & W1w/addn-South (ce)	1,129,601			1,129,601
FJAX	Rem/Ren Acad Skill Ctrs-CW, Info Com & Labs-Kent (p)(c)(e)	695,931	3,703,576	703,921	5,103,428
FJAX	Commercial Driving Ctr-Cecil (pc)(c)		405,750	3,587,293	3,993,043
FJAX	Academic Health Bldg-North (pc)			2,873,119	2,873,119
FJAX	TOTALS	6,377,198	9,862,394	12,146,807	28,386,399
FKEY	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	500,000	500,000	500,000	1,500,000
FKEY	Marine Propulsion Bldg-Main (pc)(e)	3,569,766	463,580		4,033,346
FKEY	Property Acquisition		250,000	250,000	500,000
FKEY	TOTALS	4,069,766	1,213,580	750,000	6,033,346
GULF	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	898,660	1,135,859	983,716	3,018,235
GULF	Corporate & Tech Training Ctr w/local match - Main (ce)	5,265,631	5,080,000		10,345,631
GULF	Property Acquisition	1,000,000		1,000,000	2,000,000
GULF	TOTALS	7,164,291	6,215,859	1,983,716	15,363,866
HILL	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,747,599	2,208,873	1,913,006	5,869,478
HILL	Rem/rem Clsrms/Labs Bldg 601 & 602-Brandon (ce)(ce)	1,066,800	1,066,800		2,133,600
HILL	Rem/rem Clsrms/Labs Tech Bldg-Dale Mabry (pc)(pc)(c)	1,000,000	3,000,000	6,000,000	10,000,000
HILL	Rem/rem Clsrms/Labs-WF & Pub Safety Ctr (p)(pc)(c)	500,000	2,000,000	5,000,000	7,500,000
HILL	Property Acquisition			500,000	500,000
HILL	TOTALS	4,314,399	8,275,673	13,413,006	26,003,078
INDR	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,586,420	1,863,580	1,700,427	5,150,427
INDR	Ren/Rem Fac. #'s 8, 38, & 39-Main (p)(pc)(ce)	1,500,000	3,365,624	5,324,992	10,190,616
INDR	Ren/Rem Fac #'s 1 & 4-Mueller Ctr. (p)(pc)		1,000,000	1,500,000	2,500,000
INDR	Property Acquisition	500,000	500,000	500,000	1,500,000
INDR	TOTALS	3,586,420	6,729,204	9,025,419	19,341,043

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LCTY	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	838,044	1,059,244	917,364	2,814,652
LCTY	Rem/rem Gym to Multipurpose Ctr-Main (pc)(ce)	1,412,000	2,173,130		3,585,130
LCTY	Remodel Bldg 2-Olustee (pce)			1,433,084	1,433,084
LCTY	Library/Audio-Visual Facility - Main complete (ce)	500,000			500,000
LCTY	TOTALS	2,750,044	3,232,374	2,350,448	8,332,866
LSUM	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	615,371	777,797	673,615	2,066,783
LSUM	Telecom/Utilities Infrastructure-Collegewide (pc)(pc)(pc)	1,000,000	1,000,000	500,000	2,500,000
LSUM	Rem/rem Student Services Bldg-2nd Floor-Main (pc)(ce)	1,000,000	1,736,256		2,736,256
LSUM	Rem/rem Learn Ctr w/ add to Student Services-Main (p)(c)		481,015	3,460,538	3,941,552
LSUM	TOTALS	2,615,371	3,995,068	4,634,153	11,244,591
MANA	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,645,129	2,079,358	1,800,838	5,525,325
MANA	Ren/Rem Add Bldg 8, Library-Bradenton (p)(c)(e)	1,250,000	10,430,375	1,800,000	13,480,375
MANA	Clstrm/Lab MedTech Bldg w/mat-Lakewd Rch (ce)	545,586			545,586
MANA	TOTALS	3,440,715	12,509,733	3,600,838	19,551,286
MIAM	Clstrms/Labs,Child Dev&Sup Svcs Fac-Wolfson (ce)(ce)	18,068,825	3,881,175		21,950,000
MIAM	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	9,206,195	11,180,570	9,995,983	30,382,748
MIAM	Rem/rem New space/Clstrms/Labs/Sup Svcs-West (pc)(c)(ce)	5,000,000	5,000,000	4,300,000	14,300,000
MIAM	Rem/rem Cls/Labs/Sup Svcs Bldg 1,2,3,5,7&13-North (pce)	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,800,000	15,800,000
MIAM	Rem/rem Clsr/Labs/Sup Svcs Bldg 1,2,& 3-Hialeah (pc)(c)		3,000,000	4,000,000	7,000,000
MIAM	Rem/rem Cls/Labs/Sup Svcs Bldg 1-InterAmerican (pc)(ce)		3,000,000	3,200,000	6,200,000
MIAM	Rem/rem Cls/Lab/Sup Svc/Off, Bldg 2,5&7-Kendall (p)(c)		3,000,000	4,000,000	7,000,000
MIAM	Proto Clstrm Ph II-Collegewide (spce)(spce)		7,000,000	3,000,000	10,000,000
MIAM	Property Acquisition		2,000,000	2,000,000	4,000,000
MIAM	TOTALS	37,275,020	43,061,745	36,295,983	116,632,748

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NFLA	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	379,898	480,171	415,855	1,275,924
NFLA	Rem/rem Tech Training Facility for Testing (pce)		330,577		330,577
NFLA	Rem/rem Administrative Services Office Space (pce)		382,663		382,663
NFLA	Fire Training Tower (pce)	929,863			929,863
NFLA	Horticulture Lab & Support Facility (pce)			1,183,461	1,183,461
NFLA	TOTALS	1,309,761	1,193,411	1,599,316	4,102,488
NWFL	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,215,152	1,535,889	1,330,165	4,081,206
NWFL	Classroom Building - Sikes Center (pce)	6,324,902			6,324,902
NWFL	Site Improvements - Sikes Center (pc)	234,000	3,132,000		3,366,000
NWFL	Property Acquisition		1,500,000	2,500,000	4,000,000
NWFL	TOTALS	7,774,054	6,167,889	3,830,165	17,772,108
PALM	Public Safety Training Center, LW (c)(c)(e)	14,939,333	14,939,333	2,557,824	32,436,490
PALM	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	3,092,536	3,908,804	3,385,239	10,386,579
PALM	Rem/rem Clsrms/Labs-110,111,205&230-Lk Worth (ce)	2,127,073			2,127,073
PALM	TOTALS	20,158,942	18,848,137	5,943,063	44,950,142
PASC	Clsrms/Labs/Sup Svcs - Spring Hill (ce)	3,000,000			3,000,000
PASC	Clsrms/Labs/Sup Svcs - Wesley Chapel Center (c)(c)(ce)	3,669,539	14,715,807	22,274,191	40,659,537
PASC	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	261,005	415,363	616,059	1,292,427
PASC	TOTALS	6,930,544	15,131,170	22,890,250	44,951,964
PENS	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	2,648,460	3,347,515	2,899,132	8,895,107
PENS	Science Building - Milton (p)(c)(ce)	1,516,850	9,563,056	8,546,206	19,626,112
PENS	Classroom Building-Main (p)(c)		1,798,428	20,475,319	22,273,747
PENS	Property Acquisition		500,000	500,000	1,000,000
PENS	TOTALS	4,165,310	15,208,999	32,420,657	51,794,966

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POLK	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,236,752	1,563,190	1,353,808	4,153,750
POLK	Rem/Ren Learning Resource Center-Main (pc)(c)(ce)	5,620,192	5,000,000	1,807,813	12,428,005
POLK	Rem/Ren Fine Arts Building-Main (pc)(c)(ce)	985,070	8,272,759	8,000,000	17,257,829
POLK	Property Acquisition	500,000	500,000	500,000	1,500,000
POLK	TOTALS	8,342,014	15,335,949	11,661,621	35,339,584
STJR	Major Ren/Rem, Environmental Permit-St. Aug (ce)	2,974,000			2,974,000
STJR	Health/Sci Prototype Bldg w/Match-St. Aug. (ce)	1,220,095			1,220,095
STJR	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	926,784	1,171,406	1,014,502	3,112,692
STJR	Rem/ren Computer Lab Clrms-Orange Park (pce)(pce)(pce)	2,097,752	1,913,203	2,283,725	6,294,680
STJR	Rem/ren Stdtd Services/Registrn-St Aug (pc)			1,687,025	1,687,025
STJR	TOTALS	7,218,631	3,084,609	4,985,252	15,288,492
ST.P	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	3,523,529	4,453,557	3,857,025	11,834,111
ST.P	Ren/Rem, Em repl Chill water loop, infrastr-CL (c)	5,030,615			5,030,615
ST.P	Rem/ren Cls/Labs/Inst Supp Ph 2 w/addn-DT (c)(c)(ce)	5,024,999	5,024,999	2,818,787	12,868,785
ST.P	Rem/ren Soc Sci Bldg,Nat Sci w/addn & Bus Tech-CL (pc)(c)(e)	2,000,000	2,044,741	996,114	5,040,855
ST.P	Property Acquisition	4,000,000	2,000,000	1,950,000	7,950,000
ST.P	Rem/ren 2nd Floor Library-Seminole (pc)			650,000	650,000
ST.P	TOTALS	19,579,143	13,523,297	10,271,926	43,374,366
SANF	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,776,102	2,244,901	1,944,207	5,965,210
SANF	Rem/Ren R Building (pc)(ce)	416,090	3,821,096		4,237,186
SANF	Alachua Center Construction, Phase II (pc)(ce)	1,500,000	1,441,044		2,941,044
SANF	Rem/Ren F Building (pce)			1,009,771	1,009,771
SANF	Alachua Center Construction, Phase III (pce)			1,499,751	1,499,751
SANF	TOTALS	3,692,192	7,507,041	4,453,729	15,652,962
SEMI	SCC/UCF Joint Use Facility (ce)	1,245,335			1,245,335
SEMI	Gen ren/rem, infrastructure and site improvements	1,594,450	2,015,301	1,745,362	5,355,113
SEMI	Rem/ren Bldg L & F to Cls/Lab/Off-Main (c)(e)	5,526,879	980,890		6,507,769
SEMI	Rem/Ren Building A and Weldon Building-Main (pc)			4,000,000	4,000,000
SEMI	TOTALS	8,366,664	2,996,191	5,745,362	17,108,217

