2017 ANNUAL REPORT

Nick Cox
Statewide Prosecutor

OVERVIEW OF THE OFFICE OF STATEWIDE PROSECUTION IN 2017

The Office of Statewide Prosecution had another solid year in 2017. The priorities of the office have generally continued to focus on pills, synthetics, and opiod cases, human trafficking, along with the various fraud cases we have always handled as part of the foundation of what OSP has done. These priorities have continued as some of our main focus based upon the direction of the Attorney General as well as significant input and requests from law enforcement.

We have continued to enjoy outstanding relationships with law enforcement. Our cases often involve multiple law enforcement agencies at one time, so the importance of solid, trusting relationships is critical. This is even a heightened concern when the mix of agencies is federal as well as state law enforcement. Our work with federal agencies continues to be outstanding, and our responses to their requests and needs during investigations has increased our interactions and work with them a great deal over the last several years. This year, we have seen the Department of Justice make efforts to keep more prosecution from federal agents in the federal Courts. Yet, the number of cases we work with federal agencies is high and the coordination between us, the agents, and the United States Attorneys makes for solid enforcement practices.

While we work with city, state and federal law enforcement from around the state, our primary enforcement partner has been the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE). We have historically had a wonderful relationship with FDLE, yet the last few years have seen an unprecedented strong and healthy tie with them. The Commissioner and Asst. Commissioner, who both deserve a great deal of credit for the success we all enjoy, have both indicated that in their experience, the relations between our agencies have never been better and has resulted in highly successful criminal enforcement. This is now particularly important with the new legislation that gave FDLE additional resources and agents to fight terrorism; a fight they want to conduct with OSP as their primary prosecutors. As such, our office has taken part in terrorism trainings with FDLE and has already begun this work with them.

Our relations with prosecutors throughout the state continued to be most healthy in 2017. We continue to be a member of the Florida Prosecuting Attorney's Association and the communication between us and the State Attorneys is outstanding. Since 2011, we have not had one complaint from a State Attorney regarding any lack of communication or disagreement over the handling of cases. To the contrary, the State Attorneys have been very pleased with our efforts to communicate, to ensure no conflicts in any cases may occur as had happened many years ago, and that no "turf wars" have ever taken place. This all results in solid practice and just results in cases.

During 2017, the OSP has continued to maintain a high level of practice, attaining a conviction rate of 95%. Once again, this very successful result took place while the number of cases filed by OSP in 2017 increased almost 17%. Additionally, our number of cases disposed of increased almost 12%. This office has always been proud of the results we have been able to obtain which speaks primarily to the people who make up this office. Our attorneys are experienced, excellent litigators backed by some of the finest legal staff in Florida. The Statewide and Deputy Statewide Prosecutors have routinely reported to the Attorney General that the main thing we feel we brought to the table has been excellent hiring. Our team is second to none!

The convictions in 2017 led to a marked increase in the number of prison and jail sentences as compared to the previous year. Years of prison time increase by over 41% while county jail sentences increased by over 77%. We believe that part of this increase

is due to the number of significant drug trafficking charges our office handled in 2017 to conclusion. While we certainly try to identify the persons who are true drug addicts that got tied up in trafficking rings due to their significant addictions, and thereby try to obtain treatment for them, we also focus on the main traffickers and try to convict them and obtain a harsh penalty for the poison they have peddled.

Additionally, we saw an increase in human trafficking cases during 2017. The focus on these cases, driven by the Attorney General, has led us to have multiple prosecutors and staff who specialize in these most disturbing and complicated cases. With 156 active defendants in human trafficking cases during 2017, we hit a three year high in the numbers of persons charged with such crimes. Again, as with drug cases, we try to identify those who are true victims of human trafficking and get them needed assistance, as opposed to the main traffickers themselves who we hope to harshly punish.

Financially, OSP convictions in 2017 led to almost $16,000,000 of court ordered restitution to victims, a 49% increase from last year. Total financial orders from our cases increased over 19%, which overall far exceeds our operating budget yet again
.
In 2017, we did see a drop in the number of Medicaid Fraud cases referred to us. We will monitor this number in 2018 and try to determine the cause of this drop. We will quickly react to those results once we determine the need and the desire of the Attorney General.

We will now cover some of the particular issues and focuses of our office over the past year. Again, most of these have been provided by members of our team who have taken part in these cases and can give particular insights.

Human Trafficking

In 2017, the Office of Statewide Prosecution continued its commitment to community outreach by attending and speaking at various conferences and workshops concerning Human Trafficking. Assistant Statewide Prosecutors provided training and presentations on various topics and case studies to local law enforcement agencies as well as at the National Colonels Convention for Highway Patrol Commanders; the Florida Conference of Western Attorney Generals; and the International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators Conference.

Arrests

In August 2017, Kelvin Williams, Lara Flachmeier and Sierra Rose were charged with Human trafficking of two adults and one juvenile. Through the course of undercover operations, one victim was rescued and identified her traffickers. Additional investigation led to the identification of two other victims. The victims were recruited by Williams on Backpage.com. Flachmeier and Rose were responsible for purchasing rooms, taking photos of the victims, posting ads for commercial sex and in some cases "training" the victims on how to communicate with customers. Williams would collect all of the money and used physical violence, intimidation and threats to keep the victims from leaving. One victim was even branded. Williams and Flachmeier are in custody awaiting trial. Rose is still at large.

In October 2017 in Palm Beach County, Robert Miner was charged with Human Trafficking, Deriving Support from Proceeds of Prostitution, Branding, Money Laundering, Structuring Currency Transactions, Armed Sexual Battery and Unlawful Use of a Two Way Communications Device to Facilitate a Crime. The initial victim reported to West Palm Beach Police Department that she was recruited to work for "CandyGirlsofMiami.com" by

Miner who was using an alias. Additional victims were later discovered, who reported Miner also used websites titled "exotictalentteam.com" and "redrosecompanions.com." Miner confiscated driver licenses and cut off communication between the victims and their families. Miner also used extortion-like threats and physical violence to coerce the victims into prostitution. The victims reported there were significant earnings from their forced sexual activity and Miner kept all profits, exceeding $225,000. Miner is awaiting trial at this time.

Sentencing

In October 2017, Joshua Carter pleaded guilty to one count of Human Trafficking of a Minor for Commercial Sexual Activity; one Count of Human Trafficking of an Adult for Commercial Sexual Activity, two counts of Deriving Support from Proceeds of Prostitution; one count of Unlawful Use of a Two Way Communications Device to Facilitate a Crime, one count of Racketeering and one count of Conspiracy to Engage in a Pattern of Racketeering Activity in Sarasota County. Carter was sentenced to 15 years in Florida State Prison to be followed by 7 years of Sex Offender Probation. He is also required to register as a Sexual Offender for the rest of his life. The three women that were rescued during the undercover operation entered into residential programs for survivors of Human Trafficking. To date, one survivor has completed the program, been reunited with her family and is enrolled in college. The two remaining survivors are thriving in their respective programs and both have won scholarships for college. Both are expected to graduate from the programs in 2018.

Lastly, OSP continues to be proactive and aggressive partners to law enforcement in ongoing investigations. In 2017, the OSP opened 14 new cases involving 27 targets of investigations throughout Florida regarding potential Human Trafficking included forced labor and commercial sex. OSP will continue to work with our law enforcement partners and non-governmental agencies towards reaching the ultimate goal of eradicating Human Trafficking in our State.

~ Julie Sercus, ASP

Illicit Drugs

The OSP continues its partnership with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in investigating and prosecuting those criminal organizations involved in bringing illicit drugs into this state for distribution in our communities. In many instances, the OSP and our law enforcement partners have utilized, among other available tools of investigation, electronic surveillance of communications (commonly referred to as wiretaps) to dismantle entire organizations of individuals trafficking in illicit drugs. By utilizing this investigative tool when appropriate, the OSP and our partners in law enforcement have been able to not only hold those individuals found in actual possession of illicit drugs accountable, but have also held accountable, through conspiracy prosecutions, those individuals higher up in the organization's hierarchy that are directing the illicit activities of the organization and realizing most of the ill-gotten gains being derived from the criminal activity.

With the success of the fight against pill mills and pharmaceutical drug abuse, the state has seen an increase over the last several years in heroin related deaths. The OSP is responding by working with our law enforcement partners to put an end to this alarming trend utilizing all of the investigative and legislative tools at our disposal. For example, in April, prosecutors convicted a Manatee County man for his role in conspiring to traffic in 28 grams or more of heroin. In that case, Michael Brooks was sentenced to 25 years in state prison and assessed a $500,000 fine after a Manatee County jury found him guilty of the crimes charged. Similarly, in July, two Hillsborough County men, Eugenio Romero

Concepcion and Pablo Romero Concepcion, were each sentenced to 25 years in state prison and assessed a $500,000 fine after a five-day trial resulted in their convictions for Conspiracy to Traffic in Heroin, 28 Grams or More. In August, Edwin Cofresi was convicted by an Osceola County jury of trafficking heroin out of two different businesses in Osceola County: a vehicle repair shop and a discount beverage store. Prosecutors with the OSP convicted him of multiple narcotics related offenses and he was sentenced to 35 years in state prison and assessed a $500,000 fine. Moreover, in late August, an Orange County jury convicted a recently captured fugitive that had been on the run for 7 years prior to his capture in New York. Before his flight to avoid prosecution, Rafael Collazo Rodriguez participated in a drug trafficking organization trafficking in large amounts of heroin from an Orange County barber shop. Upon his conviction at trial, Rodriguez was sentenced to 25 years in state prison and assessed a $500,000 fine.

In addition to fighting the opioid epidemic plaguing this nation, the Office of Statewide Prosecution continues to be on the frontline of the fight against those trafficking in other illicit substances, to include methamphetamine and cocaine. For example, in February an Orange County jury convicted Darrell Williams of Conspiring to Traffic in Cocaine, 400 Grams or More and Trafficking in Cocaine, 400 Grams or More after OSP prosecutors presented evidence to the jury that Williams was trafficking in a kilogram of cocaine. The cocaine was found by our law enforcement partners hidden in a concealed compartment in a vehicle Williams possessed. Williams was subsequently sentenced to 15 years in state prison and assessed a $250,000 fine for his crimes.

The OSP will continue to relentlessly pursue those individuals and organizations involved in the importation and distribution of heroin, methamphetamine, and cocaine in this state. The Office of Statewide Prosecution, along with our law enforcement partners, will continue to use tools such as electronic surveillance and the interception of communications to dismantle entire distribution networks put in place by these criminal organizations, and, upon convictions, will seek lengthy prison sentences for those most culpable.

~ David Gillespie, ASP

White Collar Crime

In 2017, prosecutors in each of OSP's bureaus continued the agency's efforts against the broad swath of thefts, frauds, and schemes known collectively as White Collar Crime. While the concept is timeless, the ever-changing technologies which have become ingrained in today's society have proven to be a tremendous boon for those wishing to separate those who are honest from their money or other assets. In working with such victims, OSP attorneys and victim advocates routinely stress vigilance in protecting one's personal information, as well as the need to keep close track of financial records and credit reports. Among the more common charges levied by Assistant Statewide Prosecutors, by way of a broad sampling, are those relating to the crimes of Identity Theft, Insurance Fraud [which includes numerous tributaries such as Medicaid Fraud and Worker's Compensation Fraud], Organized Retail Theft, and Timeshare Fraud. Owing to Florida's demographics and the generational familiarity many wrongdoers have with modern tricks of the criminal trade, Assistant Statewide Prosecutors oftentimes are able to strengthen their cases by utilizing statutes which offer special protections for senior citizens.

To demonstrate the scope of an OSP case, earlier in the past year the Ft. Myers bureau brought charges against two individuals who were found to be in possession of over 4500 credit card numbers. This is a staggering number when the potential harm is considered, as well as the realization that this information was in the actual possession of the defendants and not in the more amorphous state of being compromised, as has occurred in well-

publicized cases impacting large and well known entities. A defendant with no prior criminal history took a more streamlined approach to identity theft in a case out of the Tampa bureau. Through her job which involved working with insurance companies, she obtained personal identifying information through those data bases of those who shared her first and last names. She was able to obtain credit and loans totaling nearly $100,000 before detection; she was sentenced to over four years in prison. Utilizing the more traditional con-artist weapons of securing, and then betraying, the trust of another, an Orlando real estate agent assisted her husband in purporting to sell the same home—at essentially the same time--to a half dozen of their friends and neighbors under the guise of it being an investment opportunity. She received a 6 year prison sentence and he is currently awaiting trial. The case was a stark and somber reminder of a fundamental truth: regardless of technique or circumstances, there will always be fraud and fraud-related enterprises for the Office of Statewide Prosecution to combat.

~ Robert C. Finkbeiner, Jr., Chief ASP

Public Assistance Fraud

OSP's Jacksonville office has concluded a long-term investigation in which OSP, local law enforcement officers and federal agents together with assistance from the U.S.D.A Inspector General took action against a large number of individuals involving abuse of SNAP / EBT benefits.

Investigation including undercover work disclosed that "stores" which had no real merchandise to sell were conducting inordinate amounts of SNAP/ EBT transactions. These merchants would use their SNAP/EBT terminals to conduct phony transactions for nonexistent merchandise. The cardholder would receive usually 50% of the charged amount in cash; the merchant would keep the rest. No actual items were purchased, no food or other necessities changed hands.

Officers conducted undercover investigations which led to the closure of several such "stores" in connection with this investigation. However, as the stores were disrupted and/or put out of business, the same cardholders would simply move their patronage to another such "store." Sometimes, the assistance of intermediaries was discovered; these people would collect cards and PINs from cardholders, take the information to the merchant, who would charge phony "sales" to the cards, and then the cash would be split as described above, with the added element that the intermediary would get a "cut" of the cash proceeds.

Three RICO cases were brought in connection with this investigation; one remains pending. RICO prosecution of "RNS Meats" and "Sister's Meats" resulted in four convictions, identification of 1,070 cardholders abusing their benefits (promptly flagged for additional administrative action by USDA), and $572,000.00 in fraudulent transactions.

Law Enforcement eventually set up its own "store," a mobile terminal which the undercover officer used in the front seat of a vehicle to conduct explicit cash-for-benefits transactions.

This undercover operation disclosed an additional 109 benefit abusers at the felony level, and $60,000.00 in fraudulent transactions between February and July, 2017. Two RICO cases were brought, with one already having resulted in prison for two individuals and the other still pending. Three more individuals were prosecuted as organizers (each conducting more than 30 transactions with cards belonging to other people). To date, thirty of the 109 felons have been arrested. Warrants remain outstanding for approximately 70 additional felons. Many of those implicated in this operation also turned out to be frequent patrons of the "stores" mentioned earlier.

Many Florida families depend upon this program to meet their needs and use it for its intended purpose. Unfortunately, this investigation revealed

that there are those who are perfectly willing to abuse this vital resource for their own personal greed. OSP will continue our efforts to end this exploitation of such an important program.

~ Richard Mantei, ASP

Prescription Drugs

OSP persists in its pursuit to battle the nationwide opioid epidemic through our partnership with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies investigating and prosecuting those responsible for disseminating into the public, addictive and lethal prescription narcotics into the community. The focus of these investigations include, but are not limited to, doctors, nurses, clinic employees, pharmacists and Drug Trafficking Organizations dealing in illicit prescription drugs.

Although, the State of Florida has been highly successful in dismantling pill mills, the State is still reeling from the lingering effects of excessive opioid prescribing. The trend that is forming now is that instead of seeing a massive number pill mills, generating millions of dollars, we now see doctors and clinics illegally prescribing to make up for failing finances or businesses.

In 2017, OSP commenced prosecution on Jeremy Creech. Creech is a registered Nurse Practitioner running a clinic in Lake County, Florida. In order to maintain the clinic, Creech illegally prescribed opioid narcotics outside the scope of his statutory abilities. Creech forged a doctor's signature on numerous opioid prescriptions to keep his business running. Creech was charged with delivery of opioids and criminal use of personal identification. He is now in the process of seeking a plea to the court. Similarly, in a case out of Brevard County, FL, Dr. Janet Miley, on several occasions prescribed unnecessary opioids to a confidential informant to maintain her business. Dr. Miley, on at least one occasion, allowed a patient to pay for a doctor visit by offering services. The confidential informant used in this case, worked on Dr. Miley's boat which was docked at her personal residence in exchange for paying for one appointment.

The DEA also investigated a pharmacy in Volusia County, FL where the pharmacist, Ekaette Isimin, turned a blind eye to obviously fraudulent prescriptions in order to stave off foreclosure on her home and her business.

The OSP also prosecuted Costadaryll Hughley, who sponsored a number of addicts who went to the doctor for him and surrendered their prescription pills in return for money or a portion of the pills. Hughley then sold the inventory of pills he received to the people in the community. Mr. Hughley went to trial on three severed counts. The jury found him guilty as charged and Hughley was sentenced to 25 years in the Department of Corrections.

Neil Stringer, of Seminole County pled to 10 years in the Department of Corrections for being a co-owner of a clinic distributing thousands of opioids through a clinic and a rehabilitation center.

OSP will continue to work closely with local, state and federal law enforcement partners to prosecute these offenders and to shut down their operations. This work will continue as a priority for OSP as long as the scourge of drugs continues.

~ Nicole Phillips, ASP

OSP Continued Partnership With North Florida High Intensity Drug Trafficking Program

In 2017, Statewide Prosecution continued its successful partnership with the North Florida High Intensity Drug Trafficking Program (NF HIDTA). HIDTA is a program created by Congress with the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, to provide assistance to federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies operating in areas determined to be critical

drug-trafficking regions of the United States. Each of the 28 HIDTAs are federally funded law enforcement coalitions coordinating, combining and leveraging the resources and capabilities of federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies to disrupt and dismantle Drug Trafficking and Money Laundering Organizations. There are three HIDTAs in Florida: North Florida HIDTA, Central Florida HIDTA, and South Florida HIDTA (the Gulf Coast HIDTA includes two Florida counties as well as counties of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee).

In 2006, OSP partnered with the NF HIDTA to create the Prosecutorial Initiative. In 2014, this initiative absorbed the Cash and Asset Seizure Team, a group of experienced law enforcement officers who specialize in tracking, locating, and assisting in the lawful seizure of narcotics-related illicit proceeds. The continued mission of the Prosecutorial Initiative/Cash and Asset Seizure Team is to assist all NF HIDTA initiatives in the development of sound, effective, prosecutable cases against major Drug Trafficking and Money Laundering Organizations. This successful, grant-funded initiative has been continuously lead by the Florida Attorney General's Office of Statewide Prosecution, Jacksonville Bureau. Beyond case development, this initiative produces and provides training and legal analysis to officers and prosecutors, reflective of the current needs of the law enforcement community. Additionally, the Initiative, when called upon, participates in the development of legislation to fight drug trafficking in the State of Florida, including legislation to combat dangerous drugs such as Synthetic Cannabinoids ("Spice", "Incense") and Substituted Cathinones ("Flakka", "Bath Salts"). Again, through the tremendous efforts of Attorney General Pam Bondi, on May 5, 2017, the Fentanyl Derivatives bill, HB477, passed the Florida Legislature, and will become law on October 1, 2017. This most recent new law adds "Fentanyl Derivatives" by class description to Schedule I, adds five specific fentanyl/opioid substitute compounds to Schedule I, adds deaths resulting from the unlawful distribution of fentanyl (or analogs of fentanyl) to Murder, and adds Fentanyl & Fentanyl Derivatives, as well as the 2016 classes of synthetic cannabinoids, substituted cathinones, substituted phenethylamines, N-benzyl Phenethylamines, and substituted phenylcyclohexylamines to compounds subject to mandatory minimum penalties of trafficking provisions. Florida is the second nation in the State to control Fentanyl Derivatives as a class, and the first State to the fentanyl core structure by description specifically.

The OSP partnership with NF HIDTA directly promotes and fulfills the stated and intended directive of Florida Statutes Section 16.56(1)(c). This partnership provides OSP with an excellent source of well-developed, complex cases involving organized crime affecting the NF HIDTA 12-county footprint, as well as promoting great relations with numerous State Attorneys' Offices; overall enhancing the cooperation and understanding between investigating agencies, forensic laboratories and prosecution offices throughout the State.

~Shannon MacGillis, Special Counsel OSP

Conclusion

As OSP enters 2018, we will continue to forward the mission and priorities of the office as dictated by the Attorney General and the needs of law enforcement. Specifically, we will continue to address the large scale drug organizations which we had a significant involvement with in 2017. We will also continue to battle those who lead human trafficking organizations and will try to assist those who are true victims and need our help.

As stated in earlier reports of this office, while seeking to punish major offenders, we are very mindful of the need at times to identify defendants who suffer from a disability or illness (ie – addiction or mental health) or those who are victims of human

trafficking and need our assistance. The justice that may flow from those cases can not only be an effort to get to the root cause of the crime, but can also change a life. The feeling of satisfaction each of our staff can get from such successes can often outweigh even that of obtaining a big conviction. An example of this is shown in an attached letter to Assistant Statewide Prosecutor Julie Sercus in Tampa which is attached as exhibit 1. This letter represents not only the good our office can do, but the impact we can have on futures and lives.

The Office of Statewide Prosecution continues to thrive and do excellent work for the People of Florida. The good work of this office is due to the quality, skill, and caring of the people in it. As the Statewide Prosecutor, I am proud and humbled to work with such fine people.

Exhibit 1

Name: [redacted]

Address: [redacted].

E-mail Address: [redacted]

Daytime Phone #: [redacted]

Education: GED

Planning to attend: [redacted].

Personal Statement:

My name is [redacted] and I am a survivor of human trafficking. I am truly blessed. I grew up in a poor family. I never thought I would even consider going to college. My whole life I was told I was never good enough for anything. As I got older I believed these lies more and more. I got caught up in the streets at an early age. I grew up thinking the world was dark and cold. Surviving in the streets was the only way I knew it felt normal. Luckily though I've been able to see the light through all the darkness.

I am currently in a residential program. While being here I have gained freedom from all the darkness that used to hold me back emotionally and physically. It hasn't been easy but for once in my life I feel like a human being. I value and love myself. I've worked through internal and external problems. I've been able to achieve my GED which is something I never thought I would do. Now that I have my GED it has opened doors for me. I really want to go to college and pursue a career. For the first time in my life I am finally on the right track to do so. I know that the rest of this journey is not going to be easy, but I am preparing myself and I am committed to achieving my goals. I know that I am going to need help along the way. My goal is to make a difference in someone's life either physically or internally. I want to go to law school after I get the basic classes done. I am so passionate about this career because I have been in and out of the system and many of my loved ones have struggled with the same thing as me. Luckily, the prosecutor on my case saw the good in me and basically saved my life. This woman inspired me because she stayed persistent and didn't give up on me when I was ready to give up on myself. I want to be able to make that differences in someone's life. I believe people are good and can change. They just need that person who believes in them and doesn't judge their character based on actions.

I want to use my voice and I feel like I can make a significant difference in the court room. I am committed to accomplish my goals I'm going to take it one day at a time and at the same time stay persistent. I know in my heart that being in the courtroom is my purpose in life and that everything that I have gone through was for this very purpose.

Appendix

Below is a list of the Assistant Statewide Prosecutors assigned to each Office as of December 31, 2017.

Jacksonville	Orlando	Tampa	Ft. Myers	Ft. Lauderdale	Miami	West Palm Beach
Kelsey Bledsoe Office Chief	Robert Finkbeiner Office Chief	Diane Croff Office Chief	Michael-Anthony Pica Office Chief	Julie Hogan Deputy Statewide Prosecutor		Stephanie Tew Office Chief
Joanna Piscitello	Gary Malak	Joseph Ravelo	Audra Thomas-Eth	Oscar Gelpi Special Counsel	Stephen ImMasche	Danielle Dudai
Shannon MacGillis	John Roman	Paul Dontenville	Jennifer Gutmore	Cynthia Avari	Jeremy Franker	Jonathan Bridges
Richard Mantei	Jim Schneider General Counsel	Jessica Costello	Carrie Pollock Gil	Jessica Nordlund	Nickolaus "Hunter" Davis	
	Nicole Phillips	Julie Sercus		Patricia Abdi	Jennifer Fernandez	
	David Gillespie	Joseph Spataro		Priscilla Prado		
	Matthew Davenport	Kelly McKnight		Jeremy Scott		
	Julie Toti	Diana Bock				
	Mary Sammon	Rita Peters				
		Cass Castillo				
		George Bedell				

Below is a list of support staff assigned to each Office as of December 31, 2017.

Tallahassee	Jacksonville	Orlando	Tampa	Ft. Myers	Ft. Lauderdale	Miami	West Palm Beach
Brandon Greene Secretary Specialist	Christopher Floyd Criminal Financial Specialist	Sherrie Elmahmoud Criminal Financial Analyst	Virginia Caswell Administrative Assistant	Janine Hagerdon Executive Secretary	Barbara Goodson Senior Criminal Financial Analyst	Georgina Clinche Senior Executive Secretary	Lisa Cushman Administrative Assistant
	Connie Bland Senior Executive Secretary	Amy Romero Administrative Assistant	Kristina Dalmau Executive Secretary		Thelma Alvarado Research Associate	Barbara Jauregui Executive Secretary	Rosemarie Larosa Executive Secretary
		Matisha Pittman Executive Secretary	Debra Kersting Executive Secretary		Omarelis Jimenez Executive Secretary		
		Angelica Geremia Executive Secretary	Tammy Wade Executive Director		Rhonda Greene Administrative Assistant		
		Antoinette Jackson Executive Secretary					
		Katie O'Rourke Victim Services Specialist					

ATTORNEY GENERAL

PAM BONDI

FLORIDA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL