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GOVERNOR

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**Office of the Governor**

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September 30, 2025

The Honorable Ron DeSantis  
Governor of the State of Florida  
The Capitol, PL 05  
Tallahassee, FL 32399

Dear Governor DeSantis:

Enclosed is the Florida State Agency Offices of Inspectors General Metrics Report. This report highlights the oversight and accountability role played by Offices of Inspector General across state agencies. This report emphasizes the structure of our community and its ability to deliver high-value oversight and strategic insight.

The Report further affirms the essential role of the Office of Inspector General function in safeguarding public resources, strengthening internal controls, and fostering a culture of accountability across Florida state government.

If you have any questions or would like to discuss this further, please contact me at your convenience.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Melinda M. Miguel".

Melinda M. Miguel  
Chief Inspector General

Enclosure

cc: Jason Weida, Chief of Staff  
Leda Kelly, Director, Office of Policy and Budget

# EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR



## OFFICE OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR GENERAL



Florida State Agency Offices of Inspectors General Metrics Report

SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

## PURPOSE, SCOPE, AND METHODOLOGY

Section 14.32, Florida Statutes (F.S.), creates the Office of the Chief Inspector General in the Executive Office of the Governor with “responsibility for promoting accountability, integrity, and efficiency in the agencies under the jurisdiction of the Governor.” Additionally, § 20.055, F.S., creates an Office of Inspector General (OIG) within each state agency to provide a central point for coordination of and responsibility for activities that promote accountability, integrity, and efficiency in state government.<sup>1</sup> OIGs accomplish their statutory duties and responsibilities by conducting independent and objective assurance services, advisory services, reviews, investigations, inspections, and other activities that promote economy, efficiency, and effectiveness, and detect, deter, and prevent fraud, waste, and abuse in state government.

OIGs conduct their work in accordance with the *Principles and Standards for Offices of Inspectors General*, as published by the Association of Inspectors General, and other professional standards as outlined in statute. Currently, OIGs provide oversight within 35 state agencies, five (5) Water Management Districts, and the State Board of Administration.

In 2015, changes to § 20.055, F.S., enabled the Chief Inspector General to appoint, evaluate, and remove for cause, inspectors general in the agencies under the direct supervision of the Governor. For inspectors general in agencies not under the direct supervision of the Governor, § 20.055, F.S., states that “each inspector general shall report to and be under the general supervision of the Agency Head.” All inspectors general, regardless of their reporting structure, shall be appointed without regard to political affiliation and shall not be subject to supervision by any other employee of the state agency.

Some state agency OIGs have a law enforcement function, as follows:

- Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles
- Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
- Florida Department of Law Enforcement
- Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
- Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation
- Florida Department of Corrections
- Florida Department of Legal Affairs
- Florida Department of Financial Services
- Florida Lottery

These nine (9) OIGs have the authority to conduct “internal affairs” investigations of alleged misconduct by sworn law enforcement personnel within each of their respective agencies. The OIGs listed above, apart from the Florida Lottery, employ sworn law enforcement officers in their investigative function. Sworn law enforcement investigators within an OIG may be assigned to conduct both criminal and administrative employee misconduct investigations for their agency’s sworn or non-sworn staff. Sections 112.532 – 112.534, F.S. (Law Enforcement Officers’ and Correctional Officers’ Rights – commonly referred to as the Police Officers’ Bill of Rights), outlines investigative procedures when conducting investigations of sworn law enforcement personnel.

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<sup>1</sup> The Chief Inspector General serves as the inspector general for the Executive Office of the Governor.

The Office of the Chief Inspector General circulated a survey to all OIGs and analyzed the OIGs annual reports for Fiscal Year 2024-25, to collect and report the information outlined in this report.<sup>2</sup> This report summarizes the OIGs collective responses<sup>3</sup> and highlights the role OIGs play in ensuring accountability, transparency, and efficiency within state government.<sup>4</sup>

The information contained in this report is divided into the following sections:

- Workforce,
- Audits,
- Quality Assurance Reviews,
- Investigations,
- Accreditation,
- Outreach Activities,
- Other Activities,
- Summary.

## WORKFORCE

Under this section, OIGs categorized their workforce into five (5) distinct, functional roles to reflect the diversity of responsibilities and ensure clarity in resource allocation. These categories included: 1) Leadership, consisting of roles such as Inspectors General, Deputy Inspectors General, Chiefs of Investigations, and Directors of Audit; 2) Audit Staff, responsible for conducting assurance services and advisory services; 3) Investigative Staff, who handle complaints, investigations, and fact-finding activities; 4) Support/Other Staff, who provide essential administrative and operational assistance; and 5) Staff Assigned to Other Duties, whose primary responsibilities fall outside the scope of § 20.055, F.S.

In Fiscal Year 2024-25, OIGs reported that there were 649 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions across all OIGs as follows: 13 of the 32 OIGs (41%) have five (5) FTEs or less; four (4) of the 32 OIGs (13%) have between six (6) and nine (9) FTEs; ten (10) of the 32 OIGs (31%) have between 10 and 20 FTEs, and five (5) of the 32 OIGs (15%) have more than 20 FTEs. The five (5) OIGs with more than 20 FTEs<sup>5</sup> represent 66% of the total (428 of 649) of all OIG staff throughout the workforce.

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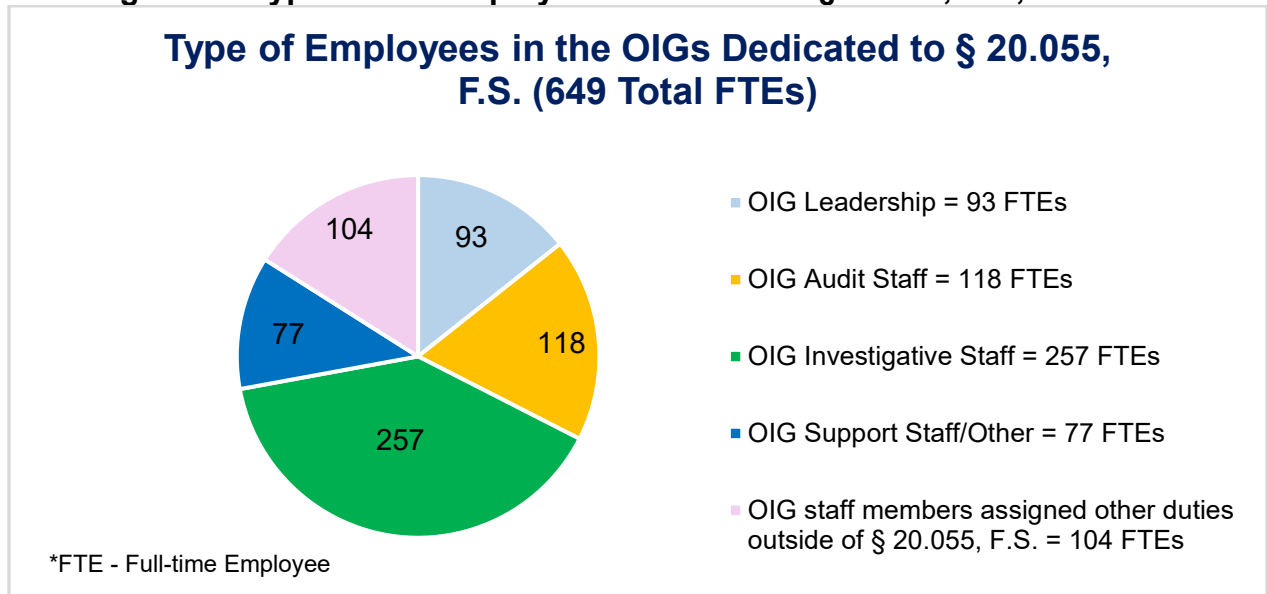
<sup>2</sup> For a list of OIGs who reported information for this report, please see Appendix A. For a listing of all state agency OIGs, please see Appendix B.

<sup>3</sup> The reporting metrics referred to within this report are based on survey results received from 32 agencies in August and September 2025.

<sup>4</sup> The Office of the Chief Inspector General provided definitions to the OIGs for completing the survey to ensure consistency and transparency in reporting, enabling accurate assessment of the OIG's effectiveness and alignment with statutory mandates.

<sup>5</sup> The five (5) OIGs with more than 20 FTEs are the Department of Children and Families OIG (77 FTEs), the Department of Corrections OIG (240 FTEs), the Department of Juvenile Justice OIG (48 FTEs), the Florida Department of Law Enforcement OIG (27 FTEs), and the Department of Transportation OIG (36 FTEs).

**Figure 1 – Type of OIG Employees Dedicated to § 20.055, F.S., Activities**



*Source: OIG Reporting Metrics Surveys (32 Agency OIGs Reporting), in August and September 2025*

Although the staffing distribution shows that nearly 40% of OIG personnel are dedicated to investigations, 163 of the 257 FTEs are investigative staff with the Department of Corrections OIG.<sup>6</sup> When the Department of Corrections investigative FTEs (163) are subtracted from the total number of investigative FTEs (257), the remaining investigative positions (94 of 486 FTEs or 19%) and audit positions (118 of 486 FTEs or 24%) align with the OIGs core mission of ensuring accountability, addressing misconduct, and providing sufficient support for proactive risk mitigation, cybersecurity audits, and internal controls through assurance and advisory services.

OIG staff members assigned to other duties outside of § 20.055, F.S., include:

- Department of Children and Families OIG Appeals Hearings Section, with 42 FTEs who conduct administrative fair hearings for applicants or recipients of public assistance programs when the Department's action, or failure to act, adversely affects individual or family eligibility for federally funded assistance.
- Department of Juvenile Justice OIG, with 29 FTEs in the Background Screening Unit who assist the Department with meeting statutory and agency background screening standards for employment.
- Department of Corrections OIG, with 13 FTEs in both its Use of Force Unit, responsible for reviewing all reported use of force incidents occurring at correctional institutions, as well as use of force incidents involving state probation officers, and in its Central Intake Unit, responsible for ensuring all reportable incidents and correspondence involving stakeholders in correctional facilities are reviewed and dispositioned in accordance with procedures and directives.

<sup>6</sup> This includes the Bureau of Criminal Investigations, which conducts criminal investigations involving Department operations, contracts, staff, inmates, visitors, and volunteers; and the Bureau of Internal Affairs, which reviews all incidents involving use of force at state and private correctional institutions.

- Department of Law Enforcement OIG Professional Standards Unit, with eight (8) FTEs who review and investigate all complaints received that allege a Department member has violated law, review, rule, or agency policies or procedures, and the Customer Complaints Unit, responsible for review, referral, and response for all complaints and correspondence related to its members, services, and outside entities.
- Department of Elder Affairs OIG Guardianship Investigations Unit, with five (5) FTEs who handle complaints filed against professional or public guardians.
- Department of Education OIG Early Learning Fraud Prevention Unit, with two (2) FTEs who prevent and detect instances of fraud in the statewide early learning system. Anti-fraud activities focused on providing technical assistance and sharing best practices with early learning coalitions. The Fraud Prevention Unit also partners with other government agencies to improve the identification of potentially fraudulent activity.
- Department of Revenue OIG, with three (3) FTEs who are responsible for administrative functions, external audit liaison, data analytics for the office, preparation of management reports, development of office policies and procedures, and conducting internal inspections as required by the Internal Revenue Service.
- Department of Transportation OIG, with one (1) FTE within the Quality Assurance and Operations Support Section which provides quality assurance and operations support to the OIG. This section is responsible for the annual risk assessment, work plan development, and development and publication of the annual report. This section also handles the office's day-to-day operations to include budget, human resources, training, procurement, and media production.
- State University System Board of Governors OIG, with one (1) FTE within the Office of Compliance. This Office is responsible for promoting and supporting a culture of compliance, risk management, and accountability within the Board Office by conducting compliance reviews and providing training. The office assists in the prevention and detection of conduct that is contrary to applicable laws, regulations, rules, policies, or procedures; and promotes a culture that encourages a commitment to compliance.

## AUDITS

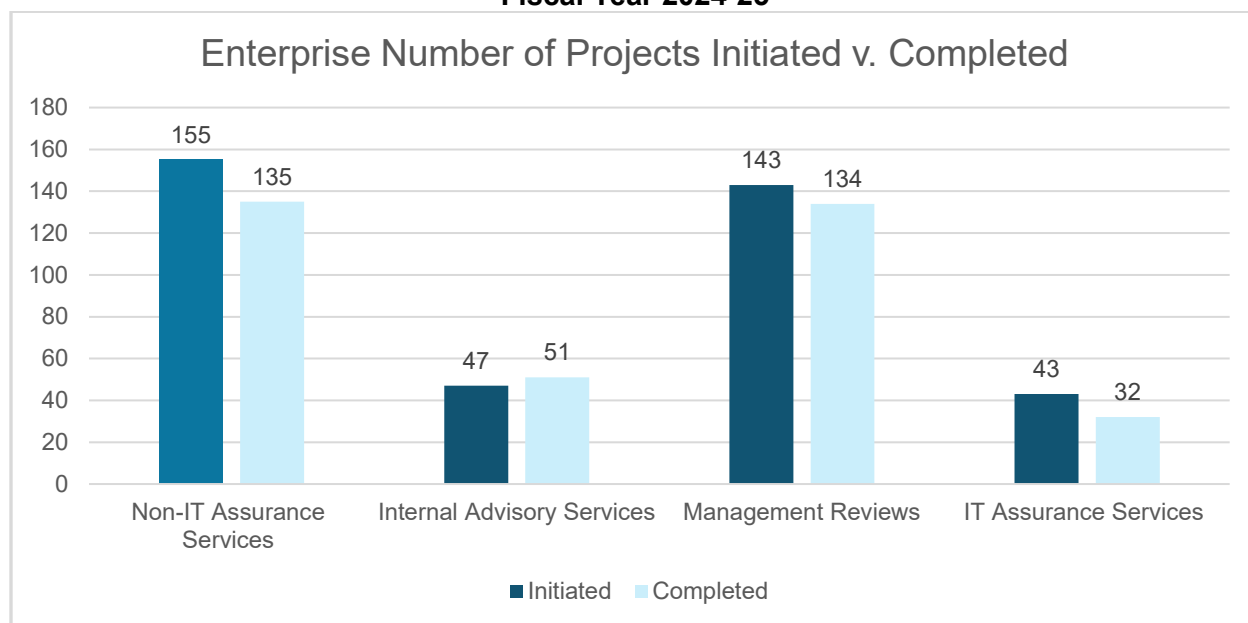
Section 20.055, F.S., mandates that each state agency OIG include an audit function. The audit function provides independent and objective assurance and consulting services to improve agency operations, access internal controls, ensure fiscal accountability, and evaluate programs. OIG staff conduct audits in accordance with professional standards and document the results in reports provided to the agency head and senior management within their respective agencies.

The goals of the audit function in OIGs include improving efficiency and effectiveness through the identification of areas for improvement in operations and resource allocation in state agencies; enhancing accountability of state agencies by reviewing internal controls and fiscal management; promoting transparency within state government through the comprehensive reporting of audit findings; and, adding value by activity as an independent consulting partner to help agencies identify and achieve their strategic objectives.



With 118 FTEs assigned to audits, the OIGs collectively initiated and completed 135 non-Information Technology (IT) assurance projects during the reporting period, while also advancing internal advisory, IT assurance, and follow-up review activities, as required by § 20.055, F.S. This level of output, particularly in areas such as internal audit follow-ups (284 completed) and audit-related recommendations (489 completed), reflects a disciplined prioritization of risk and a commitment to delivering oversight value.

**Figure 2 – Number of OIG Internal Audit Projects Initiated and Completed in Fiscal Year 2024-25**



*Source: OIG Reporting Metrics Surveys (32 Agency OIGs Reporting), August and September 2025*

In 2021, § 20.055, F.S., was amended to require that OIGs develop a specific cybersecurity audit plan as a part of its long-term and annual audit plan. As a result, the Chief Inspector General created the Florida Cyber Pathways Enterprise Audit Program, which is a statewide initiative designed to 1) strengthen cybersecurity oversight and resilience across state agencies by training and upskilling internal audit staff; 2) align audit practices with the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Cybersecurity Framework (CSF) and Florida law; and 3) use a systematic audit approach designed to drive behavior and encourage compliance with NIST CSF.

The program builds a structured pathway for evaluating agency maturity levels, encouraging compliance with statewide cybersecurity standards, and identifying risks in critical systems, networks, and data environments. Through enterprise audits and targeted reviews, the program provides agencies with a roadmap for improving security controls, while also developing workforce capacity in cyber auditing. By combining standardized testing protocols, risk-based prioritization, and cross-agency coordination, the program not only enhances accountability, but it also creates sustainable pathways for continuous improvement and capacity building in Florida's cybersecurity posture.

Since Fiscal Year 2021-22, the Office of the Chief Inspector General has spearheaded the state's enterprise internal cybersecurity audits in collaboration with state agency OIGs. This initiative includes offering just-in-time training during the audit cycle, providing technical assistance to

auditors, and establishing a comprehensive framework in the form of standard audit programs and materials to all auditors participating in these enterprise cybersecurity audit engagements.

Additionally, since Fiscal Year 2021-22, the Office of the Chief Inspector General has hosted 48 cybersecurity specific training sessions, providing 21,972 hours of training to 706 unique attendees across state government. Attendees have included not only those from state-agency OIGs, but also local OIG offices, University OIG staff, Clerks of Courts, Agency Chief Information Officers, Agency Information Security Managers, and other agency IT-staff. Each OIG issues separate independent audits and the Office of the Chief Inspector General issues a roll-up report prior to September 15<sup>th</sup> of each year, summarizing the cybersecurity audit results across the enterprise. In Fiscal Year 2024-25 alone, over 3,100 hours of training certificates were distributed to 297 unique attendees over 16 training sessions.

## QUALITY ASSURANCE REVIEWS

State agency OIGs, including the Office of the Chief Inspector General, undergo a Quality Assurance Review every three years by the Florida Auditor General.<sup>7</sup> In accordance with § 11.45(2)(i), F.S., the Florida Auditor General reviews the quality assurance and improvement program for each OIGs internal audit activity on a three-year cycle. The Florida Auditor General further reviews the OIGs compliance with specific provisions of § 20.055, F.S., governing the operation of OIG internal audit activities. The OIGs continue to demonstrate a high level of compliance with statutory and professional standards.

As reported in the OIGs survey responses, 31 of 32<sup>8</sup> OIGs were fully compliant with applicable professional auditing standards.

## INVESTIGATIONS

Under § 20.055, F.S. Agency OIGs are responsible for initiating, conducting, and coordinating investigations that promote integrity, accountability, and efficiency. These investigations aim to detect, prevent, and eradicate fraud, waste, mismanagement, misconduct, and other abuses in state agency programs and operations. The overarching goal of these investigations is to uphold the accountability and integrity of state agencies.

The OIGs serve as the central point for coordinating various investigative activities within state agencies. The OIGs receive and process complaints of alleged violations of agency policies, procedures, rules, or laws by the agency of its employees. OIGs also conduct investigations in

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<sup>7</sup> The Florida Auditor General is an officer of the Legislature who serves as an **external, independent audit function** distinct from agency OIGs. Whereas OIGs provide internal oversight within their respective agencies, the Florida Auditor General conducts statewide financial, compliance, and operational audits of state agencies, universities, colleges, and certain local governments. Appointed by the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee, the Auditor General reports findings to the Legislature, ensuring accountability for public resources and supporting transparency, efficiency, and compliance in government operations. State agency OIGs provide an **internal, independent audit function** and are housed within each state agency designed to add value within the Executive Branch of Florida government.

<sup>8</sup> The Florida Auditor General found the Department of Military Affairs to be generally compliant with professional auditing standards. One additional agency, the Department of Legal Affairs, did not demonstrate compliance with professional auditing standards related to the conduct of periodic internal assessments to evaluate conformance with professional auditing standards.

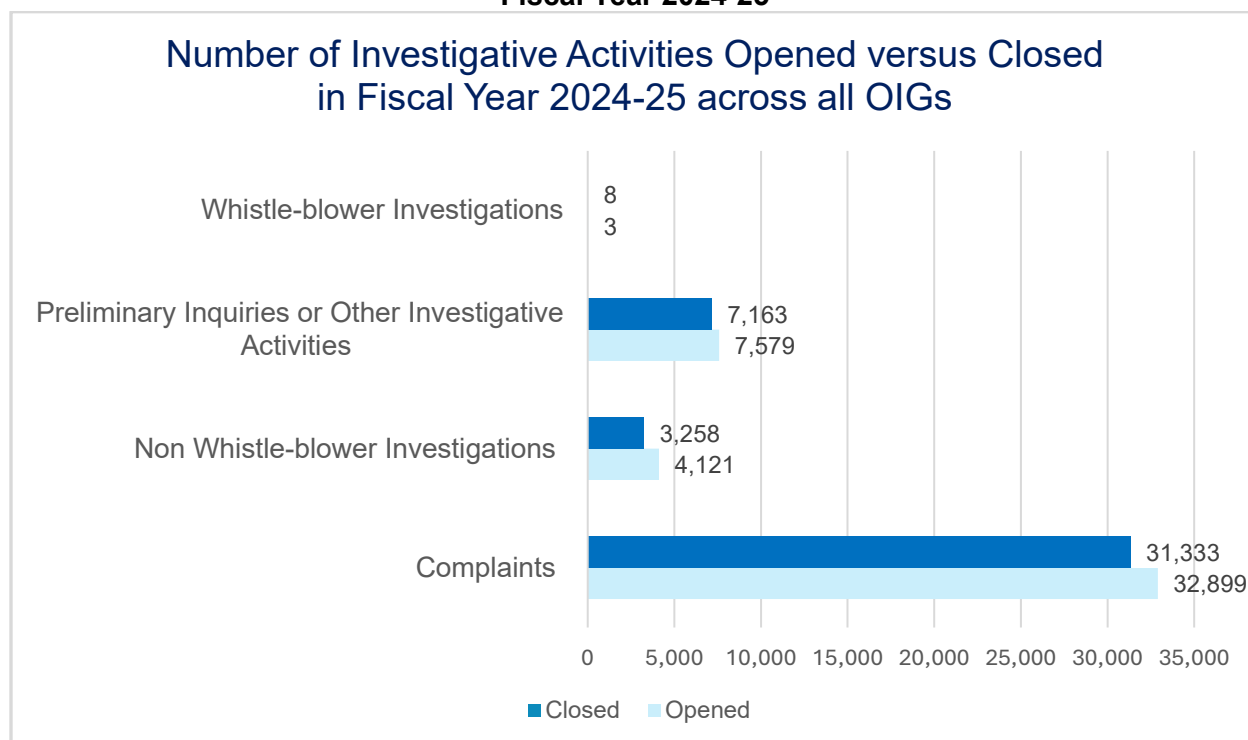


compliance with Florida’s Whistle-blower’s Act, §§ 112.3187-112.31895, F.S., ensuring statutory protection for those who report wrongdoing and whose complaints meet statutory provisions.

By identifying and addressing misconduct and inefficiencies, OIG investigations contribute to the overall improvement of agency programs and operations. The OIG investigators serve as the dedicated point of contact within each state agency for handling these critical oversight functions. Their role is both proactive and reactive, to provide assurance that state agencies operate in a lawful, ethical, and efficient manner.

In Fiscal Year 2024-25, OIGs managed a substantial volume of complaints and investigations, demonstrating both operational efficiency and strategic focus in addressing high-risk issues. The data presented in this chart highlights the number of investigative activities in Fiscal Year 2024-25, including OIG oversight on personnel actions, referrals, and substantiated findings.

**Figure 3 – Number of Investigative Activities Opened versus Closed in Fiscal Year 2024-25**



Source: OIG Reporting Metrics Surveys (32 Agency OIGs Reporting), August and September 2025

During Fiscal Year 2024-25, OIGs received a total of 32,899 complaints and successfully closed 31,333 of them.<sup>9</sup> Additionally, OIGs initiated 7,579 preliminary inquiries or other investigative activities and completed 7,163 of them.

Of the 3,258 non-Whistle-blower investigations completed, 840 resulted in substantiated allegations and 292 personnel actions taken by management. Also, these activities led to 262

<sup>9</sup> These differing figures represent complaints that spanned the fiscal year. For example, a complaint received in late June of 2024 may not have been closed until after the end of Fiscal Year 2024-25.

referrals to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Office of Executive Investigations, and/or other external authorities.

As part of initial complaint intake, OIG investigators are responsible for evaluating each complaint for application of Florida's Whistle-blower's Act. However, 604 complaints required that OIGs complete a more in-depth Whistle-blower assessment. In Fiscal Year 2024-25, the OIGs initiated three (3) Whistle-blower investigations and closed eight (8).

## ACCREDITATION

Accreditation programs are a longstanding way to ensure high standards of professionalism. The Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation (CFA) certifies that an agency met specific requirements. Florida law enforcement agencies and Inspectors General can become accredited through the CFA, which is a 15-member volunteer commission that includes two representatives appointed by the Chief Inspector General. Accreditation serves as a critical benchmark for ensuring that an OIG investigative function operates in alignment with nationally recognized standards of excellence.

The investigative function of OIGs accredited through the CFA demonstrates that OIGs investigative functions meet rigorous criteria for integrity, accountability, and professionalism consistent with statewide law enforcement and oversight standards. This process ensures OIGs conduct investigations objectively, thoroughly, and in alignment with best practices, while reinforcing public confidence in the independence of the OIG function.

The following chart lists the 25 of 32 participating agency OIGs who have been accredited, as well as the initial date of accreditation. If applicable, we have also noted the number of times the OIG was reaccredited.

Agency	Date of Initial Accreditation	Number of Times Reaccredited
Agency for Health Care Administration	February 22, 2017	Two
Agency for Persons with Disabilities	June 24, 2021	One
Department of Business and Professional Regulation	February 20, 2020	One
Department of Children and Families	October 28, 2009	Five
Department of Commerce	June 22, 2016	Three
Department of Corrections	October 7, 2015	Three
Department of Education	February 6, 2014	Three
Department of Elder Affairs	June 21, 2017	Two
Department of Environmental Protection	October 28, 2009	Five
Department of Financial Services	February 24, 2016	Three

Department of Health	September 29, 2011	Four
Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles	February 3, 2011	Four
Department of Juvenile Justice	June 24, 2015	Three
Department of Legal Affairs	June 21, 2017	Two
Department of Management Services	October 3, 2018	Two
Department of Revenue	June 27, 2013	Four
Department of State	October 3, 2018	Two
Department of the Lottery	July 1, 2010	Four
Department of Transportation	October 28, 2009	Five
Division of Emergency Management	June 21, 2017	Two
Executive Office of the Governor	February 22, 2017	Two
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission	June 27, 2013	Four
Florida Housing Finance Corporation	February 22, 2017	Two
Office of Insurance Regulation	February 20, 2020	One
State University System Board of Governors	February 20, 2020	One

## OUTREACH ACTIVITIES

Every OIG considers requests from management throughout the year to complement the agencies' missions. Some OIGs conduct educational briefings for various stakeholders. These activities are a vital component of the OIGs' mission to add value and increase transparency about role of the OIGs.

During the fiscal year, the OIGs conducted 248 outreach presentations to department employees and external stakeholders, reaching an estimated 10,356 attendees. These efforts educate agency personnel and contractors on the roles and responsibilities of the OIG.

## OTHER ACTIVITIES

During the fiscal year, OIGs responded to 65 senior executive project requests, demonstrating responsiveness to leadership priorities.

In addition, while not all OIGs perform background screenings, 17,297 background screenings were reported in Fiscal Year 2024-25.

Agency OIGs also responded to 85 incidents as part of their role within state agency Computer Security Incident Response Teams (CSIRT) during Fiscal Year 2024-25. Agency OIG representatives are often responsible for overseeing investigations and determining when to contact law enforcement about potential criminal activity discovered during an incident review.

## SUMMARY

These reporting metrics for Fiscal Year 2024-25 highlight the oversight and accountability role played by OIGs across state agencies. While the combined General Appropriations Act budgets for all agencies who participated in reporting exceed \$113 billion and support nearly 97,000 FTEs, the OIGs operate with a focused workforce of 649 FTEs dedicated to audit, investigations, leadership, and support functions. Combined, these 649 FTEs represent less than 1% of the total of all FTEs for the 32 reporting agencies. This lean, yet effective, structure enabled the OIG community to produce tangible results and impact throughout Florida state government during Fiscal Year 2024-25.

Collectively, these results underscore the OIGs' ability to deliver high-value oversight and strategic insight. The data affirms the essential role of the OIG function in safeguarding public resources, strengthening internal controls, and fostering a culture of accountability across Florida state government.

While the presence of Inspectors General across Florida agencies provides a critical deterrent effect against fraud, waste, abuse, and misconduct, this impact cannot be empirically quantified for purposes of this report. Deterrence is, by its nature, an intangible safeguard—its value lies in preventing improper actions before they occur, making the “absence” of misconduct difficult to measure in metrics or statistics. As with broader law enforcement and oversight functions, the deterrent influence of OIGs is best understood as a protective force multiplier that reinforces accountability and ethical behavior, even though it cannot be captured through traditional audit or investigative data.

This report highlights the collective work and impact of agency OIGs during Fiscal Year 2024-25 in promoting accountability, integrity, and efficiency in state agencies.

## APPENDIX A

The following 32 agencies submitted survey results and information to support the facts, figures, and performance metrics outlined in this report.

### **Participating Agencies**

Agency for Health Care Administration  
Agency for Persons with Disabilities  
Department of Business and Professional Regulation  
Department of Children and Families  
Department of Commerce  
Department of Corrections  
Department of Education  
Department of Elder Affairs  
Department of Environmental Protection  
Department of Financial Services  
Department of Health  
Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles  
Department of Juvenile Justice  
Department of Law Enforcement  
Department of Legal Affairs  
Department of Management Services  
Department of Military Affairs  
Department of Revenue  
Department of State  
Department of Transportation  
Department of Veterans' Affairs  
Division of Emergency Management  
Executive Office of the Governor  
Florida Department of the Lottery  
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission  
Florida Housing Finance Corporation  
Florida State Courts System  
Office of Financial Regulation  
Office of Insurance Regulation  
Public Service Commission  
Southwest Florida Water Management District  
State University System Board of Governors

## APPENDIX B

The following is a list of names and contact information for relevant State Agency Inspectors General.

### State Agency Inspectors General

Agency	Inspector General	Email	Phone
Executive Office of the Governor	Melinda Miguel	Melinda.M.Miguel@eog.myflorida.com	(850) 717-9264
Agency for Healthcare Administration	Brian Langston	Brian.Langston@ahca.myflorida.com	(850) 412-3990
Agency for Persons with Disabilities	Erin Romeiser	Erin.Romeiser@apdcares.org	(850) 414-7008
Department of Children and Families	Keith Parks	Keith.Parks@myflfamilies.com	(850) 488-1225
Department of Business and Professional Regulation	Rodney Mackinnon	Rodney.Mackinnon@myfloridalicense.com	(850) 414-6700
Division of Emergency Management	Mandi Mitchell	Mandi.Mitchell@em.myflorida.com	(850) 815-4184
Department of Commerce	James Landsberg	James.Landsberg@commerce.fl.gov	(850) 245-7135
Department of Environmental Protection	Candie Fuller	Candie.Fuller@floridadep.gov	(850) 245-3151
Department of Juvenile Justice	Robert Munson	Robert.Munson@fldjj.gov	(850) 921-6344
Department of Military Affairs	Jennifer Ranick	Jennifer.L.Ranick.nfg@army.mil	(904) 823-0126
Department of Management Services	Heather Robinson	Heather.Robinson@dms.fl.gov	(850) 488-5285
Department of Education	Mike Blackburn	Mike.Blackburn@fldoe.org	(850) 245-0403



Agency	Inspector General	Email	Phone
Department of Elder Affairs	Taroub Faraj	FarajT@elderaffairs.org	(850) 414-2342
Department of Health	Michael Bennett	Michael.Bennett@flhealth.gov	(850) 245-4141
Florida Department of the Lottery	Andy A. Mompeller	MompellerA@flalottery.com	(850) 487-7726
Department of State	David Ulewicz	David.Ulewicz@dos.fl.gov	(850) 245-6469
Department of Transportation	Kris Sullivan	Kris.Sullivan@dot.state.fl.us	(850) 410-5800
Florida Department of Corrections	Kenneth Sumpter	Kenneth.Sumpter@fdc.myflorida.com	(850) 488-9265
Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services	Angela Roddenberry	Angela.Roddenberry@fdacs.gov	(850) 245-1360
Department of Financial Services	Dawn Case	Dawn.Case@myfloridacfo.com	(850) 413-3112
Office of Financial Regulation	Bonnie Deering	Bonnie.Deering@flofr.gov	(850) 410-9696
Office of Insurance Regulation	Linh Trang	Linh.Trang@floiir.com	(850) 413-3113
Department of Legal Affairs/Office of Attorney General	Kathryn Sullivan	Kathryn.Sullivan@myfloridalegal.com	(850) 414-3456
Department of Revenue	Angie Welch	Angie.Welch@floridarevenue.com	(850) 617-8152
Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles	Mike Stacy	MikeStacy@flhsmv.gov	(850) 617-3104
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission	Percy E. Griffin III	Percy.Griffin@myfwc.com	(850) 488-6068

Agency	Inspector General	Email	Phone
Department of Veterans' Affairs	David Marzullo	David.Marzullo@fdva.fl.gov	(727) 518-3202 x 5570
Florida Gaming Control Commission	Vacant	Vacant	(850) 880-3433
Florida Public Service Commission	Valerie Peacock	VPeacock@psc.state.fl.us	(850) 413-6071
State University System Board of Governors	Julie Leftheris	Julie.Leftheris@flbog.edu	(850) 245-0466
Florida State Courts System	Millicent Burns	BurnsM@flcourts.org	(850) 488-9123
Citizens Property Insurance Corporation	Mark Kagy	Mark.Kagy@citizensfla.com	(850) 521-8318
Florida Department of Citrus	Vacant	Vacant	(863) 537-3974
Florida Department of Law Enforcement	Lourdes Howell-Thomas	LourdesHowell-Thomas@fdle.state.fl.us	(850) 410-7240
Florida Housing Finance Corporation	Chris Hirst	Chris.Hirst@floridahousing.org	(850) 488-4197
State Board of Administration	Kimberly Stirner	Kimberly.Stirner@sbafla.com	(850) 488-4406
Northwest Florida Water Management District	Jack Furney	Jack.Furney@nwfwater.com	(850) 878-6189
South Florida Water Management District	Tim Beirnes	TBeirnes@sfwmd.gov	(561) 68206398
St. Johns River Water Management District	Sam Gardner	SGardner@sjwmd.com	(386) 329-4500
Suwanee River Water Management District	Sam McCall	SMcall@lrcm.com	(850) 878-6189

Agency	Inspector General	Email	Phone
Southwest Florida Water Management District	Brian Werthmiller	Brian.Werthmiller@swfwmd.state.fl.us	(352) 796-7211