

1 A bill to be entitled

2 An act relating to human trafficking; creating s.
3 409.1754, F.S.; requiring the Department of Children
4 and Families, in consultation with other agencies,
5 organizations, and individuals, to employ screening
6 and assessment instruments to determine appropriate
7 services for sexually exploited children; providing
8 criteria for placement of such children in safe houses
9 or safe foster homes; permitting certain agencies to
10 use additional assessment instruments; requiring
11 certain employees of the department, community-based
12 care lead agencies, and staff administering the
13 detention risk assessment instrument to receive
14 specialized training; requiring the department and
15 lead agencies to hold multidisciplinary staffings
16 under certain conditions; requiring the department and
17 lead agencies to develop specific plans and protocols;
18 directing the department, the Department of Juvenile
19 Justice, and lead agencies to participate in
20 coalitions, task forces, or similar organizations to
21 coordinate local responses to human trafficking;
22 requiring the department to initiate a local task
23 force under certain circumstances; amending s.
24 409.1678, F.S.; providing definitions; requiring the
25 department to certify safe houses and safe foster
26 homes and certain residential facilities; providing

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27 requirements for certification as a safe house or safe
28 foster home; requiring the department to inspect safe
29 houses and safe foster homes; requiring training for
30 persons providing services in safe houses and safe
31 foster homes; providing rulemaking authority to the
32 department; requiring residential treatment centers or
33 hospitals to provide specialized treatment; providing
34 for service providers to obtain federal or local
35 funding under certain conditions; providing for scope
36 of availability of services; amending s. 39.524, F.S.;
37 providing for review of safe harbor placement of a
38 child in a safe house or safe foster home; revising
39 criteria for placement; authorizing placement in
40 settings other than safe houses and safe foster homes
41 under certain conditions; amending ss. 39.401, 796.07,
42 and 985.115, F.S.; conforming references; amending s.
43 394.495, F.S.; including trauma-informed services for
44 sexually exploited children in the child and
45 adolescent mental health system of care; requiring the
46 Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government
47 Accountability to conduct studies and submit reports
48 to the Governor and Legislature; creating s. 16.617,
49 F.S.; creating the Statewide Council on Human
50 Trafficking; providing for membership, organization,
51 support, and duties; requiring an annual report;
52 providing for a transfer of general revenue funds and

53 | establishing positions; providing an effective date.

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

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57 | Section 1. Section 409.1754, Florida Statutes, is created
58 | to read:

59 | 409.1754 Sexually exploited children; screening and
60 | assessment; training; case management; task forces.-

61 | (1) SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT.-

62 | (a) The department shall develop or adopt one or more
63 | initial screening and assessment instruments to identify,
64 | determine the needs of, plan services for, and determine the
65 | appropriate placement for sexually exploited children. The
66 | department shall consult state and local agencies,
67 | organizations, and individuals involved in the identification
68 | and care of sexually exploited children when developing or
69 | adopting initial screening and assessment instruments. Initial
70 | screening and assessment instruments shall assess the
71 | appropriate placement of a sexually exploited child, including
72 | whether placement in a safe house or safe foster home is
73 | appropriate, and shall consider, at a minimum, the following
74 | factors:

75 | 1. Risk of the child running away.

76 | 2. Risk of the child recruiting other children into the
77 | commercial sex trade.

78 | 3. Level of the child's attachment to his or her

79 exploiter.

80 4. Level and type of trauma that the child has endured.

81 5. Nature of the child's interactions with law
 82 enforcement.

83 6. Length of time that the child was sexually exploited.

84 7. Extent of any substance abuse by the child.

85 (b) The initial screening and assessment instruments shall
 86 be validated, if possible, and must be used by the department,
 87 juvenile assessment centers as provided in s. 985.135, and
 88 community-based care lead agencies.

89 (c) The department shall adopt rules that specify the
 90 initial screening and assessment instruments to be used and
 91 provide requirements for their use and for the reporting of data
 92 collected through their use.

93 (d) The department, the Department of Juvenile Justice,
 94 and community-based care lead agencies may use additional
 95 assessment instruments in the course of serving sexually
 96 exploited children.

97 (2) TRAINING; CASE MANAGEMENT; TASK FORCES.-

98 (a)1. The department and community-based care lead
 99 agencies shall ensure that cases in which a child is alleged,
 100 suspected, or known to have been sexually exploited are assigned
 101 to child protective investigators and case managers who have
 102 specialized intensive training in handling cases involving a
 103 sexually exploited child. The department and lead agencies shall
 104 ensure that child protective investigators and case managers

105 receive this training before accepting a case involving a
106 sexually exploited child.

107 2. The Department of Juvenile Justice shall ensure that
108 juvenile probation staff or contractors administering the
109 detention risk assessment instrument pursuant to s. 985.14
110 receive specialized intensive training in identifying and
111 serving sexually exploited children.

112 (b) The department and community-based care lead agencies
113 shall conduct regular multidisciplinary staffings relating to
114 services provided for sexually exploited children to ensure that
115 all parties possess relevant information and services are
116 coordinated across systems. The department or community-based
117 care lead agency, as appropriate, shall coordinate these
118 staffings and invite individuals involved in the child's care,
119 including, but not limited to, the child's guardian ad litem,
120 juvenile justice system staff, school district staff, service
121 providers, and victim advocates.

122 (c)1. Each region of the department and each community-
123 based care lead agency shall jointly assess local service
124 capacity to meet the specialized service needs of sexually
125 exploited children and establish a plan to develop the necessary
126 capacity. Each plan shall be developed in consultation with
127 local law enforcement officials, local school officials, runaway
128 and homeless youth program providers, local probation
129 departments, children's advocacy centers, guardians ad litem,
130 public defenders, state attorneys' offices, safe houses, and

131 child advocates and service providers who work directly with
132 sexually exploited children.

133 2. Each region of the department and each community-based
134 care lead agency shall establish local protocols and procedures
135 for working with sexually exploited children which are
136 responsive to the individual circumstances of each child. The
137 protocols and procedures shall take into account the varying
138 types and levels of trauma endured; whether the sexual
139 exploitation is actively occurring, occurred in the past, or is
140 inactive but likely to recur; and the differing community
141 resources and degrees of familial support that are available.
142 Child protective investigators and case managers must use these
143 protocols and procedures when working with a sexually exploited
144 child.

145 (3) LOCAL RESPONSE TO HUMAN TRAFFICKING; TRAINING; TASK
146 FORCE.—

147 (a) To the extent that funds are available, the local
148 regional director may provide training to local law enforcement
149 officials who are likely to encounter sexually exploited
150 children in the course of their law enforcement duties. Training
151 shall address the provisions of this section and how to identify
152 and obtain appropriate services for sexually exploited children.
153 The local circuit administrator may contract with a not-for-
154 profit agency with experience working with sexually exploited
155 children to provide the training. Circuits may work
156 cooperatively to provide training, which may be provided on a

157 regional basis. The department shall assist circuits to obtain
158 available funds for the purpose of conducting law enforcement
159 training from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency
160 Prevention of the United States Department of Justice.

161 (b) Circuit administrators or their designees, chief
162 probation officers of the Department of Juvenile Justice or
163 their designees, and the chief operating officers of community-
164 based care lead agencies or their designees shall participate in
165 any task force, committee, council, advisory group, coalition,
166 or other entity in their service area that is involved in
167 coordinating responses to address human trafficking or sexual
168 exploitation of children. If such entity does not exist, the
169 circuit administrator for the department shall initiate one.

170 Section 2. Section 409.1678, Florida Statutes, is amended
171 to read:

172 (Substantial rewording of section. See
173 s. 409.1678, F.S., for present text.)

174 409.1678 Specialized residential options for children who
175 are victims of sexual exploitation.-

176 (1) DEFINITIONS.-As used in this section, the term:

177 (a) "Safe foster home" means a foster home certified by
178 the department under this section to care for sexually exploited
179 children.

180 (b) "Safe house" means a group residential placement
181 certified by the department under this section to care for
182 sexually exploited children.

183 (c) "Sexually exploited child" means a child who has
184 suffered sexual exploitation as defined in s. 39.01(67)(g) and
185 is ineligible for relief and benefits under the federal
186 Trafficking Victims Protection Act, 22 U.S.C. ss. 7101 et seq.

187 (2) CERTIFICATION OF SAFE HOUSES AND SAFE FOSTER HOMES.-

188 (a) A safe house and a safe foster home shall provide a
189 safe, separate, and therapeutic environment tailored to the
190 needs of sexually exploited children who have endured
191 significant trauma. Safe houses and safe foster homes shall use
192 a model of treatment that includes strength-based and trauma-
193 informed approaches.

194 (b) A safe house or a safe foster home must be certified
195 by the department. A residential facility accepting state funds
196 appropriated to provide services to sexually exploited children
197 or child victims of sex trafficking must be certified by the
198 department as a safe house or a safe foster home. An entity may
199 not use the designation "safe house" or "safe foster home" and
200 hold itself out as serving sexually exploited children unless
201 the entity is certified under this section.

202 (c) To be certified, a safe house must hold a license as a
203 residential child-caring agency, as defined in s. 409.175, and a
204 safe foster home must hold a license as a family foster home, as
205 defined in s. 409.175. A safe house or safe foster home must
206 also:

207 1. Use strength-based and trauma-informed approaches to
208 care, to the extent possible and appropriate.

209 2. Serve exclusively one sex.

210 3. Group sexually exploited children by age or maturity
211 level.

212 4. Care for sexually exploited children in a manner that
213 separates those children from children with other needs. Safe
214 houses and safe foster homes may care for other populations if
215 the children who have not experienced sexual exploitation do not
216 interact with children who have experienced sexual exploitation.

217 5. Have awake staff members on duty 24 hours a day, if a
218 safe house.

219 6. Provide appropriate security through facility design,
220 hardware, technology, staffing, and siting, including, but not
221 limited to, external video monitoring or door exit alarms, a
222 high staff-to-client ratio, or being situated in a remote
223 location that is isolated from major transportation centers and
224 common trafficking areas.

225 7. Meet other criteria established by department rule,
226 which may include, but are not limited to, personnel
227 qualifications, staffing ratios, and types of services offered.

228 (d) Safe houses and safe foster homes shall provide
229 services tailored to the needs of sexually exploited children
230 and shall conduct a comprehensive assessment of the service
231 needs of each resident. In addition to the services required to
232 be provided by residential child caring agencies and family
233 foster homes, safe houses and safe foster homes must provide,
234 arrange for, or coordinate, at a minimum, the following

235 services:

- 236 1. Victim-witness counseling.
- 237 2. Family counseling.
- 238 3. Behavioral health care.
- 239 4. Treatment and intervention for sexual assault.
- 240 5. Education tailored to the child's individual needs,
- 241 including remedial education if necessary.
- 242 6. Life skills training.
- 243 7. Mentoring by a survivor of sexual exploitation, if
- 244 available and appropriate for the child.
- 245 8. Substance abuse screening and, when necessary, access
- 246 to treatment.
- 247 9. Planning services for the successful transition of each
- 248 child back to the community.
- 249 10. Activities structured in a manner that provides
- 250 sexually exploited children with a full schedule.
- 251 (e) The community-based care lead agencies shall ensure
- 252 that foster parents of safe foster homes and staff of safe
- 253 houses complete intensive training regarding, at a minimum, the
- 254 needs of sexually exploited children, the effects of trauma and
- 255 sexual exploitation, and how to address those needs using
- 256 strength-based and trauma-informed approaches. The department
- 257 shall specify the contents of this training by rule and may
- 258 develop or contract for a standard curriculum. The department
- 259 may establish by rule additional criteria for the certification
- 260 of safe houses and safe foster homes that shall address the

261 security, therapeutic, social, health, and educational needs of
 262 sexually exploited children.

263 (f) The department shall inspect safe houses and safe
 264 foster homes before certification and annually thereafter to
 265 ensure compliance with the requirements of this section. The
 266 department may place a moratorium on referrals and may revoke
 267 the certification of a safe house or safe foster home that fails
 268 at any time to meet the requirements of, or rules adopted under,
 269 this section.

270 (g) The certification period for safe houses and safe
 271 foster homes shall run concurrently with the terms of their
 272 licenses.

273 (3) SERVICES WITHIN A RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER OR
 274 HOSPITAL.—Residential treatment centers licensed under s.
 275 394.875, and hospitals licensed under chapter 395 that provide
 276 residential mental health treatment, shall provide specialized
 277 treatment for sexually exploited children in the custody of the
 278 department who are placed in these facilities pursuant to s.
 279 39.407(6), s. 394.4625, or s. 394.467. For such children, these
 280 facilities shall meet the requirements of subparagraphs (2)(c)1.
 281 and 3.-7. and paragraph (2)(d). The facilities shall ensure that
 282 children are served in single-sex groups and that staff working
 283 with such children are adequately trained in the effects of
 284 trauma and sexual exploitation, the needs of sexually exploited
 285 children, and how to address those needs using strength-based
 286 and trauma-informed approaches.

287 (4) FUNDING FOR SERVICES; CASE MANAGEMENT.—

288 (a) This section does not prohibit any provider of
 289 services for sexually exploited children from appropriately
 290 billing Medicaid for services rendered, from contracting with a
 291 local school district for educational services, or from
 292 obtaining federal or local funding for services provided, as
 293 long as two or more funding sources do not pay for the same
 294 specific service that has been provided to a child.

295 (b) The lead agency shall ensure that all sexually
 296 exploited children residing in safe houses or safe foster homes
 297 or served in residential treatment centers or hospitals pursuant
 298 to subsection (3) have a case manager and a case plan, whether
 299 or not the child is a dependent child.

300 (5) SCOPE OF AVAILABILITY OF SERVICES.—To the extent
 301 possible provided by law and with authorized funding, the
 302 services specified in this section may be available to all
 303 sexually exploited children whether such services are accessed
 304 voluntarily, as a condition of probation, through a diversion
 305 program, through a proceeding under chapter 39, or through a
 306 referral from a local community-based care or social service
 307 agency.

308 Section 3. Section 39.524, Florida Statutes, is amended to
 309 read:

310 39.524 Safe-harbor placement.—

311 (1) Except as provided in s. 39.407 or s. 985.801, a
 312 dependent child 6 years of age or older who has been found to be

313 a victim of sexual exploitation as defined in s. 39.01(67)(g)
314 must be assessed for placement in a safe house or safe foster
315 home as provided in s. 409.1678 using the initial screening and
316 assessment instruments provided in s. 409.1754(1). ~~The~~
317 ~~assessment shall be conducted by the department or its agent and~~
318 ~~shall incorporate and address current and historical information~~
319 ~~from any law enforcement reports; psychological testing or~~
320 ~~evaluation that has occurred; current and historical information~~
321 ~~from the guardian ad litem, if one has been assigned; current~~
322 ~~and historical information from any current therapist, teacher,~~
323 ~~or other professional who has knowledge of the child and has~~
324 ~~worked with the child; and any other information concerning the~~
325 ~~availability and suitability of safe house placement. If such~~
326 placement is determined to be appropriate for the child as a
327 result of this assessment, the child may be placed in a safe
328 house or safe foster home, if one is available. However, the
329 child may be placed in another setting, if the other setting is
330 more appropriate to the child's needs or if a safe house or safe
331 foster home is unavailable, as long as the child's behaviors are
332 managed so as not to endanger other children served in that
333 setting ~~As used in this section, the term "available" as it~~
334 ~~relates to a placement means a placement that is located within~~
335 ~~the circuit or otherwise reasonably accessible.~~

336 (2) The results of the assessment described in s.
337 409.1754(1) ~~subsection (1)~~ and the actions taken as a result of
338 the assessment must be included in the next judicial review of

339 the child. At each subsequent judicial review, the court must be
340 advised in writing of the status of the child's placement, with
341 special reference regarding the stability of the placement and
342 the permanency planning for the child.

343 (3) (a) By December 1 of each year, the department shall
344 report to the Legislature on the placement of children in safe
345 houses and safe foster homes during the year, including the
346 criteria used to determine the placement of children, the number
347 of children who were evaluated for placement, the number of
348 children who were placed based upon the evaluation, and the
349 number of children who were not placed.

350 (b) The department shall maintain data specifying the
351 number of children who were referred to a safe house or safe
352 foster home for whom placement was unavailable and the counties
353 in which such placement was unavailable. The department shall
354 include this data in its report under this subsection so that
355 the Legislature may consider this information in developing the
356 General Appropriations Act.

357 Section 4. Paragraph (b) of subsection (2) and paragraph
358 (b) of subsection (3) of section 39.401, Florida Statutes, are
359 amended to read:

360 39.401 Taking a child alleged to be dependent into
361 custody; law enforcement officers and authorized agents of the
362 department.—

363 (2) If the law enforcement officer takes the child into
364 custody, that officer shall:

365 (b) Deliver the child to an authorized agent of the
366 department, stating the facts by reason of which the child was
367 taken into custody and sufficient information to establish
368 probable cause that the child is abandoned, abused, or
369 neglected, or otherwise dependent. For such a child for whom
370 there is also probable cause to believe he or she has been
371 sexually exploited, the law enforcement officer shall deliver
372 the child to the department. ~~The department may place the child~~
373 ~~in an appropriate short-term safe house as provided for in s.~~
374 ~~409.1678 if a short-term safe house is available.~~

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376 For cases involving allegations of abandonment, abuse, or
377 neglect, or other dependency cases, within 3 days after such
378 release or within 3 days after delivering the child to an
379 authorized agent of the department, the law enforcement officer
380 who took the child into custody shall make a full written report
381 to the department.

382 (3) If the child is taken into custody by, or is delivered
383 to, an authorized agent of the department, the agent shall
384 review the facts supporting the removal with an attorney
385 representing the department. The purpose of the review is to
386 determine whether there is probable cause for the filing of a
387 shelter petition.

388 (b) If the facts are sufficient and the child has not been
389 returned to the custody of the parent or legal custodian, the
390 department shall file the petition and schedule a hearing, and

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391 the attorney representing the department shall request that a
392 shelter hearing be held within 24 hours after the removal of the
393 child. While awaiting the shelter hearing, the authorized agent
394 of the department may place the child in licensed shelter care,
395 ~~or in a short-term safe house if the child is a sexually~~
396 ~~exploited child,~~ or may release the child to a parent or legal
397 custodian or responsible adult relative or the adoptive parent
398 of the child's sibling who shall be given priority consideration
399 over a licensed placement, or a responsible adult approved by
400 the department if this is in the best interests of the child.
401 Placement of a child which is not in a licensed shelter must be
402 preceded by a criminal history records check as required under
403 s. 39.0138. In addition, the department may authorize placement
404 of a housekeeper/homemaker in the home of a child alleged to be
405 dependent until the parent or legal custodian assumes care of
406 the child.

407 Section 5. Subsection (6) of section 796.07, Florida
408 Statutes, is amended to read:

409 796.07 Prohibiting prostitution and related acts.—

410 (6) A person who violates paragraph (2)(f) shall be
411 assessed a civil penalty of \$5,000 if the violation results in
412 any judicial disposition other than acquittal or dismissal. Of
413 the proceeds from each penalty assessed under this subsection,
414 the first \$500 shall be paid to the circuit court administrator
415 for the sole purpose of paying the administrative costs of
416 treatment-based drug court programs provided under s. 397.334.

417 The remainder of the penalty assessed shall be deposited in the
 418 Operations and Maintenance Trust Fund of the Department of
 419 Children and Family Services for the sole purpose of funding
 420 safe houses and safe foster homes ~~short-term safe houses~~ as
 421 provided in s. 409.1678.

422 Section 6. Paragraph (b) of subsection (2) of section
 423 985.115, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

424 985.115 Release or delivery from custody.—

425 (2) Unless otherwise ordered by the court under s. 985.255
 426 or s. 985.26, and unless there is a need to hold the child, a
 427 person taking a child into custody shall attempt to release the
 428 child as follows:

429 (b) Contingent upon specific appropriation, to a shelter
 430 approved by the department or to an authorized agent ~~or short-~~
 431 ~~term safe house under s. 39.401(2)(b).~~

432 Section 7. Paragraph (p) is added to subsection (4) of
 433 section 394.495, Florida Statutes, to read:

434 394.495 Child and adolescent mental health system of care;
 435 programs and services.—

436 (4) The array of services may include, but is not limited
 437 to:

438 (p) Trauma-informed services for children who have
 439 suffered sexual exploitation as defined in s. 39.01(67)(g).

440 Section 8. The Office of Program Policy Analysis and
 441 Government Accountability shall conduct an annual study on
 442 commercial sexual exploitation of children in the state. The

443 study shall assess the extent of commercial sexual exploitation
444 of children, including, but not limited to, its prevalence in
445 various regions of the state. The study shall also identify
446 specialized services needed by sexually exploited children and
447 any gaps in the availability of such services by region,
448 including, but not limited to, residential services and
449 specialized therapies. The study shall analyze the effectiveness
450 of safe houses, safe foster homes, residential treatment centers
451 and hospitals with specialized programs for sexually exploited
452 children, and other residential options for serving sexually
453 exploited children in addressing their safety, therapeutic,
454 health, educational, and emotional needs, including, but not
455 limited to, the nature and appropriateness of subsequent
456 placements, extent of sexual exploitation postplacement, and
457 educational attainment. The study shall also include the number
458 of children involuntarily committed to treatment facilities who
459 are victims of sexual exploitation and the outcomes of those
460 children for the 3 years after completion of inpatient
461 treatment. All state agencies and contractors receiving state
462 funds of any kind shall comply with each request for data and
463 information from the Office of Program Policy Analysis and
464 Government Accountability. By July 1 of each year, beginning in
465 2015, the Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government
466 Accountability shall report its findings to the Governor, the
467 President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of
468 Representatives.

469 Section 9. Section 16.617, Florida Statutes, is created to
 470 read:

471 16.617 Statewide Council on Human Trafficking; creation;
 472 membership; duties.—

473 (1) CREATION.—There is created the Statewide Council on
 474 Human Trafficking within the Department of Legal Affairs. The
 475 council is created for the purpose of enhancing the development
 476 and coordination of state and local law enforcement and social
 477 services responses to fight commercial sexual exploitation as a
 478 form of human trafficking and to support victims.

479 (2) MEMBERSHIP.—

480 (a) The council shall consist of the following members:

481 1. The Attorney General, or a designee, who shall serve as
 482 chair.

483 2. The Secretary of Children and Families, or a designee,
 484 who shall serve as vice chair.

485 3. The State Surgeon General, or a designee.

486 4. The Secretary of Health Care Administration, or a
 487 designee.

488 5. The executive director of the Department of Law
 489 Enforcement, or a designee.

490 6. The Secretary of Juvenile Justice, or a designee.

491 7. The Commissioner of Education, or a designee.

492 8. One member of the Senate appointed by the President of
 493 the Senate.

494 9. One member of the House of Representatives appointed by
495 the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

496 10. An elected sheriff appointed by the Attorney General.

497 11. An elected state attorney appointed by the Attorney
498 General.

499 12. Two members appointed by the Governor, and two members
500 appointed by the Attorney General, who have professional
501 experience to assist the council in the development of care and
502 treatment options for victims of human trafficking.

503 (b) Each member shall be appointed to a 4-year term.
504 However, for the purpose of achieving staggered terms, the
505 members initially appointed by the Attorney General, the
506 President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of
507 Representatives shall each serve a 2-year term. All subsequent
508 appointments shall be for 4-year terms. Any vacancy shall be
509 filled in the same manner as the original appointment for the
510 remainder of the unexpired term.

511 (c) A member may not receive a commission, fee, or
512 financial benefit in connection with serving on the council.
513 Council members may be reimbursed for per diem and travel
514 expenses in accordance with s. 112.061 by the state agency that
515 the member represents. If a member is not affiliated with a
516 state agency, the member shall be reimbursed by the Department
517 of Legal Affairs.

518 (3) ORGANIZATION AND SUPPORT.—

519 (a) The first meeting of the council shall be held no
520 later than September 1, 2014. Thereafter, the council shall meet
521 at least once each calendar quarter. Meetings may be held via
522 teleconference or other electronic means.

523 (b) A majority of the members of the council shall
524 constitute a quorum.

525 (c) The Department of Legal Affairs shall provide the
526 council with staff necessary to assist the council in the
527 performance of its duties.

528 (4) DUTIES.—The council shall:

529 (a) Develop recommendations for comprehensive programs and
530 services for victims of human trafficking to include
531 recommendations for certification criteria for safe houses and
532 safe foster homes.

533 (b) Make recommendations for apprehending and prosecuting
534 traffickers and enhancing coordination of responses.

535 (c) Annually hold a statewide policy summit in conjunction
536 with an institution of higher learning in this state.

537 (d) Work with the Department of Children and Families to
538 create and maintain an inventory of human trafficking programs
539 and services in each county, including, but not limited to,
540 awareness programs and victim assistance services, which can be
541 used to determine how to maximize existing resources and address
542 unmet needs and emerging trends.

543 (e) Develop policy recommendations that advance the duties
544 of the council and further the efforts to combat human
545 trafficking in our state.

546 (5) REPORT.—By October 31 of each year, beginning in 2015,
547 the council shall submit a report to the President of the Senate
548 and the Speaker of the House of Representatives summarizing the
549 accomplishments of the council during the preceding fiscal year
550 and making recommendations regarding the development and
551 coordination of state and local law enforcement and social
552 services responses to fight human trafficking and support
553 victims.

554 Section 10. For the 2014-2015 fiscal year, the Department
555 of Children and Families may request a budget amendment pursuant
556 to chapter 216, Florida Statutes, to transfer no more than \$3
557 million in general revenue funds between Specific Appropriations
558 323 through 342 of the 2014-2015 General Appropriations Act, HB
559 5001, in order to implement the provisions of this act. Three
560 full-time equivalent positions with associated salary rate of
561 116,427 are established to implement the provisions of this act.

562 Section 11. This act shall take effect July 1, 2014.