

STATE OF FLORIDA
CONSTITUTION REVISION COMMISSION
FEBRUARY 6, 2018

RICK CASE ARENA @ DON TAFT
UNIVERSITY CENTER
3301 COLLEGE AVENUE
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
12:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

ATTENDEES:

CARLOS BERUFF
LISA CARLTON
TIMOTHY CERIO
JOSE FELIX DIAZ
ERIKA DONALDS
ANNA MARIE HERNANDEZ GAMEZ
ARTHENIA JOYNER
FRED KARLINSKY
BELINDA KEISER
WILLIAM SCHIFINO
CHRIS SMITH
BOB SOLARI
JOHN STEMBERGER
JACQUI THURLOW-LIPPISCH
CAROLYN TIMMANN
NICOLE WASHINGTON

1 (Thereupon, the following meeting is had:)

2 CHAIR: Good afternoon, everyone. I would
3 like to welcome all of you to the Constitution
4 Revision Commission meeting, the first one
5 since we had our commission meetings. If you
6 would kindly set your cell phones to vibrate or
7 turn them off.

8 Before we begin we'd like to thank our
9 host, Nova Southeastern University for allowing
10 us to use the Rick Case Arena, having the
11 assistance of their amazing staff. I can tell
12 you we've traveled all over the state, and this
13 is one of the best set-ups we've seen, so thank
14 you very much, Eddie.

15 My name is Carlos Beruff, and I was
16 appointed by Governor Rick Scott as the
17 chairman of the Constitutional Revision
18 Committee Commission, which is called CRC for
19 short. We live in a world of acronyms, so you
20 might as well get used to that one, too. Today
21 I am joined by my fellow commissioners. To my
22 right is Commissioner Gamez, Commissioner
23 Karlinsky, Commissioner Washington. Mr.
24 Stemberger is not here yet. To my left is
25 Commission Keiser and Commissioner Joyner.

1 Above me to my left is Commissioner Solari,
2 Commission Carlton immediately behind me,
3 Commissioner Schifino, who is famous,
4 Commissioner Thurlow-Lippisch, Commissioner
5 Timmann. We are pleased to be here.

6 If you will all stand the invocation will
7 be led by Commissioner Belinda Keiser.

8 (Thereupon, the invocation is conducted.)

9 CHAIR: The pledge of allegiance will be
10 led by Allie and Spencer Karlinsky, the
11 children of Fred Karlinsky and his wife Autumn.
12 Thank you.

13 (Thereupon, the pledge of allegiance is conducted.)

14 CHAIR: Thank you, you may sit. That's
15 the reason we're doing what we're doing. Today
16 is the first stop on the road to the ballot, of
17 the public hearing tour, that we promised last
18 Spring after we would take all of the proposals
19 and get them through the Committees, so that we
20 can start getting serious deliberations on
21 what's left. We'd like to get feedback from
22 the thirty-seven remaining proposals that will
23 go before the full commission in March and
24 April.

25 You can read the full text of each of

1 these proposals in FLCRC.gov. We respectfully
2 request that you keep your remarks focused on
3 the proposals under active consideration. If
4 you would like to speak to the CRC today, you
5 would have filled out a card. The cards will
6 be heard in the order they were filled out. We
7 will call on speakers to appear. If there's
8 any materials you'd like to have -- to leave
9 with us, we will enter then into the record.
10 The record is digitally maintained, so
11 everything you give us will get put on the
12 website, and available for everyone to see.

13 This is a long meeting. We have noticed
14 until 7:00 p.m. All Floridians who sign up to
15 speak by 7:00 p.m. will be given an opportunity
16 to be heard. We would ask each speaker to
17 limit their remarks to two minutes. We will be
18 calling up multiple people at a time, so please
19 listen for your name. Today's meetings, as all
20 our meetings, are recorded, and the full
21 transcript is also available at FLCRC.gov.

22 At some point, as soon as I finish with
23 these announcements probably, I will be handing
24 the gavel to someone from the local area who is
25 better familiar with some of the area, some of

1 the things that you deal with here. Thank you,
2 and I am passing the gavel to Commissioner
3 Gamez.

4 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Good afternoon,
5 everyone. I'm going to go ahead and call up
6 speakers three at a time so that you'll be
7 lined up and ready to make your remarks, that
8 way we can keep this moving. Just a reminder,
9 everyone is limited to two minutes. If you've
10 submitted multiple speaker requests,
11 unfortunately, you can only speak once, so if
12 you're going to address multiple proposals,
13 please do so during the two minutes that you're
14 allotted. And as a courtesy to everyone here,
15 we are going to be very strict with our time
16 because there are many who have already signed
17 up to speak, and we want to make sure that
18 everyone is heard. So please keep that in
19 mind, be courteous to those that are coming
20 after you.

21 So, at this time we will call up Joseph
22 Landy, Peggy Pettit, and Donna Borland. Mr.
23 Landy.

24 MR. LANDY: Thank you. I've been handling
25 nursing home abuse cases for over twenty-five

1 years on both sides of the aisle, and I want to
2 give you one of many, many horrific examples of
3 why Proposal 88 must go forward. When I was
4 retained by these folks, the George Dahmer
5 family, to represent them, the patriarch of
6 their family had been to a recent stay, a brief
7 stay at a nursing home, and ended up in the ICU
8 at JFK Medical Center.

9 He was lethargic and unable to get out of
10 bed. He was dehydrated to the point of acute
11 renal failure. He was malnourished, had
12 recently lost thirty pounds. He had sores on
13 his heels and his coccyx. Folks, he looked
14 like he was eaten by a dog. He had wounds
15 infected. He was suffering from septic shock.
16 Patricia, his wife, was told that his legs were
17 going to have to be amputated, and he died a
18 short time later before that happened.

19 Prior to that brief admission to the
20 nursing home, Patricia was his sole caregiver.
21 She had no medical training, and no medical
22 experience, but you know what, he didn't have
23 any skin breakdown with her, he had no
24 malnourishment, he had no dehydration, he had
25 no issues other than his dementia. So how did

1 this occur? Reckless indifference to human life
2 for the sole sake of money. They were
3 incredibly short staffed. They over medicated
4 him, so he sat there and rotted, and this was
5 allowed to occur. They tried to get away with
6 it by not having any real insurance, and by
7 putting everything into shell corporations so
8 they couldn't be collectable; come sue us,
9 we'll just file for bankruptcy, open up under
10 another name, and it will be business as usual.

11 Just so you understand what these type of
12 cases involve, that case took seven years of my
13 life, and over \$100,000 in costs I had to
14 expend, and I only did it because they came
15 into my office and looked me in my eyes, and I
16 talked to my partners, and I couldn't say no,
17 but we never expected to receive a dime, we
18 were hell bent on putting this place out of
19 business.

20 While I was handling that case, I got call
21 after call, please accept my case against this
22 facility, but no one can afford to do that when
23 there's no insurance and no assets.

24 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you, Mr.
25 Landry. Ms. Petit.

1 MS. PETIT: Yes. I'll use my notes to be
2 timely. Chairman and Commissioners, I oppose
3 the elimination of the Hospice CON because it
4 will lower the quality of care provide to dying
5 patients and their families during their time
6 of need. I ask that you pass an amendment now
7 to take hospice out of proposal number 54. An
8 amendment to remove hospice will not impact the
9 ability to address CON changes for other
10 healthcare providers in the proposal.

11 Florida Certificate of Need regulations
12 were formed through legislation, and changes
13 should be addressed through legislation, not by
14 changing the constitution of the State, which
15 if passed, and included in the general election
16 ballot would remain in effect for the next
17 twenty years. There is already proposed
18 legislation on the CON issue. We are hopeful
19 that the legislative process will work and let
20 the constitutional revision process stay
21 focused on the basic rights and protections for
22 all Florida citizens.

23 Eliminating hospice CON does not provide
24 savings for patients, or the government, does
25 not provide higher quality of care, or

1 increased access to care. Hospice CON
2 elimination does not provide savings to Florida
3 tax payers. Over 90% of hospice is paid by
4 federal dollars. Well run and regulated
5 hospice organizations save tax payers money by
6 reducing ER visits and hospitalizations.

7 It is projected that over 1,000 hospices
8 could be licensed and operating within a couple
9 of years unless there were licensure changes if
10 you eliminate hospice CON. I don't know how
11 AHCA could possibly oversee them. AHCA
12 currently does a great job. CON process and
13 structure is not broken in the state of
14 Florida, and we would hope that it remains in
15 place. Florida currently has the third highest
16 hospice utilization rate in the country, and
17 serves the second highest number of patients
18 with high quality ratings and very few
19 substantiated complaints.

20 Hospice CON elimination will not reduce
21 the size of government. It is, again, a
22 regulatory process under CON. Hospice
23 currently cares for a 500% more children than a
24 national average in the state of Florida. We
25 would argue that well- regulated and structured

1 hospices are allowing that to happen.

2 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you, Ms.
3 Pettit.

4 MS. PETTIT: Thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Ms. Borland.

6 MS. BORLAND: Hi, good afternoon. As a
7 concerned hospice nurse, I respectfully ask the
8 CRC to amend the proposal number 54 to remove
9 hospice. Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. At this
11 time, I'm going to call up Maureen Knips,
12 Charlotte Goldberg, and Namay Auster. And if I
13 mispronounce your names please go ahead and
14 introduce yourself before you speak.

15 MS. KNIPS: Yes, it's Maureen Knips.
16 Thank you. Commissioner and Chairman, as a
17 thirty-two- year hospice employee I
18 respectfully ask the CRC to amend the proposal
19 number 54 to remove hospice. Thank you.

20 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Ms.
21 Goldberg, no? Charlotte Goldberg? Okay, Ms.
22 Auster.

23 MS. AUSTER: Hi, thank you. My name is
24 Nancy Auster. I'm a registered nurse of
25 twenty- seven years, and I respectfully ask the

1 CRC to amend proposal number 54, and to please
2 remove hospice. Thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Lisa
4 Quetti, Daniel Kaplan, and Maria Ana Hidalgo.
5 Quetti, Kaplan, and Hidalgo.

6 DR. KAPLAN: I'm Dr. Daniel Kaplan.
7 Commission and Chairman, I respectfully ask
8 that the elimination of the hospice CON by a
9 constitutional amendment be rescinded, and we
10 support an amendment to take hospice out of
11 prop 54. Thank you.

12 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Magda
13 Campoamor, Esther Cohen, and Mircia Husar. Go
14 ahead.

15 MS. COHEN: Good afternoon.

16 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Your name, please?

17 MS. COHEN: Oh, sorry.

18 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: No, go ahead.

19 MS. COHEN: Good afternoon, my name is
20 Esther Cohen, and as a concerned hospice
21 volunteer manager, I respectfully ask the CRC
22 to amend proposal number 54 to remove hospice.
23 Thank you so much.

24 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

25 MR. HUSAR: Good afternoon. Thank you for

1 the opportunity. My name is Mircia Husar. I
2 have the privilege to work for hospice as a
3 chaplain for eight years, and the last ten
4 years as a bereavement manager, and I
5 respectfully ask the CRC to amend proposal
6 number 54 to remove hospice. Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Do we
8 have Magda Campoamor? Okay.

9 MS. CAMPOAMOR: Yes, good afternoon. My
10 name is Magda Campoamor, and I am just
11 respectfully asking to remove hospice from the
12 amendment. Thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Do we
14 have Charlotte Goldberg, Lisa Quetti?

15 MS. GOLDBERG: Hi, I'm Charlotte Goldberg.
16 I'm also asking to not support that the
17 certificate of need be removed. We feel it's
18 very important to keep it in place for quality
19 and control over this very, very important end
20 of life industry. Thank you.

21 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Lisa
22 Quetti, Maria Ana Hidalgo. Okay. Misti
23 Johnson Arce, Phyllis Green, and Veronica
24 Palomino.

25 MS. JOHNSON: I am Reverend Misti Johnson

1 Arce. I am a chaplain and an educator for
2 hospice, and I respectfully ask the CRC to
3 amend the proposal 54 and remove hospice.

4 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

5 MS. GREEN: I'm Phyllis Green. I am a
6 thirty-three-year volunteer for hospice, and as
7 a concerned volunteer I respectfully ask the
8 CRC to amend proposal number 54 to remove
9 hospice. Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

11 MS. PALOMINO: My name is Veronica
12 Palomino, and I am a concerned veteran hospice
13 liaison, and I respectfully ask the Commission
14 to remove -- the CRC to amend proposal 54 to
15 remove hospice. Thank you very much.

16 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Marie
17 Louisa, Patricia Feeney, and Wendy Levine.

18 MS. LOUISA: Hi, my name is Marie Louisa,
19 and I am a registered nurse. As a hospice
20 nurse, I respectfully ask the CRC to amend
21 proposal 54, and to remove hospice. Thank you.

22 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

23 MS. FEENEY: My name is Patricia Feeney,
24 and I used to be in charge of AHCA here down in
25 Broward County, and I respectfully ask that the

1 CRC amend proposal 54 to remove hospice.

2 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Do we
3 have Lisa Quetti, Maria Ana Hidalgo, Wendy
4 Levine? Marc Levine, Jennifer Cruz, and Hera
5 Becker. Go ahead, ma'am.

6 MS. CRUZ: Hi there, I'm Jennifer Cruz,
7 resident of Broward County. Thank you so much
8 for this opportunity to address the Commission.
9 I'm here today to strongly urge the Commission
10 not to reconsider proposal 22. Currently, the
11 state of Florida affords the citizens a right
12 to privacy greater than the United States'
13 Constitution and the additional language
14 considered in proposal 22 would remarkably
15 reduce the right to privacy in Florida,
16 affecting things like marriage, home schooling,
17 consensual adult sex, and most importantly a
18 woman's right to make her own reproductive
19 decisions. Thank you.

20 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. And just
21 for the record proposal 22 is not an active
22 proposal we are now considering at this time.
23 Hera Becker.

24 MS. BECKER: Good afternoon,
25 Commissioners. I'm here to speak in favor of

1 the School Board term limits, proposal 43. It
2 was Benjamin Franklin who summed up the best
3 case for term limits. In free governments the
4 rulers are the servants and the people their
5 superiors, for the former to return among the
6 latter does not degrade but promote them. In
7 other words when elected officials know they
8 must return to ordinary society and live under
9 the laws passed while they are in office, at
10 least some of them will think more carefully
11 about the long-term effects of the programs
12 they support.

13 While the School Board members themselves
14 won't be living under these policies their own
15 children, grandchildren, and other people's
16 kids and grandkids will be. We spend a huge
17 amount of money on education, and don't always
18 get the best results. We owe it to the
19 children to provide the best education for
20 them, which is why we need to elect people with
21 fresh ideas.

22 Term limits allow a mandatory rotation of
23 regular open seat elections for new people to
24 get in. These types of elections encourage the
25 citizens to get more involved in the process,

1 particularly in gaining intimate knowledge of
2 how the School Board works and running for
3 office, or even working on campaigns. Term
4 limits also encourage transparency and
5 discourage corruption. Too often incumbent
6 members are wedded to the special interests
7 they have relied on for re- election. Term
8 limits will sever the relationships that grow
9 between special interests and incumbent School
10 Board members.

11 May times the longer an elected official
12 stays in office the more time that person has
13 to be influenced by the power of the position
14 and become corrupted. The School Board term
15 limit needs to be eight years, and nothing
16 more. Florida's other political offices almost
17 all have an eight-year term limit, and even the
18 President of the United States does. If it's
19 good enough for the leader of the free world,
20 then why not for School Board members. Thank
21 you.

22 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Ma'am,
23 can you please identify yourself?

24 MS. QUETTI: Yes. My name is Lisa Quetti,
25 and I respectfully ask the CRC to amend

1 proposal to remove hospice. Thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Do we
3 have Wendy Levine and Marc Levine here? Maria
4 Ana Hidalgo?

5 MS. HIDALGO: Good afternoon and thank you
6 for this hearing. I lost my father to cancer,
7 to colon cancer. He was a physician, and as
8 Hispanic a lot of the times we do not access
9 Hospice. I have been able to educate the
10 community on the importance of hospice for many
11 years across my, my radio talk show, also a
12 community service program. And I see that this
13 proposal would destroy a lot of what we have
14 done, that it will deliver substandard care to
15 many patients if we open this door, and there
16 will be a lot of fraud in the community as
17 well. So I am opposed to having hospice on
18 this bill, on number 54. Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: And I just want to
20 clarify, you are Ms. Hidalgo?

21 MS. HIDALGO: Ms. Maria Hidalgo.

22 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Gail
23 Coniglio, Robert Kunst, and Wanda Gozdz.
24 Please, this is a reminder if everyone could
25 just identify themselves before they speak.

1 Thank you.

2 MS. CONIGLIO: Good afternoon. My name is
3 Gail Coniglio, and I am the Mayor of the Town
4 of Palm Beach. First, please let me thank you
5 for your countless hours of commitment and
6 study to recommend initiatives for the Florida
7 ballots and reestablish the direction of the
8 constitution for the next twenty years.

9 No one knows the needs of a community
10 better than the local elected officials chosen
11 by that community. No one is more committed to
12 the success of the city and the quality of life
13 of its residents. Local officials are held
14 accountable in their decision making to our
15 respective communities. Maintaining a proper
16 balance of government from the federal laws put
17 in place in Washington, to the State laws
18 enacted in Tallahassee, to the laws implemented
19 in our municipalities is critical to the
20 foundation of this country. Participation by
21 all, especially those closest to the people, is
22 the fabric of freedom. Home rule makes sure
23 that the little guys, the cities, keep our
24 voices. There truly is no one size fits all
25 solution for governing a society rich in

1 diversity and their unique characters.

2 The Town supports proposal 61 to create
3 the transparent preemption process to protect
4 home rule. This should be enacted to keep
5 State government on their tasks and leave
6 locally specific issues to the cities. State
7 meddling in how to address vacation rentals
8 allows transient activity, erodes
9 neighborhoods, and negatively impacts our
10 communities. Protecting our grass roots
11 efforts through bottom up governance allows our
12 federal counterparts to focus on items of
13 national importance.

14 For decades, Florida's communities have
15 taken pride in local laws. As a mother of six,
16 and a grandmother of almost fourteen,
17 protecting our way of life is critical to me,
18 founded on good government. Please reconsider
19 proposition 61, and enact it our Florida
20 voters. Thank you.

21 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

22 MR. KUNST: Yes, my name is Bob Kunst.
23 I'm here representing the million some hundred
24 twenty-three thousand votes that we led passage
25 of in 1980. I'm representing also Dr. Alan

1 Rockway and Melody Moorehead, and all the
2 people who looked at this campaign as our
3 fourth election against the need of Brian and
4 Jerry Falwell. In 1977 we had a sneak attack
5 in Dade County. We added four words to non-
6 discrimination in housing, employment, and
7 public accommodations, affectional sexual
8 preference. All of the sudden, it was used as
9 a total insanity to stop equal rights amendment
10 here in Florida, which was a pivotal state.
11 Because she collected the signatures, called us
12 everything under the sun, created a whole
13 insane policy in Dade County, she got 61% of
14 the vote, we got 92,000 votes.

15 In round two, the very next year we
16 collected the signatures, we get a floor vote,
17 and now we get 142,000 signatures, I mean votes
18 to, and 42%. All of the sudden, we had one of
19 the commissioners in Dade County triple the
20 number of signatures it would take to get on
21 the ballot the third time. So, we go out and
22 collect 33,000 signatures, and then they do a
23 voter purge to knock us off the ballot for the
24 presidential primary.

25 The privacy rights issue was our fourth

1 election. We went all over this state. We
2 went before city councils and commissions. The
3 Anita Bryant Falwell gang said this was the gay
4 rights constitutional amendment, said this was
5 going to legalize abortion, marijuana, the
6 whole nine yards. And by the way, we didn't
7 argue with them, we said, yes, because we had
8 600 murders in Miami, and our position was are
9 we going to have the police do what they need
10 to do or worry about who is having sex and who
11 is getting high.

12 When we won the state constitutional
13 amendment, we got 60% statewide, in Orange and
14 Polk County, which was the seed of the orange
15 boycott --

16 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you Mr. Kunst,
17 thank you.

18 MR. KUNST: I just want to add one point.
19 I have the package here for you with all the
20 information. Let's not do another subterfuge
21 of the abortion issue --

22 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Mr. Kunst, thank you
23 --

24 MR. KUNST: -- when the issue really is
25 gay rights here as well.

1 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Proposal
2 22 is not an active proposal.

3 MS. GOZDZ: Good afternoon, I'm Wanda
4 Gozdz. I'm a subject matter expert, and an AGM
5 flight specialist. I oppose the elimination of
6 hospice CON via Florida constitutional
7 amendment and support an amendment to take
8 hospice out of proposition 54. Florida is the
9 third largest state with retirees. Older
10 adults are living longer, however taking ten to
11 twelve different types of drugs and medications
12 by the time they reach end of life, and
13 families become overwhelmed and turn to hospice
14 for professional health and counseling
15 services.

16 Hospice certificate of need is a complex
17 issue and should be considered by the Florida
18 legislature and not decided by a constitutional
19 amendment. It is the legislature's job to make
20 laws. This is not a law. 95% of hospice care
21 is paid by the federal government through
22 Medicare or Medicaid. Reimbursement rates are
23 fixed and not subject to a free market economy.
24 Hospice are paid daily by a per diem rate, and
25 is the risk assumed benefit providing services,

1 products, durable medical equipment, et cetera,
2 and it's not based on a fee for services or
3 products.

4 Need for additional hospice programs are
5 currently analyzed twice a year by AHCA, and
6 applicants submit and certificates awarded to
7 meet Florida's growing needs. Hospice patients
8 will be harmed if hospice CON is abolished as
9 part of the Florida constitution. It will
10 adversely affect the quality of care vulnerable
11 patients receive, as well as care to their
12 families received in our community.

13 It is the legislature's job to make sure
14 that this does not happen. Regulatory
15 structure -- there would be chaos in hospice
16 without a regulatory structure. Hospice
17 regulation is tied to current CON process, not
18 licensure. Rural families and lower income
19 neighborhoods could lose access to hospice and
20 service altogether if CON is removed.
21 Currently, there are very few founded hospice
22 complaints annually. There are no second
23 chances or do-overs available at the end of
24 life care.

25 Hospice saves taxpayer money, it reduces

1 ER visits to hospitals and readmissions, and
2 hospice provides care --

3 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you, Ms. Gozdz.

4 MS. GOZDZ: Thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: David Israel,
6 Cristina Llorens, and Jeanette Cullen.

7 MR. ISRAEL: Good afternoon, I'm David
8 Israel from Delray Beach, Florida, and I've had
9 family and friends who have benefitted greatly
10 from the current model of care in end of life
11 hospice care, and I respectfully ask the
12 Commission to consider amending proposal 54 and
13 remove hospice and the CON from that proposal.
14 Thank you very much.

15 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

16 MS. LLORENS: My name is Cristina Llorens
17 from Boynton Beach, Florida, and I also
18 respectfully ask the CRC to amend prop 54 to
19 remove hospice. Thank you.

20 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

21 MS. CULLEN: Hi, my name is Jeanette
22 Cullen. I came here today, as my family just
23 recently used hospice services, and I ask you
24 to remove hospice from proposition 54. Thank
25 you.

1 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Marc
2 Levine and Wendy Levine. Okay. Karen Leavitt,
3 Deanna Kirtman, and Annie Betancourt.

4 MS. LEAVITT: My name is Karen Leavitt. I
5 am from Fort Lauderdale, and I respectfully ask
6 the CRC to amend prop 54 and remove hospice.

7 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

8 MS. KIRTMAN: Good afternoon. I'm Deanna
9 Kirtman from Miami-Dade County. I thank you
10 for the chance to address the Commission this
11 afternoon. I respectfully ask the Commission
12 to oppose proposals aimed at weakening or
13 removing local control, and to reject proposals
14 that could harm our public education system.
15 First, I urge you to please oppose proposal 13,
16 which would preempt local control. For
17 example, voters from Pensacola to Key West, and
18 all points in between, shouldn't be able to
19 dictate if Miami-Dade has an elected sheriff or
20 not.

21 In fact, there are no local, there is no
22 local call to make such a proposed, make such
23 proposed changes to our county government. If
24 we want change there are measures already in
25 place to do so. In 1957 Miami-Dade voters

1 adopted our home charter. Maintaining home
2 rule allows our communities to develop
3 community-based solutions to local problems.

4 I also ask you to please reject proposal
5 43, take no action to preempt local home rule
6 in education or local government. 43 would
7 diminish local control over school board by
8 imposing term limits on local school board
9 members. That's a decision local voters should
10 be able to make. And as a product of public
11 schools I urge no changes to be made to our
12 constitution that could undermine or weaken our
13 public education system. Please oppose
14 proposals 445 and 71, it's important that we
15 strengthen and improve our system that we have
16 today. A robust and strong public education
17 system is vital to our community, our state,
18 and our democracy.

19 In closing, I ask you to please oppose the
20 following proposals 4, 13, 43, 45 and 71.
21 Thank you very much for your time.

22 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

23 MS. BETANCOURT: Good afternoon, my name
24 is Annie Betancourt, and Mr. Chair Beruff,
25 Members of the Commission, I thank you for the

1 opportunity to speak today. I stand here as a
2 private citizen, as a voter, and above all as a
3 grandmother to Sienna. Wonder sometimes how
4 our state would look like in the next twenty
5 years when the Florida Constitution Revision
6 convenes again in 2038. I might not be here,
7 but it's your legacy for future generations.

8 It is hard to imagine that all the
9 progress that we have made in modern Florida,
10 privacy rights would be wiped out instantly,
11 specifically the proposals to protect our
12 public rights. A proposal that would eliminate
13 all existing privacy protection per Florida
14 constitution would be devastating. If adopted,
15 a fundamental protection in Florida
16 constitution will vanish, and Floridian's right
17 to government overreach will be weakened.

18 This Commission should not even think of
19 weakening private privacy protection. Privacy
20 is sacred. I respectfully implore to preserve
21 the strong protection we currently have, and
22 with leading the, without interfering with a
23 woman's right to control her own body. I
24 cannot imagine how Floridian's right would look
25 like in the future if a proposal like this

1 would pass. Please, please reject any proposal
2 that would limit privacy protection. Thank you
3 very much.

4 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: As I -- just as a
5 reminder, if you go onto the CRC website you'll
6 see the active list that the Commissioners are
7 current considering. There is only 37 active
8 proposals that are currently before the CRC at
9 this time. Proposal 22 is not one of them.
10 So, if you familiarize yourself with the active
11 proposals, obviously we will give you an
12 opportunity to speak, but try to keep your
13 comments to the ones that we are now
14 considering in the interest of time. At this
15 to me Donna Moreno, Eleanor Levy, and Kelly
16 Greene.

17 MS. LEVY: My name is Eleanor Levy from
18 Broward County, Fort Lauderdale. I strongly
19 urge the Commission to oppose proposal 4, the
20 no aid provision which has for over 130 years
21 protected private religious practice from
22 Florida's government involvement needs to
23 continue to insure religious freedom separated
24 from our government's purse strings.

25 I believe strongly that religious

1 education is an important component of a
2 child's education. My children have had
3 religious education, but not at the cost of
4 taxpayer dollars. I made sure that they got
5 this education at home, and in the religious
6 institutions of my choice, paid for me, or by
7 philanthropic grants to those institutions.
8 Public schools in Florida are suffering in the
9 face of insufficient funding. I'm retired now
10 after many years in the education arena. I'm a
11 school volunteer doing what I can to improve
12 the quality of education at no cost to
13 taxpayers.

14 Repealing the Florida constitution's no
15 aid provision would divert tax dollars away
16 from public schools toward any church or other
17 religious organization. This is
18 philosophically and fiscally untenable, and
19 undermines our democracy. Again, I strongly
20 urge you to leave the Florida Constitution
21 Article I Section 3, the no aid provision, as
22 it has stood for 130 years. Please oppose
23 proposal 4.

24 MS. MORENO: Good afternoon. Thank you
25 for hearing our comments. I am a private

1 individual. I don't represent any company.

2 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Your name please?

3 MS. MORENO: Donna Moreno.

4 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

5 MS. MORENO: I am a retired engineer, and
6 I now spend my time volunteering for the
7 Guardian Ad Litem Program. I am here to
8 request that you reject proposal number 4. I
9 have toured just about every public school in
10 the lower income areas of Broward County, and I
11 can't imagine what those schools would look
12 like if their funding was taken away and given
13 to the private institutions. I speak on behalf
14 of the children whose best interests I have
15 represented in court, as well as my own
16 children and future grandchildren. Please
17 reject proposal number 4.

18 I know proposal 22 is not in
19 consideration, but just in case it comes back
20 into consideration I would like to say on
21 behalf of my kids, my own personal kids as well
22 as the kids I represent in court, please vote
23 no on proposal 22.

24 And lastly, proposal 29, where e-verify
25 would have to be used. As an engineer, I used

1 to be a product manager for a jet engine
2 manufacturing facility, and because we were a
3 government contractor we had to use e-verify.
4 That was a nightmare. It was incomplete data.
5 It was erroneous at times, and errors were made
6 because we couldn't trust the data that we had.

7 My husband is a small business owner, and
8 to think that he's going to have to go through
9 e- verify, it would be a nightmare, and it
10 would also be very costly, because we literally
11 would have to have somebody dedicated to the
12 e-verify system. Thank you for your time.

13 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Kelly
14 Greene, Marc Levine, Wendy Levine. Okay.
15 Chery Levin, Carolann Mazza, and Ricardo
16 Ibarria.

17 MR. IBARRIA: Good afternoon. My name is
18 Ricardo Ibarria, and I live in Miami Dade
19 County. I urge the CRC to oppose proposal 4.
20 We live in times of great disunity, and all who
21 are acting for the public good should seek to
22 maximize unity and minimize division in every
23 way that we can. Separation or non-separation
24 of church and state is one of the most
25 impactful dividing issues that we face as a

1 nation. Proposal 4 goes to the heart of this
2 division.

3 Because we don't know what happens when we
4 die, over the millennia humanity has developed
5 not one but thousands of belief systems to
6 attempt to answer this fundamental question,
7 what happens to us when we die. Those belief
8 systems have provided great comfort and
9 guidance to the human race. They have in many
10 ways civilized us, but they have also caused an
11 enormous amount of conflict and division. Our
12 founding fathers, and the authors of the State
13 Florida constitution intended to vote protect
14 religious freedom, and fashion a government
15 separating itself from religious questions to
16 assure it did not favor any religious
17 institution and by doing so disfavor another
18 one.

19 This no aid provision has been part of our
20 constitution since 1885, and has worked
21 successfully to insure religious freedom from
22 State entanglement. Further, Florida voters
23 overwhelmingly rejected an attempt to repeal
24 the no aid provision just six years ago in
25 2012. Floridians do not want to see these

1 protections go away, and the CRC should not try
2 to remove them, yet again. Please vote no on
3 proposal 4, and thank you for your service and
4 time.

5 MS. MAZZA: Good afternoon, my name is
6 Carolann Mazza. I live in Fort Lauderdale.
7 Please oppose proposal 4. Please preserve the
8 no aid provision. This is the thing side of a
9 fat wedge, opening the door to weakening and/or
10 eliminating the separation of church and state.
11 A government should not aid any religion in a
12 secular society. Allowing taxpayer money to be
13 used to support religious endeavors is akin to
14 endorsing certain religions. I do not want my
15 tax dollars to go to any religious institution,
16 and most Floridians agree with me.

17 This proposal opens the door to government
18 indoctrination and proselytizing. Where would
19 it stop? Please protect Floridians from
20 government intrusion into religious practices.
21 Please oppose proposal 4 and preserve the no
22 aid provision.

23 Additionally, I'd like to also urge you to
24 reject proposal 22 if it ever comes up again,
25 and also please preserve home rule. Thank you

1 very much for your service and your time.

2 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Chery
3 Levin, Kelly Greene, Marc Levine, Wendy Levine?

4 MS. LEVIN: Thank you. I'm Cheryl Levin.
5 I don't want to step on somebody's toes, but
6 Cheryl, Proposal 4? Okay, thank you. I'm
7 urging the CRC to oppose proposal 4. In 2012
8 Floridians voted against the repeal to no aid,
9 and the CRC should not undo what the voters
10 already did. Religion does not belong in
11 public schools at all, and this proposal would
12 easily lead to that bad result.

13 My year in first grade in 1962 in
14 Abington, Pennsylvania revealed what damage can
15 happen when religion is in the schools. I
16 found mornings very uncomfortable. I had to
17 sit in a circle, listen to a bible reading. I
18 was young, inarticulate, I didn't know what was
19 going on, but I knew this was not my religion
20 being read to me. I couldn't say anything, not
21 even to my parents. The practice stopped in
22 second grade without explanation. I didn't
23 dare ask why because I didn't want to jinx
24 anything.

25 I graduated from elementary school, and

1 now taking for granted that I would never be
2 subjected to that again, and I didn't give it
3 another thought until 1974 in college when I
4 started taking constitutional law classes, read
5 the school prayer cases from the '60's, and was
6 shocked and shaken to see that my school
7 district, Abington, Pennsylvania, was one of
8 those school prayer cases. I had a physical
9 reaction to this. I had to calm myself down,
10 assure myself I would never be subjected to
11 this again. It's a lot of damage that can be
12 done to children when they are forced to listen
13 to or hear about a religion that they're just
14 not prepared to hear about.

15 Please, I beg you vote against proposal 4.
16 Thank you.

17 CAPTAIN MARLOW: Elaine Turner, Robert
18 King, and Ronne Denbo.

19 MS. TERNER: Hi, I'm Elaine Turner. I've
20 been a resident in Florida for since 1971. I
21 also serve on the Broward County Advisory Board
22 for individuals with disabilities, one of my
23 passions, and I'm here to implore you to oppose
24 passing proposal 22. I have a
25 thirty-seven-year- old son with autism living

1 in a group home, and I need to have complete
2 freedom to be able to make decisions for him in
3 every regard of his life. So, I'm asking you
4 please don't limit my ability to take care of
5 him. Thank you.

6 MS. DENBO: Hello. I'm Ronne Denbo from
7 Margate, and I thank you for allowing me this
8 time. I'm going to reiterate that our founding
9 father, Thomas Jefferson, stated the intent of
10 the First Amendment was the separation of
11 church and state. Florida must hold steadfast
12 to continue the wall between church and state.
13 Our treasury monies need to continue to be used
14 for public education. Public education is open
15 to all without discrimination and provides
16 access to equal opportunity without any regard
17 to their beliefs.

18 I think that you allowing this on ballot
19 with the words religious freedom, which I
20 really object to, I think it would be an
21 opening for a floodgate deciding which
22 religious groups would be worthy of state
23 funds. The decision to go to a religious
24 institution is a choice. Public education is a
25 requirement. Do not take any funds away, it is

1 totally unacceptable.

2 And if you want to do religious freedom,
3 and you want to engage the budget, then you
4 need to find money to do something like that.
5 There's only a finite money in the budget for
6 education, and none of it can go to religious
7 organization institutions.

8 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Robert King, Kelly
9 Greene, Marc Levine, Wendy Levine? Okay.
10 Nancy Abudo, Ana Segura, Mubarak Dahir.

11 MS. ABUDO: Good afternoon. My name is
12 Nancy Abudo. I'm the Legal Director for the
13 ACLU of Florida, and I want to thank you for
14 your commitment and your service to --

15 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: If everyone, I'm
16 sorry -- we're going to have a hard time
17 hearing the speakers if the applause is really
18 loud. I don't want to discourage your support
19 of the speakers, but it makes it very difficult
20 for us to hear up here, and I don't want to cut
21 into her time, so if you can. Please go
22 forward.

23 MS. ABUDO: Okay. And I'm going to assume
24 that I get a few more seconds.

25 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Yes.

1 MS. ABUDO: All right. Again, I just want
2 to thank you for your service on the
3 Commission, and commitment to transparency.
4 I'm here also to encourage you to vote against
5 proposal 4, known as the no aid provision.
6 This -- this provision, or proposal, is not a
7 slight modification or a friendly amendment, it
8 is actually a complete repeal to Florida's
9 commitment to upholding the establishment
10 clause as protected under our state and federal
11 constitutions.

12 It's also unfortunate that this Commission
13 is even considering this issue given that it's
14 been presented, debated, and wholly rejected
15 already, as evidence by a 2004 case Busch V.
16 Holmes, in which an appellate court has already
17 upheld Florida's no aid provision. We also see
18 that even with the establishment clause in
19 effect we still have to remain vigilant in
20 terms of protecting the separation of powers,
21 as evidenced by our recent win against Brevard
22 County regarding its invocation speaker
23 policies, and our settlement against
24 Miami-Dade's jail with respect to the denial of
25 Halal diets, or Halal compliant diet to

1 pre-trial detainees.

2 Believe it or not, the ACLU is committed
3 to diplomacy. We try very hard to avoid
4 litigation if possible. My comments, as well
5 as the many others you've already heard, are an
6 example of that. But we do recognize that this
7 provision we believe is completely
8 unconstitutional. We would hate for the
9 Commission as an effort to support this
10 proposal to open itself to unnecessary
11 litigation. So again, we encourage you to vote
12 against the proposal, and thank you for your
13 serious consideration. Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

15 MS. SEGURA: Good afternoon Honorable
16 Chair and Commissioners. My name is Ana
17 Segura. I reside in the Fort Lauderdale, and I
18 come here today to urge you to vote against any
19 proposed reconsideration of proposal 22. The
20 people in Florida have spoken by voting in 1980
21 for a strong protection of the right of
22 privacy. The Florida privacy protections are
23 stronger, and in addition to those provided in
24 the federal constitution.

25 It is no longer debatable that the privacy

1 right in Florida is a fundamental
2 constitutional right that is not benefit to
3 disclosure of information. The Florida Supreme
4 Court and federal courts have so held if
5 proposal 22 were to be reconsidered, and
6 considered again, or put on the ballot and to
7 be adopted, previously rendered court decisions
8 pertaining to personal autonomy choices will no
9 longer have precedential value. Today we
10 cannot know what intrusions due to technology
11 advances would bring. We do need to ensure
12 that human progress continues, but it must be
13 balanced with the strong protection of our
14 right of privacy.

15 Justice Brandeis said that the right of
16 privacy is the most valued right by civilized
17 people. Let's do our part today, and let's
18 protect this precious right. I have brought
19 copies for you of the petition paper that was
20 prepared by John Meales. He is an expert
21 recognized internationally on privacy matters.
22 I invite you respectfully to read it carefully.
23 Thank you so much for your consideration.

24 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

25 MR. DAHIR: Thank you for the opportunity

1 to speak today. My name is Mubarak Dahir. I'm
2 a fifteen-year resident and voter of Fort
3 Lauderdale, and I'm here today to strongly urge
4 you to oppose proposal 4, which would eliminate
5 our state's current prohibition of taxpayer
6 money being directed by the State to any
7 particular religious entity.

8 As the son of a Southern Baptist mother
9 and a Muslim father who was raised in a Quaker
10 school I know first-hand how important it is
11 that the state not give any favor to any one
12 religious belief or its institutions, nor
13 disadvantage any other. Removing the no aid
14 provision risks doing just that, so I strongly
15 urge you to oppose proposal 4. Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Ronnie
17 Heller, Vicki Mills, Dan Cook.

18 MS. HELLER: I'm Ronnie Heller. I'm not a
19 man. Please vote no on prop 29, the fraud e-
20 verify system. What could possibly go wrong
21 you might ask? I do ask. Electronic systems
22 designed to verify and protect us are often a
23 challenge. Examples. During a recent election
24 when I was a precinct captain at a polling
25 station a husband came to vote around 6:00 p.m.

1 He was not on the voter list, but his wife who
2 he said he still lived with had the same
3 address for at least twenty-five years, and had
4 breakfast with that morning, had voted, but he
5 was gone from the voter list. It turns out his
6 name had been expunged. I was told when I
7 called he was moved to Nebraska. I didn't look
8 it -- it didn't look like this to me.

9 Second, my friend Tony is erroneously on
10 the no-fly list. He is in his mid-seventies,
11 worked his entire career in the airline
12 business, is highly trained and specially
13 qualified for complex engines, is a mechanic,
14 and he's always pulled over when he's traveling
15 because he's on the list. There is nothing he
16 can do other than always arrive very early, so
17 he and his wife make their flights. He's
18 always cleared because his name is the only
19 thing that matches their erroneous list, and he
20 resembles nothing in any other way whatsoever
21 on the list.

22 So, what could possibly go wrong with e-
23 verify? Not allowing legal workers to support
24 themselves and their families. I'll let you
25 honorably answer this as well by please voting

1 no on prop 29. Thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

3 MR. COOK: Good afternoon, ladies and
4 gentlemen. I am Daniel Cook, a resident of
5 Broward County, and a member of the Board of
6 Directors of the ACLU of Florida. I speak
7 against proposal 4, which would delete Article
8 I Section 3 of our Florida Constitution, the no
9 aid clause, which provides that no state
10 revenue shall be used to aid any church or
11 sectarian institution.

12 When I was in grade school in the 1950's
13 we were taught that America is a melting pot,
14 and as an adult I can see that is the strength
15 of our nation and our state. I went to public
16 school with Jews and Gentiles, whites and
17 blacks, and that's good preparation for working
18 and living together with people of different
19 backgrounds.

20 Supporters of proposal 4 want to divert
21 funds from neighborhood schools, send taxpayer
22 money to religious schools by vouchers, and
23 this will re-segregate our schools, not by race
24 but by religion. Jews will go to Jewish
25 schools. Catholics will go to Catholic

1 schools. Protestants will go to Protestant
2 schools. Evangelicals will go to Evangelical
3 schools, and that is not the American way.

4 This is not about protecting individual
5 religious belief. Proposal 4 is about letting
6 religious organizations use tax dollars for
7 religious activity, and the no aid provision
8 protects religious liberty by keeping religious
9 institutions independent from state funding and
10 state entanglement, and I urge the Commission
11 to vote no on proposal 4. Also, I want to
12 thank the Commission, or the Judiciary
13 Committee for voting against proposal 22, and
14 should this issue reappear before the
15 Commission, please vote no on proposal 22, as
16 it would open up major portions of our lives to
17 government intrusion.

18 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

19 MS. MILLS: Hello Commissioners. My name
20 is Vicki Mills. I'm not accustomed to speaking
21 in front of a lot of people so I'm going to use
22 this. I want to thank you for the opportunity.
23 I agree with everything the gentleman just said
24 before me. I'm here to oppose proposition,
25 proposal 4. I have something special to share

1 with you. This is a cautionary tale about what
2 happens when church and state are not kept
3 separate. I appreciate you allowing me to tell
4 this short but very important story from my own
5 experience of living in Budapest Hungary for
6 nine years.

7 After the fall of Communism in 1990, there
8 was much optimism for a budding democracy. I
9 bought a small apartment in 2007, and began
10 living there a few months every year until
11 2016, until I no longer felt safe there and I
12 sold the apartment. The reason being, in 2010
13 Viktor Orban became prime minister. His party
14 had a coalition with the Christian Democrats
15 party. His landslide victory gave him a super
16 majority, which gave him power to change the
17 whole country's constitution, and now they
18 don't know when they can ever get him out
19 because he changed it for his own reasons.

20 He began calling Hungary a Christian
21 country, which opened doors to institutional
22 bias to anyone who was not Christian. At this
23 time Gypsy's are in work camps, Jewish people
24 are living with discrimination from
25 institutionalized anti-Semitism, and I saw with

1 my own eyes Muslim migrants put on trains, a la
2 World War II. I was there for that. The
3 country now suffers a steep population decline,
4 as few people want to move there --

5 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you, Ms. Mills.

6 MS. MILLS: -- and large numbers of
7 people, especially the young and the educated,
8 are leaving that country --

9 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank -- thank you,
10 Ms. Mills.

11 MS. MILLS: -- for a more inclusive
12 society. I urge you --

13 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Ms. Mills, thank you.

14 MS. MILLS: -- this can happen very, very
15 quickly. Thank you so much for this
16 opportunity.

17 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

18 MS. MILLS: I saw this happen in two --

19 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank -- thank you,
20 Ms. Mills. Ms. Mills --

21 MS. MILLS: -- years.

22 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: -- thank you. I need
23 to call up other people. Thank you. Marg
24 Chauvin, Thomas Regnier, Lisa Robertson.

25 MS. ROBERTSON: Good afternoon. I

1 appreciate the time to speak before this
2 Commission. My name is Lisa Robertson, and I'm
3 a retired educator and public-school
4 administrator with over thirty years'
5 experience. I'm here to voice just a few
6 perspectives from my experience and my vantage
7 point concerning three of your education
8 proposals that came from your education
9 subcommittee.

10 Proposal 43, limiting school board member
11 terms to eight years inadvertently can open
12 school board races to be subjected to many a
13 business interest. There is loss of local
14 historical knowledge, and the personal
15 community investment that's been based on time
16 by the people that run for the school board.
17 In order to facilitate district stability a
18 recommendation to limit service to twelve years
19 if term limits are going to be pursued and
20 imposed.

21 Proposal 4, by eliminating the no aid to
22 sectarian institution wording you are simply
23 allowing public education funds to be diverted
24 into private and religious schools. Yes,
25 monies would be used to instruct, hence monies

1 can be used to teach religious instruction,
2 which is not wrong, but definitely not the
3 design or intent of the public education
4 funding. A separation of church and state is
5 supported by many Floridians and repealing the
6 Blaine Amendment which prohibits state tax
7 dollars from being used directly or indirectly
8 in aid of any church, sect, or religious
9 denomination, should not be revisited,
10 challenged, or altered.

11 Proposal 71 allowing statewide school
12 authorizer undermines your local education
13 decision and decision-making power of parents.
14 Local boards have an investment in
15 municipalities and are charged with making the
16 most beneficial decisions for their
17 communities. A distant independent approver
18 could make a decision with little to no
19 background, history, or knowledge of the
20 impact, thus inadvertently creating more
21 problems for the local School Board and school
22 district. Local Boards is that their control
23 are closer to the people in their communities
24 they serve, and their local decision-making
25 power should not be removed --

1 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you, Mr.
2 Robertson.

3 MS. ROBERTSON: -- weakened, or relegated.
4 Thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Marg.

6 MS. CHAUVIN: I'm Marg Chauvin. I'm a
7 resident of Central Florida, and I am, I
8 volunteer down here in state parks, it's the
9 reason why I'm down this way. Thank you for
10 the opportunity to address you. My concern is
11 proposition, proposal 4, which I urge you to
12 oppose. We all know that high, that religion
13 is a highly charged subject, and history has
14 shown us that religious beliefs are the source
15 of bigotry and hostility towards those of
16 different beliefs. I, like many others,
17 probably have experienced -- I have
18 experiences, and I assume that others have,
19 because my beliefs didn't match some of the
20 others.

21 By using the state funds to aid a specific
22 religion, a sect, a church, or sectarian
23 institution, the state of Florida is
24 demonstrating favoritism, and thus the state
25 becomes a progenitor of bigotry. I don't think

1 I want my tax dollars to go for that. In the
2 proposition it says that the funds cannot be
3 used except for to honor accepted morals, so I
4 wonder who decides the basic public morals, and
5 who is going to be there to enforce and insure
6 that the funds are spent correctly and not
7 being biased.

8 So, I'm asking that, what the
9 justification for this particular removal of --
10 sorry. I'm just asking you remove proposition
11 4, proposal 4, thank you.

12 MR. REGNIER: Hello, my name is Tom
13 Regnier, and I'm here to speak in favor of
14 proposal 11. And I'm holding up a bumper
15 sticker that says support voter choice, vote
16 yes on 11. Now, this was printed in 1998, and
17 it refers to revision 11 that the previous
18 Constitution Revision Commission put on the
19 ballot, which was a package of proposals that
20 would reform elections, and one of those
21 proposals was that whenever there was a local
22 race where only one party was running
23 candidates in primaries, all the voters in that
24 area would get to vote in that election even
25 though they weren't members of that party.

1 This would open up elections. It would be
2 more democratic. More people would have a say
3 in who gets to hold that position.
4 Unfortunately, there was a loophole that people
5 didn't realize at first, and that is the write
6 in loophole. Whenever there was a write in
7 candidate, we were no longer able to have that
8 rule apply. So now we have proposal 11 which
9 gets rid of the write in loophole, so I'm
10 saying support voter choice, vote yes on 11. I
11 don't know who made it number 11, if that was
12 just a coincidence or what, but thank you for
13 allowing me to use my bumper sticker again
14 twenty years later. Thank you so much.

15 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Robert King, Kelly
16 Greene, Marc Levine, Wendy Levine? All right.
17 Joseph DeAngelis, Joanne Sterner, Maggie
18 Davidson. Mr. DeAngelis?

19 MR. DEANGELIS: Yes. My name is Joseph
20 DeAngelis. I am a Florida citizen and
21 taxpayer, and I'm speaking against proposal 22.
22 I know it's not being considered, but I've been
23 told that it could be brought to the floor and
24 they could vote on it. Please don't vote for
25 this. Do not put it on the ballot. I'd like

1 you to remember what our Senator Marco Rubio
2 said, that our rights are not privileges from
3 government, they are rights because they are
4 given to us by God, they are natural rights and
5 the state cannot take them away from us. Thank
6 you for listening.

7 MS. STERNER: Good afternoon. It's nice
8 to see two Broward people on the Commission, so
9 thank you Smith, Commissioner Smith and
10 Commissioner Keiser. It's good to see you all
11 again. And thank you all for coming to Broward
12 County. My name is Joanne Sterner, and I'm the
13 President of the National Organization for
14 Women, the Broward County Chapter.

15 Today I want to urge you not to bring back
16 proposal 22. Section 23, right to privacy, was
17 first added in 1980, and was revised and
18 adopted in 1998. This amendment over the years
19 has kept women's, women free and clear of
20 government intrusion into private life. Many
21 times, the Florida legislature has tried to
22 interfere, and it's our hope this amendment,
23 even though voted down in the Judiciary
24 Committee, will not be brought back to the
25 floor for a whole Committee vote.

1 This amendment saves lives of women who
2 are facing an unintended pregnancy. They must
3 have access to safe, legal abortion services
4 regardless of who they are and where they live.
5 Women need reassurance that their decision is
6 being protected, and will not be challenged by
7 some who want to interfere. As George, Dr.
8 George Stiller has said, we need to trust
9 women. Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Ms. Davidson.

11 MS. DAVIDSON: Yes, my name is Maggie
12 Davidson, and hello to our Broward people.
13 Thank you for being here and thank you for the
14 Commissioners all to be here. We're happy to
15 see you here in Broward. I'm -- I just wanted
16 to mention that I think it was Thursday or
17 Friday we got this phone call that prop 22 had
18 been taken off. Well, there were so many happy
19 women in Broward, I mean we were spreading the
20 news, and like five minutes later we got an
21 e-mail saying, well, maybe not, maybe it's
22 going to come back on, and they can do it
23 another way, and they don't have to do -- I'm
24 like, wait a minute, we need to have a better
25 system here.

1 I -- I really hope that you will not in
2 any way bring prop 22 back. We women have been
3 fighting for so long to keep our privacy, and
4 we need you to take that into consideration,
5 and I hope that you will do that, thank you.

6 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Dana Aberman, Mary
7 Manupella, Wanda Francis.

8 MS. ABERMAN: Hello, my name is Dana
9 Aberman, and I support what most of the
10 citizens here have said. I am requesting that
11 the CRC remove proposal 4 from any ballot.
12 This would open up the door for state funded,
13 funding of religious institutions. Churches
14 cannot have it both ways. They don't pay
15 taxes, and now they can't take our tax money.
16 The declaration of independence made it very
17 clear the separation of church and state, so I
18 propose that the only wall that we should be
19 building in this country is the one between
20 church and state.

21 MS. MANUPELLA: I'm Mary Manupella, Fort
22 Lauderdale, Florida, and I'll just echo --

23 CHAIR: Excuse me one second please.

24 MS. MANUPELLA: Oh, sorry.

25 CHAIR: Excuse me. We recognize that

1 everybody has passions about the different
2 subject matters here. Madam Chair gave me
3 permission to take the microphone for a second.
4 We would respect if you would like to use the
5 cards that are supportive and non-supportive so
6 we can continue the meeting. I appreciate your
7 consideration, and your courtesy. Thank you so
8 much.

9 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Okay.

10 MS. MANUPELLA: Mary Manupella, Fort
11 Lauderdale, Florida. I just want to echo what
12 Dana, who spoke just before me, said about
13 proposal 4. We need to strengthen our public
14 schools, not weaken them, and sending money out
15 to religious institutions will only weaken
16 public schools, and we need to strengthen the
17 separation of church and state, not weaken it,
18 so it needs to not see the light of day.

19 And I'd also want to help drive a stake
20 through the heart of proposal 22. I am old
21 enough to remember when abortions were not
22 legal, and what happened to women in back
23 alleys. And women have been having abortions
24 ever since they've been getting pregnant, which
25 is a long time, and they will forever, so do

1 not push them back in the back alleys. They
2 deserve legal and safe abortion services.

3 MS. FRANCIS: Thank you, Commissioners.
4 My name is Wanda Francis. I reside here in
5 Fort Lauderdale. I am a great grandmother.
6 I'm a grandmother. I'm a mother. And I'm a
7 manager in the public schools of Broward
8 County, and I urge you to vote no, or take
9 proposition 4 off the ballot. If you could see
10 the school that my eighth grader goes to, the
11 walls are not painted, the chairs are broken,
12 the clocks don't work, and you can't even sit
13 outside without garbage all around.

14 And there is such a thing as separation of
15 church and state, and the religious schools
16 here in Broward County can certainly afford
17 what they, what they have. I looked into
18 sending my great grandchild to a religious
19 school and the amount of money in tuition was
20 astronomical. I do not want my tax dollars
21 going to any religious institution.

22 Secondly, on proposition 22, I know it's
23 tabled, and I echo Maggie Davidson's statement,
24 we got the e-mail that it could be heard again.
25 I am urging you, urging you not to put this on

1 the table. Women's rights are attacked at
2 every Tallahassee session, and month after
3 month we have to fight to make sure that bills
4 are not passed that attack a women's right to
5 choose. Thank you.

6 CHAIR: Please remember. Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Laurie Woodward.
8 Rosa Valderrama, Elizabeth Mumby.

9 MS. WOODWARD: Good afternoon. My name is
10 Laurie Woodward Garcia, and I come to you today
11 as a mother. I am here on behalf of my child.
12 My job as a mother is to fee my child, clothe
13 my child, and make sure that she has an
14 adequate education. But I also have a
15 responsibility as a mother to defend her
16 constitution, and defend her future Florida, so
17 I am urging you to vote no on proposal 4.
18 Definitely please do not bring back 22. As a
19 small business owner, I would say no to
20 e-verify, and no on 22. And I also support the
21 home rule law.

22 I'm particularly concerned about proposal
23 4 because it removes the Blaine Amendment, and
24 it prohibits, which currently prohibits public
25 funding going into religious education. I am a

1 Catholic, but I am also, more proudly I am a
2 member of the American Muslim Democratic
3 Caucus. So, I believe firmly that we have to
4 make sure that there is a separation of church
5 and state. We've always held this belief. We
6 need to continue to do that in the state of
7 Florida, so I urge you again to vote no on
8 proposal 4. Thank you.

9 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

10 MS. VALDERRAMA: Hello. Thank you for
11 this opportunity to speak. Thank you so much
12 for coming to Broward County. My name is Rosa
13 Valderrama. I'm an immigrant. I am a U.S.
14 Citizen. I am a business owner, and I am a
15 resident of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. And I'm
16 here because I want to urge the Commissioners,
17 all of you, to not bring back proposal 22. We
18 are all aware that this is tabled, and we are
19 all aware where this is going.

20 It's an extremely disingenuous proposal.
21 The language is deceptive, it purports to
22 provide privacy protections when in reality
23 what it does is restrict our privacy rights.
24 In the beginning when this proposal first came
25 out we were told by different members of the

1 Commission that this had nothing to do with
2 abortion access. That story has changed now.
3 How did this change?

4 All of the sudden the position has
5 changed, now it does have to do with abortion
6 access, and now it's contended that in its
7 original draft the privacy clause did not mean
8 to protect women's privacy rights, it was only
9 to protect information privacy. Well, you just
10 had someone who was part of writing that clause
11 in 1980 present an amicus brief to the court
12 saying that that is not the case, that when it
13 was written it was discussed that it was
14 supposed to be broad ample protection.

15 Do not try to manipulate voters with this
16 deceptively worded proposal. Women facing an
17 unintended pregnancy must have access to safe
18 legal abortion services regardless of their zip
19 code, regardless of their race or immigration
20 status, and regardless of their bank account.
21 The women of Florida will not be fooled by this
22 underhanded attack on our privacy rights.
23 Thank you.

24 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Elizabeth Mumby,
25 Robert King, Brenda Forman, Natalie Goldstein,

1 Joanna Nagy, C. Seabright, Laura Ciffore, Terry
2 Scheckwitz, Sandy Lewis, Selene Vasquez, George
3 Vasquez, Rhonda Amir.

4 MS. VASQUEZ: Thank you for allowing me to
5 speak, Committee. My name is Selene Vasquez.
6 I'm a librarian, so I have based much of my
7 life on the love and truth in books. In George
8 Orwell's '1984' big brother is always watching,
9 and the authorities know your every intention
10 and action. Proposal 22, and any terrible
11 future manifestations of it, is a violation of
12 our right to privacy for men and women. Any
13 threat to privacy brings us close to a terrible
14 and dangerous vision of the future. It's a
15 dystopia that once it begins can never be
16 unchanged, and you stand there with generations
17 of children waiting your judgment call on how
18 much privacy you're willing to allow people to
19 have, and it's terrifying what's happening in
20 the future.

21 So, I beg you, I plead with you to please
22 take into consideration that the lack of
23 privacy destroys humanity as a whole. Thank
24 you.

25 CHAIR: Madam.

1 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: If you could identify
2 yourself once more.

3 MS. VASQUEZ: My name is Selene Vasquez.

4 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you.

5 MR. VASQUEZ: Hi, I'm George Vasquez. I'm
6 Selene's husband, and I just support -- there
7 are a lot of men out here who support women's
8 choice. And I would like to say that I think
9 behind all of this is a need for some men to
10 control women, and to take their rights from
11 them, and it's couched in some kind of
12 religious overtone, and I don't think that it's
13 about religion at all, it's about control.
14 Thank you.

15 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Rhonda Amir, Robin
16 Raymond, Kathy Schauer.

17 MS. RAYMOND: My name is Robin Raymond.
18 I'm a Florida -- I was born in Florida, and I'm
19 here against proposition 22. No woman wants to
20 have to make that choice, and it could be any
21 situation where they might need an abortion.
22 It happened to me. I had to make a decision
23 about medically, for my life at stake, and I
24 certainly did not need the government involved
25 in making that decision. I didn't even tell my

1 mother and mother in-law.

2 I didn't want -- you know, this is -- we
3 don't want -- hands off from the government.
4 And unless you're planning on accompanying all
5 this decision, and having people have an
6 unwanted child that they are not prepared to
7 have, with accompanying budget financing for
8 that child's life and care for a medically per
9 child, then, you know, there's connotations,
10 there's ramifications that come with that. So,
11 what about who's going to take care of these
12 children if you start restricting our right to
13 have that choice. We need the choice. So,
14 thank you very much. Thank you.

15 MS. SCHAUER: Hello. Thank you for having
16 us, Commissioners. My name is Kathy Schauer.
17 I'm a resident of Fort Lauderdale, and also the
18 President of the Pro-Choice Coalition of
19 Broward County. I'm also a grandmother with
20 two adorable granddaughters. They don't live
21 in Florida; however, I've been thinking
22 recently what if they did live in Florida and
23 they got older, and would they have the same
24 privacy rights that I have.

25 I do have two nieces here, or several

1 nieces actually, and the same for them, what
2 kind of privacy rights will they have in a few
3 years if this proposal 22 does take effect.
4 It's very concerning, and I just wanted to read
5 the, that portion of the Florida constitution
6 on the right of privacy.

7 It says right of privacy, every natural
8 person has a right to be let alone and free
9 from government, governmental intrusion into
10 the person's private life, except as otherwise
11 provided therein. This was adopted by a
12 majority of Florida voters in 1980, and it has
13 served us well, and who would not want to have
14 this privacy protection. And if it's been
15 working all of these years, why change it?
16 Well, there's an answer to that, and it's an
17 agenda, an agenda that really has nothing to do
18 with privacy but everything to do with
19 controlling Florida women's rights to privacy,
20 and their control of their bodies and
21 reproductive matters, especially abortion.

22 We see the same agenda in the Florida
23 legislature constantly trying to chip away at
24 the right of choice while the privacy amendment
25 has offered some protection.

1 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you, Ms.
2 Schauer.

3 MS. SCHAUER: Okay.

4 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Catherine Syed,
5 Elizabeth Perez, Richard Hancock.

6 MS. SYED: Hi, my name is Katy Syed. I
7 thank you for coming to Broward, and I ask you
8 today to vote no on proposal 97. I was part of
9 the grassroots coalition which collected
10 signatures to put the voting rights restoration
11 amendment on the 2018 ballot. It takes a small
12 miracle to put a citizen-initiated measure on
13 the ballot in Florida. We were out in the
14 rain. We were out in the sun. We worked hard
15 to collect the required signatures by the
16 deadline, and it will take more hard work to
17 pass the measure by 60% now that it will be on
18 the ballot in 2018.

19 Proposal 97 would silence the voice of
20 such democratic initiatives. The threshold has
21 already been raised to a level higher than many
22 other states. The people's voice in Florida
23 must be heard loudly and clearly, not silenced
24 with new and unfair rules. I urge Commission
25 Members to let freedom rein and democracy shine

1 from the great state of Florida, vote no on
2 proposal 97.

3 And I would also agree with Maggie
4 Davidson and others who have spoken and urge
5 you to exercise respect and vote no on proposal
6 22. Respect the will of voters. Respect the
7 vote of your own Judicial Committee and the
8 people of Florida. Respect our privacy.
9 Please stay out of our bedrooms, our private
10 decisions, and doctor's offices. Vote no on
11 proposal 22 should it be considered by the full
12 Commission. Thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. Elizabeth
14 Perez.

15 MS. PEREZ: Good afternoon, my name is
16 Elizabeth Perez. I am a mother, and a resident
17 of Boynton Beach, and owner of a small woman
18 owned engineering firm, and I am a Board Member
19 of the Florida Storm Water Association. Thank
20 you for this opportunity to present to you. We
21 understand that CRC 95 is no longer active,
22 however, we understand that that procedurally
23 could return, some or all of it, so I will make
24 my comments brief given that.

25 I am very concerned about several aspects

1 of CRC 95 with the potential impacts of local
2 governments to manage our water resources and
3 storm water systems. This is particularly true
4 here in South Florida, and throughout really
5 all of Florida. Such a broadly written clause
6 could have definite, serious, and long, long
7 lasting impacts on our water resources. From a
8 water quality perspective, all of water bodies
9 in Florida are given a designated use by FDEP.

10 This is very important, and you all know
11 this since you all represent different aspects
12 of Florida. FDEP administers this program
13 given the scientific complexity of our water
14 sheds. There are five water body designated
15 uses in Florida, drinking, shellfish,
16 recreational, agricultural, and industrial.
17 Furthermore, on top of this we have four types
18 of waters; lakes, streams, fresh and marine
19 estuaries, and canals. And we all know about
20 canals here in South Florida.

21 Some of our water bodies are also more
22 impaired than others, so we need to address
23 that as well as local governments. On top of
24 this, there are different criteria based in
25 which part of Florida you are from. Therefore,

1 as a state, there is a lot of complexity, and
2 our local governments have to address this
3 through their water resources and storm water
4 programs. Tying the hands of local government
5 is particularly problematic here in South
6 Florida through CRC 95 where our local
7 government --

8 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you, Ms. Perez.
9 Mr. Hancock.

10 MR. HANCOCK: Yes, my name -- my name is
11 Richard Hancock. I am an Oakland Park
12 resident, and I am here to encourage you to
13 support and vote yes on proposal 67 which would
14 phase out greyhound racing. I am a greyhound
15 rescue and adoption advocate for more than
16 twenty years, with more -- adopting many
17 greyhounds, and fostering even more. I have
18 spoken with animal lovers throughout the state
19 of Florida who look forward to the opportunity
20 to finally have a vote to see an end to
21 greyhound racing.

22 They read all the reports of the horrific
23 injuries, and the use of steroids and other
24 drugs like opioids and stimulants on the dogs,
25 which should not be tolerated. I have a

1 picture here of two greyhounds, Mimi and
2 Bonnie, that I rescued from a clinic in Miami
3 where they had been taken for euthanasia. They
4 had broken hocks, which is not an uncommon
5 injury, that is usually a death sentence for a
6 racing dog. This picture shows them after
7 receiving proper veterinary care, and they are
8 healed now and in loving homes. This is all
9 without any help from the industry that they
10 served.

11 And as you consider prop 67, please be
12 aware that there is a nationwide network of
13 greyhound adoption groups that will work
14 together to absorb the retiring racers when
15 this proposal is passed and put into effect.
16 So now it is the time for a humane society to
17 bring an end to the destructive year after year
18 cycle of breeding, exploitation, and the
19 eventual disposal of this very gentle breed.
20 So please let the voters be heard on these
21 deadly dog races, and support prop 67 to end
22 greyhound racing, thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER GAMEZ: Thank you. At this
24 time, we will be taking a five-minute recess.

25 (Thereupon, the meeting is in recess.)

1 CHAIR: If everybody will take a seat, and
2 we'll start reconvening this meeting.

3 Thank you for your patience. Mr.
4 Karlinski, Commissioner, you have the gavel.

5 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Good afternoon,
6 and welcome back. Same ground rules apply. We
7 are going to call three people up and ask you
8 to be ready to speak and limit your comments to
9 two minutes. So, our next three speakers will
10 be Helen Kirton, Michelle Llosa, and Annalise
11 Smith. Welcome to the CRC. Ms. Kirton.

12 MS. KIRTON: Yes, thank you Members of the
13 Commission for --

14 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Please state your
15 name.

16 MS. KIRTON: My name is Helen Kirton. I
17 am one of hundreds of Floridians that submitted
18 a proposal for our State's constitution. The
19 reason I'm speaking is I'm kind of baffled by
20 the lack of proposals being considered from
21 citizens who submitted them. Nearly not, more
22 than 99% of proposals were thrown out.
23 Instead, you are considering proposals that a
24 majority of us living in this state do not
25 want, and most of these proposals are ones that

1 will restrict our rights.

2 For example, you're considering plans to
3 change our right to privacy, take away our
4 local communities' ability to govern, and even
5 a proposal that would tie the hands of the
6 future people we elect to office, not to
7 mention imposition of state supported religion.
8 I am stunned that this Commission did not
9 consider healthcare as important as guns. That
10 should be a basic right. That's a basic right
11 to live, it's not complicated. This
12 opportunity comes but once every twenty years.
13 We should be working together to make Florida
14 thrive, not go back in time on our progress.

15 Now that I've said my peace, please oppose
16 proposal 4, do not resurrect 22, oppose all
17 attempts to restrict home rule, and reconsider
18 amendment that supports the basic right of
19 Floridians to have reasonable access to
20 healthcare. Thank you very much.

21 MR. KOLODZIEJ: Thank you. Ms. Llosa.

22 MS. LLOSA: Hello, my name is Michelle
23 Llosa. I am a resident of Fort Lauderdale,
24 Florida, and was born and raised in Miami-Dade
25 County. Thank you for this opportunity to

1 speak before you. I ask that you vote no on
2 proposal 96. I am before you as a victim of
3 crime. I am before you having once also been a
4 defendant in the criminal justice system.

5 Proposal 96 deletes the constitutional
6 requirement ensuring that nothing interferes
7 with the constitutional right of the accused.
8 Proposal 96 runs against what so many have
9 fought to protect, and that is a veil of
10 innocence until proven guilty. It is the
11 prosecution's duty to represent the State in
12 all criminal proceedings. The proposed changes
13 would essentially turn criminal proceedings
14 into civil proceedings, denying people the
15 protections guaranteed by the State Attorney
16 they elected.

17 It would add an unnecessary burden to our
18 courts, but perhaps most importantly the
19 language of proposal 96 runs against the
20 nation's constitution by creating a system
21 where the deprivations of someone's liberty,
22 someone's life lies at the hands of a sole
23 victim rather than the State, who is
24 professionally trained and equipped to take on
25 the task.

1 Please vote no on proposal 96. Thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
3 much. Emily Smith. And after Ms. Smith we're
4 going to have Mr. Szostak, Dr. Crammer, and
5 Julia Dawson.

6 MS. SMITH: Hello. My name is Annalise
7 Smith, and I have the honor of serving A Vow of
8 Hospice, a not for profit hospice, hospice,
9 excuse me, hospice agency providing end of life
10 care to the citizens of Collier County on
11 Florida's west coast. I travelled here today
12 from Naples to express my opposition to the
13 elimination of the hospice certificate of need
14 through the Florida constitutional amendment
15 suggested in proposition 54.

16 Elimination of hospice certificate of need
17 would absolutely not result in a free market
18 for hospice. Hospice care is funded by the
19 federal government through the Medicare and
20 Medicaid programs with a flat fixed rate.
21 Providers receive a per diem, or flat daily
22 rate, for every patient regardless of what the
23 patient needs. This flat rate needs to be
24 carefully managed by the hospice to ensure that
25 the patient receives direct care, medications,

1 supplies, and equipment required for their
2 individual plan of care.

3 Elimination of hospice certificate of need
4 would not create a competitive rate
5 environment, nor would it save money for the
6 federal programs or our Florida taxpayers.
7 Secondly, citizens in rural areas would
8 likely find reduced access to care if CON was
9 changed. New hospices entering the market
10 would likely cherry pick patients who are less
11 expensive to provide service to. This would be
12 especially true for for profit hospices charged
13 with meeting the demands of shareholders.

14 Finally, I am concerned that our state is
15 unprepared to address the negative effects on
16 quality of care that elimination of the CON
17 would create. Florida's current infrastructure
18 and budget are not prepared to handle the
19 increased needs for regulation and oversight
20 that would be necessary to keep its citizens
21 safe and protected from the unscrupulous
22 providers that an open market attracts. Please
23 remove hospice from proposition 54. Thank you.

24 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Okay, Mr.
25 Szostak.

1 MR. SZOSTAK: Thank you. Andrew Szostak.

2 I am a hospice liaison in Collier County. I am
3 here to respectfully ask the CRC to amend
4 proposition 54 and remove hospice.

5 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Dr.
6 Crammer, Denise Crammer. Julia Dawson. Okay,
7 and after Ms. Dawson we're going to have
8 Senator Sobel, Roy Bryant, and Pam Angel.

9 MS. DAWSON: Good afternoon. My name is
10 Julia Dawson. I am a retired attorney, and a
11 native of Miami. I have come here today to
12 urge the Commission to reject any
13 consideration, present or future of proposal
14 22, and reserve our current explicit right of
15 privacy in Article I Section 23 of the Florida
16 Constitution. Proposal is intentionally
17 misleading. It was crafted specifically to
18 fool voters into thinking the amendment would
19 add protection for informational privacy, while
20 intentionally not informing voters that the
21 amendment will function to remove all other
22 protections for privacy we currently have,
23 including protections for personal reproductive
24 decisions, such as abortion care.

25 Proposal 22 is premised on a lie. The

1 Florida Constitution already provides
2 informational privacy, not only misleading but
3 untruthful. Proposal 22 would expose all of us
4 to more government intrusion into all aspects
5 of our private lives while taking away the
6 privacy protections we currently have. This is
7 clearly an anti-abortion amendment. The
8 sponsor is publicly and vociferously
9 anti-abortion, and the CRC should not approve
10 this thinly veiled attack on the health and
11 welfare of women.

12 It would be shameful for the CRC to
13 approve an amendment intentionally written to
14 mislead voters by obfuscating its true purpose.
15 Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
17 Senator Sobel.

18 SENATOR SOBEL: Good afternoon, and thank
19 you for your public service, and coming to
20 Broward County. First of all, I'm here to talk
21 about proposal 67. Forty states have banned
22 dog racing, must be a good reason why. Florida
23 and Alabama are the only two states that do not
24 report injuries, and I personally have
25 struggled to pass an injury reporting bill

1 while in the Florida Senate for two sessions
2 which passed unanimously two times in the
3 Florida Senate only to see the House shelve my
4 bill.

5 The greyhound pro racing lobby has refused
6 to police themselves, and have infused millions
7 of dollars in campaign war chests by industry
8 lobbyists to defeat any kind of regulation.
9 The legislature has failed all of us who pay
10 taxes for this losing low attendance industry
11 since the law was passed requiring subsidized
12 racing. The Florida Constitution is the moral
13 and ethical document to save the greyhound from
14 inhumane animal cruelty, such as racing with
15 injuries, and use of drugs to keep dogs racing.

16 This is not the same as pigs in a crate.
17 No legislature was attempted to protect pigs.
18 Regulations protecting greyhounds have all
19 failed legislatively. Let the voters speak.
20 Let these dogs survive and live as pets in
21 loving families. Please support proposal 67.

22 And I have one more I'd like to address,
23 and that is proposal 88. I also urge you to
24 support proposal 88 to protect nursing home
25 residents, widening nursing home and ALFC bill

1 of rights, and the ability to have a trial by
2 jury. As a Senator I struggled to have air
3 conditioning be part of ALFs way, way back in
4 1998. I was called insulting four letter words
5 by the ALF industry, and the best I could
6 succeed in doing was to get cooling devices,
7 aka, fans in the Florida statute.

8 If you check the statute you will not see
9 the word air conditioning anywhere. The
10 nursing home industry also has rejected
11 vehemently any kinds of regulation and has
12 failed to monitor their own.

13 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you, very
14 much, Senator Sobel, we appreciate your
15 services.

16 SENATOR SOBEL: Thank you.

17 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Roy Bryant. Mr.
18 Bryant, welcome to the CRC.

19 MR. BRYANT: Thank you. I don't represent
20 any particular group among us unless it is the
21 most needy among us, those unskilled workers,
22 and even some not to so unskilled, whose jobs
23 might be taken from them because of chaotic
24 immigration policies. Any country should look
25 out for its own citizens first. Canada should

1 -- Canada should and does, Mexico should and
2 does by having a common-sense security
3 arrangements on their southern border. We
4 should too look out for our citizens first,
5 including requiring employers to use e-verify
6 to vetting, in vetting prospective employers,
7 employees.

8 Here where I live in Davie, I am
9 surrounded by French/Canadian snowbirds. One
10 of them creates sculptures, and other beautiful
11 pieces of artwork from wood. He is here
12 legally, legally about half the year each year.
13 He is enjoined by our laws from selling any of
14 his artwork because he might be taking work
15 away from a United States citizen. How is it
16 possible that this is not a consistent policy?
17 How is it possible that others are not living
18 under that standard? How is it possible that
19 we do not require employers to use e-verify to
20 ascertain that they are hiring citizens, people
21 who are legally eligible to hold jobs in this
22 country? Thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Pam
24 Angel. And after Ms. Angel we're going to have
25 Robert Runcie, Kelleia Shaw, I hope I

1 pronounced your first name correctly, and then
2 Stephanie Kraft.

3 MS. ANGEL: Good afternoon, Commissioners.
4 Thank you for this opportunity. My name is Pam
5 Angel. I live in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. I
6 urge the CRC to oppose proposal 4. Deleting
7 our no aid provision would compel Floridian's
8 tax payer dollars to advance religious
9 institutions and beliefs that represent faith
10 tradition other than their own. Proposal 4
11 would delete Florida's Constitution's no aid
12 provision, and allow the state government to
13 direct taxpayer dollars towards any church,
14 sect, or religious organization, undermining
15 the historic protection against government
16 entanglement with religion and religious
17 institutions. I urge you to vote against this.

18 Also, as others have indicated if proposal
19 somehow winds up back on the ballot I want to
20 void my opinion against proposal 22. I urge
21 the Commission to preserve the explicit right
22 of privacy detailed in Article I Section 23 of
23 the Florida Constitution which broadly provides
24 every natural person has a right to be left
25 alone and free from governmental intrusion into

1 the person's private life except as otherwise
2 provided herein.

3 Florida's Constitution provides greater
4 protections against government's interference
5 into our private lives than the U.S.
6 Constitution. It's a shield to protect us
7 against the government prying into our privacy
8 business. Proposal 22 would expose Floridians
9 to greater government intrusion into all
10 aspects of our private lives. This may
11 especially open the doors to those who want to
12 control a woman's right to control her own
13 body. Do not approve this proposal.

14 And very briefly I also would like to urge
15 the approval of proposal 91, which would ban
16 offshore drilling in Florida coastal waters.
17 Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
19 Kelliea Shaw. Ms. Shaw? Stephanie Kraft.

20 MS. KRAFT: Hi, good afternoon. My name
21 is Stephanie Kraft, and I've been a resident of
22 Broward since 1976. I appreciate the
23 opportunity to speak to you today about
24 proposals 4, 45, 97, and 22.

25 I was a member of the Broward County

1 School Board, which was, which is the sixth
2 largest school district in the nation, for
3 twelve years. I saw first-hand how
4 significantly underfunded our public education
5 is in Florida.

6 Proposal 4 would allow public dollars to
7 support religious schools, and proposal 45
8 would allow public funding for private schools.
9 While I recognize the importance of school
10 choice for parents, syphoning off our already
11 limited public dollars to give vouchers to
12 allow students to attend secular and no secular
13 private schools would only harm public
14 education.

15 I was actually on the school board in 2004
16 when Bush versus Holmes was decided, and I
17 remember the chaos that it caused us on the
18 school board when we had to, not assume, but we
19 had to consider what affect that voucher
20 program would have had on our budget, and it
21 wasn't pretty, and it won't be pretty in the
22 future. The guarantee of a quality free and
23 public education is one we should not erode.
24 Please vote no on proposals 4 and 45, which
25 would create unequal education in Florida.

1 I am also here to speak against proposal
2 97, which would change the public's ability to
3 amend our State Constitution. Changing the law
4 from 60% of the people who vote on a particular
5 amendment to 60% of the total voters in an
6 election would obviously erode the ability of
7 the people to amend anything, which actually
8 might be a bad thing considering how many
9 people are urging you to vote no, but this is
10 not how democracy works, and I --

11 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.

12 MS. KRAFT: -- would look for you to vote
13 no on the proposal --

14 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
15 much, Ms. Kraft.

16 MS. KRAFT: -- 97. Thank you.

17 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Sandi Poreda,
18 Linda Geller-Schwartz, and Judy Traub, please
19 join us. Sandi Poreda, Linda Geller-Schwartz,
20 and Judy Traub.

21 MS. POREDA: Good afternoon, my name is
22 Sandi Poreda, and I'm here to read a victim's
23 statement in support of proposal 96. The
24 victim and her family did not feel comfortable
25 speaking in public but asked us to read this

1 statement.

2 Good afternoon. My name is Judy Kitchen,
3 and I want to speak in support of Marci's Law
4 because I believe victims have the right to be
5 heard, and the right to be notified about
6 developments in their cases. Ten years ago, a
7 distracted driver killed my husband. One young
8 person's terrible judgment robbed me of the man
9 I love, our children's father, and our family's
10 primary provider.

11 In the midst of our terrible grief we were
12 forced to deal with a system that at best made
13 us feel small, and at worst made us feel
14 nonexistent. We never learned whether the
15 young man driving the car that night was
16 formally charged, and we were not given any
17 opportunity to speak at a court, or at a
18 sentencing hearing. To make amends this person
19 was required to write my family a letter of
20 apology, and to complete a certain number of
21 community service hours.

22 We spent years trying to find anyone who
23 could tell us whether the letter had been
24 written, or whether the service hours had been
25 completed. We were left in the dark, which was

1 not only infuriating, but wholly disrespectful
2 to the memory of my husband. We still have not
3 received a letter and it has been more than a
4 decade.

5 If Marci's Law makes it onto the ballot
6 and voters approve it, families like mine will
7 no longer feel forgotten as they seek justice
8 for their loved ones. Victims will not have to
9 worry about being overlooked in the justice
10 system, we will have information, and everyone
11 knows knowledge is power, and that power is
12 often the key to healing.

13 I implore you to support this proposal for
14 victims and their families in the state of
15 Florida, and that is from Judy Kitchens of
16 Pembroke Pines. Thank you.

17 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Ms.
18 Geller-Schwartz. Let me also remind everyone
19 that if you want you can just come up and say I
20 waive my time in support of, or in opposition
21 of a specific proposal, because we have several
22 hundred more people. But go ahead, Ms.
23 Schwartz, happy to have you.

24 MS. GELLER-SCHWARTZ: Thank you. Good
25 afternoon, Commissioners. My name is Linda

1 Geller-Schwartz. I am the state policy
2 advocate for the National Council of Jewish
3 Women. NCJW is a grassroots organization of
4 some five thousand members and supporters in
5 Florida. Based on our Jewish values we believe
6 profoundly that each person in this society
7 should be able to use their own faith and
8 morals to make fundamental decisions about
9 their own body, their families, and their
10 reproductive lives.

11 The State should not impose the values of
12 one faith on everyone else in the State. As a
13 consequence, there are two proposals that
14 greatly trouble us. We ask you to protect our
15 religious freedoms and oppose proposition 4.
16 Floridians should not be compelled by the state
17 to support religious institutions or beliefs
18 with which they profoundly disagree. The no
19 aid provision has protected religious freedom
20 in Florida for a hundred and thirty years.
21 Seeking to repeal this section serves no
22 purpose and will harm the religious liberty of
23 all Floridians.

24 Secondly, we would ask you not to
25 reconsider proposal 22. I know you've

1 indicated that it is not under current
2 consideration, but this is the last chance for
3 many of us to have the right to speak from the
4 public. So, in case you do decide to
5 reconsider it we want to go on the record that
6 we strongly oppose any attempt to remove the
7 strong protection against political
8 interference with a woman's right to control
9 her own body that is in our current state
10 constitution. Thank you very much.

11 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. And
12 to be clear we have five more public hearings
13 coming up, and we're available by e-mail, and
14 phone, and so there's going to be plenty
15 opportunities for public testimony. So, Ms.
16 Traub is next. After Ms. Traub we're going to
17 go to Mark Schneider, Monica Smith, and
18 Reverend Johnson-Arce. Ms. Traub.

19 MS. TRAUB: Thank you, Commissioner. I'm
20 Judy Traub. I'm from Wellington, Florida, and
21 I'm going to take advantage of what you said to
22 waive, and say I strongly support what the
23 previous speaker said. I'm pleased that the
24 changes to proposal 22 were defeated last week.
25 I don't want to see it come back. I ask you

1 not to, not to reconsider it.

2 And I also want to make my voice heard in
3 opposition to proposition, proposal 4.
4 Religious freedom is a euphemism for what that
5 proposition actually does, and we hope that you
6 will not support it. Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you, Ms.
8 Traub. Mr. Schneider.

9 MR. SCHNEIDER: Commissioners, my name is
10 Mark Schneider, and I come down from Boynton
11 Beach today to commend you on the seriousness
12 with which you approach your task, and to ask
13 you to reject the, three proposals. Proposal
14 29 seeks to install e-verify in our
15 constitution. I don't believe it belongs
16 there. This is a matter for the legislature to
17 rule upon. Please leave it to our elected
18 officials. Reject proposal 29.

19 Proposal 96 I believe needlessly expands
20 victim's right, which are already well secured
21 under Florida law. Further, it does so in a
22 way which could trample on defendant's rights
23 so as to invite federal court intervention. It
24 also unnecessarily burdens State's Attorneys.
25 Please vote against it.

1 Proposal 4 deletes the no aid to religious
2 institutions provision from our constitution.
3 Under the current constitution the state can
4 fund beneficial secular services provided by
5 religious institutions. This means that our
6 citizens can be assured that their tax dollars
7 do not go to further religious beliefs with
8 which they disagreed. Voters overwhelmingly
9 supported this assurance only six years ago.

10 I ask you to heed their will. Please vote
11 against proposal 4. I believe we're entitled
12 under Madrasa, I venture it would not get
13 support. And let me conclude by saying that
14 before changes to the constitution already on
15 the ballot I encourage you to add the fewest
16 additional ones to it, and please make sure
17 that those few changes enhance our liberties
18 rather than erode them. Thank you very much.

19 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.

20 Monica Smith. Ms. Smith.

21 MS. SMITH: Monica Smith. I also oppose
22 for 67.

23 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
24 much. Reverend Misty Johnson-Arce. No
25 Reverend. Okay, Mary Ann Dituro, Carolina

1 Mendoza, and Franklyn Springfield. Mary Ann --

2 MS. DITURO: Good afternoon, ladies and
3 gentlemen of the Committee. My name is Mary
4 Ann Dituro. I live in West Palm Beach,
5 Florida. In 2001 I adopted my first retired
6 racing greyhound and became actively involved
7 in the greyhound placement. Subsequently I
8 have volunteered in adoption, fostering, and
9 transport of these wonderful athletes. I've
10 helped to form two adoption groups, and I
11 regularly attend several national gatherings
12 that promote greyhound adoption.

13 I have been to breeding farms, finishing
14 farms, racing kennels, and race tracks in
15 Florida and in Kansas. That is why in June of
16 2016 I became the proud owner of an NGA racing
17 greyhound. His racing name is Pure Pepe, but
18 we call him Sam. This is Sam. He spent the
19 first year of his life on the farm where he was
20 born. He then moved to a finishing farm where
21 he was evaluated for whether or not he could
22 become a racer. Subsequently, he was moved to
23 Palm Beach Kennel Club, where he continued his
24 training, and he is now given constant care and
25 dedication by each person who has helped him

1 along this step of the way.

2 This industry has been painted in an
3 unfair light. Most have no unfair, most have
4 no first- hand knowledge of just how much work,
5 love, and devotion, goes into each dog daily.
6 Holidays, birthdays, anniversaries, they don't
7 matter. Just because you want to go have fun
8 doesn't mean that the dogs stop needing care.
9 It's very hard work.

10 Regarding complaints of abuse, stop and
11 think about it. If racing kennel's livelihoods
12 depend on the money by the dogs winning races
13 why would anyone abuse or neglect the very
14 animals they depend on. It's ridiculous. How
15 could an athlete, any athlete, possibly be in
16 such form as to run at 45 miles an hour if they
17 were abused?

18 In closing, I see this proposed amendment
19 67 as nothing but an end run of the legislative
20 process which will wipe out a job generating
21 industry in Florida. If animal welfare really
22 is the true concern, why not work with the
23 industry to make racing safer upon the tracks?
24 Thank you, ladies and gentlemen.

25 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very

1 much. Ms. Mendoza.

2 MS. DITURO: Dituro.

3 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Ms. Mendoza is
4 next, thanks.

5 MS. MENDOZA: Good afternoon,
6 Commissioners and fellow Floridians. Thank you
7 for the opportunity to speak. My name is
8 Carolina Mendoza, and I am a proud student at
9 Miami-Dade College. Today, on behalf of more
10 than one hundred sixty thousand students at MDC
11 I am here to express our collective support for
12 proposal 83, which calls for the inclusion of
13 the Florida college system in our state's
14 constitution, and was recently approved by the
15 education committee.

16 I would like to personally thank
17 Commissioner Washington for recognizing the
18 importance of adopting our fine colleges into
19 the constitution, and the essential role played
20 by the district boards of trustees to make our
21 colleges the very best in the nation. Like so
22 many students enrolled at FCS institutions
23 throughout the state, I found at MDC an open
24 door to a better life, and the support and
25 motivation I needed to take the first steps,

1 the first of many steps in my professional
2 journey.

3 Today, as a nursing major and a student
4 government leader at MDC, I am reaching
5 unimaginable milestones, and learning what it
6 truly means to be a change maker in my
7 community. Because of MDC's mission to give
8 opportunities to anyone willing to work hard
9 for a better future, I have been able to build
10 an incredible network, including advisors and
11 mentors who inspire me each and every day, and
12 who push me to give the very best of myself.

13 MDC is more than a place to learn. For me
14 MDC is home, it's community, it's family. And
15 for many of us lucky enough to attend an FCS
16 institution, we recognize that the system has
17 given us an invaluable lifeline that allows us
18 to achieve the American dream for ourselves,
19 and for our families. I believe the FCS is
20 truly one our state's, one of our nation's
21 greatest treasures, and deserves to be
22 recognized and validated in our state
23 constitution.

24 Every resident of the sunshine state
25 should be proud of the accomplishments of the

1 Florida College System. Thank you for your
2 time and support.

3 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you, Ms.
4 Mendoza. Franklyn Springfield. Then after Mr.
5 Springfield we're going to go to James Pelriwe,
6 Anthony Ginsberg, and Peter McNamara. Mr.
7 Springfield.

8 MR. SPRINGFIELD: Good afternoon. My name
9 is Franklyn Springfield. I live in Fort
10 Lauderdale. I urge you to oppose proposal 96.
11 In the United States we are considered innocent
12 until proven guilty, therefore this proposal
13 would diminish the rights of those who must
14 still be considered innocent. Thank you.
15 Please vote no on proposal 96.

16 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Mr.
17 Pelriwe.

18 MR. PELRINE: Good afternoon,
19 Commissioners, my name is James Pelrine.

20 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Oh, sorry.

21 MR. PELRINE: That's okay.

22 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: It looked like a
23 W.

24 MR. PELRINE: I've been called worse.
25 Probably today, too.

1 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: It looked like a
2 W.

3 MR. PELRINE: My name is James Pelrine.
4 I'm from Doral, Florida, and I'm here today to
5 oppose proposal 67, which is a measure that
6 would ban greyhound racing in the state of
7 Florida. The company that I represent,
8 International Sound, employs hundreds of
9 television production service men and women
10 throughout the state. I would urge the CDC to
11 examine closely the claim that racing
12 greyhounds are regularly abused made by the
13 folks at Grey2K.

14 The truth is that these animals are
15 treated very well by hard working Floridians,
16 and to destroy an entire industry without
17 individual due diligence would be a huge
18 mistake. Please consider the silent employees
19 who are not here today to defend their
20 livelihood. These are people who care dearly
21 for their racing greyhounds. So please do not
22 listen to the record and put thousands of
23 people out of work. Oppose proposition, or
24 proposal 67.

25 You know I heard -- I heard a quote a

1 little bit earlier today about this particular
2 proposal, and they were -- something came out
3 of the fact, and it's something you hear all
4 the time. They blurt out little word bites,
5 and there's no truth to them, there's no fact
6 to them. I went to a University of Arizona
7 race track industry program. It's actually a
8 decision that I decided to make, a career in
9 racing. We're not animal abusers. We love our
10 animals. We love the sport.

11 And forty states did not, in fact, ban
12 greyhound racing. One, the State of
13 Massachusetts did, okay? If thirty-nine states
14 don't have Taco Bell, that doesn't mean thirty-
15 nine states banned Taco Bell. It's reckless.
16 So please take a look at our industry, and look
17 what we have here. We don't abuse animals.
18 Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
20 Anthony Ginsberg. Mr. Ginsberg, welcome to the
21 CRC.

22 MR. GINSBERG: Thank you. My name is
23 Anthony Ginsberg from Fort Lauderdale. I thank
24 you for this opportunity to respectfully add my
25 voice as a new resident of Florida to urge

1 rejection of proposal 4, because this proposal
2 would open to potential for public funding of
3 religious activities, and as such to have an
4 opinion for me on this proposal is related to
5 the reasons that we separate church and state,
6 that we separate the sacred and the secular,
7 the private and the public.

8 Separation means no religious test for the
9 full participation in all the institutions of
10 public life, no test for being a citizen, and
11 no tests for being a public official.

12 Separation means no control by the secular
13 authority over the capacity or content for
14 religious practice, and this includes no
15 financial ties, no uses of monies raised by the
16 secular authority. Separation means no
17 imposition by the secular authority of
18 religious preferences for secular action
19 because that would be an imposition of
20 religious certainties, and pre-democracies are
21 not premised on certainties.

22 What we create in our secular public
23 lives, our choices about what is the public
24 good, the organization of our economy,
25 education, and politics, must be open to

1 debate, and primarily because in the end we all
2 have to admit that we may simply all be wrong
3 about our premises. So when we allow the entry
4 of the religious into the secular sphere we
5 risk that imposition of the private and
6 personal certainties on others, and as evidence
7 has pointed out therefore we increase the
8 potential for more serious social conflict, and
9 we also open the potential for the erosion of
10 the self-governance of our respectively chosen,
11 privately chosen religious institutions.

12 And, finally, it opens the potential for
13 the return to those not so distant days when
14 explicit or tacit quotas and/or exclusions
15 existed in private and public life.

16 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
17 much.

18 MR. GINSBERG: Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Peter McNamara.
20 Peter McNamara is not here. Gisela Gomar, Greg
21 - - I'm sorry. Mr. McNamar, before you start
22 could we have Gisela Gomar, Greg Kealey, and
23 Crystal Carrol join us after Mr. McNamara? Mr.
24 McNamara, you are recognized. They're going to
25 be after you.

1 MR. MCNAMARA: I am Peter McNamara. I am
2 from Fort Lauderdale, and I urge you to reject
3 proposition 4. The separation of church and
4 state is constantly under attack. We saw that
5 here today in this meeting, a secular state
6 sponsored meeting that had an invocation of God
7 and a pledge to allegiance to the flag with the
8 mention of God.

9 God is something that is fine for
10 religious people, but there are some people who
11 do not wish to be involved with God. So
12 already today, we see how difficult it is to
13 keep the separation between church and state.
14 Prop 4 would erode that separation much, much
15 more significantly. I urge you to reject prop
16 4.

17 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
18 Gisela Gomar. Ms. Gomar, welcome.

19 MS. GOMAR: Good afternoon. My name is
20 Gisela Gomar, and I am from Miami, Florida.
21 Thank you for this opportunity to speak to you
22 today. I'd like to respectfully urge you not
23 to bring back proposal 22. As a woman I had
24 the honor to have children with two successful
25 pregnancies. The minute I found out I was

1 pregnant with an unintended pregnancy my doctor
2 was my partner in this difficult journey. I
3 depended on him to guide me, and choose the
4 path that my husband and I wanted to.

5 You see, termination of one of my
6 pregnancy was being considered. At no time
7 during this very difficult journey did I need
8 the state, or had the state require me, or
9 allowing me to do one or other. Proposal 22
10 would restrict the privacy clause to exclude a
11 woman's right to terminate a pregnancy. Women
12 like me, facing the predicament that I faced,
13 must have access to safe legal abortion
14 services no matter where they live, no matter
15 what their zip code is, what their immigration
16 status is, or their bank account balance.

17 I urge you to preserve the Florida
18 constitutional strong protection against any
19 political interference with a woman's right to
20 control her own body. I urge you to oppose
21 proposal 22, and don't bring it back. You see
22 we want you to keep your hands and your laws
23 off our bodies. Thank you very much for your
24 consideration.

25 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Greg Kealey. Mr.

1 Kealey.

2 MR. KEALEY: Good afternoon, everybody,
3 I'm Greg Kealey from the gorgeous City of
4 Pompano Beach, Florida, and thanks for coming
5 today. Speaking again about proposition 22, to
6 help us maintain Florida as a top shelf state,
7 please keep proposal 22 on the shelf inactive
8 permanently. Shelve proposal 22. Deep six
9 proposal 22. Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
11 Crystal Carrol. After Ms. Carrol we're going
12 to have Kurt Trzeciak, Maria Bures, and Prince
13 Drago. Ms. Carrol.

14 MS. CARROL: Good afternoon. My name is
15 Crystal Carrol. I am a fourth generation
16 Florida greyhound trainer. My family started
17 here in the early '30's. I am also a single
18 mom who would depend on my dogs to take care of
19 my child. My experience in working with the
20 race dogs really is nothing like what's
21 describe by the animal rights activists. My
22 dogs are happy, healthy, bouncy, confident dogs
23 that absolutely love what they do. Their
24 kennel is clean, they nearly have
25 twenty-four-hour care, and contrary to what

1 they'll tell you they eat very, very well.

2 Fortunately for us, social media is
3 changing the way people perceive us. Up until
4 recently we've really been closed off to the
5 general public because of licensing issues, but
6 in the day and age of cell phone cameras and
7 GoPros, and Facebook, we've been able to give
8 people an inside look at really what goes on,
9 and the people who have been watching it are
10 just really surprised, shocked, and apologetic
11 for what they thought of me, and people liked
12 me. One you guys can check out is called
13 Greyhound Chronicles on Facebook. It's a
14 regular guy who has traveled track to track
15 with a GoPro and just filming what he's seeing.

16 One thing the activists constantly repeat
17 is that the industry doesn't reform, and that's
18 far from the truth. In just the last few years
19 most tracks and/or kennel owners associations
20 have set aside substantial amounts of money for
21 injury funds. For example, one of the tracks
22 down here holds \$50,000 of the kennel
23 operator's money in an escrow account, and it's
24 disbursed out as medically needed by the
25 adoption program. It's a great working

1 relationship. It's good for us. It's good for
2 the dogs. It's good for the people adopting
3 them.

4 As well as being a lifelong greyhound
5 trainer I'm also the vice president of
6 Greyhound Support Transport and the local area
7 rep for Sunstate Greyhound Adoptions --

8 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Thank
9 you very much.

10 MS. CARROL: -- Greyhound Support
11 Transport --

12 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
13 much.

14 MS. CARROL: Oh, I apologize. Thank you
15 very much.

16 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: No problem.
17 Thank you. Kurt Trzeciak.

18 MR. TRZECIAK: Hi there. Kurt Trzeciak,
19 by the way.

20 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Like I said, Kurt
21 Trzeciak.

22 MR. TRZECIAK: I know, it's a fine art of
23 saying that. I'm here to ask you to reject
24 proposal 67. I'm a racing greyhound trainer
25 and registered voter in Palm Beach County. I'm

1 not as polished as the rest of the people here
2 who have been speaking because I'm, I wasn't
3 very prepared to speak. But I'm asking that
4 you all look past the misinformation that's
5 been peddled by activist group that's here who
6 profit from the donations they receive from
7 unsuspecting animal lovers that they deceive,
8 and encourage you to do your own research, or
9 send someone you trust to visit the tracks, the
10 kennels, the farms, see the love, the time, the
11 devotion that we put in to care for these
12 greyhounds.

13 I chose this line of work personally
14 twenty- five years ago because I love dogs, and
15 I take pride in the care I provide for these
16 beautiful animals who simply love to run. And
17 once their careers are over, it gives me no
18 greater joy than to see them go to loving
19 adopted homes. Please reject proposal 67.

20 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Maria Bures.

21 MS. BURES: Good afternoon. Thank you for
22 the opportunity to speak here today. My name
23 is Maria Bures, and I live in Miami-Dade
24 County. I respectfully request that the CRC
25 votes no to proposals 4, 43, 45, 71 and 73. I

1 am a video producer, and through my work I have
2 seen first-hand the devastating effects that
3 the syphoning of funds from public schools to
4 charters has had on our public education
5 system. I've worked many, many hundreds of
6 stories through various networks.

7 Schools are in need of modernization and
8 repairs. Classrooms are crowded. Students are
9 not getting a fair shake. Yet two thirds of
10 charters underperform public schools, and their
11 owners are lining their pockets. Public
12 schools are the only ones who serve the needs
13 of ESOL students. I should know because it was
14 the only option available for my two daughters
15 that I adopted in Haiti. Religious and private
16 schools have a funding source, it's called
17 parents who can afford them. Our public
18 schools deserve to be equal, so they can
19 provide a quality education to all regardless
20 of income, race, and religious beliefs.

21 Also, I know that a lot of people have
22 spoken on 22, but I just want to remind people
23 that human rights are women's rights, and women
24 rights are human rights. Thank you.

25 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very

1 much. Prince Drago. Prince Drago, going one,
2 going twice. All right, next up, Beatriz
3 Martinez-Penalver, Sandra Korn, and Debbie
4 Dahmer. Beatriz Martinez-Penalver, are you
5 here? Okay, Sandra Korn. All right, Debbie
6 Dahmer.

7 MS. DAHMER: Hello everyone, and thank you
8 for taking the time to be with us today, and
9 all the audience. Our rights for justice, for
10 everything. I'm from Port St. Lucie, and former
11 resident of Fort Lauderdale. I'm here standing
12 up for all the residents out there for nursing
13 homes.

14 Please vote for proposal 88. We're all on
15 this Earth temporarily, and you got to make the
16 best of it. We're all going to become elderly,
17 all in good time if God's willing, so please
18 everyone, let's do what's right, and justice
19 for all, hand in hand united we stand up for
20 the elderly across the land.

21 My father was a victim, George Dahmer, at
22 aka former pro wrestler Chief White Owl,
23 wrestled for thirty-two years. He was severely
24 neglected in a nursing home. He had dementia.
25 He ran away from home. He was Baker Acted,

1 then he was put in, supposed to be put in a
2 nursing they've evaluated for the medication he
3 was on. He was so severely neglected.

4 I want to really thank Joe Landy, or the
5 family's attorney, my family for being here
6 today, and also Joe Landy. This case is over,
7 but he stood up for us and he won the case for
8 wrongful death. My dad was a wrestler for
9 thirty-two years for WWE, and the former WWF.
10 We need justice for him and all victims out
11 there everybody. Let's all stand up for the
12 elderly. Nursing home reform has not been in
13 law since 1987 if you will please look that up.

14 The Foundation Aiding the Elderly is
15 supporting this proposal 88, and so is
16 Foundation Aiding the Elderly. So, please all
17 of us together, we can make a difference, we
18 just to strive. Thank you everybody. May God
19 bless you all.

20 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Robin
21 Cohen, Don Hedney, and Patricia Malone. Robin
22 Cohen, Don Hedney, Patricia Malone. Robin
23 Cohen? Ms. Cohen is not here. Don Hedney?
24 Sorry about that.

25 MR. HEDNEY: Good afternoon, sir, and the

1 rest of the Commission. I'm delighted to have
2 the opportunity to speak before you to take
3 care of some areas, potential areas in the
4 constitution which is going to govern us for
5 the next twenty years. I'm a retired engineer.
6 I came from down from DC to Florida to get
7 warm. A/C mechanics take note.

8 I'm here to speak against proposition 4,
9 misnamed religious freedom. This country has
10 gobs of religious freedom. All you got to do
11 is watch any news program and find how religion
12 is turned -- got everybody stirred up over most
13 of the world. Here -- here you can open a
14 school as a religion and teach under minimum
15 supervision reading, writing, arithmetic, but
16 you can teach your sciences, your physics to
17 your own beliefs. If we start giving funds to
18 religion T then religion C is going to want
19 some, then religion J is going to want some,
20 and then religion M is going to want some. I
21 don't know how big a pot you've got to support
22 religious education, and what is supposedly
23 religious freedom. The religion can donate the
24 money themselves.

25 I don't really want religious freedom,

1 sir. I would like freedom from religion.

2 Thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.

4 Patricia Malone. Yes, ma'am. And if you all
5 could -- if we could refrain from the booing
6 and the clapping it will help us get through
7 this. I think the red signs and the green
8 signs, I see a couple of people with them on
9 their cells, those are great, so let's try to
10 use those if we can going forward.

11 MS. MILONE: My name is Pat Milone. I
12 live in the Redland Farm area. I'm glad that
13 you came down to hear me. I'm here to oppose
14 proposition 4, 22, and I have a question about
15 91. Regarding number 4, I have the same
16 uncomfortableness that Mr. McNamara described.
17 When I heard the invocation, I was kind of
18 surprised. I thought that there was definitely
19 separation of church and state, and we really
20 need to keep it that way, that's what our
21 country was founded on.

22 Not only does it provide us religious
23 freedom, which this addition of the -- by
24 putting it in there you're taking it away, but
25 not only are we provided religious, freedom of

1 oppression and discrimination, but we're also
2 provided with that protection from government
3 dictates, and government officials telling us
4 what, you know, where our funds are going.

5 I personally don't want to see my taxes
6 going towards any religious groups. I feel
7 like that need to be kept separate. I'm a Dade
8 County resident. I was born here. And
9 everybody else, what they said ahead of me, I
10 don't want to repeat it, but it also protects
11 people who don't, who choose not to follow any
12 religion, it chooses, it protects them, too.
13 There are people who chose not to have religion
14 at all, are citizens as well, they have rights
15 too.

16 As far as 22, I'm not going to go over all
17 the issues. I have already e-mailed you my
18 concerns about proposition 22. As a woman past
19 my reproductive years, I no longer have to
20 worry about that, but my nieces and nephews
21 rely on you for that kind of freedom. But not
22 just that, people are talking about abortion,
23 but it also gets into our marriages --

24 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.

25 MS. MILONE: -- who we marry -- who we

1 marry --

2 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Thank
3 you very much. Dave Dechant.

4 MR. DECHANT: I can't hear you.

5 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: One works for a
6 few minutes, then the other one. Ken Pelton.
7 We're going to do a constitutional amendment to
8 clean these mics up. And Carey Theil. Dave
9 Dechant, Ken Pelton, and Carey Theil. Mr.
10 Dechant.

11 MR. DECHANT: Good afternoon. My name is
12 David Dechant. I'm a Marine, Vietnam Veteran,
13 and I relocated to South Florida to help teach
14 our wounded warriors how to scuba dive. I'm
15 also a member of the core group of veterans who
16 built our national Vietnam Veterans Memorial in
17 Washington, and I extend my encouragement to
18 the people here to take control of our state
19 constitution, thus ensuring that we will decide
20 funding, policies, rules and regulations of
21 self- government.

22 I am a bit concerned that there are no
23 civilian appointed members of the Commission.
24 You are all appointed by politicians, I think
25 you're a bit skewed one way or the other. As

1 we celebrate Black History Month I'm reminded
2 of the funeral last Fall of Sergeant LaDavid
3 Johnson KIA. I attended that funeral, and it
4 brings to mind what Abe Lincoln said, that this
5 nation and under God shall have a new birth of
6 freedom under the government of the people, by
7 the people, and for the people, shall not
8 perish from the Earth.

9 Therefore, I suggest that it's morally
10 repugnant to even consider proposal 4. There
11 is already an impenetrable fire wall between
12 religions and state, and it's in the amendment,
13 the first amendment of our constitution. As a
14 professor of international marketing I fully
15 support the proposal to preserve a strong
16 public education system for Floridians.

17 In closing, as we continue these intensive
18 arguments and debates of how to protect and
19 defense our rights that are made self-evident,
20 I admonish all of us to reflect on the 50th
21 Anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's
22 assassination on April 4th. I was in Vietnam
23 when he was assassinated. His most courageous,
24 his most courageous speech, his death warrant,
25 silence is betrayal, calls for a radical

1 revolution of values, semper fidelis.

2 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
3 much. Ken Pelton.

4 MR. PELTON: Good afternoon, Commissioner.
5 My name is Ken Pelton from Hollywood, Florida.
6 I'm here about proposal 67. There's a good
7 reason why greyhound racing is banned in forty
8 states. It's a cruel and inhumane business.
9 The industry has refused to reform even the
10 most modest of obvious abuses to greyhound,
11 like giving the dogs cocaine.

12 All attempts to pass legislation
13 regulating these abuses have failed time and
14 time again. It's like Senate President Tom Lee
15 said at the recent Commission hearing in
16 Tallahassee last week, this is an industry that
17 has proven time and again that it is incapable
18 of reform. The industry reminds me of the drug
19 addict or alcoholic that lives in denial;
20 everyone else can see the problem except for
21 them. They deny, contest even the most obvious
22 and flagrant abuses to these dogs. Instead
23 they blame it on lies, or false reporting, or
24 bias media, or they say, oh, that happened
25 years ago, we don't do that anymore.

1 There's a famous quote by Upton Sinclair.
2 It goes like this. It is difficult to get a
3 man to understand something when his salary
4 depends on him not understanding it. If you
5 were in Tallahassee last week listening to
6 representatives for the greyhound industry, you
7 saw a perfect example of that quote in action,
8 and you're seeing it here today.

9 The Florida legislative process has failed
10 these innocent animals. They're gentle dogs.
11 It's time to stop playing games with their
12 lives. Please give the public a chance to vote
13 their heart on this issue. Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Carey Theil.

15 MR. THEIL: Commissioners, thank you for
16 the opportunity to speak before you today. I'm
17 Carey Theil, executive director of GREY2K USA.
18 We're a national and nonprofit greyhound
19 protection organization. I have spent the last
20 eight years in Tallahassee fighting for reforms
21 of this industry, in fact working with some
22 current members of the CRC to do that, and
23 unfortunately those efforts have not succeeded,
24 so we are here today.

25 Just to give you a few reasons why this

1 proposal deserves your support. First of all,
2 there is significant documentation about the
3 humane problems in this industry. According to
4 state records four hundred and thirty-eight
5 racing greyhounds have died at Florida tracks
6 since 2013. On average a racing greyhound dies
7 in Florida every three days. That's according
8 to the state DBPR. 94% of those dogs are
9 three years, three years old or younger.

10 Injuries, we do not have statewide injury
11 reporting, but one county, Seminole County has
12 passed injury reporting in its county, and just
13 since May there have been forty documented
14 injuries in that county, including thirty-two
15 dogs who have suffered broken bones and two
16 dogs that died. Also, over the past decade
17 there have been four hundred nineteen greyhound
18 drug positives in Florida, again according to
19 the DBPR, including sixteen greyhound cocaine
20 positives.

21 Also, I just want to clarify something.
22 This is an issue that you need to consider
23 because Article 10 Section 7 of the Florida
24 Constitution currently through a grandfather
25 clause allows and authorizes gambling on

1 commercial greyhound racing, so we do not have
2 the option of going to the legislature in terms
3 of a prohibition on dog racing. That's why
4 this is before you. For all of those reasons I
5 urge your favorable support of proposal 67,
6 thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
8 Robert Runcie, Reinaldo Diaz, and Tim Lanova,
9 or Canova, sorry.

10 MR. RUNCIE: Good afternoon, and thank you
11 for the opportunity to be here. I'm Bob
12 Runcie, Superintendent of Broward Public
13 Schools. I'm also the president of the Florida
14 Association of District School Superintendents,
15 and I am speaking on behalf of the
16 superintendents regarding five proposals which
17 we have serious concerns and are in opposition
18 to. The first one is 33, which requires
19 superintendents to be appointed by the district
20 school board. This would repeal the authority
21 of local citizens to determine whether school
22 superintendents are elected or appointed in
23 each county.

24 We believe that that decision of whether a
25 local superintendent of schools is elected or

1 appointed should remain in the hands of the
2 local citizens. There has been no research.
3 There is no study, there is no evidence based
4 on the performance of schools within the state
5 of Florida or around this nation to say whether
6 elected or appointed would be any different.
7 At the end of the day all superintendents
8 represent the public through either elected
9 directly or through elected school board
10 members.

11 The second one is 43, which enacts some
12 term limits for school board members. The
13 question we would ask is that, you know, why is
14 this only limited to a specific group of
15 constitutional officers. It's got -- and the
16 implementation of it would be inconsistent with
17 how laws have been implemented previously.

18 Number 71, this is a law that would
19 authorize a separate process for the
20 establishment of public schools. It actually
21 would put the legislature in the business of
22 actually creating schools. I don't believe
23 that's something that the legislature would now
24 want to be in the business of. It's a
25 challenge enough for our local districts, much

1 less the legislature. And there are lots of
2 provisions that would have to be taken into
3 consideration.

4 One of them is when you have a hurricane,
5 who do you look to? You look to the local
6 public schools to have facilities to be able to
7 support --

8 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.

9 MR. RUNCIE: -- the residents.

10 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
11 much, Superintendent.

12 MR. RUNCIE: All right, thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Reinaldo Diaz.
14 Mr. Diaz, welcome.

15 MR. DIAZ: Thank you. I'm here on behalf
16 of Lake Worth Water Keeper, which watches over
17 the water shed of most of Palm Beach County,
18 including the Lake Worth Lagoon and our
19 beaches. Our main interest is to protect the
20 community that that water shed supports, which
21 is based on, it's towards -- I just wanted to
22 point out a couple of facts that we found out
23 last week.

24 AAA gave eighteen hotels in Palm Beach
25 County five and four diamond ratings. To point

1 out how rare that is, only less than half of
2 one percent nationwide gets the five percent,
3 or the five-diamond rating. Less than six
4 percent get the four-diamond rating. Forbes
5 travel guide named Palm Beach County a top
6 destination in the world, putting it on par
7 with cities like Sydney, Australia and Buenos
8 Aires, Argentina.

9 So, the point of all this is that these
10 tourists, they come, come to Palm Beach County,
11 and probably most of our state, because of the
12 forty-seven miles of beaches in Palm Beach
13 County, and they're not down here to view
14 drilling platforms, so I'm in support of
15 proposal 91. The importance of our tourism
16 industry is by far our biggest employer, is by
17 far our biggest source of income. And before I
18 actually went to law school here at Nova, just
19 down the walkway, I spent most of my life
20 working as a guide, as a scuba diving guide,
21 and as a fishing guide, and I saw firsthand how
22 our industry is regularly attacked by proposals
23 such as offshore drilling. So, I respectfully
24 ask that this Commission carries out the
25 original intended purpose of proposal 91 and

1 allows the State of Florida and its voters to
2 voice their opposition to offshore drilling.
3 Thank you.

4 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
5 After, Mr. Canova we're going to go to
6 Elizabeth Tilson, Jolene Shapiro, and Larry
7 Shapiro. Mr. Canova, welcome.

8 MR. CANOVA: Thank you. Good afternoon,
9 Commissioners. Thank you for your time today.
10 I'm Tim Canova. I'm a law professor at this
11 great university, and I'm chair of the
12 community action group called progress for all.
13 I didn't come here to speak about greyhounds
14 today, but hearing both sides I was quite
15 impressed with Carey Theil's statistics that he
16 gave us, and I would certainly urge for
17 proposal 67 to end greyhound racing.

18 I also wanted to speak up for proposal 91
19 to ban offshore oil and gas drilling. We have
20 to be looking out for future generations, for
21 our tourism industry, and for the future of the
22 oceans of this great state, and the beaches.
23 For that matter I'm also for home rule, I guess
24 from 61, which would allow local communities to
25 protect the environment.

1 Proposition 97 seems like one of the
2 craziest ones before this Commission. It would
3 make it more difficult to pass the kinds of
4 proposals that you're considering today by
5 making abstentions count as no votes on these
6 proposals. I certainly you to vote no on 97.

7 I'm really here today to speak up for
8 proposal 62, for open primaries. We've
9 conducted surveys. 70% of the voters of this
10 state support open primaries. That's
11 democrats, republicans, and independents. 3.4
12 million Florida voters are now a non-party
13 affiliation. They deserve a voice. And I
14 understand that Commissioner Schifino's
15 amendment to the rules allows for proposals
16 that were voted down in committee to be brought
17 back by a majority of the full committee. I
18 urge you to support open primaries in the state
19 of Florida. Thank you.

20 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
21 Elizabeth Tilson. I if I could just ask
22 everyone to not clap or boo, thank you. Ms.
23 Tilson.

24 MS. TILSON: Hello, my name is Elizabeth
25 Tilson, an' I'm from Boca Raton, Florida.

1 Thank you for being here today. I want you to
2 know that I'm a proud mother of three children,
3 twenty-four, twenty-two, and twelve. I have
4 been in Florida for twenty years, an' I'm here
5 to respectfully ask you to vote no on 22 if it
6 ever comes back. And frankly, I'm a little
7 curious as to why in the beginning of the
8 hearing it was made so apparent that it's not
9 coming back. If you can make assurances that
10 it will not come back, I will give up the rest
11 of my turn. Can you make those assurances?
12 No, okay, thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Jolene Shapiro.

14 MS. SHAPIRO: Hello, my name is Jolene
15 Shapiro, and I'm a resident of Palm Beach
16 Gardens. A greyhound does die on a Florida
17 track once every three days. Plus, the dogs
18 handle countless agonizing injury. Greyhound
19 racing is illegal in forty states. Do we
20 really want to be known as the state that
21 promotes institutionalize cruelty to dogs? I
22 respectfully ask the CRC to support Senator Tom
23 Lee's proposed constitutional amendment number
24 67 that would end this antiquated and barbaric
25 practice.

1 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Larry Shapiro.

2 MR. SHAPIRO: Hi. My name is Larry
3 Shapiro. I'm a resident of Palm Beach Gardens,
4 and I agree with my wife, of course.

5 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: You should stop
6 there, Mr. Shapiro. It's not going to get
7 better from there.

8 MR. SHAPIRO: I'm not going to take -- I'm
9 not going to take much time. I urge you to
10 support proposition proposal 67. You know, in
11 addition to the injuries, in addition to the
12 deaths on the track, these animals spend upward
13 of twenty-three hours a day in small cages,
14 such cruel and unusual punishment. These dogs
15 have committed no crime other than being born
16 into the wrong breed. Thank you for your time.

17 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Next
18 up, Denise Crammer, Robert Hudson, and Kathy
19 Maalouf. Dr. Denise Crammer?

20 DR. CRAMMER: Crammer, yes.

21 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Crammer.

22 DR. CRAMMER: Hi, I'm Dr. Crammer. I work
23 here at Nova Southeastern University. I am
24 working with the Child Protection Master's
25 Program, and within the many years I've worked

1 with Nova, seventeen now, I've also had a
2 private practice, and within that private
3 practice I've seen a lot, a lot of victims,
4 victims of abuse. So, when I was asked to talk
5 about proposal 96, that's why I'm here, Marcy's
6 Law.

7 I want to discuss proposal 96. We want to
8 get this in action. A constitutional amendment
9 of victim's rights would guarantee equal rights
10 to crime victims. The victims and their
11 families would receive information about their
12 rights and the services available to them.
13 Because of all the post-traumatic stress that
14 these victims get they need psychological
15 services. They might need some financial
16 services. They need help, just like the people
17 that have hurt them that are in the jails, in
18 the prisons.

19 I worked at a maximum-security felony
20 prison and I saw some of the things that these
21 people were getting that actually hurt other
22 people, and when I look at what the people, the
23 victims were getting, it was far less than
24 three meals a day and paid housekeeping. I pay
25 \$75 a week for housekeeping, and they got their

1 beds made and their sheets cleaned, and
2 everything done. They ate on nice plates, and
3 nice silverware, even though we tried to get
4 them to eat on plastic, but, no, they had those
5 rights.

6 Well, I want the victims to have some of
7 these rights too. I want them to be notified
8 when they come up for parole. I want them to
9 notify when any kind of thing is happening with
10 them, where they can go to court, and they can
11 be there in court to give their own opinions.
12 I want to propose that proposal 96 go through,
13 and we need to be there for these victims,
14 Marcy's Law. Thank you.

15 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
16 Robert Hudson. Mr. Hudson, going once, going
17 twice. There we are.

18 MR. HUDSON: Yes, hello. My name is Bob
19 Hudson, and I would like to thank you for being
20 here today, and for letting us be here today.
21 I strongly urge you to propose proposition, the
22 proposal number 29. E-verify is a cumbersome
23 burden to employers. It will harm communities.
24 And this is a task for our legislatures.
25 That's the place where that should be put

1 forward.

2 And I also would like to talk about three
3 education proposals, number 33. I urge you to
4 oppose proposal number 33. School
5 superintendents, they represent all families in
6 the district. They should be elected to their
7 positions by the voters. Proposal 44, I
8 strongly urge you to oppose proposal 44. The
9 current process is fine. Changes to the
10 minimum voting threshold to implement tuition
11 and fee changes will hinder our, the education
12 of our children, and our students, so I urge
13 you oppose proposal -- and proposal 93. I urge
14 you oppose proposal 93, chartered districts to
15 replace public schools is not a good thing for
16 our communities. I strongly urge you to oppose
17 proposal 93. Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Yes.

19 MS. MAALOUF: Hi. Good afternoon,
20 Commissioners. My name is Kathy Maalouf, and I
21 am the Vice Provost for Student Affairs at
22 Miami- Dade College, one of the twenty-eight
23 institutions comprising the acclaimed Florida
24 College System. Thank you for the opportunity
25 to provide some remarks today. Today I come

1 before you, in support of Commissioner
2 Washington's proposal number 83 which calls for
3 the inclusion of the Florida College System in
4 our state constitution, while affirming that
5 the State Board of Education still provide us
6 oversight.

7 For close to eight decades Florida's
8 community and state colleges have played a
9 crucial role in educating millions of
10 Floridians, and have helped support our state's
11 economic growth, its workforce, and
12 development. At Miami-Dade College, for
13 example, we've opened a door of opportunity
14 through education to more than two million
15 students, and counting. We are proud members
16 of the FCS, and are inspired daily by the
17 success stories of the eight hundred thousand
18 current students who have trusted our
19 institutions with their education and their
20 future.

21 Today the FCS leads the nation in the
22 percentage of students graduating from college,
23 and currently nine out of ten FCS graduates
24 either are working or continuing their
25 education. Recognizing our FCS in the Florida

1 Constitution will only help our institutions
2 continue to thrive, ensuring to remain the top
3 college system in America.

4 Equally important is the recognition of
5 our current governance structure as the best
6 way to ensure our colleges continue to respond
7 nimbly and effectively to local business and
8 industry demands. Our students are the next
9 generation of the world leaders, and it is at
10 our institutions where they acquire the skills
11 and knowledge needed to succeed. By including
12 the FCS in our college institution you will be
13 letting the world know how proud Floridians are
14 of this top-notch system of education where
15 there's doors of opportunities wide open to all
16 who seek the American dream.

17 I thank Commissioner Washington for her
18 proposal, and for all of you for a continuous
19 support. Have a good day.

20 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: You, too. Thank
21 you. Diana Taub, Peter Uttal, Cliff Bauer.
22 Diana Taub.

23 MS. TAUB: Hi. Good afternoon. My name
24 is Diana Taub. I'm a resident of Broward
25 County, Florida. Hello to my friends and

1 neighbors that are here today. I'd like to
2 speak in favor and against some proposals, but
3 first and foremost let me speak in favor of
4 proposal 97. Florida's Constitution should lay
5 out our framework of government. It should not
6 be a device of special interests used to
7 advance their agendas without going through the
8 legislative process.

9 Change should not be made on a whim, or
10 passed pushed through by just a few people. If
11 a legitimate need for the constitution to be
12 changed arises, it should be amended, but it
13 should not be an easy process. That's why the
14 proposal 97 is very important. When a group
15 believes that Florida would be better off with
16 a change to the constitution they should put in
17 the hard grassroots efforts that's required to
18 educate and motivate voters to get out and
19 vote. And that's really what we should be
20 doing, motivating our voters to get out and
21 vote for what's right, and for changes that
22 have gone through the lengthy process.

23 This proposal ensures that it truly takes
24 60% of the electorate to amend the
25 constitution. It's the highest threshold, and

1 it's tough to pull off. Personally, I prefer a
2 higher threshold, but the 60% is not
3 unreasonable given the impact changes that the
4 constitution -- changes to the constitution
5 would have on all of us.

6 Let me say also quickly, if I can, yes to
7 10 civic education so that all students can
8 assimilate to be Americans and Judeo-Christian
9 values our countries were founded on are not
10 lost, so students understand how to participate
11 in government, and they also learn how to
12 operate within it.

13 I'd also like to say no to 62, primary
14 elections were established for parties and
15 respective voters, and that should remain that
16 way. If we want to do away with the parties
17 first --

18 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
19 much.

20 MS. TAUB: Okay, I'll write the rest of
21 them to you.

22 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Peter Uttal.
23 Please do. Thank you.

24 MR. UTTAL: Hi. My name is Peter Uttal.
25 I'm a veteran teacher with twenty-two years'

1 experience in public schools, and I just wanted
2 to say about proposal 4, it seems to me it's an
3 obvious no brainer that it flies in the face of
4 the First Amendment of the Constitution of the
5 United States so if it finally gets passed the
6 State of Florida is going to have one heck of a
7 lawsuit on its hands, and I want to tell you
8 way in advance I don't want to pay to defend
9 that lawsuit with my tax money.

10 Proposals 4 and 45 have me a little
11 confused so I want to get this straight. They
12 suggest to use our public tax money to fund
13 parochial and private schools. Does that mean
14 you want to take \$6,000 away from the kid's
15 public school in Liberty City to give a
16 discount to a rich guy in Aventura to send his
17 kid to the Heritage School? You want to reduce
18 funds to public schools in Opa-Locka to send
19 wealthy kids to exclusive religious schools in
20 Boca Raton? Are you going to offer a \$6,000
21 voucher to ghetto kids to go to an expensive
22 school at \$42,000 a year; where's he going to
23 get the rest of the money from?

24 These proposals are a Trojan horse
25 guaranteed to defeat public education. And it

1 may not be -- this may not be a classist and a
2 racist proposition in intent, but I fear that
3 it's certainly going to be classist and racist
4 in result. They will shower money on wealthy
5 whites while picking the pockets of the black,
6 the brown, and the poor. Please vote no on 4
7 and 45.

8 I'd also like to say proposal 29, stop
9 picking on immigrants, they don't deserve it.
10 And I'd like to say 62, open primaries, most of
11 the people in Florida are not registered
12 republicans or democrats. Give them the chance
13 to vote. It's not very democratic if you
14 don't. Thank you very much.

15 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
16 much. Cliff Bauer. After Mr. Bauer we're
17 going to go to Don McKenna, Ray Golish, and
18 Hailey Berman.

19 MR. BAUER: Good afternoon. Thank you
20 very much for the opportunity to speak to you.
21 I'm Cliff Bauer. I'm here to represent Miami
22 Jewish Health, who I've had the privilege to
23 work for for the last seven years. Miami
24 Jewish Health has been treating nursing home
25 residents since 1940, for more than

1 seventy-eight years, and we continue, are very
2 proud of the fact of observing the patient
3 rights that they all richly deserve and have.
4 In part, for two, and two reasons I stand
5 before you to oppose proposal number 88.

6 The first reason is patient rights in the
7 state of Florida are well protected in the
8 current Florida Constitution. They're
9 protected in Article I Sections 2 and Section
10 26. They're also protected explicitly well in
11 Section 400 of Florida State Statutes under
12 both patient rights, as well as the section on
13 long term care ombudsman. The second reason I
14 stand before you in opposition to proposal 88
15 is that this proposal is a knee jerk reaction
16 to the tragedy that occurred in a nursing home
17 here in Broward County.

18 This proposal does nothing to prevent such
19 a tragedy from occurring. What has happened
20 since that tragedy is that the governor, the
21 state legislatures, the state regulators, and
22 nursing home owners and operators in this
23 state, have worked very cooperatively together
24 to come up with new rules. The rules are now
25 currently before the Florida legislature to

1 ratify that will assure, or help mitigate at
2 least, greatly mitigate the opportunity, or the
3 chance that this could happen again, this type
4 of power generation, power generation problem
5 could occur again.

6 This is an unnecessary proposal to our,
7 addition to our constitution. Our patients
8 have right. And I've left you a book of our
9 patient rights that every one of them receives
10 every year. Thank you very much.

11 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Don
12 McKenna.

13 DR. MCKENNA: Good afternoon,
14 Commissioners. Thanks very much for the
15 opportunity to appear before you. I am the
16 president and CEO for Jupiter Medical Center in
17 Jupiter, Florida. As a leader in the health
18 care system my responsibility is to make sure
19 that we deliver high quality care cost
20 effectively, and access to all. Proposal 54,
21 which I'm asking for you to oppose, the CON
22 dramatically impacts the cost of care as an
23 increase, decreases the quality of care, and I
24 will assure you will minimize the access.

25 We compete in the health care industry

1 every day. However, we don't manufacture
2 widgets, we don't, we don't introduce a new
3 supplier to the community and expect that the
4 price will go down. The challenge here is that
5 in health care we do not operate in a free
6 market system. Our reimbursement is dictated
7 to us by the government, both Medicare and
8 Medicaid.

9 Two thirds of the payments at Jupiter
10 Medical Center come from the government. That
11 doesn't allow much for negotiating with managed
12 care organizations. Eliminating the CON would
13 significantly impact and jeopardize our role as
14 a community hospital in the way in which we
15 deliver care. Eliminating the CON would
16 significantly hamper Jupiter Medical Center's
17 ability to provide millions of dollars of
18 community benefit for health and wellness.

19 CON does work in Florida. It's an
20 effective tool that protects the quality of
21 care in everyone's community. It ensures that
22 all voices are heard equally, and services are
23 provided in a high-quality manner; something
24 all of us want, expect, and certainly deserve.
25 So, thank you for the opportunity to allow me

1 to speak before you today, and I ask for your
2 support in opposition of proposal 54.

3 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you, very
4 much. Dr. Ray Golish.

5 DR. GOLISH: Good afternoon. I'm Raymond
6 Golish. I am the Chief Quality Officer at
7 Jupiter Medical Center a 51C3 not for profit
8 hospital one hour north of here in Palm Beach
9 County. And, I come to you here today without
10 notes speaking extemporaneously with a personal
11 appeal. And, I'd like to urge you to vote
12 against 54 because of the unintended
13 consequences it would have on two aspects of
14 health care; both the quality of care, but also
15 the availability and access to care.

16 And I mentioned that we're in the
17 community hospital, and so I'd like to do that
18 by way of the word community. But personally,
19 I'm a Fellowship Trained Spinal Surgeon, Board
20 Certified Orthopedic Surgeon, a PhD Data
21 Scientist, and an MBA Health Care
22 Administrator. And when I think about my
23 colleagues in health care around the state of
24 Florida, we serve this industry as opposed to
25 some other wonderful industry because of

1 community, because of the need to provide high
2 quality care to all members of our community,
3 and build that community regardless of the
4 ability to pay, but also for those people most
5 empowered to participate in the health care
6 system but also those people most at risk.

7 And that brings us to the piece about
8 access. I think many of us believe that many
9 industries can thrive in a highly competitive
10 environment in which it is lightly regulated,
11 and market forces prevail. There are plenty of
12 market forces in health care, however health
13 care is unique. And this speaks to the ability
14 of all members of our community to access it
15 with a way that is both high quality, and a way
16 that enables access, and does so in a way that
17 builds communities. So, I urge you all as
18 Commissioners in the community of Florida in
19 order to help us continue to do that and vote
20 no on 54. Thank you.

21 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
22 much. Hailey Berman.

23 MS. BERMAN: Good evening. My name is
24 Hailey Berman, and I'm a student at Broward
25 College. I urge the Committee to ratify

1 proposal into the constitution. The Florida
2 College System serves eight hundred thousand
3 students, almost three times the number of
4 students in that the State University System,
5 however the FCS is not recognized in the
6 constitution while SUS is.

7 Meanwhile, it isn't just about quantity,
8 it's also about quality. The FCS is routinely
9 recognized as among the best in the nation,
10 contributing to Florida's rank as the number
11 one state of higher education. Not only do the
12 students get to experience and see the effects
13 of a quality education state colleges provide
14 at a low cost, but so do, so do the residents
15 of Florida. Nine out of ten FCS graduates
16 continue education or are employed in the
17 state. This means that education continues to
18 improve while promoting economic growth.

19 An educated workforce is the key to state
20 prosperity. To see such prosperity quickly and
21 everlasting proposal 83 needs to be in
22 Florida's Constitution. I also want to take a
23 moment to state my opposition to proposals 4
24 and 22, and my support for 91. Thank you.

25 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very

1 much. Our next three speakers are Ekaterina
2 Koptenko, Melissa Erben, and Harriet Mathis.
3 Ms. Koptenko, you are recognized.

4 MS. KOPTENKO: Hello. My name is
5 Ekaterina Koptenko. I am a sophomore student
6 at Broward College, and I'm here today to speak
7 to you regarding proposal 83. The state
8 college system is the only sector of public
9 education that is not recognized in the
10 constitution of the state of Florida. As a
11 matter of fact, currently both the kindergarten
12 through twelve and the state university system
13 are included in our constitution. The state
14 college system, however, provides over three
15 times as many students with post-secondary
16 education annually, therefore I along with
17 numerous other students believe that the state
18 college system shall not be an exception, and
19 deserves to be officially represented in the
20 Florida Constitution.

21 The state college system is a valuable
22 asset to Florida. It not only provides our
23 residents, including minorities, women, and
24 veterans, with essential education, but it also
25 impacts our state's economic stability and

1 overall wellness. Speaking from my personal
2 experience, Broward College provided me with
3 remarkable professional opportunities,
4 preparing me to enter the work force. As an
5 immigrant and as a dual enrolled student, I am
6 beyond grateful for all my experiences at
7 Broward College.

8 It is crucial to note that our state
9 college system is considered among the best in
10 the entire nation. It's consistent top ratings
11 only further prove this point. For this
12 reason, our state college system should not be
13 subject to change during every legislative
14 session. On the contrary, we should embrace
15 our current state college system by including
16 it in the state constitution because it is the
17 only way to ensure there remains efficient and
18 continues to promote student success.

19 Today the Constitution Revision Commission
20 possesses an exceptional ability to help our
21 state and its residents. By supporting the
22 current state college system, the Commission
23 will make a positive impact, economically
24 supporting the workforce, and future
25 generations of Floridians. As a current

1 student and a future professional, I encourage
2 the Commission to stand behind the proposal and
3 help, help make our state be an even better
4 place to live in, thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
6 Melissa Erben? No Melissa. Harriet Mathis.
7 Okay. Okay our next three are Sue Trombino,
8 Matthew, it looks like Balzera, and John
9 Boggess, Dr. John Boggess.

10 MR. TROMBINO: Yes, my name is Sue
11 Trombino. I am from Boca Raton, Florida. I am
12 not from this country, but I am a U.S. Citizen,
13 and I' a thirty-eight-year educator. I am the
14 founder and president of Women Impacting the
15 Nation, and I am here speaking today in favor
16 of proposal 22. The Florida court has betrayed
17 the parents and children of this state. I
18 would like to ask this Commission to Florida,
19 to ask this Commission to fix the privacy
20 agreement. It was never intended to confer a
21 right to abortion, it was clearly intended, the
22 original intent was intended for informational
23 privacy.

24 This was the most requested thing the
25 public has asked you for, and it is the one

1 thing we wanted. But even though you failed to
2 pass it I am respectfully asking you to bring
3 this back. You have the ability to bring this
4 proposal back, and I pray you do so. Thank
5 you.

6 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Matt
7 Balzora.

8 MS. BALZORA: Hello, my name is Matthew
9 Balzora. I am a student of Broward College,
10 and I am here to speak in favor of proposal 83.
11 Here in Florida we have the fourth greatest
12 college, state college system, and we have
13 nearly three times the amount of students in
14 the state college system than in the state
15 University system. So, the state college
16 system has provided me with many new various,
17 many new various opportunities that I have
18 been, that I am grateful to have taken
19 advantage of, as well I'm sure many, many
20 young, young students here are grateful for as
21 well.

22 That is why we need -- that is why we need
23 to put the state college system, the state
24 colleges into the constitution. That way we
25 can -- that way we can avoid the constant

1 threat of, or constant changes that may, that
2 may negatively impact the system for years to
3 come. Thank you.

4 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Dr.
5 Boggess.

6 DR. BOGGESS: Good afternoon, Mr.
7 Chairman, Commissioners. My name is Dr. John
8 Boggess. I'm a resident of Palm Beach County.
9 I'm a retired educator of thirty-six years, and
10 a grandparent of four Florida students. I'm
11 sharing my thoughts in support of the proposal
12 to approve alternative authorizer for public
13 charter schools. This forum today is focused
14 on Florida's Constitution. This document
15 provides, freedom, justice, and education. The
16 opportunity for education choices must be
17 expanded in this day and age for all students
18 to succeed.

19 Choices must be available for those
20 families and students that may live in a
21 challenging district or area, have special
22 education needs, or aspirations of vocation,
23 technical, arts, education pathways. Currently
24 sometimes individual biases, district policy,
25 political position, restrict education access

1 and opportunities for the students. With the
2 addition of the alternative authorizer for
3 charter schools to our state constitution,
4 choices for families and students will be a
5 right, and never diminished.

6 We need to ensure that all students of the
7 great state of Florida has the opportunity to
8 receive an excellent education that will give
9 them the opportunity to succeed and lead
10 productive lives. The proposal before you will
11 guarantee by constitution this opportunity.
12 Thank you again for your time.

13 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
14 much. Reverend Mitch Husar, Leander Baltimore,
15 and David Harris. Welcome. Are any of you
16 here? Reverend Husar, Leander Baltimore, or
17 David Harris? Okay, our next three speakers
18 will be Peter Levine, Rita, is it Cassady,
19 yeah, Rita Cassady, and Fred Segal. Are any of
20 you here? Yes, sir.

21 MR. SEGAL: Good afternoon. Fred Segal.
22 I live in Pompano Beach, and I want to thank
23 you for being here in Broward County. The main
24 thing I'm here to speak against today is
25 proposal 29. The issue I have with putting

1 e-verify in the constitution is you're
2 mandating a federal computer-based system that
3 has flaws in it as a method to utilize in the
4 constitution. If you're going to do something
5 with e-verify it needs to be in statute, not
6 constitutional, especially with it being a
7 federal based system.

8 In addition, there is going to be so many
9 issues on the ballot we're just going to dilute
10 the ballot so much that the people are going to
11 lose interest and not vote on things. E-verify
12 does not work. I'm President of Broward County
13 Farm Bureau. I have friends who are farming in
14 Palm Beach County who farm 5,000, 6,000 acres.
15 They have problems finding help to harvest
16 crops at their farm. They're not paying people
17 minimum wage, they're paying \$12, \$13 an hour.
18 Now, it's not a lot of money for the hard work
19 that it is, but it's hard finding people to do
20 the work, and they can only pay so much because
21 they don't -- we don't -- as farmers they don't
22 set the price they're selling for, they have to
23 accept it.

24 When we've got products being put on the
25 market from Mexico and other countries, we

1 can't compete if we have to pay higher dollars
2 for harvesting. I'd ask you please do not move
3 forward with proposal 29.

4 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you, sir.
5 Our next three speakers, Katherine Smith, David
6 Consuegra, and Andrew Cuddihy. Ms. Smith.

7 MS. SMITH: Hi. My name is Kathy Smith.
8 I live in Delray Beach, Florida. I have four
9 children that I have raised here in the state
10 of Florida, and I am extremely upset that we
11 even have proposal 22 on this agenda. On
12 behalf of the thousands of Floridians across
13 the state that have signed I would like to
14 present a petition that rejects proposal 22's
15 intent to limit the access of reproduction
16 health care services. Please do not pass
17 proposal 22.

18 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. David
19 Consuegra.

20 MR. CONSUEGRA: Good afternoon.
21 Consuegra.

22 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Consuegra.

23 MR. CONSUEGRA: My name is David
24 Consuegra. As an honor student at Broward
25 College I am speaking in support of proposal 83

1 as an amendment to Florida's Constitution. I
2 believe the state college system both allows
3 and ensures that students in Florida can obtain
4 an affordable quality education enabling them
5 to pursue the life they deserve. Successful
6 students will ensure Florida's success, but to
7 succeed students need programs that are
8 tailored to local job necessities.

9 The synergy resulting from cooperation
10 between businesses and schools best meets the
11 needs of both students and businesses.
12 Furthermore, Florida's population continues to
13 grow at a rate of 1,000 people per day, thus
14 expanding and maintaining Florida's higher
15 education infrastructure is critical to
16 ensuring that the growing population has the
17 proper tools to meet the growing local job
18 demands.

19 Preparing students to meet job demands
20 should be the primary mission of our state
21 colleges. This proposal, if adopted, will
22 ensure that a representative assessment of
23 projected employment opportunities will result
24 in colleges tailoring programs to meet the
25 needs of business. I believe proposition 83

1 should be added to the Florida Constitution
2 because it both recognizes and supports the
3 possible synergy available when businesses and
4 colleges cooperate to empower students with
5 skills necessary for their success, so I urge
6 the Committee to vote in favor of proposal 83.
7 I thank you very much.

8 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Yes,
9 sir.

10 MR. CUDDIHY: Good afternoon. My name is
11 Andrew Cuddihy. I am Director of Health
12 Promotions for the American Lung Association in
13 Florida, and I am here representing the
14 American Lung Association in Florida. I'd like
15 to thank the Commission for your hard work, and
16 I'd like to state that I'm here in opposition
17 to proposal 94. Proposal 94 amends Article 10
18 Section 27 of the Florida Constitution, and it
19 would strip language that requires the Florida
20 legislature to spend tobacco settlement money
21 according to CDC guidelines.

22 It would also allow prevention dollars to
23 be diverted to cancer research. Now, everybody
24 is in favor of cancer research, but this is not
25 the way to fund cancer research, by diverting

1 prevention dollars to cancer research. I'd
2 like to make a couple points. Tobacco
3 prevention is cancer prevention. I'm going to
4 say that again. Tobacco prevention is cancer
5 prevention. Make no mistake about it, proposal
6 94 would increase Florida's cancer burden.

7 A couple -- a couple little points about
8 Florida's best practice tobacco prevention
9 program. It's reduced adult tobacco use by
10 6.5%, reduced youth tobacco use by 70%.
11 Florida's legislature has proven its lack of
12 enthusiasm for funding tobacco prevention.
13 Once again, cancer research is important, but
14 it should not be funded using prevention
15 dollars. Thank you for your time.

16 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Our
17 next three speakers are Stephanie Moon, Mary
18 Washington, and Shannon either Cho or Oho.
19 Stephanie, are you here? Stephanie is not.
20 Mary Washington. Is -- and after you it's
21 Shannon --

22 MS. OTTO: Otto, O-T-T-O.

23 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Otto. All right,
24 let's let Ms. Washington go first, and then,
25 and then Ms. Otto.

1 MS. WASHINGTON: Good afternoon. My name
2 is Mary Washington, and I live in Miami-Dade
3 County. I am a retiree, but I also work as a
4 substitute teacher in Miami-Dade County. I am
5 here today, and it may not be something that
6 can be handled by this Commission, but it's
7 something so important to me that I wanted to
8 bring it to the attention of those of you who
9 are here.

10 As I work as a substitute teacher, I
11 realize some of my students only came to school
12 and wore their school uniform because it was
13 compulsory. Since there are consequences for
14 the students and parents if the students do not
15 comply a large percentage of the students were
16 usually in compliance. That led me to conclude
17 if students must comply with school attendance
18 laws, then why the administrators, educators
19 and staff, have an opportunity to teach, mentor
20 and coach them. After all, if they're not in
21 school then we have no opportunity to reach
22 them.

23 I began to research the Florida State
24 Statutes on compulsory school attendance. I
25 was shocked to discover the age of sixteen in

1 the state of Florida. During the 2016
2 presidential election campaign there was a lot
3 of support free college education. If that's
4 so important then why are we letting our
5 students drop out of school at age sixteen?
6 I'm here because I would like there to be an
7 amendment to the Florida State Statutes to
8 change the compulsory school attendance age
9 from sixteen to eighteen.

10 According to the National Center for
11 Education Statistics website, Table 5,
12 compulsory school attendance laws out of the
13 fifty states thirty-five states have already
14 increased the age from sixteen. Florida is one
15 of the states that has not done so. If our
16 students are not in school, then what do we
17 expect them to be doing at age sixteen? Thank
18 you for your time.

19 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Ms.
20 Otto. After Ms. Otto we're going to go to
21 Victoria Olson, Michael Brevda, and Will
22 Sarubbi.

23 MS. OTTO: Good afternoon, Commission.
24 We're grateful for your service. Thank you.
25 And there's no question that it is a sacrifice

1 for you and your family, for one which we are
2 grateful, so thank you for serving. This
3 Commission has the ability to fix the privacy
4 amendment, and it was never intended to confer
5 a right to an act of abortion. It was clearly
6 intended only for informational privacy, so it
7 was in regard to information but not an act.

8 This Commission has the ability to bring
9 proposal 22 back out, and I urge you to do so
10 because thousands of people all across Florida
11 have asked you to do so. Thank you.

12 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.
13 Victoria Olson? Yes, ma'am.

14 MS. OLSON: Hi. Good afternoon. My name
15 is Victoria Olson, and I live in Fort
16 Lauderdale, and I'm speaking on behalf of the
17 Broward Environmental Caucus of Florida. This
18 is on proposal 91, which is to ban fracking
19 and, to ban drilling and fracking on our coast.
20 Pardon.

21 So, because of the importance of this,
22 let's talk about little bit about offshore
23 drilling. Have we all forgotten about Deep
24 Water Horizon already, that BP Oil spill was in
25 2010, which killed eleven people. It's first

1 month BP spilled 30 million gallons of oil into
2 the gulf, three times the Exxon Valdez. Over
3 the next three months oil leakage in the Gulf
4 of Mexico created the biggest oil disaster in
5 the United States, that covered Alabama,
6 Mississippi, and Florida.

7 Thousands, more than that, thousands of
8 protected species were exposed to oil
9 throughout their habitats. The Northern Gulf
10 of Mexico is home to twenty-two species of
11 marine animals, and among them there's about
12 ten that are on the protected endangered
13 species list. The Gulf of Mexico provides
14 critically important habitats for many marine
15 animals.

16 The economic impact is far worse. Gulf
17 fishing and tourism industries produce 3.5
18 billion to 4.5 billion a year. This
19 contributed more to the 700 million lost in
20 fishing and tourism, revenues, and three
21 thousand jobs lost to six months, and six
22 months drilling had to be stopped. But wasn't
23 -- but what wasn't accounted for --

24 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you very
25 much, Ms. Olson, we appreciate it. Mr. Brevda.

1 MR. SARUBBI: Mr. Sarubbi.

2 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Okay, Mr.

3 Sarubbi. Mr. Brevda --

4 MR. SARUBBI: Is my law partner.

5 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Okay, and he's
6 not here.

7 MR. SARUBBI: He's actually right behind
8 me. I'm just going to speak --

9 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: So, he's waving
10 and -- got you.

11 MR. SARUBBI: He'll be -- he'll be
12 speaking right after me, Commissioner.

13 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Okay, that's
14 fine.

15 MR. SARUBBI: Thank you. All right, good
16 afternoon, my name is William Sarubbi, and I'm
17 an attorney with the Senior Justice Law Firm.
18 Our focus is representing victims, as well as
19 families, of nursing home abuse and wrongful
20 death here in the state of Florida. I
21 represent Carliche Arnoux, who is here today to
22 support proposal 88. Her father Carl Arnoux
23 died last year in a substandard assisted living
24 facility here in South Florida.

25 Mr. Arnoux was admitted to an ALF for

1 seven days while she took her children on a
2 short family vacation. He was blind,
3 wheelchair bound, and dependent on the assisted
4 living facility's staff. When she returned,
5 and to use her words, Mr. Arnoux was half dead.
6 He had 106o fever, pneumonia, multiple
7 infections, and was on death's doorstep. He
8 was rushed to the emergency room, but the
9 damage was already done.

10 Mr. Arnoux died three weeks after being in
11 the intensive care unit in the hospital. When
12 we sued the facility, we were greeted with a
13 minimal \$50,000 insurance policy that is
14 wasting away as I speak here today. I submit
15 to you today where is the accountability for
16 the long-term care facilities in the state of
17 Florida? I drove here to this public hearing
18 today with more coverage on my motor vehicle
19 than the facility had in coverage that killed
20 Ms. Arnoux' father. This is not fair or just.

21 In closing today, I ask the state of
22 Florida hold accountable the long-term care
23 facility and industry, and protect our loved
24 ones by ensuring that its facilities are
25 properly insured to care for its residents.

1 Thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you.

3 MR. BREVDA: Good afternoon, everyone. My
4 name is Michael Brevda, and I am a partner at
5 Senior Justice Law Firm. We are nursing home
6 abuse lawyers, and proposition 88 is near and
7 dear to our heart. I am joined by Mrs. Carl.
8 Mrs. Carl had the unfortunate reality of coming
9 to my law firm to investigate a nursing home
10 neglect case involving her mother in-law. She
11 died at the now infamous Hollywood Hills Rehab.

12 During the pendency of that case her
13 father died at a completely different nursing
14 home under a completely different neglect
15 standards. These aren't allegations that I'm
16 shooting from the hip on. Both deaths were
17 investigated by government agencies. Both
18 deaths were confirmed to be due to nursing home
19 negligence. Guess what happened as a result of
20 these government agency findings? Nothing.

21 Guess what happened, as my law partner
22 alluded to earlier, when we send letters of
23 representations to these long-term care
24 facilities. They have either no insurance,
25 like Hollywood Hills, or they have a \$50,000

1 depleting insurance policy. Gone are the days
2 of the mom and pop nursing home where the owner
3 presents to the facility every day to see
4 what's going on. These are corporate run
5 nursing homes that are operated by private
6 equity MBAs. They care about one thing, it's
7 money. They need to be held financially
8 accountable when they kill our senior citizens.

9 I'm going to render the rest of my time to
10 Mrs. Carl, so she can share her story, but I
11 appreciate you considering proposal 88.

12 MS. CARL: First of all, I want to say
13 that we did not put our parents into the
14 nursing home as a convenience factor, to park
15 him there and let someone else take him, take
16 care of them. They were there because they
17 were recovering from surgeries, and they were
18 to be released returned to home, and continue
19 their normal lives. My mother in-law went in,
20 and she had a red spot on her back which was
21 known as a bed sore, or pressure wound --

22 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Mrs. Carl, I
23 apologize, we're out of time.

24 MS. CARL: Okay, thank you.

25 COMMISSIONER KARLINSKI: Thank you. Thank

1 you. I'm now going to turn the gavel over to
2 Commissioner Keiser, who is going to continue
3 with public testimony. Just a reminder, we
4 have about a hundred and twenty-five more
5 speakers, if no one else shows up, so if you
6 could consider waiving in support or opposition
7 of things that would probably help us try to
8 get out at a reasonable hour, and get to be
9 able to hear everyone. So, Commissioner
10 Keiser, the gavel is yours.

11 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Thank you,
12 Commissioner Karlinski. Will the next three
13 speakers please come forward? Arthur Joseph,
14 Greg Yaffa, James Weaver. And when you're at
15 the podium would you please provide your name,
16 sir?

17 MR. JOSEPH: Good afternoon. My name is
18 Arthur Joseph. I'm a proud resident of Davie,
19 Florida. And since nobody else has welcomed
20 you to Davie, Florida, that's where you're
21 residing right now. Everybody has talked about
22 Broward County, that's great too, but anyway
23 I'm a forty- year resident of Davie.

24 I'd like to speak against proposal 4.
25 We've said no before, we'll say no again. To

1 make it easy for you to remember I'll bring out
2 the letters NRA. It has nothing to do with the
3 National Rifle Association, but just no
4 religious amendments. I know that NRA strikes
5 fear in your heart, so that's what I'd like you
6 to remember.

7 I'd also like to talk against proposal 67.
8 I am the proud owner of five cats. Actually,
9 you don't own cats, you just take care of them.
10 But anyway, I believe that I probably love
11 animals more than I love people. I have been
12 opposed to dog racing for a long, long time.
13 I'm actually opposed to horse racing. And to
14 reflect what the country, this great country of
15 ours believes in, the Ringling Brothers Barnum
16 & Bailey Circus went out of business last May
17 because of their mistreatment of animals, and
18 Sea World, even though they're still in
19 business they're no longer propagating Orcas.

20 So, the times are a changing, and I think
21 Florida should change too. The dog racing
22 business should go out of business. Thank you
23 very much.

24 MR. YAFFA: Good afternoon, Commissioners.
25 My name is Greg Yaffa. I've been practicing

1 law here in the state of Florida for about
2 sixteen years, and a good portion of that has
3 been dedicated representing victims of nursing
4 home abuse and assisted living facility abuse.
5 As a dog lover I can say this, but it troubles
6 me that there are more people here advocating
7 for and against dogs than for our parents and
8 grandparents that are going to be ultimately
9 needing to reside in these facilities.

10 And the travesties that I have seen, and
11 that some of the other attorneys have talked
12 about, are mind boggling. James Weaver who
13 stands behind me has time after me. He's going
14 to speak about his personal experience with his
15 mother. But because these facilities are under
16 staffed, or the CNAs, or the nurses, or the
17 babysitters if you will, are not qualified,
18 I've seen everything from fall risks, patients
19 suffering from dementia being left
20 unsupervised, falling, breaking hips.

21 And just like you heard when you try to
22 represent these victims and you find out that
23 there is minimal or no insurance coverage it's
24 basically turning a blind eye to this abuse,
25 and it's justifying it, and so what needs to

1 happen is these facilities need to be held
2 accountable if they're going to open their
3 doors and offer this type of convenience and
4 service to our loved ones.

5 And I don't mean to use, say convenience
6 as if it's a burden off of us, we believe that
7 these facilities can and should provide better
8 care than we can at home. Unfortunately,
9 that's not the case. But if you don't hold
10 them accountable, and you allow them to carry
11 these minimal policies, or no insurance, it's
12 turning a blind eye, and it's just not
13 acceptable. So please make sure that proposal
14 88 moves forward. And I'll turn the mic over
15 to James Weaver, thank you.

16 MR. WEAVER: Good afternoon. I'm James
17 Weaver, and I'm here to speak about my mother.
18 She was eighty-nine years old. She had
19 dementia. She had fallen at home and broken
20 her left hip. After surgery she was assigned
21 to a skilled nursing care facility for
22 rehabilitation.

23 While she was there because she would hit
24 the call button no one would come to help her.
25 One night she got out of bed trying to go to

1 the bathroom with her broken hip and fell and
2 broke her right hip. Subsequently she went to
3 the hospital for the second surgery, and she
4 went into cardiac arrest during that surgery.
5 She survived about six days in ICU, and passed
6 away.

7 When I used to go visit her I used to see
8 a lot of what I, violations by the staff. I
9 reported them to management. I was told that
10 things would be taken care of, and they
11 weren't. And I would like to see more
12 regulations and, and stricter enforcement of
13 those regulations. Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Will the next three
15 speakers please come forward? Jason Fagano,
16 Austin Philipson, Carol Wilschke. Thank you.

17 MR. FAGANO: Good afternoon. My name is
18 Jason Fagano, and I'm with the law firm of
19 Dominick, Cunningham & Whalen. Proposal 88 is
20 about common sense. Most importantly it's
21 about doing what's right for the citizens of
22 our state. Oftentimes people in nursing homes
23 are unable to stand up for themselves. They're
24 relying on the constitution, and specifically
25 you folks, to protect them. To not mandate

1 these for profit nursing homes to carry
2 adequate insurance is not only wrong, it's
3 immoral.

4 Too often my clients have experience
5 despicable and horrible tragedies caused by the
6 negligence of nursing homes, and they have no
7 way to seek justice. That must change.
8 There's need to be accountability and recourse.
9 Proposal 88 will do this. Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Once again do we
11 have an Austin Philipson or Carol Wilschke?
12 Yes. No problem, you're recognized, sir.

13 MR. PHILIPSON: Hello. My name is Austin
14 Philipson. I am a student of Broward College,
15 and I speak today in support of proposal 83.
16 The state college system has become a vital
17 institution to the economic well-being of this
18 state. It forms a steady pipeline that takes
19 students and turns them into trained workers of
20 skill and strong moral standing. These
21 students go into play a vital role in the local
22 economy, both as skilled workers and avid
23 consumers.

24 As a student myself I bear witness to, and
25 can testify to both the benefit my college has

1 brought to me, as well as the community at
2 large. Proposal 83 will enshrine such a
3 beneficial system into our constitution,
4 ensuring that this model system, much like the
5 university system, remains untouched by special
6 interests, and continues to serve not only me
7 and my peers, nor my city, nor my county, but
8 my entire state.

9 So once again I humbly ask you to vote for
10 proposal 83. Thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Thank you. The next
12 three speakers, Charlene Blackwood, Mary
13 Hoffman, Michele Lazarow. Will you please come
14 forward? Mary Hoffman. Thank you.

15 MS. HOFFMAN: I live in Davie, and I'm
16 here to support prop 67 and phase out greyhound
17 racing. As you know dog racing is a dying
18 industry, and of the eighteen American dog
19 tracks now operating twelve are in Florida.
20 Over the years we have seen story after story
21 about dogs being drugged, papers being forged,
22 and the kind of existence greyhounds must
23 endure, and of the course the injuries and
24 deaths.

25 Pictures of empty seats at dog tracks are

1 proof of the unpopularity of greyhound racing.
2 Newspaper stories by the New York Times, the
3 Washington Post, as well as our own Florida
4 papers, have said over and over again about the
5 problems with greyhound racing. I would like
6 to mention, the perception of greyhound racing
7 by non-Floridians, especially tourists, last
8 year I overheard a tourist commenting that she
9 was surprised to learn Florida still had
10 racing, because she thought that it had been
11 outlawed years ago, and I could tell from her
12 tone of voice that she did not think dog racing
13 was a good thing.

14 As someone who grew up in Florida I care
15 about what people think of my state. Dog
16 racing has become one of those throwbacks. I
17 mean when was the last time you heard anyone
18 say they were going to a dog track? Outlawing
19 the cruel and unpopular practice, I cannot call
20 it a sport, of greyhound, greyhound racing,
21 would let people know that Floridians are
22 caring practical people who are willing to make
23 changes when those changes are needed. Please
24 vote yes on prop 67, and let's phase out
25 greyhound racing in Florida. Thank you.

1 MS. LAZAROW: Good afternoon,
2 Commissioners. I am the president of the
3 American, American, the Animal Defense
4 Coalition, and I am the City Commissioner in
5 Hallandale Beach, so let me just say that I am
6 not here today on behalf of my city, or on
7 behalf of any track in Hallandale, because we
8 do have two racinos. I am in full support of
9 proposition 67, decoupling is a long time
10 overdue.

11 As a Commissioner in a city with two
12 racinos it should be optional for tracks to
13 have races. Dogs play an important role in our
14 lives, and deserve to be protected from
15 individuals and industries that would do them
16 harm. Greyhounds are sweet and gentle dogs.
17 These greyhound tracks are no longer
18 economically viable. According to state
19 filings the tracks are losing more than \$30
20 million annually on dog racing. Greyhounds are
21 literally dying for an industry that the public
22 no longer wants.

23 The dogs themselves, as well as local
24 business owners, are being held hostage by the
25 state dog racing mandate. Ending greyhound

1 racing is an economic opportunity for local
2 communities, and the land can instead be used
3 for other business opportunities. This will
4 create jobs and local tax revenue. Greyhound
5 breeders are using scare tactic that this is
6 about an expansion of gambling, but that's
7 nonsense.

8 Proposal 67 will reduce gambling by as
9 much as \$200 million per year. I want to thank
10 Senator Lee for being such a staunch supporter
11 and sponsoring this ballot initiative. Thank
12 you.

13 COMMISSIONER KEISER: The next three
14 speakers, Lis Marie, Audrey Gregg, and Marda
15 Genser. Please come forward. Welcome.

16 MS. ALVARADO: Bear seed the fruit. My
17 name is Lis-Marie Alvarado. I'm young, and I'm
18 fertile, however it is my choice to have
19 children or not. Abortion isn't just about the
20 right to privacy, it is about women's right to
21 equality. Abortion is a private medical
22 decision, but it's also a necessary public
23 good. I want to live my life the way I choose,
24 just as men do. Proposal is obscene, and
25 should never come into fruition.

1 Also, I am against my tax dollars to be
2 used for government mandated Christian
3 indoctrination of children and taking away much
4 needed funding from public education. It is
5 wrong and illegal. In addition, I'm against
6 e-verify. It is a racist and impractical
7 system. I urge you to reject prop 29 and 4.
8 Thank you.

9 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Audrey Gregg. Marda
10 Genser. The next three speakers please are
11 Lorna Brown-Burton, Sharon Bock, and Eileen
12 Pangione. Thank you.

13 MS. BROWN-BURTON: Good afternoon. My
14 name is Lorna Brown-Burton. I am a resident
15 here in Broward County. I live primarily in
16 Coral Springs. I am a practicing attorney for
17 thirty years. I stand in support of proposal
18 41 and 47, and ask for the reconsideration of
19 proposal 42. I believe that proposal 41, which
20 raises the mandatory age of our judges to
21 seventy five as well as proposal 47 which
22 raises, which requires ten years' experience to
23 serve as a county or circuit judge, are
24 measures which will protect, protect the public
25 trust, and confidence in our judicial system,

1 as well as honors the experience and wisdom of
2 our senior judges to bring to the system checks
3 and balances.

4 I also believe that both of those
5 proposals preserve our democracy, which is the
6 separation of powers is a fundamental principle
7 of our democracy. I also believe that as a
8 guardian of our democracy the judicial branch
9 upholds the rights guaranteed through our
10 constitution. It's important to guard against
11 any intrusion by the legislative or executive
12 branch that would undermine this critical
13 function.

14 Any attack on the judicial branch, or
15 attempt to undermine its independence, is an
16 attack on the very freedom it is designed to
17 protect, and it is in this spirit that I ask
18 the Commission to reconsider proposal 42, which
19 related to the selection or appointment of our
20 judicial nominating commission and its
21 composition. This proposal was laid on the
22 table, this is my understanding, which wields
23 the power to appoint said Commissioners, has
24 been and continued to be a central component of
25 our discussion within our legislative branch.

1 As per retired Florida Supreme Justice
2 Asher said we have to safeguard --

3 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Ma'am, thank you
4 very much.

5 MS. BROWN-BURTON: Thank you.

6 COMMISSIONER KEISER: The next three
7 speakers please come forward. Elaine Conn,
8 Mubarak Dahir, and Joseph Magrina.

9 MR. MAGRINA: Greetings. My name is
10 Joseph Magrina. I am a full-time dual enrolled
11 student at Broward College, and I am here today
12 to tell you my personal experience. I'd like
13 to take you back in time, and I want you to
14 imagine you are in the first grade. You were
15 probably clueless, yet joyful. You continued
16 with life, and followed the path that has been
17 laid out in your culture and elders.
18 Eventually though that path comes to an end.
19 For some it ends at high school. For others it
20 ends at a higher institution.

21 What do all these people share; they are
22 just as clueless as they were in the first
23 grade, yet they are probably not as joyful as
24 they once were. I'll give you an example. A
25 few years ago, a family friend graduated with a

1 degree in Biology. Currently he is unemployed
2 in anything related to Biology, but instead he
3 currently works as a waiter. Another example
4 is my neighbor who just graduated last semester
5 from a very prestigious university with a
6 homeland security degree. He is also not doing
7 anything related to his field, but is instead a
8 recruiter for a tech firm.

9 Now, I can assure that if you ask these
10 people if they can go back in time and change
11 their degree to something more applicable they
12 would all say yes. The goal of a state college
13 is to teach students skills that will convert
14 to their immediate and projected local economy.
15 There are currently around eight hundred
16 thousand students in the state college system.
17 It is imperative that you adopt proposal 83 and
18 protect these students and the future economy
19 of Florida. Thank you.

20 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Thank you. I
21 understand Sharon Bock is here. Ms. Bock.

22 MS. GERA: Good afternoon. I understand
23 the confusion. My name is Cindy Gera, and I am
24 here on behalf of Sharon Bock, who had to
25 leave. Ms. Bock is the elected constitutional

1 Clerk & Comptroller for Palm Beach County.
2 We're here today to ask your support for
3 proposal 13 and proposal 55. As Commissioner
4 Timmann stated when introducing proposal 13
5 it's about philosophy, philosophy, namely that
6 good government functions best when it's
7 closest to the people, but proposal 13 is also
8 about principles of good government.

9 Florida Clerks and Comptrollers respect
10 home rule authority, but also recognize that
11 just as some subjects are reserved to the
12 state, like election laws, some principles,
13 like the structure of government, are best
14 addressed in our state constitution. Given
15 that the structure of government is changed
16 when a constitutional officer becomes an
17 appointed charter officer it makes perfect
18 sense that proposal 13 is before you. While at
19 the federal and state levels citizens are
20 protected by three branches of government at
21 the local level all power rests with the Board
22 of County Commissioner.

23 The framers of our 1885 Constitution knew
24 all too well the folly of a concentrated power.
25 To address this, they created the

1 constitutional officers. Now, this structure
2 worked very well until in recent years when
3 counties gain authority through the county
4 charter process to eliminate constitutional
5 officers, change their elective statuses, or
6 transfer their duties to non-elected employees
7 of the county.

8 Proposal 13 would close this gap and make
9 all constitutional officers uniformly elected,
10 they would preserve the constitutional and
11 statutory --

12 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Thank you.

13 MS. GERA: Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER KEISER: The next three
15 speakers are Sandra Cote, A.N. Turiano, and
16 David Israel Reyes.

17 MS. COTE: Good afternoon. My name is
18 Sandra Cote. I am currently a student at
19 Broward College, and one of many who has
20 personally benefited from our current college
21 system, and hope that with the passing of
22 proposal 83, all future students to come will
23 have the same opportunity of furthering their
24 education at the nation's second leading
25 community college.

1 Over the years BC has been able to tailor
2 to the needs of Florida's adverse and rapidly
3 growing community, providing students with
4 affordable tuition, with the means to focus
5 being student success. With this in mind they
6 have helped to create a strong structure on
7 which students may continue to further build
8 their careers by providing them the opportunity
9 to transfer to four-year universities in state.

10 My term spent at BC so far has not only
11 enriched my life academically, but also allowed
12 me, allowed me the ease of mind through the
13 help of my advisors, professors, and mentors to
14 help pave a clear pathway to my future career.
15 I have been able to seize the many
16 opportunities that BCS offers to those that are
17 willing to work for it. My most recent
18 experience with this has been I am currently
19 enrolled as an honor student and intern
20 (unintelligible), both of which will have a
21 positive impact when applying to transfer
22 universities. With this being only my second
23 semester at BC I have already been provided
24 with so much information and tools to help me
25 proceed.

1 Through the approval of proposal 83, you
2 will be providing this community with not only
3 outstanding and affordable education, but the
4 certainty that this will be here for years to
5 come. Thank you.

6 MR. REYES: Hi. My name is David Reyes,
7 and as an honor student at Broward College, I
8 strongly recommend the Committee to adopt
9 proposal 83 as an amendment to the Florida
10 Constitution. The benefits that the State's
11 college and its local board of trustees brings
12 to the table does not only apply to us as
13 students, but it applies to all residents as a
14 whole. The colleges provide the highest
15 quality of education possible, and do so
16 affordably. Because of this our state colleges
17 and local board of trustees should be
18 represented in the constitution.

19 Of all of Florida's state college system
20 many of our colleges, or local state colleges
21 are Aspen Top 125, including BC, where I
22 attend, and Indian River, which received an
23 Aspen prize. The Florida College System plays
24 an incomparable role in increasing job
25 prospects and stimulating the economy, and this

1 should be properly represented in the
2 constitution considering the fact that we have
3 more than double the amount of people in public
4 university systems.

5 Moreover, when you consider that Florida's
6 population continues to grow at a very high
7 rate you as a Committee have an opportunity to
8 set the, set the pavement and rail work for the
9 next twenty years and future generations.

10 Local colleges need to be efficient and
11 responsive to the needs of the community, and
12 fulfill the highly necessary higher education
13 infrastructure, including but not limited to
14 programs that are tailored for local job
15 demand, and they are at an affordable tuition
16 rate.

17 Let's not forget that these state colleges
18 also provide an unparalleled program for
19 veterans, elderly, and special needs. I see
20 that every day at BC, and the best way to give
21 back to Florida is to make decisions that will
22 ultimately benefit Floridians. Proposal 83 is
23 one of them. Thank you.

24 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Dr. Eva Parker,
25 Elaine Bloom, and Richard Grosso.

1 DR. PARKER: Good afternoon. My name is
2 Eva Parker. I am president of Palm Beach State
3 College. It is my pleasure to speak in support
4 of proposal 83. I want to thank Commissioner
5 Washington and Commissioner Plymale for their
6 support of this particular amendment, and
7 particularly the education committee. When I
8 think about the constitution, and the purpose
9 that it serves in the state of Florida, I see
10 that it is the entity that describes our values
11 and what we support as a state, as well as
12 something that ensures that our citizens are
13 protected.

14 When I specifically look now to the
15 education provision in Article IX it is clear
16 that something is missing. That is that the
17 Florida College System is the only system that
18 we have in our state that supports public open
19 access opportunities for our citizens, and it
20 seems to me that it's clear that as something
21 that's important in our state, that it's
22 something that we value, based on the amount of
23 dollars that we support for our college system,
24 as well as the difference that our system makes
25 in our communities.

1 It seems that when we have our K-12 system
2 mentioned, and have our university system
3 mentioned, that we're missing that, that middle
4 piece that ensures that our communities are
5 served, are served, and all our students have
6 an opportunity. So, I stand and ask of you to
7 support amendment proposal 83. I think that it
8 ensures that our students are protected, and
9 ensures that something that is valuable to our
10 state is actually honored within our
11 constitution, and not having it there is almost
12 like as if there's a hole, and there isn't a
13 clear representation of how important that is,
14 and the difference that it makes within our
15 state.

16 So, I support this particular amendment,
17 and thank you very much.

18 MS. BLOOM: Good afternoon, I'm Elaine
19 Bloom, president and CEO of Plaza Health
20 Network. We are a 501C3 not for profit
21 organization with seven skilled nursing
22 facilities in Miami-Dade County. I'm here to
23 oppose including skilled nursing facilities in
24 proposal 54 on certificate of need, and also to
25 oppose proposal 88 misnamed as part of the

1 declaration of rights.

2 As some of you may know I served in the
3 Florida House of Representatives for over
4 eighteen years. I was Speaker pro tempore for
5 two years, and chaired eight major committees.
6 In fact, I chaired the health care committee
7 when we created the Agency for Healthcare
8 Administration that regulates nursing homes, as
9 well as the patient's bill of rights. And by
10 the way skilled nursing facilities are
11 regulated very, very tough by the agency.

12 All of us in health care, especially the
13 skilled nursing field, understand that we must
14 do more with less, and also always be
15 accountable, for and foremost, for patient
16 outcomes. I urge you to reject inclusion of
17 skilled nursing facilities in proposal 54, and
18 all of proposal 88, because both would do great
19 harm. Senator Sobel was totally incorrect a
20 few minutes, a little while ago, about skilled
21 nursing facilities and the need to restrict
22 trial by jury as the only form of redress.
23 Arbitration when chosen by the patient or
24 patient's family provides faster resolution, if
25 arbitration is agreed to, and reduces the

1 waiting time for results.

2 And by the way, if there is a judgment
3 whether through arbitration or through trial by
4 jury that judgment must be paid within sixty
5 days or the nursing home will lose its license,
6 and it cannot sell its license, so this should
7 not be in the constitution. And that's
8 something I also want to mention. You all as
9 the members of the CRC know that you have to
10 make essential changes, not put things in the
11 constitution that should be done by the
12 legislature. Thank you very much.

13 COMMISSIONER KEISER: Thank you,
14 Representative. The next three speakers please
15 come forward, Alan Ehrlich, Judith Werr, and
16 Carolann Bartholomew.

17 MR. EHRLICH: My name is Alan Ehrlich, and
18 I respectfully rise to add my voice in
19 opposition to proposal 4. I love my country
20 and my state. Most of the time I'm proud of my
21 country and my state. One of the values that
22 I'm most proud of is the separation of church
23 and state. I believe that that separation has
24 allowed the United States to avoid many of the
25 problems we've seen in other countries around

1 the world throughout history.

2 Florida's no aid to religion provision,
3 which prevents the use of the public treasury
4 directly or indirectly in aid of any religion
5 or sectarian institution is more important now
6 than ever with the increase in Florida's
7 population and importance. For a hundred
8 thirty years the no aid to religion provision has
9 been a bulwark preventing excess entanglement
10 between religion and government. I urge you to
11 leave the no aid to religion provision in the
12 Florida Constitution. Thank you for your time.

13 MS. WERR: Hello, I'm Judith Werr. I'm a
14 Florida resident and animal lover. I strongly
15 support proposal 67 to end greyhound racing in
16 Florida. When not racing the greyhounds spend
17 their days in cages, and are injured and die on
18 the tracks. The suffering of animals for
19 profit is unacceptable, and a disgrace. I also
20 oppose proposals 4 and 22. Thank you.

21 COMMISSIONER KEISER: And now Commissioner
22 Jacqui Thurlow-Lippisch will continue chairing.

23 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Good
24 evening everybody. I'm Jacqui
25 Thurlow-Lippisch. I'm from Martin County.

1 Thank you so much for being here, and staying
2 here so late. Please come up as I call your
3 name. We'll call three people, and follow the
4 same format that Commissioner Keiser did. Don
5 Anthony, Daniel Galbut, and Richard Collura,
6 please come forward. Please state your name
7 when you start, and again thank you much for
8 being here. You'll have two minutes.

9 MR. ANTHONY: Thank you. I'm Don Anthony,
10 communications director for the Animal Rights
11 Foundation of Florida, and I'm asking you on
12 behalf of our five thousand members to vote yes
13 on proposal 67. There's a reason greyhound
14 racing is illegal now in forty states.
15 Greyhounds are bred incessantly to find
16 winners. They're kept in cages. They're
17 frequently drugged. Losers are killed. The
18 ones who make it to the track break legs on the
19 track, and then they took are killed. This is
20 not a sport. Every animal advocate
21 organization, every major newspaper around the
22 state, and the majority of voters in the state,
23 support proposal 67.

24 This is one of the few issues where animal
25 advocates and dog track owners are actually in

1 agreement. Animal advocates want to stop the
2 abuse. Track owners do not want to be forced
3 to provide an unpopular money losing event in
4 order to be allowed to provide more popular
5 forms of gaming. Everybody wants dog racing to
6 end. It's time to vote yes on proposal 67 and
7 put it before the voters, the taxpayers. It's
8 time to let the voters of Florida have their
9 say. Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
11 so much. Next speaker.

12 MR. GALBUT: Good afternoon. Thank you
13 for allowing me the opportunity to speak before
14 you. My name is Daniel Galbut, born and raised
15 in Miami Beach, Florida. I'm here standing
16 before you to discuss two proposals before the
17 Commission. Firstly, I'd like to respectfully
18 ask the Board to reject amendment 88. I
19 believe it only serves to increase liability
20 costs, and add to the chronic funding
21 challenges already facing the long-term care
22 sector. Lengthy costly litigation drives up
23 costs for residents, long term care facilities,
24 and ultimately tax payers. Lawsuits do nothing
25 to improve quality, rather they divert valuable

1 time and attention, and resources that is
2 better spent on resident care.

3 The other proposal I request for you to
4 consider is to remove skilled nursing
5 facilities from proposal 54 certificate of
6 need. Today's certificate of need process
7 ensures managed growth where there is a
8 demonstrated need for more nursing center beds,
9 particularly in rural and underserved areas.
10 Repealing the nursing center CON would lead to
11 an increase in new nursing center development
12 across the state, resulting in unmanaged growth
13 and low occupancy rates.

14 Preserving nursing center occupancy rates
15 delivers cost savings for Florida's Medicaid
16 program. I believe statistically it's
17 understood that each 1% drop in occupancy
18 results in an \$11 million increase in the
19 Medicaid line item. Occupancy rates are also
20 an indicator of the financial health of nursing
21 centers. Lower occupancy rates compromise
22 operational efficiency, and directly reduce
23 nursing center's value, discouraging
24 investments.

25 There is no true free market system for

1 the cost of nursing center care. Rather
2 nursing center operates as a public/private
3 partnership. Again, I implore the Commission
4 to remove skilled nursing centers from being
5 included in Florida Constitution amendment
6 proposal 54. Allow the mission driven
7 caregiver the opportunity --

8 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.

9 MR. GALBUT: -- to continue his or her
10 mission.

11 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
12 very much. The next speaker, Mr. Collura. I'm
13 sorry if that's not the right word, Collura.

14 DR. COLLURA: My name is Richard Collura.
15 In any event I'm here as a, to voice my strong
16 opposition to the adoption of proposal 94
17 concerning our state's tobacco control program.
18 Its ultimate approval would potentially
19 undercut the very successful program now in
20 place. It is for good reason that this
21 proposal is opposed by the American Lung
22 Association, the American Cancer Society, the
23 American Heart Association, and other patient
24 advocacy groups.

25 By way of introduction, I am thoracic

1 surgeon, and for over forty years I served on
2 the faculty of the University of Miami School
3 of Medicine at Jackson Memorial Medical Center.
4 I am currently a Meritus College professor of
5 thoracic surgical oncology. I have worked
6 closely with the AHAC program in tobacco
7 control for many years. I am now currently the
8 chair of the Tobacco-Free Work Group of the
9 consortium for a healthier Miami-Dade. Our
10 mission is to improve health by reducing and
11 ultimately eliminating the use of tobacco in
12 all its forms.

13 My professional career was largely spent
14 dealing with patients who experience the
15 ravages of tobacco addiction, primarily lung
16 cancer. Having operated on many hundreds, and
17 perhaps thousands of patients, I cannot avoid
18 the realization that although treatments have
19 improved somewhat they still fall full far
20 short of the ideal. Over 85% of lung cancers
21 are clearly related to cigarette use.
22 Avoidance of nicotine addiction and cigarette
23 use is the most effective measure to reduce the
24 incidents of lung cancer and other smoking
25 related disease.

1 The best strategy, both in terms of human
2 suffering in purely economic terms is
3 prevention. Our current program Tobacco-Free
4 Florida has been a huge success. We currently
5 are rated by the American Lung Association as
6 F, with a grade of F in tobacco prevention
7 cessation funding, in that we provide only 37%
8 --

9 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you,
10 Mr. Collura.

11 MR. COLLURA: -- of the funding
12 recommended by the CDC.

13 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.
14 Thank you very much.

15 MR. COLLURA: Many thanks.

16 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: And I'm
17 sorry about mispronouncing your name. Our next
18 three speakers please come forward. Diane
19 Wiles, Katherine Carl, and Julie Dunstan.
20 Please state your name as you begin to speak.
21 You have two minutes.

22 MS. WILES: Good afternoon. My name is
23 Diane Wiles, and I support proposal 67.
24 Greyhound racing is an animal welfare issue,
25 and it's cruel to put the dogs in harm's way

1 for the purpose of human entertainment on
2 limiting gambling expansion, to save jobs, or
3 to limit potential state financial
4 responsibility.

5 The opposition states dogs are not injured
6 often, and when they are they receive proper
7 care, and that claims of poor care are issues
8 of the past that no longer exist. In fact, I
9 thought I'd share with you my personal
10 experience. My husband and I adopted five
11 greyhounds, four of them have had injuries.

12 Trent, our first, and I actually have some
13 pictures, I don't know if you'll be able to see
14 them, but he had very large scars all over his
15 body, so he came to us this way. Now, in
16 seeing greyhounds play their skin does tear
17 very easily, and just from playing. But what I
18 do know is that when these wounds are properly
19 cared for and they heal there is a very small
20 mark, so I wonder why are his scars this large.

21 Scooby is our second. He is great, and he
22 enjoys providing pet therapy at the local
23 nursing home. Shaggy and Fred are our third
24 and fourth. Their story is actually about
25 their mother, who had an accidental pregnancy.

1 Because the litter was unwanted she was sent to
2 the adoption group pregnant. Shaggy and Fred
3 are from her litter, and interesting, when she
4 gave birth her race owner wanted her back to
5 resume racing, just an example of being vested
6 in a dog only to the extent that it can make
7 money.

8 Velma is our most recent. Her career
9 ended with a serious leg injury. There is
10 Shaggy and Fred, and then Velma here. You can
11 see she also has the same large scars. She had
12 a serious leg injury. Her tendons in her, on
13 her back leg are blown out. We got her
14 physical therapy, she's --

15 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.

16 MS. WILES: -- able to use that leg now.
17 Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
19 so much for sharing. Next speaker Katherine
20 Carl.

21 MS. CARL: Okay, I wanted to finish
22 talking about my parents in the nursing home.

23 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: I'm sorry,
24 the next speaker -- are you Katherine Carl?

25 MS. CARL: I am Katherine Carl.

1 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Okay
2 great. Just state your name. Thank you.

3 MS. CARL: All right, I am here to
4 continue talking about the plight that my
5 parents went through at the hands of the
6 nursing homes, and without the regulation
7 oversights and the insurance to protect the
8 residents of those homes they will surely die,
9 as my parents did, and as your parents will if
10 they have to attend one of these facilities.

11 They oftentimes neglect the patient, and
12 the patient will end up with more severe
13 injuries and maladies than they had going in.
14 My parents were both taken out of the nursing
15 center, had to go to the hospital, and they
16 ultimately died. These nursing homes bury
17 their mistakes, and unless we have stronger
18 oversight they will continue.

19 I come from a very regulated industry. I
20 flew 747s around the world. We were truly
21 regulated, and we have a lot of oversight, and
22 for good reason, we needed and do have
23 insurance to protect our passengers and our
24 freight. And I can only implore that you will
25 look into these nursing homes, and when the

1 representative indicated to do more with less,
2 then I want my \$9,000 a month back that I paid
3 while they were there. Thank you.

4 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
5 very much. Next speaker Julie Dunstan.

6 MS. DUNSTAN: Hi, I'm Julie Dunstan. I
7 waive my time to Jack Oliver.

8 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.
9 Hello, Mr. Oliver.

10 MR. OLIVER: Hello, my name is Jack
11 Oliver. I am the founder and director of
12 Floridians for e-verify now. I got involved in
13 this because of my own situation. I lost my
14 income due to illegal labor. My family went
15 from having a good upper middle-class income to
16 barely being able to pay our bills because of
17 the influx of illegal labor.

18 This is -- unfortunately, you know, I'm
19 not the only one. There's hundreds of thousands
20 of Floridians who have suffered the same thing.
21 The poor people in this state are the most
22 adversely affected by the influx of illegal
23 labor. New immigrants that come here trying to
24 seek the American dream are denied that
25 American dream to step up that, go up that

1 economic ladder because the constant influx of
2 illegal labor stagnates the workers, their
3 wages.

4 Now, we all know why it hasn't passed in
5 the state legislature. It's caused enormous
6 problems, even to the tax payers. The fiscal
7 impact in 2007 was \$1.4 billion. It's now \$6.3
8 billion. So, the tax payers are harmed, all
9 the workers are harmed, and the state
10 legislature has refused to act, so this makes
11 this amendment the perfect thing, and why this
12 Commission was formed, to address issues that
13 the state legislature either will not or cannot
14 do.

15 And we all know why it's not happening at
16 the state legislature, the special interest
17 groups that use illegal labor have a
18 stranglehold on the state legislature, so let's
19 let all Floridians be stakeholders in this
20 process and put it on the ballot. Let the
21 Chamber of Commerce, the Ag people, state their
22 case. Let the citizens state their case. This
23 is the fair way to address a very difficult
24 situation. Thank you.

25 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.

1 Our next three speakers; Renatta Espinoza,
2 Nadya Kijanka, excuse me if I mispronounce, and
3 Elayne Garver. None of those people are here?
4 I'm sorry. Espinoza. It's quite a walk there.

5 MS. ESPINOZA: Yes, sorry. I apologize.

6 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: That's
7 okay.

8 MS. ESPINOZA: Good afternoon. Thank you,
9 Commissioner, for giving me the opportunity to
10 speak today. My name is Renatta Espinoza. I
11 am an educator. I am a very big activist for
12 ESE students. I am a Title I charter school,
13 the only Title I charter school that is an A
14 school in Lake Worth, Florida, and I would like
15 to talk to you about some of the proposals that
16 you have initiated.

17 I do like to oppose for proposal 4
18 declaration of rights and religious freedom. I
19 believe religion versus state should not be in
20 between for education, especially when it comes
21 to public education. Religion should be
22 something that the people, the parents, the
23 families should be, approve what, what
24 religions they want their children to be
25 educated on, not into a public school.

1 The proposal 10 civic literacy in public
2 education. I need to support that. There are
3 students, especially Title I students, students
4 that I taught being an educator for over
5 twenty- five years, and a principal, and an
6 international principal, there are people who
7 do not know who is the speaker of our House.
8 They do not know what's Congress. They don't
9 know who are our Senators. They do not know
10 who are our Legislators. They don't know how
11 the Commissioners are elected or appointed,
12 just like you folks are. And it's very
13 important that you support this.

14 Especially -- we have -- in our school we
15 use Sandra Day O'Conner, one of the websites,
16 and the one that, my students had the privilege
17 to meet Sandra Day O'Conner when she was out in
18 Palm Beach, and they were very excited. They
19 did not know who she was, but learning the
20 civics in our school, it should be also for
21 public school students, especially our charter
22 school students.

23 I believe the superintendent who talked
24 about proposal 33 citizens, I believe the
25 citizens should depict their superintendent.

1 Those are the people who hired the, or vote for
2 our school board, and they should be picking
3 our superintendent. I am opposed for 91 banned
4 offshore drilling, absolutely not, my students
5 are against that.

6 Proposal 93, Commissioner Martinez, he
7 needs more language on the proposal 93. Thank
8 you so much.

9 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.
10 Thank you. Thank you very much. Nadia.
11 Elaine Garver. We'll move on to three more
12 please. Penny Cukier.

13 MS. GELLER: Hi, my name is Elaine Geller.
14 I'm here so that you can vote no on prop 94.
15 Tobacco-Free Florida is a very important
16 program. It passed in 2006. It's been
17 incredibly successful, as demonstrated by the
18 reduction in smoking rates and cost savings to
19 the state. In '06 the adult smoking rate was
20 21%. In 2016 it was down to 15.5%, the lowest
21 it has ever been.

22 The youth smoking rate has decrease from
23 10.6 in 2006 to 3.8 in 2015. That's an
24 astounding 70% decrease. The program has saved
25 the state \$3.2 billion in health care costs,

1 annual smoking related health care costs in
2 Florida decreased 15% from '06 to '15 when the,
3 when it was, when TFF was put in.

4 The tobacco institute spends about \$558
5 million annually to market the product in
6 Florida, so that's about \$8 for every \$1 the
7 state is spending. I so support cancer
8 research, but taking away money from people who
9 are already prone and putting themselves in the
10 position to have cancer makes no sense. Please
11 make sure that 94 goes down, and that we keep
12 TFF, thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: All right,
14 thank you very much. Penny? Welcome.

15 MS. CUKIER: Thank you. My name is Penny
16 Cukier. I'm a resident of Plantation, which is
17 a city here in Broward County. I hope you will
18 all continue to oppose proposal 22, which would
19 seriously undermine Floridian's right to
20 privacy in an effort to impose more
21 restrictions on abortion access for Florida
22 women. This proposal abolishes Florida's
23 constitutional privacy protections, except for
24 those relating to informational privacy.
25 Florida's constitution provides greater

1 protection against government overreach then
2 the federal constitution. It protects us from
3 government surveillance and government
4 intrusion in personal areas such as marriage,
5 intimate sexual relations, reproductive and
6 personal medical decisions, parenting
7 decisions, such as the right to home school or
8 provide alternative forms of education to
9 children, and more.

10 If proposal 22 is adopted these
11 protections will disappear. Please oppose
12 proposal 22. I would also like you to oppose
13 proposal 4, which would open the floodgates to
14 public financing of religious voucher schools
15 by repealing the Blaine Amendment. Our
16 constitution now has separation of church and
17 state, and we must continue to have separation
18 of church and state. We should not have any
19 public state funds for religious institutions.
20 I do not want to see my taxes go to religious
21 schools.

22 I also oppose proposal 95, and I am for
23 proposal 88, proposal 42, and proposal 91.
24 Thank you so much for listening.

25 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you

1 very much. Our next three speaker, Horm Grad,
2 Diane Sammons, and I'm not sure how to
3 pronounce this last name, but Blanco Quinonez.
4 Mr. Grad, are you here?

5 MR. GRAD: I am here. It takes a while.

6 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.
7 Sorry.

8 MR. GRAD: Welcome to Broward County.

9 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
10 very much, we're happy to be here.

11 MR. GRAD: I'm Grad. First of all, we all
12 understand that elections matter, and we just
13 have to keep in mind of that fact, and we all
14 have to vote, that's number one. Number two, I
15 was sitting here earlier on and I'm hearing
16 background noise, and me, I suppose the guy
17 might have a gun, but a lady was talking about
18 Hungary and he, somebody said go back to
19 Hungary, and then on this women's issue I heard
20 something about, well, they should keep their
21 legs closed.

22 So, you know what we're up against, okay,
23 and you call know that, and you all should be
24 aware of that, okay. So, let's not create any
25 incendiary stuff as you go down the road.

1 Dogs, I wasn't here on the dogs, the
2 greyhounds, but you know who the lobbyist are
3 in Tallahassee. I know the name, I won't give
4 it to you, he's been up there forever, and
5 that's why you don't get anything done on
6 greyhound racing. Maybe that's why it should
7 be in the constitution.

8 Thank you, Mr. Smith, for being here, for
9 representing Broward County. Okay, public
10 education. Can you all read this? Of course,
11 I have three kids that were raised in Sunrise.
12 They all went to elementary, middle and high
13 school. One is an interventional cardiologist
14 now. If you need his name, I'll give it to
15 you. My son is teaching in Lake Worth Middle
16 School, immigrant kids, he's losing their
17 parents. Okay, I'm proud of him. He won't
18 make money, but I'm real proud of him. My
19 daughter is up in Orlando. She's the Cantor in
20 the largest reform congregation in Orlando. So
21 again, public education, that's the key.

22 I'd like to read you this, because then
23 I'll get the heck out of here. I think we all
24 need this. When the power of love becomes
25 stronger than the love of power, there is then

1 peace among all people will exist. God bless
2 you all. I know you're traveling all over the
3 state. Thank you for coming to Broward County.
4 We're pretty far away from Tallahassee, but we
5 vote. And what I have here is fake news.
6 Recognize that? I'm going to leave it with
7 you, okay, because this is very complicated
8 stuff, a lot of issues, okay, but we have a
9 paper in this county by the name of --

10 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you,
11 sir. Thank you so much.

12 MR. GRAD: -- the Sun-Sentinel, and
13 they're - -

14 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: We
15 appreciate it.

16 MR. GRAD: -- doing an excellent job, so
17 I'm going to leave it with you. God bless you
18 in your work.

19 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Diane
20 Sammons. Not here. Blanco Quinonez possibly?
21 Not here.

22 MS. DEBIASE: So, I'm here on behalf -- my
23 name is Patti Debiase. I'm a mom, a grandma,
24 and an educator. I've been teaching in Broward
25 County thirty-five years. We have excellent

1 schools that you can only improve by keeping
2 the money in schools, not taking it out and
3 giving it to charter schools and religious
4 schools. I think that is not negotiable. It's
5 already in the constitution; state, separation
6 of state and church, so why is it coming up
7 again?

8 Really, we need to make our Florida kids
9 our number one interest group. That's what's
10 important, and it's not. We're like
11 forty-ninth in funding. We need to improve
12 funding, improve education, and that's not
13 going to happen by taking money away. So, as
14 an educator I want you to oppose 4, please.
15 And then number 22, don't take our rights away.
16 We have tons of women that fought for our
17 rights. We have it, don't take it away. Thank
18 you.

19 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
20 very much. Our next three speakers, D-I-A-N,
21 Dian Alarcon, Claudia E. Toboga, and Amanda
22 O'Campo. Please come forward. Nobody? Okay,
23 thank you. I think I'm too short. If you guys
24 come forward you can raise your hands up, and
25 then I'm like they're there. Thank you.

1 MS. QUINONEZ: Buenos -- my name is Blanco
2 Quinonez.

3 INTERPRETER: Hello my name -- I'm
4 translating. My name is Blanco Quinonez, and I
5 am here. I am a mother, I am a grandmother, I
6 am a great grandmother, and I am here to oppose
7 proposal 22, thank you. And proposal 4.

8 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.

9 MR. ALARCON: My name is Dian Alarcon. I
10 work for the National Latina Institute for
11 Reproductive Health. I'm the coordinator. And
12 I'm opposed to the privacy women's rights.
13 Please no consider for both these ones, they
14 impact the communities terrible. 29, e-verify,
15 97, oppose this proposal, and 4, the religions
16 and government is not the same thing, it's
17 separate. Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
19 very much.

20 MS. TOBOGA: Thank you. My name is
21 Claudia Toboga, and, and I'm so happy to the
22 opportunity to talk with you. And I'm a
23 resident of Fort Lauderdale City, and I raise
24 my voice to reject proposal 22 or 97, and do
25 not consider anymore again, don't bring it

1 back.

2 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
3 very much. Is Amanda here, O'Campo? Not here.
4 Thank you.

5 MS. O'CAMPO: (Spanish)

6 INTERPRETER: Hello, my name is Amanda,
7 and I am a mother and a grandmother, and I am
8 here to speak on proposal 22, which women, a
9 particularly women puts their privacy at risk,
10 and I am completely against it. Thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
12 very much. Nelly Alladina. Thank you for -- I
13 need to come down here for some Spanish
14 lessons. Also, Shannon Saphier Grad, and
15 Jonathan May please. Thank you so much. And
16 thank you for restating your name, and I'm
17 sorry if I mispronounce it.

18 MS. MELINA: (Spanish)

19 INTERPRETER: Hello, my name is Nelly
20 Melina, and I'm here. I am a U.S. Citizen, and
21 I am representing voices that cannot be heard
22 today. I am here to be in opposition of
23 proposal 22, 29, 97, and 4. In particularly 22
24 I ask you that please you do not bring this
25 back here in Tallahassee. Thank you.

1 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
2 very much.

3 MS. GRAD: Hi. I'm Sharon Sapphire Grad.
4 I'm from Margate, Florida. I'm a retired
5 teacher, and I am very important that we do not
6 have 4 because we must have the separation of
7 church and state, state. It is a must. It's
8 our law. It's our law. Also, we must -- if we
9 do not do that, and we don't keep our public
10 schools good -- and a lot of people have done
11 wonderful things from public school, then we
12 will lose business, because business will not
13 come down here.

14 The other thing is 91 and 95. We cannot
15 have drilling, because again that's going to be
16 a problem. We're a tourist state. It's going
17 to wreck our economics. What happened to this
18 state? When I went in '57 to the University of
19 Miami I was forced to take a conservation
20 course. You could not go to that school
21 without taking a conservation course. We must
22 protect our environment.

23 We also must have privacy. 22 is very
24 important. It isn't just abortion. A woman
25 has a right to choose. She could decide she

1 wants it or she doesn't. That's that person's
2 right. Fortunately, I didn't have to make that
3 decision, but it's not my right to tell someone
4 else what to do. We must have home rule too.

5 Another thing, let's write this in
6 communication where everyone understands
7 whether it's a yes or a no. A lot of us have
8 difficulty with all the propositions because
9 when you read them even if you have a college
10 degree nobody knows what we're voting for, is
11 it yes or is it no, so please get someone in
12 communication. Thank you very much.

13 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
14 very much. Is Mr. Jonathan May here? No.
15 Next three speakers, David Caulkett, Sonia
16 Stratemann, and Judy Ponce. Please come
17 forward, or raise if I, so I can tell you're
18 coming. Thank you. Thank you very much.

19 MS. STRATEMANN: Hi, my name is Sonia
20 Stratemann. I have been rescuing greyhounds
21 for fourteen years now. I've taken in over
22 2,000, and most of those came with career
23 ending injuries, hundreds of broken legs. Out
24 of the dogs with the broken legs that we've
25 received that needed surgery, we've had one

1 owner, one owner paid for their surgery. The
2 owners very rarely have ever given us any
3 donation.

4 I've been to the kennels, and spent a lot
5 of time. I learned most of the abuse --
6 everything that I've seen I've learned from
7 trainers, I've learned from being in the
8 kennel, I've learned from things that they've
9 told me. They've asked me to take in broken
10 legs so that the owners don't have them
11 euthanized. Just last, in the last three
12 months we have taken in four dogs that were set
13 to be euthanized. They went to the vet, they
14 were to be euthanized, and we were called.

15 I have been blacklisted because of that.
16 I posted a dog three months ago to fundraise
17 for a surgery, and the industry put everywhere
18 to blacklist me. They will not send me another
19 dog again. The vet will not call me again. I
20 don't know what's going to happen with those
21 dogs now. There is no record of where the dogs
22 go. There is nothing kept. They can do
23 anything with their dogs. There's absolutely
24 no record of what happens to them once they
25 leave that track. Please -- please vote for

1 proposal 67, thank you.

2 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
3 very much.

4 MS. PONCE: Hey there, I'm Judy Ponce. I
5 am a ten-year volunteer with Sonia Stratemann
6 in her greyhound rescue group. I have seen the
7 injuries come off the racetrack. I have been
8 there when a call gets through that there's a
9 dog at the vet with a broken leg that's going
10 to be euthanized, and can we possibly take him.
11 I have greyhounds of my own with multiple scars
12 on them.

13 I have seen the dogs come in from the
14 tracks, and the dog collars with nails that
15 look like daggers, black ears from gunk in
16 there. I have seen the brooding females come
17 out of the breeding kennels with black teeth
18 from lack of care. These dogs, I'm sure there
19 are wonderful trainers, and wonderful kennel
20 owners, but the ones that I've seen in my ten
21 years of volunteering, 85% of them have been in
22 bad shape.

23 They have urine stains on them. They are
24 frightened. They're dogs. Yes, they love to
25 run, but many dogs love to run. It's time to

1 end this. These dogs need to be put in homes.
2 They turn out to be wonderful loving pets.
3 They can go to homes with multiple other dogs,
4 and cats, and children. It's time. Forty
5 other states have done it, it's time for
6 Florida to do it.

7 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.

8 MR. CAULKETT: Good afternoon,
9 Commissioners. My name is David Caulkett.
10 First of all, I live in Pompano Beach. Thank
11 you for your time and participation in this
12 important process, and thank you for listening.
13 I represent Floridians for Immigration
14 Enforcement, and we stand strongly for proposal
15 29, the e-verify proposal. E-verify has been
16 enacted in seven surrounding states, but not
17 Florida.

18 Flyman, as we're known, has struggled and
19 failed to get e-verify enacted through the
20 Florida legislature, and this is why it's so
21 important that we get e-verify on the ballot
22 next Fall. The opposition has been
23 substantially from big business and
24 agriculture, and they have used all sorts of
25 scare tactics about exorbitant costs, and that

1 is just not true.

2 After e-verify was enacted in Alabama,
3 Georgia, and South Carolina, in Georgia I
4 should say, the productivity for agriculture
5 went up, and I testified to, to that fact at
6 the executive committee. E-verify is a mature
7 system. It's successful. It's highly
8 accurate, and easy to use. If there is a
9 database error, there are remedies to resolve
10 that fairly quickly.

11 E-verify is highly popular in a Poltz poll
12 78% of likely voters mandated there, favored e-
13 verify. A 2013 Gallop poll said 85% favored e-
14 verify, so I think it will pass this Fall. It
15 is needed because we need to work fairly. We
16 cannot compete against an unlimited supply of
17 foreign workers, so it should be in the
18 constitution. Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
20 very much. Our next three speakers, Michael
21 Goldfarb, Marianna Oliveira, and Abby Zap.

22 MR. GOLDFARB: Thank you. My name is
23 Michael Goldfarb. I live here in Broward
24 County. I'd like to ask you to oppose proposal
25 66, which would have the Lieutenant Governor to

1 serve as Secretary of State, which is presently
2 appointed by, it is an appointed position.
3 There is no need for this. The Lieutenant
4 Governor does not need any more influence as
5 Secretary of State. Remember Katherine Harris?
6 I am worried about partisan politics
7 influencing elections.

8 What is not a proposal under consideration
9 is proposal 62, open primaries. What is not a
10 proposal under consideration is having an
11 independent commission to oversee elections.
12 What is not a proposal under consideration is
13 having a prohibition of the use of a database
14 to remove voters from the voter's polls that
15 are allegedly registered to vote in more than
16 one state. This is called interstate
17 crosschecks. That was started by Kris Kobach
18 of Kansas, and is now being used by homeland
19 security.

20 What is not being under consideration is
21 having adequate polling places so that people
22 don't have to wait more than a half an hour to
23 vote. What is not under consideration is
24 requiring voting machines to produce paper
25 ballots. What is not under consideration is

1 requiring an audit of a sampling of ballots to
2 attest that the correct vote count. Thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
4 very much.

5 MS. ZAP: Hello, Commissioners. Thank
6 you, I'm Abby Zap, and I'm here to get you to
7 vote for prop 67. I was neutral until about
8 ten or twelve years ago and I was at Sonia
9 Stratemann's house at her kennel and a dog came
10 in that was, I mean his leg was just, it was
11 like shattered. It was cut in half. And these
12 people had called her the week before and they
13 said, hey, do you have any room, and she said,
14 no, not unless it's an emergency. Oh, no
15 emergency. Well, it was an emergency, and I
16 cried.

17 And up until that point I was fairly
18 neutral on racing, but I've never been neutral
19 since, not at all. Thank you. Please vote.

20 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
21 very much.

22 MS. OLIVEIRA: Thank you for the
23 opportunity to speak about proposal 83
24 regarding the state college system. My name is
25 Mariana Oliveira, and I am a Broward College

1 student. The Florida Constitution should
2 include the state colleges to recognize their
3 mission of providing students access to
4 preparatory education to meet the work force
5 needs. Considering that Broward College and
6 Indian River State College, members of the
7 State College System were finalists with
8 distinction for the 2017 Aspen Prize,
9 incorporating them in the constitution would
10 mean to recognize such accomplishments and the
11 system's impact on higher education.

12 Another important factor is that there are
13 800,000 students in the state college system,
14 in opposition to the smaller number of 300,000
15 students in the state university system. That
16 shows the huge growth in relevance in the state
17 colleges around Florida.

18 This current situation subjects the state
19 colleges to change cornerstone aspects every
20 year. Incorporating them in the constitution
21 would bring stability to the system, and
22 recognize its tremendous value to the state of
23 Florida. Please approval proposal 83. I would
24 like to thank Commissioner Washington who is
25 sponsoring this proposal. Thank you all.

1 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
2 very much. And thank you for speaking under
3 two minutes, all of you, just because we have
4 so many left. Our next three speakers are
5 Fiona Proserpi, Kathy Bird, and Joe Trudden.

6 MS. BIRD: Hi. My name is Kathy Bird, and
7 I'm a resident of Miami-Dade County, Florida.
8 I am a mom to two kids. My son is thirteen
9 years old, and my daughter is eight, and they
10 both attend Miami-Dade County public schools.
11 I know that this was already mentioned once
12 before but Florida is already number forty nine
13 in terms of the funding that we allot per
14 child, so that means we're already scraping at
15 the bottom for our kids, and our kids deserve
16 better, so we should be, you know, pushing for
17 more funding for our kids' public schools, not
18 trying to move some of that funding to go to
19 religious schools.

20 Religion has no place in a school, and I
21 believe that religious freedom is also being
22 free from religion. I definitely don't want my
23 kids receiving religious teachings that are not
24 in line with what we believe at home. I don't
25 think that that's fair. So, I hope that you

1 will vote no on proposal 4.

2 I also hope that you will reject any
3 proposal that threatens home rule of local
4 government. I believe that we elect our local
5 governments so that they have power to make the
6 rules that best suit our communities, and our
7 communities' needs, so any attempt to crimp
8 that is something that I would oppose.

9 I ask that you continue to protect our
10 right to privacy by rejecting proposal 22, that
11 you reject mandating the flawed e-verify system
12 that's costly, it's bad for business, and it's
13 highly inaccurate. It also actually tags a lot
14 of people that are authorized workers, so
15 please vote no on proposal 29. And I hope that
16 you will reject proposal 97. Don't make it any
17 harder for citizens to have their voice heard
18 when they're trying to pass a ballot amendment.

19 And finally, I am four years tobacco free,
20 and a lot of that is thanks to Tobacco-Free
21 Florida, so thank you Tobacco-Free Florida for
22 helping me get clean. I haven't picked up one
23 cigarette since then, and I couldn't have done
24 it without that program, so thank you.

25 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.

1 Thank you. Fiona Proserpi? No. How about Joe
2 Trudden? Ok, our next three, Joseph Kreps,
3 Diane Wiles, and Matthew Minzer, please come
4 forward. Thank you.

5 MR. FISCHER: Hello, my name is Scott
6 Fischer, and I'm here with Matthew Minzer. I'm
7 a lifelong Floridian myself, an attorney in
8 Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. I spent seventeen
9 years focusing my practice on representing
10 victims of nursing home abuse. Actually, my
11 first four years I worked for the nursing
12 homes, and learned a lot of things I wish I
13 didn't know. And I brought Mr. Minzer here
14 today, he's one of dozens and dozens of stories
15 like this that I've seen in my career that I
16 never expected to get into.

17 He went to visit his wife at a Boca Raton
18 nursing home and found her in bed dead, and
19 he's the one who --

20 MR. MINZER: Lake Worth.

21 MR. FISCHER: Lake Worth, I'm sorry. It's
22 actually Avonte Nursing Home that has nursing
23 homes in Lake Worth and Boca. This was Avonte
24 at Lake Worth. And only -- 911 was only called
25 because of him, and they found levity in her

1 body. With that I'm going to go ahead and turn
2 it over to him in support of course of 88, that
3 we need regulation in nursing homes. It's a
4 very sad situation.

5 MR. MINZER: I'm still Matthew Minzer.
6 I'm shivering, but I'll warm up when I get into
7 Florida outside. I was married fifty years to
8 an angel. She was an attorney. She was
9 president of Matthew Minzer & Company, the
10 greatest wife, the greatest mother, and the
11 greatest grandmother.

12 She had a brain hemorrhage in front of me
13 in my house, and an ambulance brought to John
14 F. Kennedy. They operated for five hours.
15 She was speaking three weeks later perfectly,
16 and then they sent her to a select, an acute
17 hospital, she was doing great. And finally,
18 they put her into Avonte, and they promised me
19 a bill of goods. No doctor looked at her in
20 twelve days. No -- they gave her no care.

21 My daughter, a doctor in New York flew in,
22 and the room was sealed. And my wife was in
23 rigor mortis. She was white as snow with a
24 blue glow which comes from that. And they had
25 taken a blood sugar about six hours before, it

1 was 30, they didn't do anything. At 30 your
2 brain stops, your lungs stop, and your heart
3 stops, you're in cardiac arrest. They allowed
4 her to die. They're incompetent. They should
5 be out of business. And I believe they own
6 forty-five locations in Florida. They killed
7 my wife, and I'm going after them in court.

8 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you,
9 sir.

10 MR. MINZER: Thank you.

11 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Joseph --
12 I'm sorry, thank you. Hi.

13 MS. MINOQUE: Hi. So, my name is Lana
14 Minoque. I am a citizen here of Broward
15 County, and I am an immigrant, and I am here to
16 oppose proposal 87, 97, proposal 29, proposal
17 22, and to support proposal 96. In regards to
18 supporting proposal 96, survivors of all types
19 of violence, and victims of violence, are
20 already underserved, so I highly encourage the
21 Commission to please support this.

22 In regards to proposal 97, I work along
23 with many community advocates on the voting
24 rights registration campaign, and we work so
25 hard for hours to make sure that we're able to

1 pass this amendment to bring voting rights to
2 many Floridians, and unfortunately making that,
3 that's already going to be very difficult for
4 us to come as a community and make that change.
5 Adding any additional burden to that is not in
6 the interest of democracy.

7 And then proposal 29, I oppose that
8 wholeheartedly, both as an immigrant the system
9 is racist, and it is going to create additional
10 hurdles for business, so I urge you to please
11 oppose that. And lastly proposal 22, my first
12 job out of college was with a data governance
13 group, and we worked so hard on an
14 international level to make sure that we have
15 privacies for the right to be forgotten,
16 privacies for our community as a whole, and
17 it's so sad to see how this is going to bring
18 our communities, especially the most vulnerable
19 communities, and women, and take away the basic
20 right that we have to privacy, and to be
21 forgotten, and to decide what is known, and
22 this additional surveillance is just ridiculous
23 so I ask you to please oppose that. Thank you
24 very much.

25 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you

1 very much.

2 MS. MILLS: I'm Diane Mills. I'm a
3 Florida resident since 1970, and I wasn't going
4 to stand up and say anything, but I just wanted
5 to support the young lady who was just standing
6 up and say that we have to reject 22, that
7 women have a right to privacy in this world.
8 And I also would like to talk about amendment
9 4, and that is that the right to teach religion
10 in our public schools is not a right. That
11 should not be taught in schools. Schools are
12 not for religion, they're for learning things,
13 and the religion is to be taught at home.
14 Thank you.

15 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
16 very much. Joseph Kreps? Our next three
17 speakers, Tina Braumgardt, Jane Justice, and
18 Miriam Esposito. If you're coming up would you
19 raise your hand, so I know you're coming up?
20 Okay. Probably some people may have had to
21 leave. We thank you all for being here this
22 evening. Our next three speakers would be --
23 thank you.

24 MS. ESPOSITO: Here I am.

25 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Excellent

1 thank you.

2 MS. ESPOSITO: Hi. My name is Miriam
3 Esposito. I am from West Palm Beach. I am a
4 legal immigrant, and I am here in full support
5 of e-verify, and I'm going to give the rest of
6 my time to Dawn Witherspoon.

7 MS. WITHERSPOON: Hi. I'd like to speak
8 to you today about my husband Paul Vassar. He
9 was a paramedic, critical care paramedic,
10 eighteen-year veteran paramedic, and he was
11 killed on June 1, 2017 by an illegal immigrant
12 in the Town of Jupiter. June 1, 2017 was the
13 worst day of our lives. Him and his partner
14 were both killed. My daughter and I lost the
15 greatest man we've ever known. If we had laws
16 enforced like e-verify we would not have this
17 problem, at least part of the problem that is.

18 I don't have a problem with anyone coming
19 to our country. As a matter of fact, my family
20 are immigrants. I do have a problem with
21 people being here illegally, and I have a
22 problem with them taking the lives of my loved
23 ones. There was an accident just last night
24 with Edwin Jackson, I think two days ago. He's
25 a linebacker for the Indianapolis Colts, and he

1 was killed, again by an illegal drunk driver
2 that happened to be from Guatemala, the same
3 country that the man that killed my husband is
4 from. So, I ask if you please consider
5 e-verify.

6 If we stop giving them a reason to come
7 here illegally, and they can work and make
8 money illegally, I feel like it would do,
9 coming here the right way you will obey our
10 laws, follow our laws, and save citizen's
11 lives. So please I ask you to consider either
12 --

13 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you.
14 Tina Braumgardt, not here. Jane Justice.

15 MS. PRUDENTE: I'm here for Jane Justice,
16 I --

17 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: I'm sorry,
18 I really -- is Jane Justice here too? Where is
19 Jane Justice?

20 MS. PRUDENTE: She left, but she asked me
21 to yield her time to --

22 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Okay, I'm
23 going to do this, but I think this might have
24 to be the last time that this happens. I just
25 had some concerns by some of the other

1 Commissioners that we definitely should have
2 the people, the person speaking whose name is
3 on here. Thank you so much. Please continue.
4 I appreciate it.

5 MS. PRUDENTE: My name is Paula Prudente.
6 I yield for Jane Justice. I thought someone
7 else was going to come here from my group.

8 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Ma'am,
9 you're fine. I'm sorry, go ahead and tell us
10 your story.

11 MS. PRUDENTE: Okay, I can speak. I am
12 here because I really believe we need to
13 enforce the Florida immigration laws, and every
14 elected official must uphold their sworn oath
15 to the constitution of legal immigration laws.
16 We are a country of immigrants, everybody is an
17 immigrant here. This is a great country, great
18 immigrants, but we all have to come here
19 legally, and so we don't have these criminals
20 that are causing grief and destroying families.

21 I'm a teacher for thirty-five years. I've
22 had gangs in my classroom, kids that bring
23 guns, you know, very disruptive to many of the
24 public places, from high school to the
25 elementary schools, you know, I just -- I

1 didn't prepare to speak here, but I just want
2 to make sure that you uphold your sworn oath to
3 the constitution, all of the elected officials
4 are bound by their sworn oath to the
5 constitution for legal immigration. Thank you
6 for being here today.

7 COMMISSIONER THURLOW-LIPPISCH: Thank you
8 very much. And everyone is welcome, this is
9 for the public, and we are happy to have you
10 speak today. Thank you so much. I'm now going
11 to turn this over to Commission Carolynn
12 Timmann, and she will be taking us through the
13 next hour.

14 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Okay, next up, I'd
15 like to bring up Cindy Falco de Corrado, Jim
16 Robertson, and Terry Preuss. Come on down. Be
17 careful please. Behind them we'll have
18 Jennifer Lamont, Hildi Ismail, and Laura Munoz.

19 MS. PREUSS: Hello. My name is Terry
20 Lopez Preuss. I am an immigrant from Cuba. We
21 were educated in the public schools, myself and
22 my two brothers, my brother and my sister. My
23 sister works for the NSA. My brother is one of
24 the top FBI agents, and I am a public-school
25 teacher. We got a great education herein

1 Florida through our public schools. I am
2 asking you please to understand this is not a
3 good place to be a public-school teacher or a
4 woman. Right now, there are laws being made
5 that are affecting our public schools. I'm
6 asking you please to vote no on 4, 43, 45, 71,
7 72 and 93.

8 We cannot continue to take our public
9 money and give it to charter schools. Who's
10 making the profits? This is against students.
11 This is against teachers. And this is against
12 women. Our careers, most of us are women in
13 the education field, and our entire career is
14 being obliterated. Why would we want to give
15 public money to religious schools? Why would
16 we want to give public money to private
17 schools? Why would we want to have term limits
18 for the people who already know what's going on
19 in our school systems? Why would we want to
20 give local control over to charter schools?

21 What is a charter school anyway? What are
22 they even teaching there? None of us are even
23 sure, but you want to give them money. Who is
24 making money off of this, that's what I want to
25 know.

1 71, or 72, there needs to be a super
2 majority now to ask for money, no, how are we
3 going to get funded? Absolutely not. We don't
4 even have to show up to vote and it's a no
5 vote? No, that's not okay with me. 93, if
6 schools are doing well let's make then charter
7 districts? I don't know where you guys come up
8 with these ideas, but tell the folks in
9 Tallahassee --

10 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very
11 much.

12 MS. PREUSS: -- they don't know what's
13 going on in our classrooms.

14 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Go
15 ahead, please.

16 MS. LAMONT: Hello. My name is Jennifer
17 Lamont. I am here today speaking on behalf of
18 the Broward Teachers Union. There's a lot of
19 bad proposals -- there's a lot of bad proposals
20 here that pose serious threats to our public
21 schools. I'm very concerned about any measure
22 that would allow public education dollars to be
23 diverted to religious or private schools, and I
24 urge you to vote no on proposals 4 and 45.

25 I also, on behalf of the Broward Teacher's

1 Union we oppose all measures that seek to shift
2 power from local government to the State,
3 particularly those impacting our schools. I
4 urge you to vote no on proposal 43, which would
5 dictate term limits for local school boards,
6 and also proposal 71, which would take control
7 of charter schools away from our local
8 districts.

9 I urge you to reject the multiple
10 proposals undermining public education,
11 including proposal 72, which would tie the
12 hands of future lawmakers and perpetuate the
13 current underfunding of our public schools. In
14 conclusion I'd like to urge you to vote no on
15 proposals 4, 45, 43, 71, and 72.

16 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very
17 much. Hildi Ismail, Laura Munoz. Okay, next
18 up, Ahmed Al-Mashhedoup, Elizabeth Bercaw, and
19 Joan Bausch.

20 MR. AL-MASHHEDOUP: Hello. My name is
21 Ahmed Al-Mashhedoup. I am the president of the
22 defense club, and a member of the honor student
23 committee at Broward College. I have been
24 active student at Broward College for more than
25 a year. I would like to express my full

1 approval of addressing the state college system
2 in the Florida Constitution, as it will support
3 the students in achieving excellence during
4 their undergraduate journey. In fact, without
5 having our state college system in the Florida
6 Constitution cornerstone of Florida college
7 system would be subject to change every year.

8 Why would a system that is fortunately
9 ranked as the best college system in the
10 country have its cornerstones by subjected, by
11 subject to change every year? We have about
12 800,000 students in the state college system.
13 Moreover, Broward College alone has a \$1
14 billion annual impact on Broward County, and
15 the state college system has approximately \$27
16 billion in economic impact, yet the state
17 college system is not recognized in the
18 constitution. That need to change.

19 I urge you to vote yes on proposal 83. I
20 would like to thank Commissioner Washington for
21 sponsoring proposal 83. Thank you.

22 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. While
23 they're getting ready I'd like to call the next
24 three to start lining up. Nikki Lewis Simon,
25 Cody Kaman, and Ray Maquire. Thank you, go

1 ahead.

2 MS. BERCAW: Good afternoon,
3 Commissioners, and I'd like to thank you for
4 your service. My name is Elizabeth Bercaw. I
5 am a resident of Broward County, and I would
6 like to express my support for proposal 62
7 regarding open primaries. I hope you will
8 support that, proposal 91 to bank offshore
9 drilling. Please reject proposition, or
10 proposal 29. And regarding proposal 22,
11 despite the vague wording of this proposal make
12 no mistake about it, this is not about
13 informational privacy. The purpose of proposal
14 22 is to weaken the existing privacy rights
15 that the Florida Constitution already affords.

16 The voters have already spoken about
17 preserving the state's existing right to
18 privacy when more than 4 million Floridians
19 voted against amendment 6 in 2012. 70,000
20 abortions were performed in Florida in 2016.
21 That's 70,000 women who exercised their right
22 to privacy to make a very personal private
23 decision regarding what is best in their lives.
24 Trust them. Uphold their right to privacy.

25 One in four women in this country have had

1 an abortion, and that means that everyone in
2 this room probably knows someone close to them
3 who has had an abortion. Trust them. Uphold
4 their right to privacy. I stand before you one
5 of those women. The right to privacy allowed
6 me to terminate a pregnancy when I was not
7 ready to have, to take on the immense
8 responsibility of having and raising a child at
9 that particular time in my life.

10 Later when I was ready for the
11 responsibility the right to privacy allowed me
12 to choose to become a parent.

13 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very
14 much.

15 MS. BERCAW: In fact, I'm convinced I'm a
16 better parent because of that right to privacy.

17 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you, Ms.
18 Bausch.

19 MS. BERCAW: Thank you. Bercaw.

20 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: I'm sorry then.
21 Okay.

22 MS. LEWIS-SIMON: Good evening. My name
23 is Nikki Lewis-Simon, and I stand before you as
24 president of the Gwen S. Cherry Black Women
25 Lawyers Association. The Gewn Cherry Bar was

1 formally founded in 1985 with the mission of
2 supporting the concern of women lawyers, and to
3 address the legal, social, and economic needs
4 of the black community, and the community at
5 large. In 2005 the association was voted to be
6 renamed in the name of activist Gwendolyn
7 Sawyer Cherry who was the first black female
8 attorney to practice in Dade County, and the
9 first black female legislature in the state of
10 Florida.

11 It is in the spirit of Gwen Cherry that we
12 come before you today in support of proposals
13 41 and 47 respectively, and in support of the
14 reconsideration of proposal 42. The mandatory
15 retirement age increased to 75, and the
16 increase in the number of years required to sit
17 on the bench to ten years makes sense. It
18 trusts in the judicial system the honors, and
19 experience, and wisdom of our senior judges,
20 and serves as a check and balance.

21 Separately we do ask this Commission to
22 reconsider proposal 42, which is related to the
23 selection or appointment of the judicial
24 nominating commissions. We understand that the
25 proposition of the JNCs and who wields the

1 power to appoint the Commissioners has been and
2 continues to be an essential component of
3 discussions within our Florida legislature. We
4 agree with retired Justice Patrick, where he
5 says our constitution must be protected by the
6 separation of powers which we hold as most
7 essential to our democratic form of government.

8 So, we ask that you reconsider these
9 things, these measures are essential to
10 ensuring and preserving the delicate critical
11 balance of the co-equal branches of government.
12 Thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Did we
14 have Cody Kaman or Ray Maquire?

15 MS. KAMAN: Yes. Good evening
16 Commissioners. Thank you for the opportunity
17 to speak. My name is Cady Kaiman, and I am
18 attorney with Earth Justice's Florida office.
19 I speak in opposition to proposal 95 regarding
20 preemption, and speak in support of proposal 91
21 banning offshore drilling. I waive the
22 remainder of my time. Thank you.

23 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Next
24 up, David Singer, Jim Robertson, Rita
25 Kathalymas. And behind them will be Dale

1 Williams, Yusty Saltzman, and Dorothy Smith.

2 Thank you, go ahead.

3 UNKNOWN: David Singer had to leave, but
4 he asked me to waive his time in opposition to
5 proposal 94.

6 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. None of
7 those six? Okay, the next, as she's making her
8 way up, would be Jacqueline Braun, Denise
9 Mutamba, Steven Bagenski.

10 MS. SMITH: Good afternoon, Commissioners.
11 I'm Dorothy Smith, Miami, Florida. I want to
12 say, and I'm senior citizen as well as a
13 disabled veteran, so I come to oppose -- I
14 can't see either. These items are number 4,
15 93, 45, and 72, because I support public
16 education. Thank you. Thank you so much. I
17 support public education. I come to you as a
18 senior citizen, that's because we are on fixed
19 income, so we need this money to stay in public
20 schools, we don't need a rise of our property
21 taxes for the seniors, and also the disabled,
22 so I want the Committee to consider this.

23 So that money should be stayed in the
24 public-school system, and not for private
25 schools system, so that we can have money for

1 ourselves to live on. Because right now and
2 every year the cost of living is going up.
3 Some of us have lost our homes due to the last
4 hurricane, Irma, and don't have any funds to
5 fix our roofs, so please consider our financial
6 situation. We are growing old and also ailing
7 and medical problems, like myself, you seen me
8 walking with a cane. So, put this into use to
9 trust of the people to include our
10 superintendent. We would like the public to
11 choose, and elect our superintendent of public
12 schools. And thank you, thank you so much for
13 the opportunity.

14 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

15 MS. MUTAMBA: Good afternoon. Thank you
16 all for your service on the Constitution
17 Revision Commission. I am a governor on the
18 Florida Bar's Young Lawyer Division Board of
19 Governors. The Young Lawyer's Division
20 represents all young lawyers practicing in
21 Florida. Today I address you in that capacity,
22 of a young lawyer on behalf of young lawyers,
23 and the Young Lawyers Division, I want to be
24 clear out of respect for my colleagues,
25 including some who serve on the Commission with

1 you, that I am not speaking on behalf of the
2 Florida Bar at large, just the Young Lawyer.

3 As young lawyers we are -- as young
4 lawyers, and in representation of young
5 lawyers, we stand in opposition of proposal 47.
6 Before law school I worked in Fortune 250
7 company, there I managed processes and people,
8 ultimately spearheading a high-profile project
9 where I reported directly to the senior vice
10 president of human resources. As a lawyer
11 practicing under ten years if I were to become
12 a judge I would bring a wealth of experience to
13 the bench that has not been acquired through my
14 practice of the law.

15 I believe that implementing proposal 47
16 would prevent lawyers like me the opportunity
17 to serve on the bench when we feel ready to
18 serve. The Young Lawyers Division finds it
19 alarming that proposal 47 states no underlying
20 issue, problem, or need to raise the age
21 requirement to serve on the bench. Without a
22 stated problem there is no need to amend
23 Florida's Constitution to exclude qualified
24 judicial candidates with an arbitrary
25 constitutional amendment. Again, on behalf of

1 young lawyers and the Young Lawyer Division we
2 oppose 47.

3 Also, as a staff attorney with the Legal
4 Aid Society in their Fair Housing Project we
5 come to support proposal 30, which would
6 subtract physical disability from the
7 Constitution and just read as disability.
8 Thank you.

9 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very
10 much.

11 MR. BAGENSKI: Hello, my name is Steve
12 Bagenski, and I'm from Miami, Florida, and I
13 come here today to ask you to vote yes on CRC
14 proposal 67. Greyhound racing is a cruel
15 industry. These dogs spend twenty to
16 twenty-three hours a day in their cages.
17 They're just taken out to race them into the
18 ground, the people that are greedy, and they
19 want to continue this industry going forward.

20 This industry needs to go into the dust
21 bins of history. It no longer works anymore.
22 Nobody wants it, and I don't know why we
23 continue this. This is one of those things
24 that was created a long time ago with
25 unintended consequence, and the unintended

1 consequence is that nobody wants this industry
2 anymore. They haven't been able to decouple it
3 from the rest of the gaming industry and so
4 this cruelty is just perpetuated.

5 It's time to let the voters have a say,
6 and to let it, put it before the voters so we
7 can decide that we do not want greyhound
8 racing. Thank you.

9 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Were
10 there any left in the group of six that I had
11 just called out? Okay, we're going to take a
12 quick five-minute break, and then we'll -- I'm
13 sorry, ma'am, were you?

14 UNKNOWN: I'm sorry, I was just speaking
15 on behalf of Jim Robertson.

16 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Is Mr. Robertson
17 here?

18 UNKNOWN: He had to leave before his name
19 was called. I just want to speak on behalf one
20 moment.

21 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: If you could just
22 waive in support or opposition.

23 UNKNOWN: Just waiving, waiving in
24 support.

25 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: And that was for?

1 UNKNOWN: Marcy's Law.

2 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Okay,
3 when we come back we'll have Laura Fellman,
4 Trudy Jermanovich, and Patty De Baise, will be
5 the next up. So, we're just going to take a
6 quick break here. Thank you.

7 (Thereupon, a break is had.)

8 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Okay, we'll return
9 where we left off. Thank you for everyone's
10 patience. I had called out Laura Feldman,
11 Trudy Jermanovich, and Patty Debaise.

12 MS. FELDMAN: Hi. My name is Laura
13 Feldman. Thank you very much for the
14 opportunity to speak. I'm here to urge you to
15 vote to oppose proposal 4. I'm concerned that
16 the passage of this proposal will support
17 sectarian institutes that discriminate. I'm
18 also concerned that funding sectarian
19 organizations with public dollars violates the
20 separation of church and state. This proposal
21 would undermine public education as one of the
22 cornerstones of the United States' society.
23 Also, Florida voters should not be obligated to
24 vote on a proposal that they rejected just six
25 years ago in 2012.

1 I also urge you to oppose proposal 45.
2 Currently our constitution guarantees that all
3 Florida students are provided a uniform high-
4 quality system of public education. I believe
5 this is necessary so that all students have
6 access to high quality education, and that all
7 schools, public, charter, and private schools,
8 should adhere to the uniform standards. It is
9 important that all children across our state
10 have the opportunities available because of
11 this current constitutional clause. This
12 proposal would eliminate this, and I urge you
13 to oppose proposal 45.

14 I also urge you to oppose proposals 43,
15 71, and 72. We need to fully fund out public
16 schools, not limit our children's future by
17 limiting our schools' future funding. I also
18 urge you to oppose proposal 97. By counting an
19 abstention as no vote, it distorts the voters'
20 intent. Thank you.

21 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Deborah
22 Thompson, Lee Emerson Smith. I'm calling Lee
23 Emerson Smith's name into the record. Sonya
24 Jorgenson. Come on up. T/he next three will
25 be Natalie Kline, Dr. Barry Hummel, and

1 Katherine Uden. Thank you.

2 MS. JERMANOVICH: Hello. My name is Trudy
3 Jermanovich, and I am a retired Broward County
4 public school teacher. I am here representing
5 tens of thousands of educators around the state
6 and the country who are part of the BadAss
7 Teacher's Association, and who are fighting to
8 preserve real public schools, and believe that
9 if enacted proposition, proposal 4 will
10 eventually lead to the destruction of public
11 schools.

12 Many states put items like prop 4 on the
13 ballot and list them under the guise of
14 religious freedom. This proposal, and others,
15 are not about religion or choice, but are about
16 syphoning off funding from real public schools.
17 Most people don't realize vouchers and private
18 schools, and most charter schools, are
19 syphoning off funding to private companies.
20 These companies profit without any oversight
21 from the dully elected school boards.
22 Something to consider.

23 Will this proposal lead to more direct
24 funding to private schools, and to teaching
25 religion in public schools? This appears to be

1 what school choice is really all about. We
2 should support fee high quality well-funded
3 public schools for all children, and these
4 schools must be run by locally elected school
5 boards. Public schools are the basis of a free
6 and vibrant democracy, and many of these
7 amendments will erode our real public schools.

8 Other amendments you should also oppose
9 are 43, 45, 71 and 93. Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

11 MS. KLINE: Hi. Thank you, Commissioner.
12 My name is Natalie Kline' and I'm here on
13 behalf of the American Cancer Society Cancer
14 Action Network to speak in opposition to
15 proposal 94. I also want to point out the
16 members of our coalition, if they can please
17 stand up, who are also here to oppose
18 proposition 94.

19 ACSCAN notes the importance of funding
20 cancer research, however diverting money to the
21 effect of cancer prevention program to cancer
22 research is not the way to do it. If adopted
23 proposal 94 will do irreparable harm to a
24 program that has consistently delivered on its
25 promise of driving down smoking rates, saving

1 the state of Florida money, and preventing
2 death from tobacco related disease.

3 Let's remember where the funding for this
4 program comes from. These are not taxpayer
5 dollars. They are tobacco settlement dollars
6 paid by the tobacco industry as a consequence
7 for their deadly products they sold to citizens
8 of our state, all while lying about the health
9 effects. I am asking the members of the
10 Commission to protect the citizens of Florida,
11 rather than protecting the big tobacco.

12 If program funding decisions are left to
13 the legislature rather than the experts who
14 know what works to combat tobacco addiction
15 history has proven that the program will
16 suffer, and smoking rates will rise. Thank you
17 again for the opportunity to speak.

18 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

19 MS. JORGENSEN: Hello. Good evening. My
20 name is Sonia Jorgenson. I am the
21 administrator at Margate Health & Rehab, which
22 is a one hundred and seventy bed skilled
23 nursing facility in Margate here in Broward
24 County, and I am here now in opposition to
25 proposal 88.

1 Margate currently holds the Silver
2 National Quality Award from the American
3 Healthcare Association, and we recently
4 submitted for the Gold National Quality Award.
5 We are also rated as a five-star facility by
6 the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid, and
7 noted for our excellent inspection outcomes,
8 quality measures, and staffing. And all of
9 that is to say that along with the majority of
10 nursing homes in the state of Florida our team
11 is extremely committed to providing high
12 quality care and services to our seniors in
13 Florida in an environment that addresses their
14 spiritual, emotional, physical, and social
15 needs, and to make sure that they have a voice.

16 Our resident council president Ron Lajere
17 is the 2017 resident of the year for the state
18 of Florida, and he likes to point out that he
19 is the nursing home resident of the year for
20 all of the state of Florida. He was recognized
21 for his contribution this year for improving
22 the quality of life for his fellow residents at
23 our facility, as well as all over the state,
24 and for his advocacy efforts.

25 Ron has never hesitated to come forward to

1 speak on behalf of nursing home rights, and he
2 has met with legislatures in their local
3 offices here in South Florida, as well as at
4 the facility, and it's important to him, and to
5 all of our residents, to have the opportunity
6 to make their own choices, and to have the
7 right to self- determination, which is already
8 provided for so adequately in current
9 legislation.

10 In the aftermath of Hurricane Irma, we of
11 course heard of the tragedy that occurred at a
12 local nursing home here in South Florida, but
13 we did not hear how --

14 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very
15 much. Thank you.

16 DR. HUMMEL: Good evening. My name is Dr.
17 Barry Hummel. I'm a pediatrician, and a
18 volunteer with the Tobacco-Free partnership of
19 Broward County. I'm here today to oppose
20 proposal 94. In 1997 Florida settled a lawsuit
21 with the major tobacco companies over deceitful
22 marketing practices. Governor Lawton Chiles
23 used the initial payment to establish the
24 Tobacco Trust Fund, and determined that 15% of
25 the annual payments would be used for tobacco

1 prevention and succession efforts in Florida.

2 At the time the 15% represented \$50
3 million a year, however by fiscal year 2002 the
4 Florida legislature had reduced the amount
5 spent on this life saving program to just \$1
6 million, and also began raiding the trust fund
7 for general revenue. This certainly did not
8 honor the spirit of Florida's original lawsuit
9 with the tobacco industry so in 2006 the voters
10 decided to hold the Florida legislature
11 accountable and overwhelmingly passed a
12 constitutional amendment to guarantee that the
13 tobacco settlement dollars were used as
14 originally intended.

15 Full funding for that program was restored
16 by 2008, and since then youth and adult use of
17 cigarettes, cigars, and smokeless tobacco, have
18 reached historic lows. Proposal 94 would undo
19 this progress by shifting money away from
20 tobacco prevention and cessation and moving it
21 into cancer research. It may sound like a good
22 idea, but it's both morally and fiscally
23 irresponsible.

24 By removing money from successful
25 prevention and cessation efforts you are

1 condemning more Floridians to tobacco addiction
2 and its associated health problems, including
3 cancer. The increase in tobacco related
4 illnesses also leads to an increase in taxpayer
5 funded health care costs. Your own internal
6 analysis of proposal 94 estimates that shifting
7 20% of these funds into research will lead to
8 somewhere between \$.5 billion and \$4.5 billion
9 in increased Medicaid expenditures over the
10 next ten years.

11 There is a legislative fix for this.
12 There are two state created cancer research
13 programs. You can fund those at any level you
14 want, you don't need to steal money from
15 prevention to treat cancer. Thank you.

16 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very
17 much. Next up Leslie Sardinia, Christine
18 Campbell, Jack Tuter.

19 MS. SARDINIA: Good afternoon, or evening.
20 I thank the Chairman and the Commissioners for
21 hearing my plea for the greyhounds. The
22 proposal introduced by Senator Tom Lee. My
23 husband and family, we have been fighting
24 greyhound racing for years, and we don't own
25 any greyhounds. The only ones that want to

1 keep racing are the breeders and the owners.
2 There is no reason to keep an old thing that
3 used to be profitable and people would go see,
4 there's no reason to keep it going any more.

5 Please keep these loving pups off the
6 racetrack, and into loving homes to become the
7 best couch potatoes that you'd ever seen. And
8 I'd also like to dedicate, hopefully this prop
9 67 will go through, to a dear friend Kathy
10 Pelleton who is no longer with us, but her
11 whole life was dedicated to those dogs. Thank
12 you so much.

13 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Geri
14 Collecchia, Milt Klompus, Lai Eng.

15 MS. CAMPBELL: Christine Campbell, am I up
16 next?

17 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Yes, go ahead.
18 Thank you.

19 MS. CAMPBELL: Thank you. My name is
20 Christine Campbell. I am a very proud public-
21 school teacher in Broward County. The reason
22 -- thank you. The reason I am strongly opposed
23 to proposition 4 and 45 is that I work with a
24 very special population. My students have
25 severe and complex autism. They are from the

1 ages of three to five and a half. Some of my
2 students have such severe communication
3 problems that they are not safe until we do
4 something to help them express themselves,
5 whether it's sign language, speech therapy,
6 verbal, visual, whatever.

7 What I do -- of course you can tell I feel
8 very passionate about it. I know of not one
9 religious school that has my program. I know
10 of not one charter school that has my program.
11 The only other place a parent could get this
12 kind of teaching would be in a very expensive
13 private school. My parents don't have money.
14 I come from a poor largely immigrant school.
15 They don't have money.

16 If any of you have ever raised a child
17 with a disability as I have you know the
18 financial, emotional, and physical wreckage
19 that this performs on a family. Please don't
20 take public funding away from public schools,
21 we need it where it belongs.

22 Personally, I don't want my tax money
23 going to anybody but public education, and
24 public -- I would love to see cancer research
25 funded, but don't -- everything is getting so

1 muddled. Please keep your eye on the ball,
2 take care of these children. We need to
3 protect them. They deserve everything we have
4 to offer. Thank you for coming, and thank you
5 for staying so long. I appreciate it.

6 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

7 MS. ENG: Good evening. Thank you for
8 your time. My name is Lai Eng, and I'm from
9 Miami, Florida, born and raised. Currently I'm
10 a junior at Florida International University
11 studying for a double major in political
12 science and international relations. So, it's
13 to my knowledge that two of your Commissioners
14 in the last Committee hearing for proposal 22
15 mentioned that they would reconsider the
16 proposal in the full commission, and I just
17 wanted to take this opportunity to remind you
18 that this proposal, this proposal should not be
19 resurrected.

20 Even though there seems to be some sort of
21 intention on reconsidering this proposal, and I
22 know that the proposal 22 was rejected, however
23 I want to ask if you're willing to commit today
24 that it will not be brought back up again. If
25 so, then I won't waste my time. Is that

1 possible?

2 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: We're here to hear
3 from you, so --

4 MS. CAMPBELL: Okay, well, I'm here to ask
5 the members of the CRC to safeguard Floridian's
6 privacy by voting against proposal 2 again if
7 the proposal is resurrected, and I strongly
8 vehemently oppose proposal 22 because as a
9 Floridian I am entitled to my own privacy
10 rights. Informational privacy does also
11 pertain to personal medical decisions, and a
12 personal medical decision should be respected
13 no matter your personal opinion as they are the
14 most private decision that should be made in
15 uncompromising confidentiality.

16 So please preserve this right to privacy,
17 and while I'm already up here I would like for
18 you to consider opposing proposal 4, proposal
19 29, and I would also like for you to vote for
20 proposal 67. Thank you.

21 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Go
22 ahead, sir.

23 MR. TUTER: Good evening, Members of the
24 Commission. I am the Circuit Chief Judge here
25 in the 17th Judicial Circuit, and I'm here to

1 talk to you about proposal 26, and some
2 language that was recently added relating to
3 the sheriff's autonomous authority over
4 courthouse security throughout the state. I'm
5 here to speak on behalf of not only the 17th
6 Circuit Court but the entire judicial branch,
7 every Chief Judge in this state, the trial
8 court administrators of this state, and the
9 judicial management council which the Chief
10 Justice appointed to look at courthouse
11 security throughout the state.

12 We all would ask you all to redact or
13 vacate, or amend that language, and take it
14 out. We don't think it's necessary at all.
15 Security in our courthouses are a collaborative
16 effort between the County Commission, the Chief
17 Judge, and the Sheriff at each county. We have
18 a great working relationship with our sheriff
19 here in Broward County, and to give the sheriff
20 complete autonomy over a courthouse where the
21 Chief Judge has a lot of responsibilities under
22 the Rules of Judicial Administration we think
23 is not appropriate, so we strongly urge on
24 behalf of the judicial branch for you all to
25 reconsider that language that was recently

1 added two weeks ago. Thank you for allowing me
2 to speak tonight.

3 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. That
4 was it from that group. Okay, we have Bertha
5 Henry, James Herard, and Thomas James.

6 MS. HENRY: Good evening. My name is
7 Bertha Henry. I serve as the Administrator for
8 Broward County. I'm here to speak in
9 opposition to proposal 13, and to support Chief
10 Judge Tuter's recommendation as it relates to
11 proposal 26. Beginning with proposal 13, we
12 see that as an encroachment on home rule.
13 Broward County has a charter, it identifies in
14 its charter its constitutional offices, and the
15 responsibilities of those constitution offices.

16 If this item passes it would mandate
17 certain constitutional offices be created that
18 go back to the 1800's. Broward County is a AAA
19 rated county. It is rated that way by all
20 three of the rating agencies, and it's done so
21 as a result of the work that we have done in
22 our charter supports as we manage our finances
23 and our operations. To separate these two
24 functions would create a disconnect, so we
25 would ask that the, that the Commission oppose

1 that change.

2 As it relates to proposal 26 as the Chief
3 Judge has indicated we work very
4 collaboratively here in Broward County. We
5 have -- actually we have committed to working
6 with all of our stakeholders in our courthouse.
7 Each has unique challenges, and the only way
8 that you are able to make sure that all of our
9 needs are met is that we work in the
10 collaborative, so if the Committee decides to
11 go forward we would ask that you would remove
12 the language that gives the sheriffs throughout
13 the county sole responsibility.

14 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you, Ms.
15 Henry.

16 MS. HENRY: Thank you.

17 MR. JAMES: The other fellow left. He was
18 before me. I'm Thomas James. Good evening,
19 and I welcome the Commissioners to South
20 Florida. It's a pleasure to be able to speak
21 with you. My name is Thomas James. I live in
22 West Miramar. I just retired in June. I was a
23 teacher for thirty-five years in the Miami-Dade
24 County public schools. I was also a coach
25 coaching football and track. I later was a

1 lobbyist for United Teachers of Dade, and also
2 Florida Education Association. And from 1998
3 to 2002 had the pleasure of serving the
4 Commissioner of education in Tallahassee as
5 senior education policy analyst.

6 There was two issues I wanted to speak to.
7 The first I believe is 43, dealing with term
8 limits for school board members. I think it's
9 a fantastic idea. I think it's long overdue.
10 We currently have way too many entrenched in
11 common school board members who think that
12 school board is a life time job. Many have
13 become insulated from the realities of what
14 goes on in the school system, and basically are
15 only interested in maintaining the status quo.

16 Due to gerrymandered districts, monetary
17 advantages of incumbency, and poor voter
18 turnout during August primaries, we see the
19 same old people over and over. One has to
20 wonder why an incumbent school board member
21 would spend \$300,000 to get elected to a
22 \$40,000 a year job. We need new faces, new
23 blood, and fresh ideas.

24 The second proposal is 93 on district
25 charters, a really horrible idea. Under this

1 model superintendents will have unchecked
2 powers with little to no accountability. Most
3 state laws regarding public schools will be
4 thrown out. Union contracts in place will be
5 abrogated. Many of our finest teachers could
6 be terminated simply because they make too much
7 money or have job security.

8 Florida currently has a severe teacher
9 shortage. If we allow this kind of thing to go
10 on you're going to have an epidemic on your
11 hands. I urge you to vote against 93, the
12 district charter status. Thank you.

13 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you, Mr.
14 James. Reading into the record Norma Fischer
15 opposed proposition 22, and opposed proposition
16 4. Jim Onstad, Claudia Onstad, Donald Fann.
17 Reading into the record Marjorie Wright does
18 not want to speak. Barbara Lazarus, reading
19 into the record, does not want to speak. James
20 Howell, Charles Caulkins, and George Cavros.

21 DR. HOWELL: Good evening. Good evening,
22 I'm Dr. Jim Howell. I'm the former Secretary
23 Department of Health, and I'm on the Tobacco
24 Advisory Council of the Florida Department of
25 Health. I'm here in opposition to, to the

1 proposition 94, which is to require that cancer
2 research be included in the comprehensive
3 statewide tobacco education and prevention
4 program.

5 I was with Lawton Chiles when we settled
6 with the tobacco industry. Those were great
7 days. And after that the legislature, as has
8 been said, actually defunded the tobacco
9 program. Later on, and I'm going to use, I'm
10 going to use simple terms in this history, all
11 right, Cancer Lung and Heart lead a statewide
12 constitutional program, brought it to the
13 voters, and really created the program we're
14 talking about today. It's been a tremendous
15 program.

16 The -- no -- public health and medicine is
17 not partisan, all right. The Governor's
18 leadership with the Surgeon General Celeste
19 Scott has really been terrific. We put it
20 together, and I'm on the tobacco, we put
21 together a terrific program in the last eight
22 years. It's really a national model, and
23 that's been about 35% of what CDC recommends to
24 run a program, and we followed the CDC model,
25 so we're very, we're very proud of that.

1 By the way Cancer Heart and Lung received
2 no money out of this program, so you may hear
3 some of that. So, you know, it's sort of like
4 it ain't broke, guys, so we really, you know,
5 and I'm a public health doc, so we really
6 believe in cancer research, we believe in all
7 good public health research and medicine
8 research, but there has to be another way of
9 doing this than this. And I think these
10 associations and --

11 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you, Dr.
12 Howell. Thank you.

13 DR. HOWELL: Thank you very much.

14 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Jack Oliver. Oh,
15 go ahead, sir.

16 MR. CAVROS: Good evening, Commissioners.
17 George Cavros. I'm a long time South Florida
18 resident. Welcome to South Florida
19 Commissioner Smith, and others, you already
20 live here. And I'm a long time South Florida
21 resident. I've lived here for over twenty
22 years, and one of the reasons I live here, the
23 main reason is because I have access to
24 beautiful and unique beaches here in South
25 Florida.

1 But we're not the only ones that enjoy the
2 access to these beautiful beaches, it's
3 tourists that visit our state that also come
4 because of those beaches primarily, and I'm
5 here tonight to speak in support of proposal
6 91. Tourism is a serious economic engine.
7 Tourists when they're here pay taxes. Those
8 taxes go to fund our teachers, our law
9 enforcement. They fix the holes in our road,
10 and they're used for a multitude of other
11 public functions. We need to protect that
12 economic engine, and we need to protect it from
13 offshore oil drilling.

14 This is not a phantom threat. In 2009, as
15 you may recall, the Florida House of
16 Representatives passed a bill through that
17 would have allowed near shore oil drilling,
18 three miles within state waters. That bill
19 would have become law if it had been passed by
20 the Senate, so I'm asking you tonight, I'm here
21 to support proposition 91.

22 Let's take destiny into our own hands,
23 okay, we can -- we can affect what happens in
24 state waters. Not so much in federal waters,
25 our influence there isn't as great, but let's

1 take our own destiny into our own hands in our
2 own waters, and once and for all let's take
3 this option off the table. Put proposal 91 on
4 the ballot and let the people of Florida decide
5 whether, you know, how important the beaches
6 are to them. Thank you for coming to South
7 Florida. Good night.

8 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Jack
9 Oliver, Laura Simon, Scott Fischer.

10 MS. UDEN: Hi, my name is Katherine Uden,
11 you read my name a little bit earlier.

12 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: I remember.

13 MS. UDEN: Okay. My name is Katherine
14 Uden, I am a public-school teacher, and I
15 volunteer as Chair of Survivor Foundation
16 Broward Chapter. I support proposal 91 to ban
17 oil and gas exploration in Florida's
18 territorial waters up to three miles offshore
19 in the Atlantic, and nine miles offshore in the
20 gulf. I support 91 because I love the beach.
21 It's the reason I live in Florida, and the
22 reason so many people come to visit Florida.

23 Offshore oil and gas development in new
24 areas would require seismic blasting and
25 drilling activities that would significantly

1 damage the environment, marine wildlife,
2 coastal economies, and ways of life.
3 Industries that rely upon a healthy marine
4 ecosystem general billions of dollars for
5 coastal states emanation as a whole. Coastal
6 recreation and tourism accounts for 83% of
7 establishments and 71% of employment
8 opportunities for coastal communities in the
9 United States. A spill could cause
10 catastrophic impacts to these coastal
11 communities, resulting in many small businesses
12 unable reopen. Survivor Foundation believes
13 that our quality of life depends on clean oil
14 free beaches. Please give Floridians the
15 opportunity to support this amendment. I hope
16 you'll vote yes on proposal 91.

17 As a teacher in a high poverty very
18 challenging school I ask that we keep public
19 school money in public schools, and not give
20 our money to private charter or religious
21 schools. Many of these schools either don't
22 serve kids with special needs, or kick out
23 students in difficult situations. We are
24 struggling with funding for staff, for
25 counseling for behavior support.

1 Funneling money away from public schools
2 makes it so hard to help these kids become
3 productive members of society and happy well-
4 adjusted adults. With so many absent parents
5 their neighborhood public school is their best
6 chance in life. Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Jason
8 McDaniel, Elaine Geller, Anjenys Eilert, Joseph
9 Bessard, Carol Smith, Karen Fortman.

10 MS. FORTMAN: Good afternoon,
11 Commissioners, my name is Karen Fortman. As a
12 former member of the Broward School Board I
13 come supporting kids. I'm not going to repeat
14 the number of good reasons why several of these
15 proposals should be opposed because you've
16 heard it. You've heard about the syphoning of
17 public education funds going to religious
18 schools, going to charter schools, and so on.
19 Therefore, I'll simply summarize by saying that
20 I oppose proposal 4, proposal 43, 45, 71, 72,
21 and 93.

22 There is no -- it is not a coincidence
23 that there are so many proposals that look at
24 public schools in such a negative way, so what
25 I offer you is an option. The option is for

1 all of us who are supportive of our kids, that
2 we all support adequate funding, that we
3 support and mentor our kids, especially those
4 who are struggling, that we contribute toward
5 scholarships, that we ensure accountability of
6 legislatures to fund, of school board members
7 to make sure the kids have the resources, of
8 our principals to make sure that schools are
9 running efficiently, and of our teachers to
10 make sure that the classrooms are orderly, and
11 certainly in a positive.

12 And in conclusion let me say that if we
13 stand arm in arm and support the public-school
14 system, and make sure that the funds are there,
15 we aren't going to need to talk anymore about
16 turning money over to religious programs or to
17 private organizations that want the charter
18 school funds. Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

20 MS. SMITH: My name is Carol Smith. I'm a
21 long time resident and voter in Coral Springs.
22 Thank you for coming here to Broward County to
23 allow us to express our opinions. Several
24 sections of Florida's Constitution have served
25 us well, and protected our citizens. Article I

1 Section 3, the religious freedom, no revenue of
2 the state shall ever be taken from the public
3 treasury in aid of any church or religious
4 denomination. Article I Section 23 is for
5 privacy, every person has a right to be let
6 alone and free from governmental intrusion into
7 the person's private life. And I'm
8 paraphrasing as to what's in the constitution.
9 Article IX Section 1, education, adequate
10 provisions shall be made by law for a uniform,
11 efficient, safe, secure, and high-quality
12 system of free public schools. I urge you to
13 not tamper with these sections, they work, they
14 protect our rights. Please oppose proposition
15 4, 22, and 45.

16 Oppose proposition 97. There is
17 absolutely no reason to raise the passage
18 percentage for constitutional amendments for
19 60% of those voting in the election instead of
20 those voting on the issue.

21 One proposition however does deserve your
22 consideration, that's proposition 11. Please
23 close the write in loophole in elections. The
24 addition of the unique universal primary to
25 Florida's election law added by the voters was

1 not intended to be disallowed by a write-in
2 candidate whose name will not be on the ballot,
3 who serves no other purpose than to close that
4 primary. Support proposition 11. Thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Colby
6 Wise, Philip Fortman, Domenic Ferrante, then
7 Lily Bach, Christopher Grieb, and Richard
8 Thurer. Go ahead, sir.

9 MR. WISE: Yes, thank you, your honorable
10 Commissioners. My name is Colby Wise. I live
11 in Manatee County. I speak today in support of
12 reconsidering public proposal 700,000. I guess
13 it now is assigned P144 within the Declaration
14 of Rights Amendment. This proposal will allow
15 adults twenty-one and older to possess,
16 cultivate, and use cannabis without fear of
17 penalty. Article I Section 2 clearly states
18 Floridians have the right to enjoy and defend
19 life and liberty, to pursue happiness, but this
20 right is severely infringed when it remains
21 lawful to arrest individuals for merely
22 possessing a plant.

23 Cannabis is safe, healthy, and
24 nutritional. It is a plant that can prevent
25 and kill cancer. Specifically, ingesting

1 cannabis oil is proven to shrink and/or inhibit
2 tumor growth without harming the person who
3 ingests it. Our protected -- Article I Section
4 8, our protected right to own and possess
5 firearms, the right to bear arms belongs in
6 Article I, but so does our right to cannabis.
7 Certainly, if Floridians have a
8 constitutionally protected right to something
9 as dangerous as firearms they have the, they
10 should have the equally protected right to
11 something as safe as any plant that is proven
12 to kill cancer and treat other serious
13 illnesses without harmful side effects.

14 Establishing a right to cannabis won't
15 infringe on any of the rights of others, will
16 positively benefit our criminal justice system,
17 our health care system, our environment and
18 economy, simultaneously. I urge this
19 Commission please reconsider POB 700,000 and
20 advance this proposal to the 2018 ballot for
21 voters to decide. It's past time to end
22 prohibition, this honorable Commission has the
23 power in Florida to end in --

24 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very
25 much. Go ahead, sir.

1 MR. FORTMAN: My name is Philip Fortman.
2 Thank you for bringing this forum to Broward
3 County, to our Town of Davie, and this
4 university where my son is a graduate student.
5 That said I'm appalled at the number of
6 proposed amendments in here that obviously seek
7 to undermine the home rule 30 of our school
8 boards and drain our tax dollars that are so
9 sorely needed, all dictated from Tallahassee.
10 As such why would you burden the state of
11 Florida with a proposal 4 that would only
12 embroil the government in litigation defending
13 this amendment, which ultimately would only be
14 overturned in the federal courts under the
15 non-establishment clause of the United States'
16 Constitution.

17 Amendment 43, which would impose on the
18 local school board term limits; let the voters
19 determine how long these members would serve.
20 As such I also oppose amendments 45 and 71 and
21 93. Amendment 72 would put Florida in the
22 state of Kansas and their bankrupt government
23 systems which had to reverse itself. Thank you
24 for your time.

25 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

1 MR. GRIEB: Good evening, my name is Chris
2 Grieb, and I come to you as an animal, and more
3 so as a dog lover. I started out as an adopter
4 of a greyhound fourteen years ago.
5 Coincidentally today it was fourteen years ago
6 I adopted her. However, in the very beginning
7 I just almost immediately was inundated with
8 outdated inaccurate and misinformation
9 concerning racing, so I did my, I did my due
10 diligence, went to tracks, kennels, greyhound
11 farms, and found out, found out information for
12 myself.

13 I then became a trainer. I moved down
14 here to Florida and became a trainer. I'm one
15 of three thousand racing professionals, and
16 that doesn't include folks who are tellers,
17 lead outs, and concessionaires at tracks and
18 racing facilities. I've also become an owner.
19 I bred a girl name Mallora, she's at my house
20 right now waiting for me to come back home two,
21 two hours away in Naples I came all the way
22 here for so she's still waiting for me. And
23 she blessed me with five puppies earlier, a
24 couple years ago, three of them are still
25 racing. One of them is adopted into a loving

1 home, and one of them has been trained as a
2 service dog, and he lives with a U.S. Army
3 Veteran right now.

4 Oftentimes we get mis, you know, a lot of
5 misinformation is thrown out about us that we
6 don't care about our dogs. Well, you know, a
7 couple years ago Senator Smith co-authored a
8 bill called the Smith Raydor bill that we
9 racing professionals tried to push forward, and
10 the, excuse me, the out of state lobby and
11 interest groups come and work against it, so
12 we're for trying to increase the safety of our
13 tracks and services, and equipment, so our
14 greyhounds run safely. Thank you for -- thank
15 you for consideration. I'll urge you to
16 oppose, reject, and remove proposition 67.

17 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Great, thank you.
18 Okay, Mead McCoy, Lynn Norman Teck, Timothy
19 Brown, Daniel Diaz, Steve Kinsey, and Ruth
20 Lynch. Go ahead, Miss.

21 MS. TECK: Hi. Good evening,
22 Commissioners, thank you for keeping this, the
23 meeting going after hours. I'm Lynn Norman
24 Teck. I'm here on behalf of the Florida
25 Charter School Alliance. That's a nonprofit

1 statewide organization that works with charter
2 schools across the state, and those charters
3 schools serve close to 280,000 students. I am
4 also a very proud charter school parent. I
5 chose my child's school, and I was very
6 disturbed by hearing people that our schools
7 are not accountable.

8 Charter schools are held accountable for
9 their grades and financially. The teachers are
10 certified, and my kids take state assessment
11 exams, so I'm here today to voice support for
12 proposal 71 and the creation of an alternative
13 statewide authorizer, or state oversight of the
14 charter school process. Two quality
15 authorizers in any jurisdiction is considered a
16 best practice, and this was according to a
17 National Association of Charter School
18 Authorizers report.

19 An alternate authorizer promotes
20 authorizer quality, and it's something that's
21 already used in several states, including
22 Arkansas and Louisiana. This best practice
23 also adds another level of checks and balances
24 to the authorizing process, and it's definitely
25 a welcome improvement to Florida. Thank you

1 very much.

2 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

3 MS. LYNCH: Thank you, Commissioners. I'm
4 Ruth Lynch, and I'm not going to reiterate
5 what, what Lynn just said, but we are -- I'm
6 with -- Ruth Lynch, and I'm with the Florida
7 Consortium of Public Charter Schools for the
8 State of Florida. I also wanted to state, you
9 know, it's all about choice. There are six
10 hundred and forty-five charter schools in the
11 state of Florida with over 283,000 children
12 going to those schools. Also, you know,
13 charter schools are public schools. It amazes
14 me when people say -- charter schools are
15 public schools, and our parents -- and I'm also
16 representing the parents for charter schools as
17 well. We pay taxes just like everybody else,
18 and '71, we are definitely asking you to really
19 consider that.

20 And secondly the -- and thirdly rather,
21 the best thing to do -- it's not an us and
22 them, it's about all of our kids. It's about
23 parents having a choice to send their kids
24 where they want to send them to. And also, the
25 best thing to do so we won't be at each other's

1 throats for this small amount of money, which
2 is under, which is about \$7,000 per child, that
3 we should fund education properly across the
4 board. If we fund education at that amount,
5 nationally it's funded at \$11,000 per child.
6 So, let's just consider that, and let's stop
7 fighting about this thing and make sure we're
8 doing the best for our children. Thank you for
9 your time.

10 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

11 MR. KINSEY: Good evening. Hi, my name is
12 Steve Kinsey. I'm the undersheriff with the
13 Broward Sheriff's Office. Unfortunately,
14 Sheriff Israel couldn't be here today, he's
15 away at a conference. I'm here in support of
16 proposal 13. We feel that it's very important
17 that we set forth in the Florida Constitution
18 that all sheriffs in the sixty-seven counties
19 in Florida should be currently protected as
20 independently elected constitutional officers.
21 Having an elected sheriff makes the sheriff
22 receptive to the communities and the people
23 that vote.

24 When you have police chiefs they're
25 appointed by the City Manager and the City

1 Commissions, they're not necessarily have to be
2 responsible to the people, but with the sheriff
3 the people every four years have the power and
4 the ability to fire that sheriff if they don't
5 feel he's doing the job he was elected to do.

6 I think we have a great relationship with
7 the communities here in Broward. We work with
8 them. We support them. We partner with them,
9 and for that reason I think the 2 million
10 voters in Broward County should be responsible
11 for electing who their sheriff is, not an
12 appointee of a commission.

13 I also want to support proposal 26 while
14 I'm here as it was amended last week. Sheriffs
15 are absolutely the subject matter experts when
16 it comes to courthouse security. No one knows
17 public safety and courthouse security better
18 than the sheriff. We work with our partners.
19 We work with the chief judge. We work with the
20 county. But at the end of the day the sheriff
21 is in the best position to make those decisions
22 to keep the public safe when they come to our
23 courthouse. Thank you very much.

24 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Okay,
25 Debbie Karkason, Dwayne Robinson, James

1 Wildman, and I'll read the next group, Ellen
2 Feeler, Christine Flores, Daniel Levin. Anyone
3 -- if I call your name move towards the front
4 please. Thank you. Go ahead.

5 MR. WILDMAN: Good evening. My name is
6 James Wildman. I'm a resident of Oakland Park,
7 and I'm also the Humane Educator for the Animal
8 Rights Foundation of Florida. My job as a
9 humane educator is to teach compassion and
10 bestow empathy for all beings. When I talk to
11 youth and adults it is plainly obvious that we
12 are a culture that cares about the wellbeing
13 and treatment of animals, especially companion
14 animals.

15 Unfortunately, some of our institutions
16 are not always in line with our sense of
17 compassion. As a Florida resident and teacher,
18 I urge you to support proposal 67 to phase out
19 greyhound racing. Greyhound racing like dog
20 fighting is an exploitative and cruel business
21 that profits off the suffering of others.
22 Thousands of greyhounds are subjected to a life
23 of confinement and risk of severe injury, or
24 even death, with a greyhound dying at a Florida
25 track every three days.

1 It's a barbaric and archaic industry whose
2 time is up. Please support proposal 67, and
3 let the people of Florida have the opportunity
4 to choose compassion and empathy. Thank you.

5 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

6 MR. ROBINSON: Good evening,
7 Commissioners. My name is Dwayne Robinson.
8 I'm here on behalf of the Young Lawyers
9 Division of the Florida Bar. The Young Lawyers
10 Division of the Florida Bar voted unanimously
11 against proposition 47. That is the
12 proposition that doubles the age requirement
13 for lawyers to serve the community as judges in
14 the state. Just for the record we do not
15 represent the Florida Bar, which has not taken
16 a position on this proposal.

17 I read in the paper that this Commission
18 opposed an amendment that would eliminate the
19 right to elect judges because it would affect
20 minorities on the bench. This provision 47
21 would do the same thing, it would deny
22 qualified minorities the opportunities to apply
23 and run for judge. It takes many years for
24 candidates to go through the JNC process.
25 Having the five to ten- year span to do that is

1 very, very important.

2 To give you a sense of things, President
3 Trump recently nominated a candidate to the
4 middle district of Alabama who had little to no
5 experience as a litigator. He had tried one
6 case, and only served for three years. Under
7 this proposal, proposal 47, if that candidate
8 were a member of the Florida Bar provision 47
9 would say he is eligible to be a judge in this
10 state. On the other hand, that proposition if
11 it were the law many years ago these judges in
12 Miami would not be able to serve.

13 The County Judge Letha Francis, who I
14 believe is the only black female judge sitting
15 as a county or circuit court judge in Miami,
16 our biggest county, Judger Robert Luthum, first
17 on the circuit in Miami now is in the Third
18 DCA. Circuit Judge Roberto Luis and Circuit
19 Judge Rodney Smith. We are against this
20 proposal. We haven't heard one good reason for
21 this. Age does not equal experience. We
22 request that vote down this proposal. Thank
23 you very much.

24 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Denise
25 Crammer, Reverend Vernell Nelson, Joanne Lynch

1 I, Eva Parker, Andrew Dolberg. Go ahead,
2 ma'am.

3 MS. NELSON: Good evening, and thank you
4 for hearing me. Thank you for being here. I
5 am Reverend Vernell Nelson, and I stand firmly
6 in opposition to proposal 54. The certificate
7 of need is something that I have found through
8 personal experience to be critical for the
9 peace and serenity of families and hospice
10 patients. It has been my personal experience
11 of being with, and praying with patients and
12 family members that when that certificate of
13 need comes down their burden is lightened.
14 They are able to rely upon the services that
15 have come into their families, their family
16 members, free of charge, therefore they can
17 concentrate on the real critical and important
18 matters of saying goodbye to a loved one.

19 Hospice care is not as interesting or
20 romantic as a cuddly puppy. It is as critical
21 and as important as free and available public
22 education. Children, I have seen and witnessed
23 children who have been in hospice care, young
24 adults. Hospice care is not only for the
25 senior citizens of the world. Everybody of

1 every age bracket can be touched by being a
2 hospice patient, by being a family member of a
3 hospice patient, by receiving the care that
4 comes after the issuance of a certificate of
5 need.

6 I urge you to remove that proposal from
7 the agenda. Get rid of it. We need that
8 certificate of need to provide for our loved
9 ones and our families. Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

11 MS. EIG: Good evening, Commissioners, I'm
12 Joanne Eig, resident of Fort Lauderdale. I
13 oppose, and I urge you to oppose and vote
14 against the entire group of the ill-considered
15 proposals designed to weaken our entire
16 public-school system and home rule. Proposal 4
17 and 45 divert taxpayer dollars to religious
18 schools and private schools. The Florida
19 Constitution requires a uniform and
20 high-quality system of free public schools.
21 These two proposals in particular ignore that
22 principle.

23 In addition, number 43 and 71 are yet two
24 more examples of the state of Florida's growing
25 trend of stepping on home rule and the rights

1 of the local communities, and the control of
2 our local school issues. I urge you to reject
3 and vote against number 4, 43, 45, and 71.
4 Moreover, should it come back to the full
5 Commission I urge you to reject proposal 22.
6 Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Dawn
8 Witherspoon, Joanne Lynch Aye. I called you
9 before. Andrew Dolberg, Dwayne Sebesta, Cara
10 Campbell, Gary Heuker, Mara Shlackman, Ryan
11 Greenberg, Maurice Mizrahi, Carol Ann
12 Bartholemew, Sarah Margaret Kreuz Leonardi.
13 That's one name.

14 MS. LEONARDI: Hi, I'm Sarah Leonardi.
15 Thank you for the opportunity to speak tonight.
16 I'm a resident and constituent of Pompano
17 Beach, Florida. I'm a teacher in the Broward
18 County Public School System. I am a woman of
19 child bearing age, and I urge the CRC to not
20 reconsider proposal 22 because it would
21 significantly weaken our privacy protections.
22 Proposal 22 is the latest attempt of a small
23 group of people to limit a woman's ability to
24 make decisions about her own body without
25 further intrusion of public officials.

1 These attempts are common in Florida, and
2 they are shameful, however like many issues
3 considered to be women's issues reconsidering
4 proposal 22 will affect everyone, not just
5 women. This proposal would erase current
6 privacy rights in marriage, consensual adult
7 intimacies, one's personal activities in their
8 personal spaces, and one's personal medical
9 decisions. Furthermore, as a majority of
10 Floridians oppose what proposal would do to
11 their right to privacy you would not be acting
12 in the best interest of your constituents if
13 you were to reconsider.

14 While I have your time, I would also like
15 to address an issue close to my heart as an
16 educator. I am concerned about any measures
17 that would allow funds for public education to
18 be reallocated to religious or private schools,
19 and urge you to vote against proposals 4 and
20 45. Again I implore you to not reconsider
21 proposal 22, and to vote no on proposals 4 and
22 45. Thank you for your time.

23 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. I think
24 I already called this, but Gloria Reinhardt,
25 Margaret Rohrbach, Cindy Guerra.

1 MS. REINHARDT: Hello, my name is Gloria
2 Reinhardt. I'm a long-time resident of Coral
3 Springs. That's here in Broward County. Thank
4 you for the opportunity of speaking to you
5 today. I urge the Commission to vote no on
6 proposal 72 that would require that 2/3 for all
7 future state tax are fee increases in the State
8 and in the House. This proposal will strangle
9 the legislative's ability to generate revenue
10 for Florida's already underfunded vital public
11 programs and services that working families
12 need and deserve. Florida is already a very
13 low tax state. Florida ranked 50th in state
14 tax revenue per capita in 2013. Florida ranks
15 near 50 in the nation per capita state spending
16 on education.

17 One thing that concerns me is that our
18 population growth of people over sixty-five,
19 and that would include me, we're growing faster
20 than the rest of the population. Indeed,
21 people over eighty-five are growing at a higher
22 percentage than the rest. What this -- the
23 reason I bring this up is that currently we
24 have over 64,000 people on the wait list for
25 home base and community services. That's where

1 we stand today.

2 If we tie the hands of legislature going
3 forward where is that going to be? As you know
4 most people who are, who are growing old like
5 to live, they like to stay in their homes as
6 long as possible, and home-based community
7 services would provide that. Why we are
8 underfunding it now is a mystery to me, but
9 it's something that, that needs to be looked
10 at, but at another time.

11 But the point of me bringing this up is do
12 not tie the hands of the legislature.

13 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very
14 much. Thank you. Mr. Greenberg?

15 MR. LEVINSON: Hi, Ryan Greenberg
16 submitted my, my name for me, I'm Max Levinson.
17 I'm a practicing attorney here in South
18 Florida. I'm just kidding. I'm a middle, a
19 thirteen-year-old middle school student from
20 Weston, Florida. Thank you for your work on
21 behalf of the citizens of Florida, and future
22 generations of Floridians. As we all know
23 Florida is a peninsula. I bedrock for South
24 Florida is mainly porous limestone.

25 I am here today to speak on behalf of

1 public proposal 700486, coast protection and
2 sea level mitigation which I submitted in
3 September of last year. My proposal would
4 create a coastal protection and sea level
5 mitigation commission to prepare a report for
6 the Florida Legislature. I am now going to
7 read my proposal.

8 Every ten years a coast protection and sea
9 level mitigation commission shall be
10 established. The Commission shall review the
11 latest science and engineering regarding sea
12 level and the Florida coast, and shall make
13 recommendations to the Florida Legislature.
14 The composition of the Commission shall be
15 determined by general law, but shall consist of
16 at least five nationally recognized engineers,
17 or other experts in this field.

18 The Governor, the Senate President, and
19 the Speaker of the House, shall each make one
20 appointment to the Commission. The Board of
21 Governors of the State University System of
22 Florida shall appoint two Commissioners from a
23 list submitted by the President of public or
24 private universities located in the state of
25 Florida. The Commission shall submit its

1 report at least every ten years to the Florida
2 Legislature.

3 This is a very important long-term
4 resolution that deserves to be in the
5 constitution. Thank you for your time.

6 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Perfect timing.
7 Thank you, Mr. Levinson.

8 MS. ROHRBACH: Well, that's a tough act to
9 follow. Good evening, my name is Margaret
10 Rohrbach. I live in Coral Springs, and I
11 recently retired after thirty-four years as Iard
12 County high school teacher and librarian.
13 Thank you for this opportunity to speak on some
14 of the proposals that I feel will do great harm
15 to public education in Florida.

16 First, I'd like to share that my three
17 children are all graduates of Broward County
18 public schools and the University of Florida,
19 go Gators, so clearly, I have a firm belief in
20 the value of public education. However, I am
21 very concerned that proposals 4, 43, 45 and 71
22 endanger the quality and the very survival of
23 our Florida public schools. By removing the
24 restriction in the Florida Constitution against
25 public funding of private and religious schools

1 proposals 4 and 45 would divert funding away
2 from our already underfunded public schools.

3 These tax dollars are desperately needed
4 so that our public schools can keep and attract
5 the best and brightest teachers, and so that
6 school districts can renovate, build, and
7 maintain quality school facilities. These
8 proposals also are in conflict with the United
9 States' Constitution. As the U.S. Supreme
10 Court stated, the use of tax money for services
11 by a faith entity is allowed only if the
12 service is not about spreading a religious
13 method, but the mission statement of any
14 religious school clearly states the integration
15 of their religious message with their education
16 purpose. Therefore, I ask you to please vote
17 no on proposals 4 and 45, and protect our
18 Florida public schools.

19 I further oppose proposals 43 and 71,
20 which harm our schools by shifting power from
21 local governments to the state. Proposal 71
22 takes away local school board's control and
23 oversight of charter schools. This lack of
24 oversight, accountability, and local control of
25 charter schools will lead to fraud and abuse, a

1 waste of taxpayer dollars, and more importantly
2 --

3 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very
4 much. Thank you.

5 MS. GUERRA: Good evening, Commissioners.
6 I'll be very brief. Cindy Guerra. I'm an
7 attorney. We're not brief, that's why I came
8 around a second time. I'm asking for your
9 proposal, for your support of proposal 13, 55,
10 and I'm asking that you give the Florida State
11 Legislature the option and the tools to be able
12 to fund Clerks to their approved budget. It's
13 really important for the Clerks of our state to
14 be funded to their approved budgets so they can
15 continue the work that is mandated by the
16 constitution and the statutes. So, these are
17 the most important functions to make sure that
18 our justice system keeps going. And it really
19 is a cornerstone to our justice system, so I
20 ask that you give the legislature those tools.
21 Thank you.

22 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Marvin
23 Rivas, Eric Mendez, Jennifer Condie, Lisa
24 Mantell, Howard Talenfeld, and Jonathan
25 Harrington, if you could all move towards the

1 front. Go ahead, sir.

2 MR. RIVAS: Good morning. My name is
3 Marvin Rivas. I'm here for proposal 96. I've
4 been assaulted by my cousin at age eleven.
5 It's been more than twenty years since the
6 sexual assault has occurred, and I never had
7 that voice at that time. And the reason I'm
8 here with -- agree with the proposal is to have
9 that voice for others. We (unintelligible) for
10 a year and a half, going to therapy, and the
11 straw bones, it's real. It's unfortunate that
12 we have to put this on the ballot, but I'm glad
13 it's part of the ballot.

14 There are times that people just go upon
15 their own day and don't realize the struggles
16 that their victims go through after the fact
17 that everybody goes home, go beyond their own
18 day. The struggle is real. It's -- it's tough
19 for myself. It's tough for my loved ones.
20 It's unimaginable that it can be -- I'm sorry,
21 just --

22 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: You're doing fine.

23 MR. RIVAS: I just want you to understand
24 this. It's not an easy thing for victims, let
25 alone telling their story. I'm here today to

1 have that voice for others. The people that
2 are hearing me now, I want you to understand
3 that you do have a voice, and it is okay.
4 There's going to be a time that it's going to
5 have the storm, but we live in Florida, if the
6 storm comes the sun comes after.

7 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you, Mr.
8 Rivas. Thank you very much.

9 MS. CONDIE: Hi there. Jennifer Condie,
10 West Palm Beach. If Mr. Armasi is watching
11 leaving the incarcerated, detained in untreated
12 heroin withdraw is cruel and unusual punishment
13 when the rapid detox drug Buprenorphine has
14 been on the market for almost fifteen years. I
15 request the Constitution Review Committee
16 create a proposal to create basic human rights
17 for people with substance abuse disorders, and
18 those arrested on non-violent charges.

19 This is not a legislative issue, as profit
20 making entities, both good and bad have too
21 much control, and those who need access to
22 basic rights will never have a voice. We
23 incarcerate people before they have their day
24 in court. In as little as two days, a family
25 could lose their job, home, for something as

1 simple as a twenty- four-hour incarceration for
2 a suspended license, when they lose their job
3 for no-call/no-show.

4 Our people are held in jail for months
5 with delayed trials. This destroys families,
6 communities, and the economy, and is at best a
7 racist system. We need to, at a minimum, ban
8 felony charges for drug possession, and in best
9 case scenario decriminalize drug possession
10 altogether. We don't arrest cancer patients
11 for having a disease.

12 And further, we also need to have the
13 heroin detox drug Buprenorphine with a referral
14 to outpatient treatment available 24/7 from all
15 emergency rooms for our very critical at large
16 population that really need access to help. We
17 have handed over control of our opiate crisis
18 response to the same entities who sit by and
19 watch our drug death body count rise. The same
20 entities are lobbying drug courts and prisons
21 to force people with substance abuse disorders
22 to take Suboxone buprenorphine, which is thirty
23 times more powerful a narcotic than morphine
24 per gram, as terms of their probation, parole
25 and freedom.

1 As a basic human right, Floridians need a
2 proposal to choose to detox from Suboxone or to
3 use either a narcotic or non-narcotic mat. And
4 I have more to say but I'm out of time. Thank
5 you very much.

6 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. And
7 just a reminder to everyone, I know everyone is
8 limited on time, to try to focus your remarks
9 on those issues that are under our actual
10 purview, but we do appreciate everyone's
11 comments on the topics. Thank you. Go ahead,
12 sir.

13 MR. HARRINGTON: My name is Jonathan
14 Harrington. I'm a teacher in Broward County
15 schools. I'm a public-school teacher, and like
16 most of the other public-school teachers, well,
17 I think every single public-school teacher who
18 has spoken today, I'm going to be opposing
19 proposal 4.

20 This is an attempt to get more money to go
21 to religious schools, to deprive public schools
22 of those same funds. And I want to illustrate
23 this with an example. I was teaching a
24 historian class on which the theme of
25 homosexuality came up and I had an

1 eleven-year-old girl tell me that homosexuals
2 go to hell forever. The last thing that we
3 need in the education system is more religion,
4 let alone institutions devoted entirely to
5 teaching their religion.

6 In addition, I oppose proposal 71, and
7 numerous other proposals. Additionally, I want
8 to close on noting that this Revision
9 Commission appears to have made only one pit
10 stop here in South Florida in 2018; is that
11 correct? We only get to see you all one time.
12 You're not making a visit to Miami-Dade, the
13 largest school district in the entire state,
14 the fifth largest school district in the entire
15 U.S., so although we do appreciate you being
16 here in Broward I think South Floridians need a
17 little more time to get their views out into
18 the open to bring before you. Thank you.

19 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: All right, thank
20 you.

21 MS. MANTELL: Hi, my name is Lisa Mantell.
22 I'm from Hollywood, Florida. I'm the mom of
23 two little kids, and I am here to publicly ask
24 for your non-support of proposal 22. I ask you
25 not to reconsider on the grounds that an

1 individual being a human being deserves the
2 right of privacy to make their own decisions,
3 and to live privately in a live and let live
4 kind of way, and also to consider the proposal
5 9, that you remove partisan politics from the
6 running of the VA. That panel should really be
7 staffed by people receiving services from the
8 VA, that those decisions should not be made by
9 the Governor or other elected officials. Thank
10 you.

11 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Go ahead.

12 MR. MENDEZ: Hello. My name is Eric
13 Mendez, and I am simply a member of the working
14 class who wishes to say that in regards to
15 proposal 11 I believe in allowing open
16 primaries in the state of Florida to take
17 place. Any party affiliation like democrats
18 and republicans deserve a voice in local
19 elections and beyond regardless of what stands
20 those we may not have, that we may not agree
21 with in politics, there are fellow American
22 working-class voters like myself and many
23 people in this room. Please allow for open
24 primaries in the state of Florida. I thank you
25 for your time.

1 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

2 MR. TALENFELD: My name is Howard
3 Talenfeld. I am president of Florida's
4 Children First, the statewide group of child
5 advocates that fight to give children a voice
6 who are in foster care. First of all, I want
7 to thank this Commission for coming,
8 particularly the out of town Commissioners that
9 are here very, very late tonight.

10 Florida is one of only ten states that do
11 not appoint counsel to children in foster care.
12 I'm in support, and speak in support of
13 amendment that was supported by Belinda Keiser,
14 Commissioner Keiser, because we want Florida to
15 not be in the minority. These children have
16 very serious liberty interests that they are
17 deprived of once they are taken into foster
18 care. They spend between one and three years
19 in the system, more than any child in the
20 delinquency system would spend. Some spend
21 their entire childhood in care as well, and in
22 the custody of the state of Florida.

23 They lose their families. Most are taken
24 out of county, may lose their educations. Many
25 are in the pipeline directly to our prisons.

1 Although the guardian ad litem program is a
2 most amazing program that we support, if your
3 children were to be sentenced to one to three
4 years in the dependency court system, you would
5 want them to have an attorney to be able to
6 protect them in this very complicated system.

7 When this matter comes up for your
8 reconsideration I would ask the Commissioners
9 to think about it twice, about making sure that
10 every child who is in that system has an
11 attorney. Thank you so much.

12 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Lisa
13 Mantell, Jackie Scharff, Carlos Vierney, Diane
14 Mills and Carolyn Siegelman.

15 MR. VIERNEY: Good evening, Commissioners,
16 Carlos Vierney from Coral Springs. I come here
17 before you tonight to speak out in opposition
18 of proposal 13 in its current form. Let me
19 make it clear, I support those constitutional
20 officers that are currently elected to remain
21 elected, however I feel that the language in
22 its current form is an overreach, and will have
23 a detrimental effect to local governments in
24 that it will revert those appointed
25 constitutional officers and make them elective.

1 There are departments and divisions in
2 governmental units currently in appointed
3 positions that if reverted back would have a
4 cost to those charter counties. You --
5 analysis has identified eight charter counties
6 that would be affected. Here in Broward County
7 we have switched out tax collector to an
8 appointed position. The costs in your
9 analysis, in your fiscal impact, is
10 indeterminate. Those indeterminate costs would
11 be an unfunded mandate for those counties, the
12 eight that would be affected.

13 Furthermore, I'm also in opposition to
14 proposal 97. 60% voting on an election versus
15 60% that voted on a particular issue. That
16 would reward people who did not vote on an
17 issue. It would dilute those who voted for it,
18 and would just make it an extra hurdle. For
19 example, I sit on the Coral Springs Charter
20 Review Committee, one of my proposals passed by
21 60%. If I go back and I did the analysis based
22 on this proposal that would go down to 51%.

23 I am in favor of proposal, in the
24 resurrection of proposal 61 and 92 because I
25 think those are good government proposals, and

1 they are home rule proposals. Charter counties
2 and municipalities with a charter are the
3 bedrock of our governance, and the people have
4 chosen to be governed by those elected
5 officials, and we should let those elected
6 officials make the decisions, and if the state
7 legislature or others --

8 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

9 MR. VIERNEY: Thank you.

10 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Awan Balent, Donald
11 Torok, Jareth Bent.

12 MS. SCHARFF: Good evening ladies and
13 gentlemen of the Commission. My name is Jackie
14 Scharff. This is my daughter and my son. My
15 husband would be here, father, he had to work
16 all day. We drove from Naples because we are
17 in opposition, and I wish to ask you to oppose
18 as well number 67 and keep greyhound racing
19 going. We have been falling to GREY2K's lies.

20 We were in Massachusetts. Me -- my
21 husband's name is Scott. We were married and
22 had two kids. We had to follow all kinds of
23 rules and regulations set by them. We did
24 this. They, they told lies about us using
25 photos from other countries and statistics that

1 are forty years old, before there were any kind
2 of regulations. We had to pack up, she was
3 nine months old, he was three, and move back to
4 Miami, well, here in Hialeah.

5 Then eighteen months after that we had to
6 move to Naples because of the track owner
7 wanting to run a circuit, Flagler, Naples, as
8 opposed to running them both all year. We have
9 had no insurance, health insurance, which was
10 provided through the track, paid for by the
11 kennel in Massachusetts. We -- we barely, you
12 know, get by. We do -- we do it because we
13 love the dogs. We are good people, and I would
14 not be able to get on with myself with, with
15 these things -- I wasn't even going to speak
16 today.

17 I wrote down all this stuff. I sent the
18 Commission an e-mail. I took notes and
19 everything, and writing it out, four hours
20 because I'm so perfect about everything. We
21 have fifty years' experience between the two of
22 us, me and my husband. I -- we -- we love the
23 dogs. It's just appalling to have, I don't
24 know, it feels like no voice.

25 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you very

1 much. Thank you.

2 MR. BALENT: Hi, I'm Alvan Balent, I think
3 you said, called my name, but --

4 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: I did. Probably not
5 correctly, but I did.

6 MR. BALENT: It's like the chipmunk, just
7 a little bit -- but I'm just here to speak in
8 support of proposition 41 and 47 with a small
9 little tweak to both of them. With respect to
10 moving the judge's age of retirement to seventy
11 from seventy-five, I think that's a good idea.
12 Keeping experienced judges on the bench is
13 always a good thing. However, I think the
14 language needs to be clarified to say all
15 judges appointed after the effective date of
16 January 8, 2019.

17 I think the old system should go out by
18 attrition rather than keeping them changing the
19 rules of the game midway after they're
20 appointed. And similar with the age, moving
21 with the from five years to ten. While I do
22 strongly agree with the Young Lawyer's Division
23 that age is just a number in a way I think you
24 should keep the five limits, five year age
25 limit for county judges, I think it should be a

1 similar prospective only approach where it says
2 all members of the Bar if you're sworn in after
3 such and such a date it should be ten years for
4 circuit judges. I just think that language
5 needs to be clarified, and let the old system
6 just go out by attrition. Thank you.

7 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

8 MR. TOROK: Thank you for giving me this
9 opportunity. I'm Dr. Don Torok. I'm chair of
10 the Tobacco Free Partnership of Broward County.
11 I'm a health educator, and I would like you to
12 consider your opposition to proposition 94. If
13 you look at what the Florida voters approved
14 back in 2006 it was to fund tobacco education.
15 This program although severely underfunded,
16 only at 35% of the CDC recommended levels, has
17 been a model program throughout the country.

18 What we look at that constitutional
19 amendment every one of the components addressed
20 education, and we know from the health
21 education aspects that programs that prevent
22 are much more cost effective than having to
23 deal with treatments, so taking money away from
24 this program would greatly deter from the
25 outstanding work that's being done in our

1 state, and taking away from Florida being a
2 model in the country because you want to take
3 and use other dollars that are supposed to be
4 used for education.

5 There's many other ways that the state
6 legislature could fund additional programs,
7 such as raising the tax on tobacco products,
8 requiring electronic cigarettes to be licensed
9 and controlled. I want you to know that when
10 you look at, you know, what we've been able to
11 accomplish, you know, with our tobacco
12 education, and the rates have been --

13 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you, sir.
14 Thank you.

15 UNKNOWN: Hi. I'm speaking on the behalf
16 of Jareth Bent, he waived in opposition to
17 proposal -- and proposal 22. Thank you.

18 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: All right, thank
19 you. Jill Freis, Elizabeth, I think it's Kade,
20 Chey Kuriata, Joe Kaufman, and Max Levinson.
21 Go ahead, please.

22 MS. FREIS: Hi, thank you. My name is
23 Jill Freis. Thank you for giving me the
24 opportunity to talk. I'm opposition of
25 proposal 67. You got people saying stuff about

1 greyhounds, that they have no idea really --
2 our dogs are treated very well. We love them.
3 They are treated better than a lot of people.
4 And then you have a -- you got GREY2K and
5 people saying stuff that they don't even know,
6 so it's out there, they put something like that
7 on the ballot, and people are going to be
8 voting to ban racing when they don't even know.

9 And I'm a single mom, I have a thirteen-
10 year-old. I have another son that's in
11 college, and I've been with greyhounds my whole
12 life. And for people to, if this does go on
13 the ballot and then they do ban it, and to take
14 away my livelihood, and a lot of people's
15 livelihood when they don't even know, it's just
16 not fair. Our dogs -- I mean you love them, we
17 love them, they're just great animals. Thank
18 you.

19 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Go
20 ahead.

21 MS. COLE: Hi, my name is Elizabeth Cole,
22 and I'm glad to be here, I'm a Florida
23 resident. I'd like to voice my opinion to
24 please oppose proposal 22. I carelessness with
25 which the way this language is thrown about

1 really demonstrates a lack of knowledge and
2 respect for what it is to be a woman and the
3 complex health care decisions that we have to
4 make. So firmly please do not move forward
5 with proposal 22. Obviously, it's not only
6 offensive to me as a woman, but anyone who
7 wishes to have their personal privacy
8 respected.

9 Next, I'd like you to please vote no on
10 proposal 4. The separation of church and state
11 is essential to our republic, and its
12 objectionable that any of our tax dollars
13 should be reverted to any sort of religious
14 organizations. Next, I'd like you to please
15 oppose proposal 22. I'm sorry, proposal 22 as I
16 mentioned. Proposal 29 as it relates to e-
17 verify, it's ridiculous to be changing the
18 constitution simply because the legislation
19 continuously failed, so please oppose proposal
20 29.

21 Also, as resident I urge you to please
22 firmly oppose any sort of legislation that
23 inhibits public education and diverts money to
24 any sort of charter schools or trial schools,
25 or home schools, whatever it may be. Our

1 public education is essential to the growth of
2 Florida, so please do not move forth with any
3 of those proposals that jeopardize public
4 education.

5 I urge you to not make any efforts with
6 any proposals that make it more difficult for
7 citizens to make changes to the constitution,
8 including any sort of 60% threshold. And being
9 that I have a limited amount of time, I urge
10 you to act in the best interests of Florida and
11 advance language in our constitution that
12 protects climate change and net neutrality.
13 Thank you.

14 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Keith
15 Robinson, Chelsea Krebs, Christina Harper,
16 Griselda Hale, Christian Solomon. Go ahead,
17 sir.

18 DR. ROBINSON: Hi, I'm Dr. Keith Robinson.
19 I'm a pulmonologist here in Broward County. I
20 also serve as a board member for the American
21 Lung Association, and I also serve on the
22 Research Advisory Committee, as well as the
23 Clinical Advisory Committee to the COPD
24 Foundation, so I know smoking, and my concerns
25 are that I'm here in support of, I'm sorry, in

1 opposition, excuse me, opposition of
2 proposition 94.

3 I think at all levels of lung disease, we
4 know that in the United States annually we lose
5 more people in the population the size of Fort
6 Lauderdale to smoking related lung disease.
7 That's more than breast cancer, prostate
8 cancer, and colon cancer all added together.
9 And so, of all the levels of prevention that we
10 provide, whether it's primary prevention,
11 secondary prevention, tertiary prevention,
12 smoking cessation has been shown to save lives,
13 so again I would like you to oppose proposition
14 94 please. Thank you.

15 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Go
16 ahead, ma'am.

17 MS. HALE: Yes, good evening. Thank you
18 for being here. My name is Griselda Hale, and
19 I live in Plantation, Florida. I would like to
20 express to you my opposition to proposition 40,
21 and would like to ask you not to bring it back.
22 I am a guardian ad litem. I have been a
23 guardian ad litem for the Broward County for
24 over twenty years. We represent the best
25 interests of the child. The judges will

1 appoint, if asked or if needed, an attorney ad
2 litem for the children. They have the
3 discretion to do so.

4 The children also have attorneys that are
5 DCF attorneys, or attorneys for a location with
6 attorneys for the children. They are not
7 underrepresented in the court system. I think
8 that if money needs to be pulled from some
9 place to give it to somebody else, I think the
10 guardian ad litem program should keep that
11 money. Unfortunately, I understand that
12 there's also shortage, but I think the guardian
13 ad litem program is needed, and I don't think
14 we need to appoint an attorney ad litem for the
15 children, for each child that is in the system.
16 Thank you.

17 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Go
18 ahead.

19 MS. KREBS: Hi, I'm Chelsea Krebs. I'm a
20 lifelong resident of Fort Lauderdale. I work
21 for the Parks Department, and I'm a volunteer
22 at the South Florida Wildlife Center, and I'm
23 here about prop 91. Because I'm a licensed sea
24 captain now, and because my father is a
25 commercial fisherman who depends on the sea for

1 a living, and because I care about the
2 environment, and I like to use the waterways
3 for recreation, and for kayaking, I fully
4 support, and I hope you will support
5 proposition 91, which will keep offshore
6 drilling out of Florida waters.

7 Let me give you an example. If you're a
8 licensed sea captain, you have to go at least
9 three miles offshore to scatter ashes of human
10 remains from a deceased person. Shouldn't you
11 have to go at least that far offshore to drill
12 for oil, I mean that just makes sense to me. I
13 hope you will add this to the Florida
14 Constitution so that what happened in Louisiana
15 in 2010, for example, never happens here, and
16 the only way sure way to do that is to ban
17 offshore drilling at least that three miles.
18 So please put prop 91 on the ballot, and please
19 let's add this to the Florida Constitution and
20 make it official once and for all. Thank you.

21 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

22 MS. HARPER: Hi, my name is Christina
23 Harper. Thank you for the opportunity to talk
24 to you. I'm here in support of proposition 67
25 to ban greyhound racing. I want greyhound

1 racing to stop. I do not believe that animals
2 should be used for profit. I understand that
3 many of them are treated well and have loving
4 homes, but many do not, and they do suffer. I
5 believe that if we humans deserve to live a
6 life in comfort and love, I believe that
7 greyhounds do too.

8 So, my main thing is that I do not believe
9 that profit and animals should mix. Thank you
10 so much.

11 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Ms.
12 Solomon.

13 MS. SOLOMON: Yes, thank you. Good
14 evening, Commissioners, my name is Kristin
15 Solomon, and I am the Southern Regional
16 Director for the Guardian Ad Litem Program.
17 Tonight, I'm here as a citizen, and as a parent
18 of two young children. As an attorney who has
19 dedicated the past decade to representing and
20 protecting children I appreciate the
21 opportunity to speak to you tonight.

22 I also wanted to thank the Commissioners
23 Keiser and Cox for bringing child welfare
24 issues to the forefront, however I respectfully
25 disagree with proposal 40, and I support the

1 decision made by the Declaration of Rights
2 Committee after a two-hour hearing on the
3 issue. The time and commitment to learn about
4 all aspects of child representation within our
5 state is greatly appreciated.

6 To say children don't have lawyers is
7 misleading. There are well over a hundred and
8 seventy lawyers here advocating and protecting
9 children every day. They are best interest
10 attorneys at the guardian ad litem program, and
11 hundreds of pro bono attorneys across the
12 state. Proposal 40 would create a
13 constitutional right for children in dependency
14 to an attorney who would represent their
15 expressed wishes, also client directed
16 advocacy. Of the approximately 32,000 children
17 in child welfare a majority are under the age
18 of six. Client directed advocacy is not the
19 best way to protect young vulnerable and
20 traumatized victims of child abuse,
21 abandonment, and neglect.

22 Florida's policy of putting the best
23 interests of children first should remain the
24 state's policy. Taking a holistic approach
25 where one considers all aspects of the child's

1 life, including the child's wishes, is the most
2 appropriate way to represent a child. I ask
3 that you respect the decisions of the
4 Commissioners of the Declaration of Rights
5 Committee and do not bring proposal 40 back for
6 reconsideration, and protect the best interests
7 of Florida's children. Thank you.

8 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Diana
9 Reese. I'm having a little trouble with this
10 one. Dana O Lo Lade, Yvonne Palmer Bennett,
11 Dwayne Robinson, and this, she may have already
12 left, Katherine Uden. Go ahead please, ma'am.

13 MS. REESE: Good evening. My name is
14 Diana Reese, and I'm here to oppose proposal
15 40, as well as provide testimony that children
16 benefit most from the best interest advocacy. I
17 know this first hand because I'm a guardian ad
18 litem volunteer child advocate.

19 I will share with you that on a case I was
20 assigned on the initial visit the kids did not
21 appear safe to me. There were two girls and a
22 boy. The boy felt that he was being recruited
23 for gang activity and wanted out. The girls
24 wanted to stay, and said they felt safe. They
25 were twelve, fourteen, and fifteen at the time.

1 I saw roaches in the refrigerator. There were
2 eight people living in that house, two bedroom,
3 filthy, with a non-working toilet. The
4 Department had approved the placement of the
5 home twice.

6 I sought guidance from my guardian ad litem
7 attorney and my case coordinator for next
8 steps. I then gathered evidence of gang
9 activity in the home. Two older brothers were
10 already involved in the gang, and the other male
11 staying there was a known and active gang
12 member. My guardian ad litem attorney then
13 presented evidence to the court, and advocated
14 for the best interest to the judge, who was
15 able to order placement changes, first for the
16 boy, and then later for the girls.

17 Fast forward to Portia's high school
18 graduation. I attended that with her mom, who
19 cried and hugged me, and told me she
20 understands why we do what we do. Jewonn just
21 received a full ride scholarship to USF, and
22 Ketaya is a junior in high school. We advocate
23 for the best interests of the children. I have
24 an attorney on my side. And we are about the
25 children. I'm still involved in their life

1 today. Thank you for hearing, and please do
2 not bring proposal 40 back up.

3 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you.

4 MS. BENNETT: Good evening, my name is
5 Yvonne Bennett, and I work with, I'm a resident
6 here in Broward, in Pembroke Pines, and I work
7 for the guardian ad litem program, however this
8 evening I'm here as a private citizen to say I
9 do not recommend proposal 40. Our children are
10 represented by best interest attorney. We have
11 a team of people that work together who are
12 going into the homes, as the volunteer just
13 testify we look at their homes, we speak to
14 their providers, we know the providers of
15 health and mental health services, and we work
16 as a team with the best interest attorney to
17 make sure that the child's best interest is
18 always recommended.

19 The children -- we are advocating for our
20 children, and they are represented very often,
21 the children are, the sibling group is
22 represented by one attorney, and therefore
23 their best interest is, is usually represented,
24 is always represented, so I ask that we do not,
25 you do not vote for proposal 40, and that we do

1 not bring back proposal 40. Thank you very
2 much.

3 COMMISSIONER TIMMANN: Thank you. Any of
4 the others whose names I called? With that I
5 would like to thank Nova Southeastern
6 University for hosting us here. On behalf of
7 Chairman Beruff and the Constitution Revision
8 Commission, and thanking all of the expert
9 staff and our law enforcement officers, thank
10 you. Good night.

11 (Thereupon, the meeting concluded.)
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C E R T I F I C A T E

(STATE OF FLORIDA)

(COUNTY OF MIAMI-DADE)

I, NATHANIEL TORO, Reporter, certify that I was
authorized to and did report the foregoing
proceedings and that the transcript is a true and
correct transcription of my notes of the
proceedings.

Nathaniel Toro

NATHANIEL TORO, Reporter

Commission: GG 111434

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