



# 2025 END OF SESSION REPORT

**VERSION 2: BUDGET & POLICY REPORT**

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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During the 2025 legislative session, the Florida Education Association tracked hundreds of bills that would have a direct impact on educators, students and school communities.

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This document includes information on the bills that passed, how they may impact your work and ways you can stay involved all year long.

The bills in this report are organized by the following topics:

- **State Education Budget** — Despite some marginal increases in line items, there were little significant and sustainable gains in educator pay or salary compression. Thanks to engagement from communities across the state, career and college prep courses remain funded at their current levels. This section details information on the K-12 and higher education budgets as well as retirement.
- **Curriculum and Instruction, Including Required Instruction** — One FEA priority, SB 166 (a continuation of last year's "de-regulation" bill), managed to pass the finish line in the Senate unanimously but failed to get traction in the House. Legislators also changed the words "Critical Teacher Shortage Area" in their reporting to "High Demand Teacher Needs Area." Because if you don't see the word "shortage" then it doesn't really exist!
- **Graduation Requirements** — HB 1105 ended up as a massive "train" bill used to carry all sorts of education priorities. Of note, HB 1105 at one point included the positive provisions of SB 166, which would have made it easier for students to succeed, and the negative provisions which would have forced most schools in Florida into a D or F grade. You will see HB 1105 in many places in this report.
- **Voucher Expansion and Charter School Profits** — If there's one thing the legislature made clear this session it's their support for voucher and charter schools that continue to drain neighborhood public school funding. Most alarmingly are the provisions which will allow for-profit charter management companies to more easily convert neighborhood public schools into charter schools.
- **Early Learning** — This was a missed opportunity for legislators to expand Voluntary Prekindergarten (VPK) programs to support our youngest learners. The legislature chose to propose level funding even though there will be a minimum wage hike in the fall that will affect many child care workers in our early learning facilities.
- **Ethics and Elections** — This section outlines the legislature's determination to ignore the will of the people by making it even harder for citizen led ballot initiatives to pass.
- **Health and Safety** — When legislators pass laws without having clearly identified implementation costs, they create scenarios where good ideas have no clear funding or logistical support. Some of the measures included in last year's school safety legislation are being rewritten as legislators find out how unworkable some of their ideas are in practice. They ignored the good feedback provided by teachers and staff last year, and now they have things to fix.
- **Higher Education** — While a full move toward transparency did not happen this session, lawmakers did agree that members of the Board of Governors (BOG) and State University Board of Trustees (BOT) should be residents of the state with an exception for alumni.
- **Exceptional Student Education** — Services for students with developmental disabilities will be strengthened with the bills that passed in this section. Public schools require better coordination (and funding) in order to help families navigate transitions and plan for the success of their students.
- **Teacher Preparation and Certification** — In this section, you'll find details on changes in pathways to teacher certifications as well as alternative teacher education programs.
- **Union Issues and Collective Bargaining** — Workers once again defeated anti-union bills. This section also includes changes in reporting and accountability when it comes to educator arrests and misconduct.
- **Bills that Failed to Pass** — Some of our biggest wins this session were bills our members successfully defeated. Anti-worker, anti-union bills that would have made it harder for workers to advocate for themselves at work did not pass. Neither did a bill that would have exploited our children at work. Like all years, there were many good bills that would have benefitted public education, educators, parents and communities that are on this list. For the second consecutive year, the Senate passed legislation to offer multiyear contracts to instructional personnel, and for the second consecutive year the House refused to ever hear the bill. We saw firsthand that when FEA priorities were up for a vote in committees, they passed overwhelmingly and often times unanimously. But when lawmakers allow political infighting to distract them from the issues that matter, Florida can't move the needle on a world class public education system. FEA will continue to fight for a better life for all workers and for good legislation to become law.



*"What is the most important thing to you?"*

It's a question we've been asking educators across the state. No matter what part of the state we are in or who we are speaking to, the answers remain fairly consistent.

The things people value most are not things—it's their families and being respected for the professionals they are.

No matter what your role in education, we are all united in the belief that a better life is possible. We know that the foundation for success is built on public education. For many of us, it's the reason we entered into public education in the first place.

It's no secret this profession is not an easy one— as educators, we are both instructors and supporters, as well as cheerleaders, shoulders to lean on, problem solvers and fixers. Our classrooms and schools are safe havens for so many of our students, their families and our own colleagues.

We spend our days pouring into others. And when it comes to Florida's legislative session, we expect our lawmakers to pour back into our professions, our students, our schools and our communities.

This legislative session was different than ones in recent memory, and we would be remiss not to mention that. It began with political infighting between leadership and the Governor that followed legislators through to the very end.

Despite the challenges, FEA members showed up in massive ways this session.

Hundreds of you showed up in Tallahassee to speak with the lawmakers who represent you; more than 1,200 members participated in weekly session briefings, Power Hour; more than 103,000 emails were sent to your

legislators urging them to act on issues like funding, salaries, higher education transparency and more.

Because of our relentless fight and commitment, we have come under attack by anti-union educators and fringe groups who would rather spend millions to silence us than actually support students. ***But because of your hard work and the work of your fellow union members***, this year, we continued to defeat anti-worker, anti-union bills that would make it harder to advocate for the learning environments our students need.

The only way for us to achieve the better lives we dream of is to stand together. Only when we harness our power collectively will we be able to provide for our families, be empowered to do our jobs to the best of our ability, use healthcare without worrying about high deductibles, take a vacation every once in a while, and retire with dignity at the end of a career in service.

We are the ones standing between opposition that seeks to divide us and make public schools a thing of the past. The reason they keep attacking us is because they are scared of our collective power. Because they know that when we stand together at the local, state and national level— our voices cannot be ignored.

The fight continues.

And its times like this when I think back to what Mother Jones once said, "Reformation, like education, is a journey, not a destination."

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Andrew Spar". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized "A" and "S".

Andrew Spar  
President, Florida Education Association

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## How to find how your Representative or Senator voted on a bill

1. Go to [flsenate.gov](https://flsenate.gov)
2. At the top of the page enter the bill number in the **Go To Bill** field (Note: this will find House OR Senate bills)
3. On the bill page, click on the “**Vote History**” tab
4. In the **Vote History - Floor** table click on the last vote in either the House or Senate.

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A copy of FEA's 2025 End of Session Report can be found at **[FEAweb.org/eosreport](https://FEAweb.org/eosreport)**.

### Important Links

- FEA [FEAweb.org/session](https://FEAweb.org/session)
- Florida House of Representatives [www.myfloridahouse.gov](https://www.myfloridahouse.gov)
- Florida Senate [www.flsenate.gov](https://www.flsenate.gov)
- Online Sunshine [www.leg.state.fl.us/Welcome](https://www.leg.state.fl.us/Welcome)
- Florida Channel Video Archive [thefloridachannel.org/videos](https://thefloridachannel.org/videos)
- FDOE [www.fldoe.org](https://www.fldoe.org)

For the first time in nearly a decade, the legislature was not able to agree on budget numbers, did not announce budget conferees, and did not conference during the regular 60-day session. Political infighting, comments from the Governor and disagreements from both chambers on budget allocations meant that after more than 90 days, session was finally able to end with budget votes taking place on June 16.

Ultimately, the budget that passed saw some marginal increases in certain line items (outlined in this report) but there was no real sustainable movement to help support PreK-12 educators or students. There was no impactful movement made toward ensuring that educators are no longer ranked #50 in pay in the nation, there was no substantial increase to mental health support services for students, and salary compression that impacts educators was not adequately addressed.

The back of this report includes Appendix A (pages 56-70), where you can find the full breakdown of the FEFP. Additionally, in Appendix B (page 71) you can also find the list of items that qualify for the Back to School Sales Tax Holiday in August.

### RELATED BILLS

- **SB 2500: Appropriations**

Bill Text: [https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=CRA\\_.pdf&DocumentType=Amendments&BillNumber=2500&Session=2025](https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=CRA_.pdf&DocumentType=Amendments&BillNumber=2500&Session=2025)

Votes: Senate: 34-0 | House: 103-2

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- **SB 2502: Implementing the 2025-2026 General Appropriations Act**

Bill Text: <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=743606.docx&DocumentType=Amendments&BillNumber=2502&Session=2025>

Votes: Senate: 24-8 | House: 87-17

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- **SB 2510: Prekindergarten Through Grade 12 Education**

Bill Text: <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=825824.docx&DocumentType=Amendments&BillNumber=2510&Session=2025>

Votes: Senate: 25-9 | House: 80-24

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## Learn More

**Lawmakers say they support educators, communities and students. We need them to show us their support by passing a budget that is meaningful and invests in our communities, public schools and educators.**

Learn more about Florida's budget process and how your lawmaker voted at [FEAweb.org/budget](https://FEAweb.org/budget).



# PreK-12 Budget

This session's budget reflects ideological priorities around privatization while reshaping how advanced coursework like AP, IB, Dual Enrollment, CAPE, and career and technical education (CTE) classes are funded. Meanwhile, the state continues to expand its charter and voucher systems through policy changes that erode district capacity and siphon public dollars from traditional public schools.

**TABLE 1: KEY NUMBERS AT A GLANCE** (SEE APPENDIX A FOR FULL FEFP RUN)

Category	2024-25	2025-26	Difference
<b>Base Student Allocation (BSA)</b>	\$5,330.98	\$5,372.60	\$41.62 ▲
<b>Unweighted FTE (UFTE)</b>	3,181,118.76	3,234,902.49	53,783.73 ▲
<b>Weighted FTE (WFTE)</b>	3,531,596.88	3,457,442.84	74,154.04 ▼
<b>FEFP Total Funds</b>	\$18.5 billion	\$16.2 billion	\$2.3 billion ▼
<b>Teacher Salary Allocation (total)</b>	\$1.26 billion	\$1.36 billion	\$101.6 million ▲
<b>Classroom Supply Allocation (min)</b>	\$300	\$300	No change

## PUBLIC EDUCATION CAPITAL OUTLAY

As in previous years, the state directed Fixed Capital Outlay dollars from the Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) funds for maintenance. This funds maintenance, renovations and new construction for colleges, universities, charter schools and new construction in several small counties. The state also directly funds new construction projects in fiscally constrained counties, usually over two to three years.

For charter schools, the funds are divided on an FTE basis for schools that have been in existence for more than two years, have a clean audit and are not using an existing district facility. This funding is in addition to shared local tax revenue in districts with local referenda and specific allocations for new construction in other parts of the budget.

Charter schools are also eligible for federal funds for charter school expansion, a funding source that is not reported in the state budget.

**TABLE 2: PECO ALLOCATIONS**

Project	Amount Allocated
<b>Charter School Maintenance</b>	\$ 248.6 million
<b>Developmental Research Lab Schools and College and University Sponsored Charter Schools</b>	\$10.0 million
<b>Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind</b>	\$ 13.7 million
<b>Small County Projects</b>	\$ 144.4 million
<i>Baker Middle School (Year 1 of 3)</i>	\$ 250,000
<i>DeSoto High School (Year 1 of 3)</i>	\$ 36,307,690
<i>Gadsden PreK-8</i>	\$ 13,006,709
<i>Gilchrist Elementary School (Year 2 of 3)</i>	\$ 13,426,376
<i>Hendry LaBelle High School (Year 2 of 3)</i>	\$ 30,210,268
<i>Union Lake Butler Elementary School (Year 1 of 3)</i>	\$ 29,519,032
<i>Wakulla High School (Year 2 of 3)</i>	\$ 21,949,527

## SESSION BY THE NUMBERS

# 130,180

The number of emails sent to legislators through FEA action alerts.

### TEACHERS REMAIN #50 IN NATION FOR PAY

For the second year in a row, Florida's teachers are ranked #50 in the nation in average teacher salary. It's our students who feel the impact when educators can't afford to live in the communities where they work or provide for their own families. The issues with salary are exacerbated by a system that still does not properly address the salary compression that qualified educators face in their careers. This year's budget continues to fund \$1.25 billion in recurring teacher salary increase dollars from prior years but only provides \$101.6 million in new funding for teacher and instructional personnel salary increases. This roughly equates to \$500 per teacher before taxes. Additionally, the funds are restricted to full-time classroom and pre-K teachers with at least two years of Florida public school experience and other instructional personnel. The budget proviso defines the salary increase funding as 0.54% of their base FEFP funding. In addition, districts are required to maintain the previously negotiated increases to teacher salaries.

### ADVANCED ACADEMICS & CAPE REMAIN FUNDED, SHIFTED TO CATEGORICAL

At the midway point of the legislative session, the House and Senate both presented bills to slash funding for accelerated programs such as AP, IB, Dual Enrollment, and CAPE. The original bill would have cut the weighted FTE funds for these programs in half and cost schools nearly \$300 million in statewide funding.

In the end, SB 2510 kept the funding for accelerated programs nearly whole, totaling \$596 million; however, rather than being included in the traditional FTE-based FEFP calculation, funding for Advanced Academics (AP, IB, AICE, dual enrollment) and CAPE courses is now distributed as a categorical allocation. The courses

included in the categorical called "Academic Acceleration Options Supplement" will be determined by DOE based on performance and economic need. The change removes the weighted formula from the FTE calculation, contributing to the significant drop in Weighted FTE this year despite a modest decrease in student headcount.

The money allocated to the Academic Acceleration Options supplements will provide bonuses to teachers and schools based on the number of students who pass the required examinations. Additionally, any remaining funds can help cover the cost of administering these programs, but they cannot be used to bolster the district's FEFP funding.

### SCHOOLS OF HOPE AND PRIVATIZATION EFFORTS EXPANDED

On day 60 of the legislative session, when the House and Senate moved to extend the session, they withdrew any bill not voted on by both chambers from consideration, which killed a lot of bad legislation. However, this did not deter legislators from adding in several provisions that are damaging to neighborhood public schools, such as greenlighting an expansion of privatization by for profit companies at the cost of public schools.

This year, legislators funded an expansion of charter schools known as "Schools of Hope." Under current law, Schools of Hope were only permitted to set up near a "persistently low performing school" or in Florida Opportunity Zones (low-income neighborhoods). SB 2510 expands the definition of "persistently low-performing school" to now include the bottom 10 percent of schools based on their student performance on the state assessments for 3rd grade reading and 4th grade math. Additionally, Schools of Hope operators may apply directly to colleges or districts to open schools outside of an Opportunity



Zones if no suitable public facility exists nearby. Schools of Hope will also be granted the ability to co-locate their schools in underused or vacant school district buildings and will be provided with facility services.

Additionally, Hope Operators can continue to receive state funds for their School of Hope for more than the original five-year charter if they meet performance benchmarks, which will now have to be published for review by the Florida Department of Education.

Vouchers will continue to be funded within the FEFP. Early iterations of the Senate's budget would have pulled vouchers out of the FEFP and funded them with a direct appropriation outside of the normal funding matrix. This would have eliminated a lot of guesswork for districts and FEA locals, helping to simplify the budgeting and bargaining process. Instead, the nearly \$3.8 billion in projected funding for vouchers remains in the FEFP and will continue to complicate the district-level budgetary projections and prevent the transparency we should expect with how public funds are spent.

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#### **CLARIFICATION OF ENROLLMENT REPORTING & VERIFICATION**

District and voucher funding are tied to enrollment. However, identifying where a student is during the official counting days in the fall and spring has been difficult as students move between districts and voucher and non-voucher enrollment. This year, the conversation finally came under serious legislative scrutiny. In previous years, the correct student count for those enrolled in district schools and those enrolled in one of the state's voucher programs has been difficult to determine. In the fall of 2024, more than 20,000 students were claimed by both the school district and the voucher funding organizations. In

committee hearings, districts testified that neither Florida Department of Education nor the scholarship funding organizations were issuing Florida ID numbers to many students, making enrollment verification difficult. Many school districts were underfunded due to the differences between the projected enrollment, October student counts, and the scholarship funding organizations' counts.

This year, the legislature attempted to correct the counting problem by requiring that the Florida Department of Education only release the student counts and the recalculated FEFP allocations after they confirmed where every student was attending school. The language in SB 2510 also requires that the categorical amounts be recalculated during the year based on the actual FTE for the district and the voucher funding organizations. The legislation is silent on exactly how these counts will be accomplished. In the Senate's original bill, SB 7030, they made specific recommendations that were ultimately stripped out by the House during the budget conference process and not included in the final bill language. This new requirement may delay the release of the third and subsequent calculations next year as DOE develops procedures to verify student counts.

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#### **TITLE I PERFORMANCE FUNDING PROPOSAL (PLANNING PHASE)**

SB 2510 includes a proposed study to assess the feasibility of establishing a performance-based funding model for Title I schools. This proposal will take into account factors such as student achievement, learning gains, economic need, projected costs, and the funding methodology. A final report is expected to be delivered by the Department of Education to the House, Senate, and Governor by July 2028.

# Higher Education Budget

Florida's 2025–26 state budget includes \$1.8 billion for the Florida College System (FCS) and \$4.7 billion for the State University System (SUS).

The budget includes continued performance-based funding, significant investments in capital outlay projects, and \$110 million in student financial aid through Florida's Student Assistance Grants. Nursing programs across colleges and universities received over \$110 million in support. Bright Futures remains fully funded, and a new \$5 million EASE Plus incentive supports students pursuing high-demand careers at Private Colleges and Universities within the state.

This year's FCS and SUS budgets do not include any funding for faculty recruitment

or retention, which has been funded for the last couple of years.

Additionally, SB 2502, Implementing the 2025-2026 General Appropriations Act, included some interesting changes to higher education. The bill would require SUS institutions with reserves of over 7% to craft their carry-forward spending plan to include a capital outlay project or any deferred building maintenance. Most interesting is the change allowing Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University's Board of Trustees to expend available reserves or carry forward balances to cover the president's wages. This change comes on the heels of the controversial appointment of the university's new president, Marva Johnson.

**TABLE 3: STATE UNIVERSITY AND FLORIDA COLLEGE SYSTEM KEY NUMBERS AT A GLANCE**

Category	Allocation	Category	Allocation
<b>State University System (SUS)</b>		<b>Florida College System (FCS)</b>	
Total Funding across SUS Institutions	\$4,736,460,371	Total Funding across FCS Institutions	\$1,808,479,003
Performance Based Incentives	\$6450,000,000	Open Door Grant	\$20,000,000
Programs of Strategic Emphasis Incentive Funds	\$18,485,299	2+2 Student Success Incentive Funds	\$17,000,000
Nursing Education Funds	\$46,000,000	Work Florida Student Success Incentive Funds	\$13,000,000
Centers at SUS Institutions	\$35,250,000	Nursing Education Funds	\$64,000,000
SUS Capital Outlay Projects	\$427,700,000	FCS Capital Outlay Projects	\$113,900,000

# Retirement

The Florida Retirement System (FRS) is a cornerstone of retirement benefits for over 650,000 active public employees, including teachers, school staff, and other government workers. As of July 1, 2024, the system faced an unfunded actuarial liability (UAL) of approximately \$45.8 billion, with a funded ratio of 80.7%, one of the better funding ratios for a system of its size. However, with the market showing signs of extra volatility, strategic adjustments may be needed to ensure long-term sustainability.

In response, the Florida Legislature introduced two key bills during the 2025 session, HB 5007 and SB 7022. These bills aim to address the FRS's financial challenges by modifying employer contribution rates and revising participation rules for certain classes of employees.

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## IMPACT ON TEACHERS AND STAFF

Florida's 2025–26 state budget includes an increase to the employer contribution rates for the Florida Retirement System (FRS). The total employer rate for regular-class employees will increase from 11.57% to 11.97% for school districts, state colleges, and universities. These changes aim to maintain the system's long-term financial stability. This increase will cost a total of \$310 million to cover the increased rates for all participating FRS employers.

Increasing the employer contribution rates results in additional costs for public education employers. This increase will cost school districts \$76.7 million, the State University System \$11.6 million, and the Florida College System \$5.2 million.

## RELATED BILLS

- **SB 7022: Retirement**, by Sen. DiCeglie (R-SD 18 – St. Petersburg) and the Senate Governmental Oversight and Accountability Committee

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=763438.docx&DocumentType=Amendments&BillNumber=7022&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: 34-0 | House: 105-0

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# The Tax Package

Of all the things you need to know about the tax package, perhaps the most important is who will (and will not) reap the benefits. When asked about the tax package, Senate Appropriations Committee Chair Ed Hooper (R-city) gave an honest assessment, "Will you save a ton of money because of what we do? Probably not."

So who does save a ton of money as a result of the \$1.3 billion in tax cuts? Corporations. More than 70% of all the tax cuts are geared toward businesses, not people.

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## **SALES TAX HOLIDAYS AND PERMANENT EXEMPTIONS**

HB 7031 provides for two sales tax holidays, the Back-to-School Sales Tax Holiday and the Hunting, Fishing, and Camping Sales Tax Holiday. When HB 7031 is signed into law, the legislature will make the Back-to-School sales tax holiday permanent; it will no longer need legislative approval each session.

This year, the Back-to-School Sales Tax Holiday will take place for the entire month of August. Items covered under the sales tax holiday include clothing, shoes, backpacks, school supplies, learning aids, as well as personal computers, and computer-related accessories.

The Hunting, Fishing, and Camping Sales Tax Holiday will exempt any ammunition, firearms and firearm accessories, bows, crossbows, camping supplies, and fishing supplies from sales tax from September 8, 2025, to December 31, 2025.

The Legislature has also put forth "Hurricane Preparedness" and "Freedom Summer" Sales Tax Holidays in the last

couple of years. However, this year, they opted to put many items in the Sales Tax Holiday list onto the permanent sales tax exemption list. Floridians will no longer be charged sales tax for batteries, fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, CO2 alarms, portable generators, waterproof tarps or sheeting, ground anchor systems, portable gas cans, life jackets, sunscreen, bug spray, and bike helmets.

For a complete list of eligible items, please see Appendix B on page 71.

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## **PROPERTY TAXES**

One of this legislative session's most significant sticking points was property taxes. The House wanted to make cuts to sales tax and local discretionary taxes, the Senate wanted a moderate approach to tax cuts, and the Governor said that he wouldn't entertain a package that didn't change the property tax situation in Florida. This, along with disagreements on how to spend the state's budget, ultimately led to the extension of the session.

Ultimately, the Senate's proposal for a study on property taxes ended up in HB 7031. The Office of Economic and Demographic Research will conduct the study. It will examine the state's current property tax structure and analyze the impacts of eliminating or "significantly" reducing assessments on homestead properties. The study must address the potential effects on services, including education and public safety while providing possible policies for consideration by the Governor and Legislature.

All of this work must be completed by the Office of Economic and Demographic Research by November 1, 2025, giving

them only four months to conduct this research and provide well thought out policy recommendations about one of the primary sources of revenue for our schools, municipalities, and counties.

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### **SCHOOL BOARD DISCRETIONARY SALES TAXES**

At the start of the legislative session, the House and Senate had grand plans of reducing or outright eliminating several discretionary sales taxes, including the tourism development tax and transportation sales surtaxes. School Board Discretionary sales taxes were also in this mix.

The discretionary school sales taxes are vital to school districts across the state. Voters approve school sales tax referenda which make critical improvements to schools including school hardening, building construction and maintenance, and more advanced technology into classrooms. The original proposal included shortening the life of these sales taxes to eight years (currently these are unlimited) and would have required any voter approved sales tax ending after 2033 to go back on the ballot for voter approval by 2026. The bill faced heavy opposition, and by the end of the 60-day regular session, it had been watered down significantly.

That continued with the budget conference process. School Boards will be required to review their voter approved discretionary sales tax after four years; if they deem that the sales tax needs to be reduced or is no longer necessary, they can reduce or eliminate the tax by a vote of two-thirds of the School Board.

### **RELATED BILLS**

- **HB 7031: Sales Tax Reductions**, by Rep. Duggan (R-HD 12 – Jacksonville) and House Ways and Means Committee

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=051027.docx&DocumentType=Amendments&BillNumber=7031&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: 32-2 | House: 93-7

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## **Curriculum and Instruction, including Required Instruction**

A top priority of FEA members is ensuring every child receives a world-class education, no exceptions. That is why we fight so hard for students' freedom to read and teachers' freedom to teach without fear of political interference. The hard work of public school advocates kept HB 1539, a book banning bill, from passing this year. However, Governor DeSantis made his priorities clear when one of the first education bills he signed into law this session was HB 549. Under this bill, public school instructional materials and library center media collections purchased after July 1, 2025, must use the term "Gulf of America" instead of "Gulf of Mexico."

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While many bills related to Curriculum and Instruction were filed this session, only a handful made it across the finish line. Unfortunately, one of the bills that failed to move for the second time this session was the Senate's effort to "deregulate" public schools. SB 166 passed the finish line in the Senate unanimously and carried several priorities for FEA. Despite two attempts by the Senate in the final days of session, the House refused to take up these positive provisions.

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### **MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL START TIMES**

Concerns about brain function and adolescent development led to the passage of legislation in the 2023 session requiring all middle and high schools to start school later in the day. School districts raised concerns about the cost of changing transportation routes to accommodate universal late start times as well as concerns for extracurricular activities, which led to this year's modifications to

the early start time requirements. SB 296 requires school districts to either adopt the required late start times or document with the Florida Department of Education the barriers to adopting later start times.

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### **CELL PHONES ON CAMPUS**

Included in HB 1105 is the expansion of Florida's previous rule governing cell phone use on campus. If HB 1105 becomes law, schools with students in grades K-8 will have to adopt full-day phone-free policies on campus, which would include field trips or out-of-school activities. For high school students, the bill gives teachers explicit authority to set classroom rules of conduct, including designating an area for wireless communications devices during instructional time. This allows teachers to require students to put their phones in a specific place during class. Additionally, there will be a pilot program with select high schools in two large, two medium, and two small school districts, to test and



develop the policy that will eventually apply statewide. Though framed as a win for student focus, schools will be responsible for enforcement and compliance tracking—without explicit funding for added supervision or enforcement mechanisms.

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### TEACHER TRAINING

Several bills, including HB 597, Diabetes Management in Schools, and HB 1237, Human Trafficking Awareness, passed. These bills will add to the training schools must provide to teachers and staff.

Additional reading interventions were also incorporated in HB 1255. These provisions would allow remote supervision for instructional personnel who are responsible for delivering intensive reading interventions but only have a reading micro-credential. These teachers must be supervised by others certified or endorsed in reading, but now, they do not have to be physically located at the site of student instruction.

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### CRITICAL TEACHER SHORTAGE

HB 1255 is another “train” bill that you will see referenced throughout this report. One of its provisions that passed in the final hours of session was changing the “Critical Teacher Shortage Area” name to “High Demand Teacher Needs Area.” Don’t be fooled, however, that they are doing anything to address the places where teachers are in high demand. The legislation is a name change only.

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### GULF OF AMERICA

Effective July 1, state agencies will be required to update geographic materials to reflect the new federal designation of “Gulf of Mexico” as “Gulf of America.” Public school instructional materials and library media center collections that are purchased

after July 1, 2025 will also be required to refer to the “Gulf of Mexico” as the “Gulf of America.”

HB 549 was signed into law by the Governor.

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### AWARENESS DAYS

August 21 will now be Fentanyl Awareness and Education Day, as a result of the passage of HB 259. Additionally, it encourages the Department of Health, Department of Children and Families, local governments, public schools, and other agencies to sponsor events on this day to promote awareness of the dangers of fentanyl and overdoses.

SB 356 establishes January 27 as Holocaust Remembrance Day and allows public schools to observe this day by providing instruction on the harmful impacts of the Holocaust and anti-Semitism, as well as highlighting the positive contributions made by the Jewish community.

The state currently recognizes the first two weeks in October as Disability History and Awareness Weeks. HB 447, Disability History and Awareness Instruction, offers a more detailed list of what districts and teachers can provide during this period. During Disability History and Awareness Weeks students may receive instruction on bullying and learn about physical disabilities (grades K-3), autism spectrum disorders (grades 4-6), hearing impairments (grades 7-9), and learning and intellectual disabilities (grades 10-12).

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### MODIFICATIONS TO REQUIRED INSTRUCTION

There were some revisions to the language and statutes regarding subjects already part of required instruction in HB 1255, Education. While the most concerning provisions were removed from the bill, there are modifications to the financial

literacy graduation requirement. Students must now be instructed in understanding the cost of postsecondary education, completing the Free Application for Federal Students Aid (FAFSA), scholarships and grants, and student loans.

Additionally, HB 1607, Cardiac Emergencies, will now require all middle and high school Physical Education or Health classes to provide basic training on first aid, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The CPR instruction must include training on how to physically perform CPR and how to use an automated external defibrillator.

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### MILITARY CHILDREN

Legislation was filed this session that would have removed the scheduled repeal from law that established and implemented the Interstate Compact on Educational Opportunity for Military Children (Compact). Participation in the Compact enables member states to address educational transition issues faced by military families as they transfer between states or school districts pursuant to official military orders. Instead, HB 1255 extends the repeal date to July 1, 2028, rather than its scheduled repeal date of July 1, 2025.

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### DROPOUT RETRIEVAL EDUCATION

SB 1402 defines dropout retrieval programs as programs that serve students who have officially withdrawn from high school and were not engaged in the education system at the time of enrollment in the dropout retrieval program. The bill also requires all dropout retrieval programs to choose between receiving a school improvement rating or a school grade.

## RELATED BILLS

- **SB 296: Middle School and High School Start Times**, by Sen. Bradley (R-SD 6 – Fleming Island) and HB 261, by Rep. Gerwig (R-HD 93 – Greenacres)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0296er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=296&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [38-0](#) | House: [116-0](#)

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- **HB 1105: Education**, by Rep. Jonsson (R-HD 49 – Bartow) and SB 270, by Sen. Burgess (R-HD 23 – Zephyrhills)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1105er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1105&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [26-5](#) | House: [85-14](#)

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- **HB 1255: Education**, by Rep. Trabulsky (R-HD 84 – Ft. Pierce) and SB 1618, by Sen. Calatayud (R-HD 38 – Miami)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1255er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1255&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [30-0](#) | House: [100-0](#)

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- **HB 549: Gulf of America**, by Rep. Porras (R-HD 119 – Miami) and SB 1058, by Sen. Gruters (R-SD 22 – Sarasota)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0549er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=549&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [28-9](#) | House: [78-29](#)

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- **SB 1402: Students Enrolled in Dropout Retrieval Programs**, by Sen. Yarborough (R-SD 4 – Jacksonville) and HB 1079, by Rep. Botana (R-HD 80 – Bonita Springs)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s1402er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1402&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [36-0](#) | House: [116-0](#)

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- **HB 259: Special Observances/Fentanyl Awareness and Education Day**, by Rep. Gerwig (R-HD 93 – Greenacres) and SB 214, by Sen. Polsky (D-SD 30 – Boca Raton)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0259er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=259&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [36-0](#) | House: [106-0](#)

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- **SB 356: Holocaust Remembrance Day**, by Sen. Berman (D-SD 26 – Boynton Beach) and HB 251, by Rep. Tendrich (D-HD 89 – Lake Clarke Shores) and Rep. Harris (D-HD 44 – Orlando)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0356er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=356&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [38-0](#) | House: [114-0](#)

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- **HB 447: Disability History and Awareness Instruction**, by Rep. Salzman (R-HD 1 – Cantonment) and SB 540, by Sen. Collins (R-SD 14 – Tampa)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0447er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=447&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [35-0](#) | House: [107-0](#)

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- **HB 1607: Cardiac Emergencies**, by Rep. Yarkosky (R-HD 25 – Clermont) and Rep. Rizo (R-HD 112 – Hialeah) and SB 430, by Sen. Simon (R-SD 3 – Quincy)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1607er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1607&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [113-0](#)

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## *Did You Know?*

While the legislature may make laws on curriculum, there are more chances at the state and local level to enact change. The State Board of Education will discuss textbook adoption processes and provide opportunity to weigh in. Their meetings are public and a great way to make your voice heard!

Meetings are posted each year on the Florida Department of Education website: <https://www.fldoe.org/policy/state-board-of-edu/meetings>



# Graduation Requirements

Prioritizing teacher-led assessments and learning over school district and state-mandated standardized tests remains one of FEA's legislative priorities. Lawmakers had the opportunity this year to make real progress toward this goal. Instead, they prioritized sticking with the failed policies of former Governor Jeb Bush by continuing to focus on test-and-punish “accountability” measures for public schools while giving \$4 billion to private voucher schools that have zero accountability to the public.

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While the Senate was focused on clearing out unnecessary and burdensome accountability measures in SB 166, the House clung to them and filed provisions that would have made the school grading system more stringent. These differences were a central sticking point throughout session, and it was never more evident than on the last day, when the two chambers kept bouncing their priorities back and forth.

The Senate's deregulation package, SB 166, would have gone a long way to help public schools, students, and teachers. It removed the requirement for students to pass the Algebra 1 End of Course exam and the 10th grade English Language Arts state standardized assessment to graduate high school. It also changed the promotion requirement for students in 3rd grade based on their scores on the state reading assessment. Additionally, the bill would have allowed teachers to earn multiyear contracts and reduce burdensome red tape by creating a 10-year teaching certificate. While these positive provisions failed to pass, so did the bad education policy filed in the House, which would have converted the scale for determining school grades to a 100-point scale rather than the current one. Changing the school grade scale would force nearly every school into a “D” or “F”

grade, resulting in more school turnaround and charter school takeover.

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## EDUCATION TRAIN

HB 1105 was one of the bills that bounced back and forth between the House and Senate in the final days of session in the Senate's attempt to include the positive provisions of SB 166. The final bill passed by both chambers will require parents to be notified of the multiple opportunities for their student to remain in high school for one additional year and receive instruction to help them remediate any deficiencies and enter an adult education program, apprenticeship program, or high school equivalency program. If the student has an individual education plan (IEP) and has declared their intent to earn a certificate of completion, the school must revise the IEP to provide the student with all options available.

The Department of Education will also be required to develop additional equivalent, applied, or integrated courses or career education courses or a series of courses that satisfy high school credit for students who have not yet earned a standard high school diploma.

Additionally, this legislation allows

students who have completed 2 years of marching band to meet the one-credit requirement in physical education or the one-credit requirement in performing arts. This credit may not be used to satisfy the personal fitness requirement or the requirement for adaptive physical education under an IEP or 504 plan.

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## RELATED BILLS

- **HB 1105: Education**, by Rep. Jonsson (R-HD 49 – Bartow) and SB 270, by Sen. Burgess (R-HD 23 – Zephyrhills)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1105er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1105&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [26-5](#) | House: [85-14](#)

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## Deep Dive

Over the past few years there have been countless stories about Florida's massive teacher shortage and the related issue of Florida's average teacher salary falling to #50 in the nation. All too often, the story ends there without taking a critical look at how students are impacted by living in a state that is hostile to public education.

In the past seven years, Florida's average SAT score has dropped by nearly 70 points, and Florida students currently have the 47th lowest average SAT score in the nation. SAT scores don't happen in a vacuum — they exist in a system that is interconnected and that is being failed by bad policy.

Visit the deep dive on SAT scores and tell us what you think.

<https://feaweb.org/eadvocate/sat-scores-and-the-impact-of-underfunding-public-education/>

# Voucher Expansion and Charter School Profits

We believe that the legislature has an obligation to ensure salary and healthcare benefits for public school educators are competitive with the top ten states nationwide. Florida has the funding necessary right now to meet that goal. However, instead of funding the “uniform” and “high quality system of free public schools” required in our state’s Constitution, legislators divert billions of dollars annually to charter schools, voucher schools and homeschool programs. Again this year, legislators made it easier for charter school corporations to rake in profits and refused to engage in any meaningful oversight of the voucher school industry.

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Several charter school bills gained traction early in the session, including HB 123 and SB 140, HB 443 and SB 822, HB 569 and SB 1188, and HB 1267. While none of these bills would have made sweeping changes to voucher and charter schools like we’ve seen in previous years, combined, they would have continued to chip away at funding for public schools. The legislature proposed charter school expansion in terms of both funding and facilities.

The most damaging bill, HB 1267, dealt with expanding “Schools of Hope.” The Senate failed to pass HB 1267 during the regular session. However, the provisions of HB 1267 were slipped into the budget and will become law when Gov. DeSantis signs the budget.

The bill’s provisions include redefining “persistently low-performing schools” and requiring school districts to provide public school facilities at no cost to the charter company, with all expenses for the facilities to be borne by the public school district. The most alarming provision allows “School of Hope” to be set up in any vacant or underused public school building.

Ultimately, bills that did pass will permit charter schools to expand at the expense of our neighborhood public schools.

Charters seemed to be the focus this year, but vouchers will get some attention when legislators look at the budget. Two bills address voucher school accountability, SB 7030 and HB 5101, and while they take two very different approaches to this topic, it’s clear where the legislative focus remains.

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## SHARING MORE TAXES WITH CHARTER SCHOOLS

HB 1105 requires school districts to share their surtax revenues received through an interlocal agreement with eligible charter schools based on the charter school’s proportional share of total school district enrollment. When local governments pass a local government infrastructure surtax, which is approved by voters in a county to levy a discretionary sales surtax of a half penny or penny, and funds go to the school district, these funds must now be shared. Many counties already do this, however now all counties will be required to share their surtax revenues. This is different from voter approved school sales tax building construction and maintenance half penny or penny sales tax referenda, which was the subject of other legislation that failed.

Charter schools can spend these funds to purchase property, construct school



facilitates, and purchase vehicles to transport students, among other items. All funds must be accounted for in the financial statements, and all funds must revert back to the school district if the charter school's charter is not renewed or is terminated.

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### CHARTER SCHOOL TAKEOVERS

Provisions previously found in SB 140 that initiate the “Parent Trigger” ultimately found a home in HB 1105. If signed into law, the legislation cuts teachers out of the decision-making process for converting a public school to a charter school, and allowing a small minority of parents to vote to convert to a charter.

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### JOB ENGINE CHARTER SCHOOLS

If you are wondering, “Is that a real thing?” the answer is it will be if HB 1105 is signed into law.

HB 1105 allows municipalities to establish “job engine charter schools” by converting a public school within the municipality’s boundaries. When asked repeatedly what kind of industry these charters would attract, the bill’s sponsor was unable to provide examples. The best way, of course, to attract industry to a community is to have robust, fully funded public schools. Like the “Parent Trigger” language, this was also previously included in SB 140 but, at the last minute, was put into HB 1105. The bill includes specific requirements for annual reporting, career education, exceptional student services, and security. The municipality is responsible for all debts the charter school assumes and sets enrollment preferences based on the charter school’s goals and mission. Neither type of conversion charter school would be required to accept all the students in the existing school zone.

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### STUDENT CODES OF CONDUCT

In HB 443, provisions were included to allow charter schools to adopt student codes of conduct that are more restrictive than traditional public schools. Having stricter codes of conduct allows charter schools to be even more selective in choosing which students they want to teach and which ones they want to discard. Additionally, the bill requires the school district to share student information and coordinated screening and progress monitoring results with the charter schools and their contractors. The bill also specified that the charter school sponsor, usually the school district, cannot set any reporting deadlines that are more stringent than those required by the Florida Department of Education or other state agencies.

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### EXPANDING STUDENT ENROLLMENT IN CHARTERS

As a result of a provision in HB 1105, charter schools are now allowed to increase their student enrollment up to the capacity of their facilities without needing authorization from their sponsor. This replaces the previous limitation, which restricted enrollment to the size specified in their approved charter. Additionally, a charter school can transfer its charter to

## Learn More:

**Voucher expansions come at a cost for public schools, to the tune of \$4 billion dollars.** The Florida Policy Institute has been tracking the harmful trend of privatization. Learn more today at:

<https://www.floridapolicy.org/posts/florida-continues-to-drain-much-needed-funds-away-from-public-schools-to-private-and-home-school-students>

another high-performing charter school within the same school district.

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### PRIVATE SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

HB 1105 also contains provisions allowing private schools to build new facilities on various properties. This includes land owned by libraries, museums, churches, and institutions within the Florida College System or state universities. These construction projects can proceed without rezoning, notable exceptions, or additional land use changes if the property was previously used for educational or childcare purposes.

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### PRIVATE AND HOMESCHOOL STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN PUBLIC SCHOOL SPORTS

For yet another session, the legislature made changes to who can participate in public school sports and extracurricular activities. Previously permitted were private school students. This session homeschool students will now be permitted to participate when the bill is signed into law. SB 248 also permits students attending a private school that is not a member of the Florida High School Athletic Association (FHSA) to participate in interscholastic or intrascholastic sports at a member public or private school even if their private school offers their sport of interest. Private schools funded by taxpayers in the form of vouchers are allowed to limit their sports teams only to students enrolled in their schools.

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### RELATED BILLS

- **HB 443: Charter Schools**, by Rep. Snyder (R-HD 86 – Palm City) and SB 822, by Rep. Rodriguez (R-SD 40 – Doral)  
**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0443er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=443&Session=2025>

[DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=443&Session=2025](#)

**Votes:** Senate: [30-7](#) | House: [86-25](#)

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- **HB 1105: Education**, by Rep. Jonsson (R-HD 49 – Bartow) and SB 270, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1105er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1105&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [26-5](#) | House: [85-14](#)

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- **HB 1255: Education**, by Rep. Trabulsi (R-HD 84 – Ft. Pierce) and SB 1618, by Sen. Calatayud (R-HD 38 – Miami)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1255er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1255&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [30-0](#) | House: [100-0](#)

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- **SB 248: Interscholastic Activities**, by Sen. Simon (R-SD 3 – Quincy) and HB 151, by Rep. Abbott (R-HD 5 – DeFuniak Springs) and Rep. Daniels (D-HD 14 – Jacksonville)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0248er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=248&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [36-1](#) | House: [88-10](#)

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## Early Learning

This session we called on lawmakers to fund full day Prekindergarten. The reality is Florida's affordability crisis cannot be separated from our state's educational crisis. Every parent wants to have the time to nurture a love of learning in their child, the time to develop a sense of curiosity and wonder about our natural world, and the time to simply read a few books together before bedtime. Those basic needs are out of reach when parents have to work multiple jobs and still aren't able to make ends meet at the end of the month. Because of the inequities across Florida, our children need robust, full-time Prekindergarten. Florida's failure to invest in early learning is a failure to invest in Florida's future.

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Little attention was paid to early learning in this session. However, bills that would have expanded Voluntary Prekindergarten (VPK) programs from a half-day program to a full-day program a day were filed. Neither bill was heard in a committee. Funding for VPK programs is proposed to remain at the current per-student levels, which will cause those funding levels to fall behind cost-of-living increases.

What ended up being passed were provisions in HB 1255 that changed income and priority admission to early childhood programs. The provisions in HB 1255 related to early childhood education altered the definition of "economically disadvantaged" to mean a family that makes less than 55 percent of the state median income. Additionally, the bill requires Florida DOE to maintain a "single point of entry" and waiting list tracking for families applying for early childhood and school readiness programs.

### RELATED BILLS

- **HB 1255: Education**, by Rep. Trabulsy (R-HD 84 – Ft. Pierce) and SB 1618, by Sen. Calatayud (R-HD 38 – Miami)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1255er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1255&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [30-0](#) | House: [100-0](#)

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## Learn More:

**There are more than 89,000 early childcare educators in Florida and far too many are not paid a living wage.**

According to the Center for the Study of Child Care Employment at UC Berkeley, Florida is not making considerable progress in areas like pay and work environments.

Learn more at: <https://cscce.berkeley.edu/workforce-index-2024/states/florida/>

# Ethics and Elections

Respecting the rights of people to make decisions locally remains one of FEA's legislative priorities. Inherent in this right is a belief in the strength and power of democracy. For as long as Florida has been a state, there has been a tension between the aspirational goal in our founding documents of being a truly representative democracy where every person counts equally and the reality that voting rights have long been curtailed based on their race and gender. In the past few legislative sessions, Florida has taken steps backwards and made it harder for citizens to vote and to have a direct voice in how the state is governed.

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Typically, several bills are filed in any given legislative session that make sweeping changes to the election process. This year wasn't too different. We saw bills seeking to make more changes to term limits, vote-by-mail, and early voting, but none of them made it across the finish line. Instead, the House and Senate both tackled the citizens' initiative petition process, making sweeping changes to the petition process for getting amendments to the state constitution on the ballot.

During this legislative session, the Senate focused on the process of confirming the Governor's appointees to various positions, including agency heads, state boards, the Board of Governors, and Boards of Trustees. Typically, the Senate approves nearly all appointees without issue, but this session was different. The Senate's Ethics and Elections Committee chose not to confirm almost 150 of the Governor's 200 appointees. Among the most contentious cases were appointees to the University of West Florida's Board of Trustees, who either resigned or were ultimately not confirmed. Any appointees who do not receive confirmation from the Senate will have to resign. However, this is not the end of the line; the Governor has the option to reappoint them. If they are not confirmed

a second time, they will be ineligible for future appointments.

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## CITIZENS' INITIATIVE PETITION PROCESS

For many Floridians, the citizen's initiative process is the only real avenue to enact meaningful policy change when lawmakers fail to act. It's the reason we have free Prekindergarten, a \$15 minimum wage, medical marijuana, environmental protections, and many other hard-won reforms. These initiatives have historically overcome significant hurdles, including a 60% supermajority requirement and some of the strictest petition rules in the nation.

Now, under the familiar banners of "transparency" and "protecting voters from out-of-state special interests," the legislature has passed HB 1205, Amendments to the State Constitution. Despite the polished rhetoric, this bill represents a massive escalation in efforts to make citizen-led ballot initiatives harder to achieve and taking away citizens' most direct way to determine the kind of state they want to live in.

HB 1205 dramatically tightens regulations and penalties around petition circulation, amends the process for how Supervisors of



Elections validate and report signatures, and imposes new training, documentation, and compliance burdens on both sponsors and individual circulators. Additionally, the legislature has created two separate petition forms, one for use by a petition circulator and one for “personal use.” Personal use petitions allow volunteers to distribute and collect a maximum of 25 petitions. Violating this law constitutes a felony. While sold as simple “process improvements,” these changes stack the deck against grassroots campaigns and ordinary Floridians who want their voices heard.

While many of the changes relate to the process by which the amendments are put on the ballot and how to collect and validate signatures, there are some essential things to know when filling out a petition. Voters looking to sign a ballot petition should be prepared to provide a lot of information, including their Florida driver’s license or identification card number, the last four of their Social Security number, voter registration number, and/or date of birth. Additionally, once the Supervisor of Elections validates a signature, voters will get a confirmation letter from their supervisor of elections. It will provide information on challenging the

validation if voters believe their signature was falsified. Additionally, a voter who knowingly submits more than one petition can face a misdemeanor charge.

Ultimately, the bill reshapes the signature collection and verification process in ways that could discourage participation, expose volunteers and sponsors to steep fines or even criminal penalties, and adds layers of bureaucratic hurdles to what is already a complex process.

HB 1205 was signed into law by the Governor.

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## RELATED BILLS

- **HB 1205: Amendments to the State Constitution**, by Rep. Persons-Mulicka (R-HD 78 – Ft. Myers) and SB 7016, by Ethics and Elections Committee

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loadoc.aspx?FileName=h1205er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1205&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [28-9](#) | House: [81-30](#)

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## SESSION BY THE NUMBERS

1,345

FEA members and public school activists who put solidarity into action by taking part in FEA's weekly Power Hour calls. To join future calls sign up at [FEAweb.org/PowerHour](https://FEAweb.org/PowerHour)

# Health and Safety

As the April 2025 shooting at Florida State University reminded us, students cannot learn if they are not in a safe, protected environment. All too often, however, legislators think of school safety simply in terms of safety from gun violence. When FEA calls for students and educators to be safe we mean that in much broader terms. School water fountains should be free of lead, classrooms should be free of mold, and school buildings should have properly functioning heating and cooling year-round. Students and educators alike deserve schools that are both safe and healthy.

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As Florida schools continue to confront the aftershocks of COVID-19 on student well-being and academic performance, the 2025 legislative session delivered a slate of health and safety-focused bills. While many measures aimed to enhance student protections, several also raise questions about implementation costs and practical burdens on public schools—many place added responsibilities on public schools without clear pathways for funding or administrative support, raising concerns about the cumulative impact on already stretched school systems.

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## STUDENT HEALTH

This session, legislators focused on improving student health initiatives. We saw bills aimed at comprehensive diabetes management protocols in schools (HB 597) and requiring public schools to establish anaphylaxis response procedures and maintain accessible epinephrine (SB 1514). Additionally, HB 1607 bolstered cardiac emergency readiness by requiring automated external defibrillators (AEDs) at all school-sanctioned athletic events and additional training for school staff. Although these measures undeniably prioritize student safety, they impose new equipment and training requirements that

may strain school budgets, particularly in under-resourced districts.

HB 969, Reporting of Student Mental Health Outcomes, establishes new reporting mandates for districts to track and submit data on student mental health outcomes. While improving visibility into student well-being, this measure further expands data reporting obligations at the district level without explicit assurances of additional funding or administrative support.

Finally, SB 1070, Electrocardiograms for Student Athletes, revisited the long-debated issue of student-athlete heart screenings. It requires schools to provide information about electrocardiogram (ECG) options to student-athletes and their families while stopping short of a full mandate for ECG testing.

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## SAFE SCHOOLS

During the last legislative session, a bill to help harden schools led to many headaches as districts worked to implement it. These headaches are exactly what happens when legislators ignore concerns expressed by professional educators who warned them that the legislation would be a nightmare

to implement. This session, the House and Senate listened to feedback from the districts in crafting amendments to the current law. The two chambers took different approaches, but ultimately, what passed in SB 1470 comprised pieces of both bills. School districts will now be able to contract with security companies to meet the requirements of the guardian program as long as the security companies fulfill training requirements with the sheriff's office. The bill defines where locked access point requirements apply on a school campus using the terms "exclusive zone" and "nonexclusive zone." The exclusive zone refers to the interior section of a campus that is beyond a secured gate or door, limiting access to a single point of entry. Locked access point requirements apply to this zone. It also exempts specific Career and Technical Education classrooms from locking requirements and specifies that common areas on a school campus (such as cafeterias, auditoriums, and media centers) must only meet locking requirements when those areas are used for instructional purposes or testing.

In addition, HB 1255 made several changes to student discipline, including corporal punishment and how principals address students who are violent, uncontrollable, or disruptive. The legislation will now require school boards to establish one of two policies that must be adopted at a public meeting. If corporal punishment is permitted, the district must require parental consent for corporal punishment for the school year or before each administration. Principals must now refer cases to the school's child study team to work with parents to remedy inappropriate student behavior via evaluations, behavior contracts, and frequent meetings between the study team and the family.

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### SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

HB 1105 expands the statute governing

trespassing on school grounds or school facilities to also include a school bus. A clearly posted sign, or verbal warning provided by the bus operator, the principal, a school district employee, or law enforcement personnel that indicates that unauthorized boarding or remaining on the bus is prohibited is considered sufficient notice and satisfies the prior trespass warning requirement necessary for immediate arrest and prosecution. If found guilty, it comes with a second-degree misdemeanor, punishable by a sentence not to exceed 60 days in prison or a \$500 fine. However, the penalty increases to a first-degree misdemeanor if the person remains after being directed to leave the location by the school principal or designee and fails to do so. Punishment for someone convicted of a first-degree misdemeanor is not to exceed 1 year in prison or a fine of \$1,000.

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### RELATED BILLS

- **HB 85: Hazardous Walking Conditions**, by Rep. Kendall (R-HD 18 – St. Johns) and SB 650, by Sen. Leek (R-SD 7 – St. Augustine)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0085er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=85&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [38-0](#) | House: [113-0](#)

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- **HB 597: Diabetes Management in Schools**, by Rep. D. Smith (R-HD 38 – Winter Springs) and SB 772, by Sen. Calatayud (R-SD 38 – Miami)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0597er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=597&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [36-0](#) | House: [110-0](#)

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- **HB 969: Reporting of Student Mental Health Outcomes**, by Rep. Cassel (R-HD 101 – Hollywood) and SB 1310, by Sen. Bradley (R-SD 6 – Fleming Island)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loadaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0969er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=969&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [106-1](#)

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- **SB 1070: Electrocardiograms for Student Athletes**, by Sen. Simon (R-SD 3 – Quincy) and HB 1135, by Rep. Shoaf (R-HD 7 – Port St. Joe)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loadaddoc.aspx?FileName=s1070er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1070&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [111-0](#)

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- **HB 1105: Education**, by Rep. Jonsson (R-HD 49 – Bartow) and SB 270, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loadaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1105er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1105&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [26-5](#) | House: [85-14](#)

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- **HB 1237: Human Trafficking Awareness**, by Rep. Booth (R-HD 35 – Orlando) and SB 444, by Sen. Avila (R-SD 39 – Hialeah Gardens)

**Bill text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loadaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1237er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1237&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [35-0](#) | House: [113-0](#)

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- **HB 1255: Education**, by Rep. Trabulsky (R-HD 84 – Ft. Pierce) and SB 1618, by Sen. Calatayud (R-HD 38 – Miami)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loadaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1255er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1255&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [30-0](#) | House: [100-0](#)

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- **SB 1470: Safety of Students**, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills) and HB 1403, by Rep. Yeager (R-HD 56 – New Port Richey)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loadaddoc.aspx?FileName=s1470er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1470&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [110-0](#)

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- **SB 1514: Anaphylaxis in Public Schools**, by Sen. C. Smith (D-SD 17 – Orlando) and HB 1197, by Rep. Harris (D-SD 44 – Orlando)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loadaddoc.aspx?FileName=s1514er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1514&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [113-0](#)

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- **HB 1607: Cardiac Emergencies**, by Rep. Yarkosky (R-HD 25 – Clermont) and Rep. Rizo (R-HD 112 – Hialeah) and SB 430, by Sen. Simon (R-SD 3 – Quincy)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loadaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1607er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1607&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [113-0](#)

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Academic freedom is a cornerstone of higher education in the United States, and protecting academic freedom remains one of FEA's legislative priorities. For critical thinking to thrive on our college and university campuses, they need to be governed by professionals dedicated to the ideals of higher education and not by political appointees who act at the whim of the governor.

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Governor DeSantis has been clear that his intentions are not politically neutral, that he wants a conservative takeover of higher education. We remain just as clear: not on our watch!

Over the past several years, Florida's higher education system has undergone significant legislative transformations. Laws such as the "Stop WOKE Act" and SB 266 have curtailed academic freedom, restricted diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) initiatives, and mandated the overhaul of general education curricula to exclude courses deemed to promote "identity politics" or "unproven theories." These measures have led to widespread concerns among educators and students about the erosion of academic autonomy and the politicization of educational content.

However, the 2025 legislative session has introduced a nuanced shift in this trajectory. While the overarching trend of state intervention in higher education persists, bills like HB 1321, which would have made placed presidential searches back in the sunshine, signal a possible departure from the restrictive approaches of recent years.

This evolving landscape reflects a complex interplay between political agendas and educational values, with implications that extend to faculty governance, curriculum development, and the broader mission of higher education institutions in Florida.

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## WORKFORCE EDUCATION

During the early stages of the legislative session, numerous workforce development and education bills were proposed and quickly progressed. However, as the session continued, momentum seemed to slow. Among these bills, HB 681, which focuses on funding for apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs, successfully passed. This bill aims to improve funding by developing a standardized model contract template for partnerships between local educational agencies and apprenticeship programs, as well as creating a tool to enhance funding transparency.

Another significant bill, HB 1145, also passed and made several expansions in workforce education. It extended the Workforce Development Capitalization Incentive Grant Program to charter schools, allowing them to receive funds for creating or expanding career and technical education programs. Additionally, the bill mandates that Florida colleges offer a money-back guarantee on at least three more workforce education programs by July 1, 2026.

During the final hours of the legislative session, an amendment added provisions of HB 1111, Certificates of Completion to HB 1105. This amendment, among other things, will allow students who didn't get a standard diploma but completed the required graduation credits and didn't

pass required assessments to enroll in a certificate career education program at a Florida College.

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### HIGHER EDUCATION OVERSIGHT

Higher education faculty and graduate assistants had much to look forward to during this legislative session with the introduction of HB 1321 and SB 1726, which among other things would have repealed the public records exemption for college and university presidential searches. Unfortunately, these bills did not pass; however, some of their provisions have been incorporated into HB 1445, Public Officers and Employees.

This bill mandates that starting in January 2027, members of the Board of Governors (BOG) must be either residents of the state or graduates of a state university. Similarly, members of the State University Board of Trustees (BOT) are also required to be residents of the state or alumni of the school they serve. If any current members of the BOG or BOT do not meet these residency or graduation criteria when the law takes effect, their position will be automatically vacated.

One notable change resulting from a late amendment to HB 1255 is the inclusion of “national consortia” among the eligible institutions that the State Board of Education (SBOE) and BOG can collaborate

with to develop an articulated acceleration mechanism. These mechanisms are typically used to help students reduce the time needed to complete their postsecondary degree requirements.

In a surprising development, the legislature is proposing that the SBOE and BOG create programs to replace Advanced Placement (AP) courses. Currently, the College Board is responsible for offering and administering AP courses and examinations. However, this bill would empower the SBOE and BOG to join or establish a national consortium as an alternative to AP courses.

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### NURSING EDUCATION CHANGES

In the final hours of the legislative session, many bills underwent massive changes while bouncing back and forth between the House and Senate. HB 1427, Health Care, was one such bill. It began as part of Senate President Ben Albritton’s “Rural Renaissance” package. However, in the 11th hour, the House gutted the rural healthcare provisions and transformed it into a nursing education bill (SB 526, Nursing Education Programs).

The bill aims to enhance the quality of nursing education in Florida by requiring the Department of Health to issue provisional licenses to graduate nurses under supervision, revising application requirements for nursing program approvals, and mandating the development of graduate nursing preceptorship standards. Additionally, it empowers the Board of Nursing to act against programs that fail to meet standards.

## Learn More

Supporting higher education requires protecting the rights of faculty and staff. **The United Faculty of Florida’s faculty, graduate assistants and staff work to preserve the academic freedoms of Florida’s students each day.**

Check out their work at [MyUFF.org](https://MyUFF.org).

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## RELATED BILLS

- **HB 681: Apprenticeship and Pre-apprenticeship Program Funding**, by Rep. Melo (R-HD 82 – Naples) and SB 1458, by Sen. DiCeglie (R-SD 18 – St. Petersburg)

**Bill text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0681er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=681&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [117-0](#)

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- **HB 1105: Education**, by Rep. Jonsson (R-HD 49 – Bartow) and SB 270, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1105er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1105&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [26-5](#) | House: [85-14](#)

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- **HB 1145: Workforce Education**, by Rep. Shoaf (R-HD 7 – Port St. Joe) and SB 742, by Sen. Simon (R-SD 3 – Quincy)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1145er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1145&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [100-4](#)

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- **HB 1255: Education**, by Rep. Trabulsy (R-HD 84 – Ft. Pierce) and SB 1618, by Sen. Calatayud (R-HD 38 – Miami)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1255er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1255&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [30-0](#) | House: [100-0](#)

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- **HB 1427: Health Care**, by Rep. Griffiths (R-HD 6 – Panama City) and SB 1568, by Sen. Brodeur (R-SD 10 – Lake Mary)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1427er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1427&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [26-5](#) | House: [99-0](#)

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- **HB 1445: Public Officers and Employees**, by Rep. Mayfield (R-HD 32 – Melbourne) and SB 1760, by Sen. Grall (R-SD 29 – Ft. Pierce)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1445er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1445&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [97-1](#)

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# Exceptional Student Education

Our public schools are the best places to inspire students' natural curiosity and their desire to learn. Schools can best carry out that mission when there are strong relationships and trust between the teachers and staff at the school, the students they teach, and the parent(s) or guardian(s) of the students. The need for this partnership is especially true when it comes to students in exceptional student education (ESE) programs. Since Florida's critical teacher shortage is especially pronounced among ESE teachers, legislators who continue to ignore the teacher shortage are shortchanging Florida's most vulnerable students and their families.

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This session saw several bills aimed at enhancing services and support for children and individuals with developmental disabilities, with ripple effects on K-12 schools and the educators and support staff who serve these students.

SB 112 establishes a framework for a new voluntary registry for children with developmental disabilities. The registry is designed to improve emergency coordination between families, healthcare providers, and first responders. While broadly health and safety focused, school districts may see increased collaboration requests from families and local agencies to ensure accurate student information is reflected across systems, particularly for students with disabilities served under IDEA or Section 504 plans.

SB 112 also doubles down on the privatization of public education by creating "autism charter schools" which are defined in the bill as schools that exclusively serve students identified as having autism spectrum disorder (ASD). The best way to serve students with autism is not by segregating them in schools run by for-profit charter school corporations. Instead, once Florida's neighborhood public schools are fully-funded and fully-staffed,

they will be equipped to make sure every child is prepared to thrive in school and into adulthood without exception.

HB 1103, Services for Individuals with Developmental Disabilities, expands the scope of services provided through the Agency for Persons with Disabilities (APD), including streamlining processes for individuals transitioning from school-based services into adult programs. For educators, particularly ESE teachers, this may bring shifts in transition planning requirements and coordination efforts, as schools play a key role in helping families navigate these transitions. Support staff working with older students with disabilities could also experience greater involvement in transition-related activities.

HB 1105, a broader education bill, also includes measures for students with ASD. These provisions, previously in SB 102 and HB 127, create a workforce credential program to assist students with ASD or a modified curriculum to secure employment upon graduation. Students in the program will be able to gain "badges" that demonstrate workforce skills and behaviors.

Together, these bills aim to strengthen



services for students with developmental disabilities while imposing new duties on schools and educators to support compliance and smooth transitions—highlighting the growing demands on public schools to act as educational and service coordination hubs.

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## RELATED BILLS

- **SB 112: Children with Developmental Disabilities**, by Sen. Harrell (R-SD 31 – Stuart) and SB 591, by Rep. Maggard (R-HD 54 – Zephyrhills)  
**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0112er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=112&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [38-0](#) | House: [113-0](#)

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- **HB 1103: Services for Individuals with Developmental Disabilities**, by Rep. Jonsson (R-HD 49 – Bartow) and SB 1050, by Sen. Bradley (R-SD 6 – Fleming Island)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1103er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1103&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [110-0](#)

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- **HB 1105: Education**, by Rep. Jonsson (R-HD 49 – Bartow) and SB 270, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1105er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1105&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [26-5](#) | House: [85-14](#)

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## Take Action:

Early learning programs that impact our most vulnerable students have been the topic of conversation at the federal level. Uncertainty with what happens at the federal Department of Education has left educators and parents alike concerned about the future of programs like Title 1, IDEA, Head Start and many others.

Tell Congress to protect our kids today at [feaweb.org/protect-our-kids](https://feaweb.org/protect-our-kids).

# Teacher Preparation and Certification

Every parent wants their children's teachers to be professionally trained and certified. However, legislators have spent the past few years weakening certification requirements in a misguided attempt to address the teacher and staff shortage. This year saw new measures to weaken teacher certification as well as new limitations on what can be taught on issues of race and racism in teacher preparation programs.

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During this legislative session, the House and Senate honed in on teacher preparation and certification, and several bills were filed on these subjects. Throughout the session, members of the legislature focused on bills to unify both the core content for teacher preparation and the testing requirements. Some of those ideas were left behind after the flurry of bill amendments on the final day of the session.

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## TEACHER PREPARATION PROGRAMS

The final version of HB 875, Educator Preparation, re-emphasized the importance of clinical field experience and the training of the mentor teacher through all pathways, while once again placing restrictions on the teaching of honest history by denying the reality of institutional racism throughout our nation's history and the impact institutional racism has had on Florida's public schools. This legislation incorporates provisions of the Stop Woke act from 2022 that have already been found to be unconstitutional.

Specifically, the bill significantly changes the pathways to teacher certification over the next five years as the teacher preparation process evolves. The legislation creates a workgroup that will make recommendations to the Florida Educator Accomplished Practices (FEAPS). The three

major pathways are consolidated into a single core curriculum aligning with the FEAPS. The Florida DOE will be required to develop a new professional knowledge assessment to align with the revisions to the FEAPS. The new legislation also creates a program for alternative certification that includes an induction and mentorship component and the basic skills required by a beginning teacher.

Additionally, the legislation establishes a Coaching for Educator Readiness (CERT) program for teachers with a temporary certificate that will eventually replace the district's alternative certification programs. There are also requirements for teachers working with new teachers, changes to clinical education training, and mentors for new teachers and apprentice mentors. A new Center for Teaching Excellence is created at Miami-Dade College in collaboration with the Center for Innovative Teaching at the University of South Florida to develop and deliver models of teacher preparation and professional learning opportunities and promote research into effective methods of teacher education. The legislation creates new courses for alternative teacher education and would add a new exemption from the general knowledge exam based on a teacher passing specific coursework.

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## CERTIFICATION CHANGES

If the governor signs the bills passed during session, teachers in the fine and performing arts, school social workers, and school counselors will soon see certification requirements modified. One such bill, HB 809, School Social Workers, clarifies that school social workers are exempt from taking the General Knowledge and Subject Area exams when applying for a professional certificate. Current law already exempts them from the Professional Knowledge exam.

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## REPORTING AND BACKGROUND CHECK REQUIREMENTS

SB 1374, School District Reporting, adds to the mandatory self-reporting requirements for administrators and instructional personnel. Any arrests for a felony or a disqualifying offense (s. 435.04 (2)) must be self-reported to the employer within 48 hours. The school district must temporarily remove instructional personnel within 24 hours of notification by the individual or law enforcement of an arrest. School personnel must also self-report any conviction, finding of guilt, withholding of adjudication, commitment to a pretrial diversion program, or entering a plea of guilty or *nolo contendere* for any criminal offense other than a minor traffic violation within 48 hours after the final judgment.

Additionally, we saw SB 1546, Background Screening of Athletic Coaches, postpone the requirement for Level 2 background screenings for current and prospective athletic coaches authorized by an independent sanctioning authority until July 1, 2026. Many students participate in outside athletic clubs and organized sports leagues and are often coached by school employees or community volunteers. Those community volunteers do not face school employees' stricter background screening process.

## RELATED BILLS

- **HB 809: School Social Workers**, by Rep. Hunschofsky (D-HD 95 – Coconut Creek) and 1150 by Sen. Calatayud (R- SD 38 – Miami)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0809er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=809&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [109-0](#)

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- **HB 875: Educator Preparation**, Rep. Rizo (R-HD 112 – Hialeah) and Rep. Snyder (R-HD 86 – Palm City) and SB 930, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0875er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=875&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [31-0](#) | House: [91-22](#)

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- **HB 1255: Education**, by Rep. Trabulsy (R-HD 84 – Ft. Pierce) and SB 1618, by Sen. Calatayud (R-HD 38 – Miami)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1255er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1255&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [30-0](#) | House: [100-0](#)

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## SESSION BY THE NUMBERS

681

The number of FEA members – from the panhandle to the Keys – that came to Tallahassee to testify, meet with lawmakers and advocate for public education.

- **SB 1374: School District Personnel and Volunteers**, by Sen. Yarborough (R-SD 4 – Jacksonville) and HB 1287, by Rep. W. Robinson (R- HD 71 – Bradenton)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s1374er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1374&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [36-0](#) | House: [115-0](#)

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- **SB 1546: Background Screening of Athletic Coaches**, by Sen. Grall (R-SD 29 – Ft. Pierce) and HB 431, by Rep. Trabulsy (R-HD 84 – Ft. Pierce) and Rep. Hunschofsky (D-HD 95 – Coconut Creek)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s1546er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1546&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [37-0](#) | House: [115-0](#)

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## *Deep Dive:*

When Florida’s State Board of Education adopted African American History Standards in July 2023, there was worldwide condemnation of one standard that spoke to the “benefits” to enslaved people.

As bad as that one standard is, the standards in their entirety present an equally biased and ahistorical version of America’s past.

Visit the deep dive on Black history standards and tell us what you think.

<https://feaweb.org/eadvocate/history-standards-overlook-a-large-part-of-florida-history-thats-on-purpose/>

# Union Issues and Collective Bargaining

During a coal miners strike in Harlan County, Kentucky in 1931, labor activist Florence Reece wrote the lyrics to “Which Side are You On.” The original lyrics lay out a stark choice, that coal miners must “either be a union man or a thug for J. H. Blair.” Blair was a sheriff, a strikebreaker, and a fierce loyalist to the owners of the mines.

While much has changed since the 1930s, today we still find ourselves in a battle between those who support working people and their ability for fair pay, respect on the job and a voice in the workplace and those who seek to consolidate wealth and power in a small handful of corporate interests. FEA and our members proudly stand on the side of the working people. This stance has led to many legislative attacks on our members by powerful corporate interests.

As has been common for the past decade in Florida, some anti-union members of the legislature introduced language to attack unions and those who support public schools and their employees. Because of developing relationships and our member mobilization efforts throughout the past few years, we defeated legislation reducing union activities and creating hurdles during the PERC recertification, certification, and decertification processes. Defeating each anti-union piece of legislation in an anti-public school and anti-union environment is a massive win for educators in Florida.

## COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

There are a few pieces of legislation that may impact the terms and conditions of employment in school districts. Most notably, SB 1374, School District Reporting, makes changes in reporting and accountability measures related to educator arrests and misconduct by requiring district school boards to adopt a policy for the temporary removal of instructional personnel from the classroom within 24 hours of an arrest for a felony offense or a misdemeanor offense listed in the Level 2 background screening standards. The bill also expands law enforcement notification requirements and mandates notification within 48 hours of an arrest for certain offenses. There is an expanded self-reporting requirement to include offenses listed in Level 2 background screening standards and requiring instructional and

administrative personnel to report an arrest within 48 hours. The legislation further clarifies that self-reports are not admissions of guilt and cannot be used against the employee in any civil, criminal, administrative, or judicial proceeding.

## RELATED BILLS

- **SB 1374: School District Reporting Requirements**, by Sen. Yarborough (R-SD 4 – Jacksonville) and HB 1287, by Rep. W. Robinson (R-HD 71 – Bradenton)

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s1374er.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1374&Session=2025>

**Votes:** Senate: [36-0](#) | House: [115-0](#)



## BILLS THAT FAILED TO PASS

### CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION, INCLUDING REQUIRED INSTRUCTION

1. **SB 166: Administrative Efficiency in Public Schools**, by Sen. Simon (R-SD 3 – Quincy)

*This bill would have made positive sweeping changes to public schools. These included a “multi-year contract” for a period of 3 years for instructional personnel who obtained and maintained an effective or highly effective evaluation rating; clarified what advanced degrees school districts may pay employees for; created a pathway for a 10-year teaching certificate, and more.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0166e1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=166&Session=2025>

2. **HB 171: Youth Conflict Resolution and Peer Mediation Pilot Program**, by Rep. Bracy Davis (D-HD 40 – Orlando) and SB 1014, by Sen. Rouson (D-SD 16 – St. Petersburg)

*This bill would have established the Youth Conflict Resolution and Peer Mediation Pilot Program to reduce juvenile violence and disruptive behavior through conflict resolution skills training.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0171.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=171&Session=2025>

3. **SB 400: Interstate Compact on Educational Opportunity for Military Children**, by Sen. Wright (R-SD 8 – Port Orange)

*This bill would have removed the scheduled repeal from law that established and implemented the Interstate Compact on Educational Opportunity for Military Children (Compact). Participation in the Compact enables member states to address educational transition issues faced by military families as they transfer between states or school districts pursuant to official military orders. Instead, HB 1255 extends the repeal date to July 1, 2028 rather than its scheduled repeal date of July 1, 2025.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0400.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=400&Session=2025>

4. **SB 442: Reading Instruction**, by Sen. Simon (R-SD 3 – Quincy) and HB 1309, by Rep. Snyder (R-HD 86 – Palm City)

*The bill would have required school district reading instruction plans to include certain evidence-based reading interventions for students who have reading deficiencies. The bill authorized the reading instruction plan to include methods for deploying reading coaches and placing kindergarten through second grade classroom teachers to ensure the assignment of high-quality classroom teachers who are trained in the science of reading. Parts of this legislation are included in HB 1255.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0442.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=442&Session=2025>

5. **HB 571: Career Planning Opportunities for Students**, by Rep. Kendall (R-HD 18 – St. Johns) and SB 1094, by Sen. Simon (R-SD 3 – Quincy)

*This bill would have allowed for postsecondary credit in career education, an annual review of the student’s personalized academic and career plan, flexible work-based learning times and locations, required school career days to highlight work experiences, and the identification of courses that can substitute for dual enrollment credits.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0571.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=571&Session=2025>

6. **HB 737: Required Life Skills Instruction**, by Rep. Campbell (D-HD 99 – Ft. Lauderdale) & Rep. Daley (D-HD 96 – Coral Springs) and SB 816, by Sen. Arrington (D-SD 25 – Kissimmee)

*This bill would have added career readiness, financial literacy, and home economics to the list of life skills instruction that is required.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0737.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=737&Session=2025>

7. **HB 811: Education**, by Rep. Nixon (D-HD 13 – Jacksonville) and SB 930, by Sen. Davis (D-SD 5 – Jacksonville)

*This legislation, cited as “the Freedom to Learn Act,” would have removed many of the recently passed bans on education about sexual orientation, gender identity, race, and the use of preferred pronouns and would have included education about LGBTQ history.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0811 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=811&Session=2025>

8. **HB 921: Required Instruction in Cursive Writing**, by Rep. Overdorf (R-HD 85 – Stuart) and SB 1394, by Sen. Grall (R-SD 29 – Ft. Pierce)

*This bill would have added an assessment of a student’s proficiency in reading and writing in cursive for grade 5 students.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0921 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=921&Session=2025>

9. **SB 938: Student Absences**, by Sen. McClain (R-SD 9 – Ocala) and HB 1367, by Rep. Booth (R-HD 35 – Orlando) and Rep. Trabulsy (R-HD 84 – Ft. Pierce)

*This bill would have prohibited out-of-school suspensions based on student attendance records and mandated that schools treat in-school suspensions and certain extracurricular activities as attendance.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0938 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=938&Session=2025>

10. **SB 1112: Mathematics Instruction**, by Sen. Calatayud (R-SD 38 – Miami) and HB 1113, by Rep. Valdes (R-HD 64 – Tampa)

*The bill would have modified the uniform core curricula requirements for state-approved teacher preparation programs – including competency-based certification programs for non-education baccalaureate degree holders and professional learning certification programs— to require content in mathematics at the elementary level, including*

*numbers and operations, fractions, algebraic reasoning, measurement, geometric reasoning, and data analysis and probability. The bill would also have required that content in mathematics at the elementary level for state-approved teacher preparation programs be a minimum of 6 credit hours.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s1112 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1112&Session=2025>

11. **HB 1261: Personal Financial Literacy**, by Rep. Valdes (R-HD 64 – Tampa)

*The “Smart Living” Act would have changed the current half-credit graduation requirement in financial literacy. The changes would have included how to write and sign a check, buy a home, personal future planning, apply for college, and complete the FAFSA.*

<https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1261c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1261&Session=2025>

12. **HB 1539: Materials Harmful to Minors**, Rep. Bankson (R-HD 39 – Apopka) and SB 1692, by Sen. McClain (R-SD 9 – Ocala)

*Another book banning bill, this one was so broad it would have banned The Diary of Anne Frank and many other classic works of literature under the guise of protecting children.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1539c2 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1539&Session=2025>

13. **HB 6037: Objections to Instructional Materials**, by Rep. Harris (D-SD 44 – Orlando)

*Would have repealed Florida’s book ban laws.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h6037 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=6037&Session=2025>

14. **HB 6041: Individual Freedom**, by Rep. Joseph (D-HD 108 – North Miami)

*Would have repealed laws related to unlawful employment practices, required instruction, instructional materials, professional development systems, and reproductive health and disease education.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h6041 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=6041&Session=2025>

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## GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

15. **HB 99: Graduation Requirements for English for Speakers of Other languages Program Students**, by Rep. J. Lopez (D-HD 43 – Orlando) and Rep. Valdes (R-HD – Tampa) and SB 506, by Sen. Rouson (D-SD 16 – St. Petersburg)

*This bill would have changed the graduation requirements for Florida’s ESOL students by allowing them to pass the Algebra I end-of-course exam by demonstrating grade-level expectations on their formative assessments.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0099 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=99&Session=2025>

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16. **HB 159: Statewide, Standardized Assessments**, by Rep. Harris (D-HD 44 – Orlando) and SB 260, by Sen. Arrington (D-SD 25 – Kissimmee)

*Would have required the Department of Education to develop versions of the statewide standardized assessments in the three most common languages represented by the English Language Learner (ELL) population by the 2027-28 school year. Additionally, it would allow the parent of the ELL student to prohibit the student from taking the exam in their native language.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0159 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=159&Session=2025>

17. **HB 1111: Certificates of Completion**, by Rep. Valdes (R-HS 64 – Tampa)

*This bill made several changes to the high school certificate of completion as an option for students who meet credit and GPA requirements but fail standardized tests (ELA/Algebra I), requires schools to notify parents of opportunities for their child to stay in high school for another year for remediation or enter an adult education, apprenticeship, or equivalency program, and mandates that IEPs be revised for students declaring intent to pursue a certificate of completion to ensure they are offered all possible alternatives.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1111 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1111&Session=2025>

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18. **HB 1483: Education**, by Rep. Valdes (R-HS 64 – Tampa)

*This bill would have shifted the school grading scale over 10 years. Additionally, it would have mandated that student report cards include the school’s grade and the percentage of students at or above grade level in English Language Arts and Math.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1483c1 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1483&Session=2025>

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## VOUCHER EXPANSION AND CHARTER SCHOOL PROFITS

19. **SB 52: School Buses**, by Sen. Garcia (R-SD 36 – Miami)

*If passed, this bill would have added the terms “charter school” and “private school” to existing legislation by clarified the definition of school buses includes motor vehicles used to transport students, while maintaining current motor vehicle exceptions.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0052 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=52&Session=2025>

20. **HB 123: Education**, by Rep. Andrade (R-HD 2 – Pensacola) and SB 140, by Sen. Gaetz (R-SD 1 – Pensacola)

*While this bill ultimately died, the provisions of the Senate Bill were included in HB 1105.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0123c2.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=123&Session=2025>

21. **HB 423: Family Empowerment Voucher Program**, by Rep. Bartleman (D-103 Weston) and SB 508, by Sen. Jones (D-SD 34 – Miami Gardens)

*This bill requires private schools participating in the Family Empowerment Voucher Program to provide specified information in writing to parents before student enrollment in school.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0423.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=423&Session=2025>

22. **HB 569: Construction and Facilities**, by Rep. Kendall (R-HD 18 – St. Johns) and SB 1188, by Sen. McClain (R-SD 9 – Ocala)

*This bill would have provided that charter schools are public schools and authorized developers to provide specified improvements and contributions to public schools and requires developers to receive credits for impact fees from such improvements and contributions. Portions of this bill related to local ordinances and building codes ended up in HB 443 and HB 1105.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0569c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=569&Session=2025>

23. **HB 871: Virtual Instruction**, by Rep. Giallombardo (R-HD 79 – Cape Coral) and SB 1462, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills)

*This bill authorizes high-performing charter schools to provide part-time virtual courses to certain students and provides funding requirements for such courses. It also revises authorized uses of Florida Tax Credit voucher funds.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0871c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=871&Session=2025>

24. **HB 885: Florida Virtual School**, by Rep. D. Smith (R-HD 38 – Winter Springs) and SB 1122, by Sen. Burton (R-SD 12 – Winter Haven)

*This bill would have revised provisions related to the Florida Virtual School, including the students the school may serve, priority to certain students, meetings of the board of trustees, use of additional funding sources for its education delivery system, and reporting requirements.*

**Bill Text:** <https://housedocs.myfloridahouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0885c2.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=885&Session=2025>

25. **HB 1045: Education**, by Rep. Edmonds (D-HD 88 – West Palm Beach)

*This legislation would have required private schools that accept vouchers to publish their conditions of attendance on their website or policies requiring compliance with religious tenants and dress codes, including hairstyles and sexual orientation. The legislation would also have required the private school to provide the district with the number of vacant seats the school intends to offer vouchers and when the school disenrolls the student. Lastly, the legislation would have required the increase in base salary for public school instructional personnel to the higher of either the national average for a full-time classroom teacher or 10% higher than the minimum base salary from the previous year and would have established a task force regarding vouchers.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1045.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1045&Session=2025>



26. **HB 1115: Education**, by Rep. Valdez (R-HD 64 – Tampa) and SB 1702, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills)

*This legislation was amended several times, especially on the final day and again in the final hours of session. It started out as the bill to require public schools share their proportional share of local government surtax with charter schools. It also had additional language regarding charter school monitoring tools and permitting a college or university to sponsor a “School of Hope” charter school.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1115e1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1115&Session=2025>

27. **HB 1267: Education**, by Rep. Busatta (R-HD 114 – Coral Gables) and SB 1708, by Sen. Calatayud (R-SD 38 – Miami)

*This bill began as a “Schools of Hope” public school facilities grab bill that would have allowed “Schools of Hope” charter schools occupy buildings or co-locate within public schools with declining enrollment and underutilized or unoccupied buildings. It was amended to include several provisions, including public postsecondary boards, presidents, presidential succession plans, textbooks and instructional materials, graduation requirements, K-12 educational facilities, capital outlay, and revising school grades. It also would have established the Rural Incentive for Professional Educators (RIPE) Program.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1267c2.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1267&Session=2025>

28. **SB 1440: Educational Choice**, by Sen. McClain (R-SD 9 – Ocala) and HB 1565, by Rep. Duggan (R-HD 12 – Jacksonville)

*This bill revises authorized uses of the Family Empowerment Voucher program and Florida Tax Credit Voucher Program funds to include specified tuition and fees.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s1440.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1440&Session=2025>

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## EARLY LEARNING

29. **SB 70: Instructional Hours for the Voluntary Prekindergarten Education Program**, by Sen. Berman (D-SD 26 – Boynton Beach) and HB 191, by Rep. Edmonds (D-HD 88 – West Palm Beach)

*This bill would have increased the VPK program to an 8-hour program day in the school year and summer programs.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0070.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=70&Session=2025>

30. **HB 859: School Readiness Program**, by Rep. Tramont (R-HD 30 – Port Orange) and Rep. Trabulsy (R-HD 84 – Ft. Pierce) and SB 1382, Sen. Calatayud (R-SD 38 – Miami)

*This legislation would have made changes to the definition of “at-risk child.” Provisions regarding income requirements and single point of entry for the school readiness program were ultimately included in HB 1255.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0859c2.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=859&Session=2025>

31. **HB 1623: Early Education Workforce Support**, by Rep. Nixon (D-HD 13 – Jacksonville) and Rep. Eskamani (D-HD 42 – Orlando) and SB 1780, by Sen. C. Smith (D-SD 17 – Orlando)

*This legislation would have established the “Early Education Workforce Support Pilot Program” for 2 years and provided free early education services for children of early education workers.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1623.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1623&Session=2025>



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## ETHICS AND ELECTIONS

32. **SB 396: Elections**, by Sen. Garcia (R-SD 36 – Miami) and HB 1203, Rep. Barnaby (R-HD 29 – Deland)

*A large Elections bill that would have made sweeping changes to Florida's election laws. Most importantly, this bill would have reverted the current vote-by-mail process to a true absentee ballot, meaning that anyone requesting a vote-by-mail ballot would need to have a reason for requesting it.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0396.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=396&Session=2025>

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33. **SB 528: Political Polls**, by Sen. Avila (R-SD 39 – Hialeah Gardens)

*This bill would have required a political poll to identify who sponsored and paid for the poll to be conducted. Included stipulations about when and where that disclaimer was placed or said.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0528.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=528&Session=2025>

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34. **SJR 536: Term Limits Applicable to State Representatives and State Senators**, by Sen. Ingoglia (R-SD 11 – Spring Hill) and HB 637, by Rep. Owen (R-HD 70 – Apollo Beach)

*This bill would have proposed an amendment to the state constitution to limit members of the state legislature to a total of 16 years in state legislative office to prevent legislators from jumping between the House and Senate for extended periods.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0536.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=536&Session=2025>

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35. **HJR 679: Term Limits for Members of County Commissions and District School Boards**, by Rep. Salzman (R-HD 1 – Cantonment) and SJR 802, Sen. Ingoglia (R-SD 11 – Spring Hill)

*This bill would have created a ballot question for the November 2026 ballot to amend term limits for county commissioners to 12 years and school board members to 8 years.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0679c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=679&Session=2025>

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36. **HB 727: Use of State Resources to Influence Statewide Ballot Initiatives**, by Rep. Rayner (D-HD 62 – St. Petersburg) and SB 926, by Sen. C. Smith (D-SD 17 – Orlando)

*This bill would have expressly prohibited the state from using funds to produce, disseminate, or fund public service announcements related to a statewide ballot initiative. Additionally, the bill would prohibit the use of funds, resources, or personnel of any state agency to directly or indirectly influence the outcome of a statewide ballot initiative.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0727.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=727&Session=2025>

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37. **HB 831: Elections and State-Issued Identification**, by Rep. Jacques (R-HD 59 – Clearwater) and Rep. Tramont (R-HD 30 – Port Orange) and SB 1330, by Sen. Garcia (R-SD 36 – Miami)

*This bill would have required potential voters to provide their Florida driver's license or Florida identification number and the last four Social Security numbers when registering to vote. In addition, it would have changed how a potential voter is verified as a US citizen and eligible voter.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0831.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=831&Session=2025>

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38. **SB 864: Elector Votes Required to Approve an Amendment to or a Revision of the State Constitution**, by Sen. C. Smith (D-SD 17 – Orlando).

*This bill would have asked Florida voters to vote on lowering the passage rate for constitutional amendments from 60% to 50%.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0864.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=864&Session=2025>

39. **HB 967: County Constitutional Officers**, by Rep. Holcomb (R-HD 53 – Spring Hill)

*This bill would have changed the start date for a Superintendent-elect to the first Tuesday in December.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0967.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=967&Session=2025>

40. **SB 1098: Elections**, by Sen. Martin (R-SD 33 –Fort Myers) and HB 1249, by Rep. Black (R-HD 15 – Jacksonville)

*This bill would have made several changes to Florida's Election Laws. Those changes would have included changing the process by which candidates can qualify to run for office, determining where Vote-by-Mail dropboxes can be located and their hours of operation, and changing how Political Party Executive Committees operate.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s1098.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1098&Session=2025>

41. **HB 1233: Political Activities on School Grounds**, by Rep. Gossett-Seidman (R-HD 91 – Boca Raton) and SB 1250, by Sen. Martin (R-SD 33 –Fort Myers)

*This bill would have limited certain “political activities” on K-12 campuses even outside of the school day. The bill outlined what would be permitted and what activities would have been prohibited. Permitted activities included candidate forums, debates, non-partisan voter registration, and advertising based on the same terms as other users if all candidates for office were provided the same opportunities. Prohibited activities would have included posting campaign*

*signs, distributing campaign literature, campaigning for or with a candidate, giving the impression of support or endorsement of a candidate, collecting campaign contributions, and voter registration events that include a candidate or political party.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1233.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1233&Session=2025>

42. **HJR 1263: Election of County Commissioners and Superintendent of Schools**, by Rep. D. Alvarez (R-HD 69 – Dover) and Rep. Owen (R-HD 70 – Apollo Beach) and SJR 1454, by Sen. Collins (R-SD 14 – Tampa)

*This bill would have placed a constitutional amendment on the November 2026 ballot that would require all county commission districts to be based on the county's population. It would have made all county commission and school board seats elected by only voters within those boundaries, eliminating at-large seats. Additionally, the bill would have required all superintendents of schools to be elected.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1263.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1263&Session=2025>

43. **HB 1265: Elections of County Commissioners, District School Board Members, and District School Superintendents**, by Rep. D. Alvarez (R-HD 69 – Dover) and Rep. Owen (R-HD 70 – Apollo Beach) and SB 1456, by Sen. Collins (R-SD 14 – Tampa)

*This bill would have created statutes to implement the changes needed if HJR 1263 were to pass. This bill would have limited the number of seats on Boards of County Commissions and School Boards based on the population of the county (13 seats for populations of 2.5 million+, nine seats for populations of 1.25-2.49 million, seven seats for populations of 750,00-1.249 million, five seats for populations of 749,000 or less). It would have required county commission and school board seats to be single-member seats. Additionally, it would remove references to appointed superintendent of schools to comply with the constitutional amendment.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1265.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1265&Session=2025>

44. **HB 1317: Elections Impacted by Emergencies**, by Rep. Cross (D-HD 60 – St. Petersburg) and SB 1486, by Sen. Polsky (D-SD 30 – Boca Raton)

*This bill would have codified more flexible Election rules and regulations for the Supervisor of Elections conducting elections in the wake of natural disasters or other states of emergency.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1317 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1317&Session=2025>

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45. **HJR 1325: Succession to Office of Governor, Auditing, and Government Efficiency** by Rep. Sirois (R-HD 31 – Merritt Island) and Rep. Snyder (R-HD 86 – Palm City)

*This bill would have placed an amendment to the constitution on the November 2026 ballot that would have eliminated the position of Lieutenant Governor and created a newly elected cabinet position, Commissioner of Government Efficiency. The Commissioner would have replaced the Lieutenant Governor in the line of succession if there was ever a vacancy at Governor.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1325e1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1325&Session=2025>

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46. **HB 1381: Elections**, by Rep. Persons-Mulicka (R-HD-78 – Ft. Myers)

*This bill would have changed how electors are registered and verified as eligible to vote, as well as how county canvassing boards operate and validate elections.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1381c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1381&Session=2025>

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47. **HB 1409: Elections**, by Rep. Bracy Davis (D-HD 40 – Orlando) and SB 1582, by Sen. Davis (D-SD 5 – Jacksonville)

*This bill would have made several changes to counteract recent changes to Florida's election laws. It would have allowed for same-day voter registration, required the creation of a database to assist felons and understand what*

*is needed to help restore their voting rights, made general election day a paid holiday, and created a central voter and election database to help in the creation and amendment of current voting laws.*

**Bill text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1409 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1409&Session=2025>

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48. **SB 1556: Special Elections**, by Sen. Davis (D-SD 5 – Jacksonville)

*This bill would have changed how we handle elections due to vacancies or resignations.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s1556 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1556&Session=2025>

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## HEALTH AND SAFETY

49. **SB 60: Child Welfare**, by Sen. Rodriguez (R-SD 40 – Doral) and HB 193, by Rep. J. Alvarez (D-HD 46 – Kissimmee)

*If passed, this bill would have added additional requirements and responsibilities for schools regarding child safety, custody, and welfare.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0060 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=60&Session=2025>

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50. **HB 83: Protections for Public Employees who use Medical Marijuana as Qualified Patients**, by Rep. Rosenwald (D-HD 98 – Oakland Park) and SB 142, by Sen. Polsky (D-SD 30 – Boca Raton)

*Would have established the “Medical Marijuana Protection Act,” establishing a process that would prohibit a public employer from taking adverse personnel action on a public employee who used medical marijuana while under the care of a qualified physician.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0142 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=142&Session=2025>

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51. **SB 104: Cardiac Emergencies**, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills) and HB 337, by Rep. Mayfield (R-HD 32 – Melbourne)

*Would have amended the frequency of mandatory CPR training with nationally recognized, evidence-based guidelines and required each school to develop a cardiac emergency response plan incorporated with local law enforcement.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0104.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=104&Session=2025>

54. **HB 345: Student Elopement**, by Rep. Eskamani (D-HD 42 – Orlando) and Rep. Tramont (R-HD 30 – Port Orange) and SB 460, by Sen. Arrington (D-SD 25 – Kissimmee)

*This legislation would ensure all school districts have School Staff Assistance for Emergencies (SAFE) Teams and a school elopement plan to serve better and support Florida's students with disabilities who are "runners" or elope.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0345c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=345&Session=2025>

52. **HB 219: Health Screenings for K-12 Students**, by Rep. Skidmore (D-HD 92 – Boca Raton) and SB 37, by Sen. Sharief (D-SD 35 – Davie)

*Establishes requirements for written parental consent in deciding their children's health services by requiring school notifications of any changes in a student's well-being or related services. It requires parental consent and notification for health screenings, allowing parents to opt out of services for their children.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0219.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=219&Session=2025>

55. **HB 355: Emergency Opioid Antagonists in Public K-12 Schools and Postsecondary Educational Institutions**, by Rep. J. Alvarez (D-HD 46 – Kissimmee) & Rep. Basabe (R-HD 106 – Miami Beach)

*While this bill ultimately died, the provisions of the bill were included in HB 1255.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0355.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=355&Session=2025>

53. **HB 239: School Mental Health**, by Rep. Casello (D-HD 90 – Boynton Beach) and SB 484, by Sen. Berman (D-SD 26 – Boynton Beach)

*This bill would have increased the number of school-based mental health service providers at public schools by ensuring that there must be at least one school psychologist per 700 full-time students and one certified counselor, social worker, or another mental health professional per 250 full-time students for grades 9 through 12.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0239.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=239&Session=2025>

56. **HB 413: Swimming Safety**, by Rep. Gossett-Seidman (R-HD 91 – Boca Raton) and SB 568, by Sen. Rodriguez (R-SD 40 – Doral)

*Among other changes, this bill would have required parents or guardians of children with autism to provide an electronic or hard copy of their child's water safety and swimming certifications to the child's public school annually.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0413.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=413&Session=2025>



57. **SB 720: Classroom Teacher Mental Health Care**, by Sen. Rodriguez (R-SD 40 – Doral) and HB 1151, by Rep. Stark (R-HD 47 – St. Cloud)

*This bill would have provided classroom teachers with access to mental health services provided by a counselor or psychiatrist with adequate training for their specific needs. School boards would have been required to provide teachers with a 35% discount on the copay for these services, or they could provide the services free of cost. Additionally, the bill would have allowed schools to sponsor mental health days, with sponsored activities to promote a healthier lifestyle.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0720.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=720&Session=2025>

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58. **HB 759: Minimum Age for Firearm Purchase or Transfer**, by Rep. Salzman (R-HD 1 – Cantonment) and Rep. Sirois (R-HD 31 – Merritt Island) and SB 920, by Sen. Collins (R-SD 14 – Tampa)

*These bills proposed reducing the minimum age to purchase firearms from 21 to 18. This change would have been a massive step backward, as the legislature changed this statute in 2018 following the suggestions of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Commission.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0759.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=759&Session=2025>

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59. **HB 949: Wireless Communications Devices on School Grounds**, by Rep. Busatta (R-HD 114 – Coral Gables) and SB 1296, by Sen. Burgess (R-SD 23 – Zephyrhills)

*Ultimately, a combination of these provisions passed in HB 1105. The House version of this bill would have required school districts to implement policies and regulations around banning cell phone use on school campuses, while the Senate version would have tasked the Florida Department of Education to build those regulations via a pilot program.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0949e1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=949&Session=2025>

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60. **HB 1223: Student Online Personal Information Protection**, by Rep. Michael (R-HD 16 – Jacksonville Beach) and SB 1254, by Sen. Yarborough (R-SD 4 – Jacksonville)

*This would have prohibited operators and interactive computer services from collecting or sharing student online personal information by updating existing laws on consent, contract requirements, and penalties for non-compliance.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1223.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1223&Session=2025>

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61. **HB 1503: Harm to Minors**, by Rep. Salzman (R-HD 1 – Cantonment) and SB 1718, by Sen. Ingoglia (R-SD 11 – Spring Hill)

*This massive piece of legislation would have created further restrictions on social media materials found to be “harmful to minors” and established manufacturer liability as well as individual liability for the content.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1503.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1503&Session=2025>

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62. **SB 1626: Child Welfare**, by Sen. Grall (R-SD 29 – Ft. Pierce)

*This bill would have incorporated provisions related to child welfare support into early learning prioritization and eligibility lists and aligns at-risk child protections in early learning with existing welfare policy.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s1626c3.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1626&Session=2025>

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## HIGHER EDUCATION

63. **HB 17: Florida Bright Futures Scholarship Program**, by Rep. Hinson (D-HD 21– Gainesville) and Rep Edmonds (D-HD 88 – West Palm Beach) and SB 1368, by Sen. Davis (D-SD 5 – Jacksonville)

*This bill would have required public middle schools to administer the PSAT/NMSQT exam to minority and underrepresented students in 8th grade with a GPA of 3.5 or higher. Additionally, it provided students who scored 1000 higher on the exam to get additional support for preparing for the SAT or ACT and information about the Bright Futures scholarship*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0017 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=17&Session=2025>

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64. **SB 46: Nonpublic Religious Postsecondary Educational Institutions**, by Sen. Rodriguez (R-SD 40 – Doral) and HB 125, by Rep. Temple (R-HD 52 – The Villages)

*This legislation would have established regulations and oversight for nonpublic religious colleges and universities to ensure the legitimacy of their educational credentials and advertising.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0046 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=46&Session=2025>

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65. **HB 167: Florida Bright Futures Scholarship Program**, by Rep. Bracy Davis (D-HD 40 – Orlando) and SB 338, by Sen. Arrington (D-SD 25 – Kissimmee)

*This bill would have required each public high school to establish a Bright Futures mentorship program, which would have provided students with access to a certified school counselor and information about the Bright Futures program and its eligibility requirements. Schools would have been required to create a comprehensive outreach campaign through social media and the school's website to publicize and promote Bright Futures and provide tips for students and parents applying for Bright Futures scholarships.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0167 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=167&Session=2025>

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66. **SB 244: Postsecondary Education**, by Sen. Fine (R-SD 19 – Melbourne) and HB 855, by Rep. Tramont (R-HD 30 – Port Orange)

*This bill would have prohibited undocumented immigrants from being admitted to a state college or university whose acceptance rate was less than 85%.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0244 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=244&Session=2025>

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67. **HB 467: Dual Enrollment Student Eligibility**, by Rep. Mayfield (R-HD 32 – Melbourne) and SB 644, by Sen. Wright (R-SD 8 – Port Orange)

*This bill would have expanded the definition of students eligible for dual enrollment to include students aged 16 to 18 enrolled in an adult education program and working towards a high school diploma.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0467 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=467&Session=2025>

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68. **SB 526: Nursing Education Programs**, by Sen. Harrell (R-SD 31 – Stuart) and HB 919, by Rep. Overdorf (R-HD 85 – Stuart)

*While this bill ultimately died, its entire content was amended into HB 1427. See bills that passed for more information.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0526c2 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=526&Session=2025>

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69. **HB 609: Public Postsecondary Academic Freedom**, by Rep. Hinson (D-HD 21– Gainesville) and SB 1410, by Sen. Davis (D-SD 5 – Jacksonville)

*A priority for our UFF chapter, this bill would have ensured that Florida's public colleges and universities were free from undue political influence and interference in curriculum design, faculty appointments, research activities, and administrative operations. Additionally, the bill protected the academic freedom of faculty and staff.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0609 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=609&Session=2025>

70. **HB 631: State University Student Fee Waivers**, by Rep. Campbell (D-HD 99 – Ft. Lauderdale) and SB 760, by Sen. Berman (D-SD 26 – Boynton Beach)

*This bill was a priority of our UFF GAUs. The legislation would have created tuition fee waivers for our graduate assistants who teach courses at the university.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0631 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=631&Session=2025>

71. **HB 731: Standardized Tests for Admission to Medical Institutions of Higher Education**, by Rep. Melo (R-HD 82 – Naples) and SB 1710, by Sen. DiCeglie (R-SD 18 – St. Petersburg)

*This bill would have created a statutory definition of a “medical institution of higher education” and required those institutions to implement a standardized admissions test to evaluate potential students for admissions. The Senate version of the bill went further. It stipulated that state agencies could not apply for or disburse grants to these institutions if they did not certify that the funds would not be used for diversity, equity, and inclusion activities.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0731c1 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=731&Session=2025>

72. **SB 980: Hunger-Free Campus Pilot Program**, by Sen. Bernard (D-SD 24 – West Palm Beach) and HB 1245, by Rep. Chambliss (D-HD 117 – Homestead)

*This bill would have created the Hunger Free Campus Pilot Program to help fight hunger and food insecurity on college and university campuses. The pilot program would work with the three colleges or universities with the largest percentage of Pell Grant-eligible students to combat hunger and food insecurity by creating a hunger task force, establishing food pantries on campus, and more.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s0980 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=980&Session=2025>

73. **SB 1186: Applicants for President of a State University or Florida College System Institution**, by Sen. Polsky (D-SD 30 – Boca Raton) and HB 1419, by Rep. Antone (D-HD 41 – Orlando)

*A priority of UFF, this legislation would have required that at least two applicants be included in a final group of applicants for college and university president.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s1186 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1186&Session=2025>

74. **SB 1204: Career-themed Courses**, by Sen. DiCeglie (R-SD 18 – St. Petersburg)

*This legislation would have increased the number of career-themed courses from two to four, with at least one course in agriculture, construction or trades, early childhood education, health care, or hospitality.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= s1204 .docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1204&Session=2025>

75. **HB 1321: Higher Education**, Rep. Salzman (R-HD 1 – Cantonment) and SB 1726, by Sen. Calatayud (R-SD 38 – Miami)

*A priority of UFF, this legislation would have amended the process by which colleges and universities select their president. Several years ago, the legislature passed legislation to take presidential searches out of the sunshine and allowed them to be conducted behind closed doors, resulting in the Governor becoming heavily involved in the presidential selection of many colleges and universities. While the bill passed the House it ultimately failed to be heard by the Senate.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1321e1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1321&Session=2025>

76. **HB 1417: First in Your Family Florida Medical School Scholarship and Grant Program**, by Rep. Antone (D-HD 41 – Orlando) and SB 1648, by Sen. Davis (D-SD 5 – Jacksonville)

*This bill would have created nontraditional funding opportunities for medical or physician assistant program students who are the first in their families to attend college.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1417.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1417&Session=2025>

77. **HB 1473: Voting Opportunities on Florida College System Institution and State University Campuses**, by Rep. Tendrich (D-HD 89 – Lake Clarke Shores) and SB 1634, by Sen. Polsky (D-SD 30 – Boca Raton)

*This bill would have required that Supervisors of Elections establish an early voting site and polling location on the main campus of a state college or university. Additionally, the bill would require that they publicize those opportunities to vote on campus via email, social media, and on-campus signage.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1473.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1473&Session=2025>

78. **HB 1307: Education**, by Rep. Temple (R-HD 52 – The Villages)

*This bill was a higher education train bill that touched on many subjects within the higher education silo; portions of this bill were included in SB 1618, which ultimately passed. Provisions that were not included in SB 1618 included requiring separate toilets, locker rooms, and shower facilities based on “sex,” changing the functions of the Office of Equal Education Opportunities to only include compliance with Title 9, increasing the carry forward balance for Florida college institutions to 7%, and more.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h1307.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1307&Session=2025>

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## SALARIES AND BONUSES

79. **SB 136: Public School Personnel Salary Schedules**, by Sen. Rodriguez (R-SD 40 – Doral) and HB 439, by Rep. Gonzalez Pittman (R-HD 65 – Tampa)

*An FEA priority, this legislation would have allowed school districts to set one salary schedule, establishing a salary schedule with base pay. Performance pay would have been added to the base pay as a salary enhancement or supplement rather than the base salary.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0439.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=439&Session=2025>

80. **HB 581: International Baccalaureate Bonus Funding**, by Rep. Tuck (R-HD 83 – Sebring) and SB 754, by Sen. Burton (R-SD 12 – Winter Haven)

*This legislation would have increased the weights earned by an additional .16 for each school district’s full-time equivalent student enrolled in an International Baccalaureate (IB) class and passes with a score of 4 or higher or a “C” or higher on their final exam. It would have also increased the bonus to \$500 if the teacher is in a school designated with a grade of “D” or “F” for any student who scores a 4 or higher or a “C” or higher.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName= h0581.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=581&Session=2025>

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## RETIREMENT

81. **HB 395: Deferred Retirement Option Program Eligibility for School Employees and Personnel**, by Rep. Harris (D-HD 44 – Orlando) and SB 478, by Sen. Arrington (D-SD 25 – Kissimmee)

*This legislation would have eliminated the 96-month cap on DROP participation for instructional personnel, administrative personnel, and educational support employees and allowed them to extend DROP participation without restriction.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0395.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=395&Session=2025>

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82. **HB 945: Cost-of-living Adjustment of Retirement Benefits**, by Rep. Blanco (R-HD 115 – Miami) and SB 1126, by Sen. Rodriguez (R-SD 40 – Doral)

*This legislation would have instituted a minimum 2% Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for all members of FRS who joined before 2011 and have not yet retired. For future retirees, the COLA would have been adjusted by 2% annually.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0945.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=945&Session=2025>

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83. **HB 985: Deferred Compensation Plans for Public Employees**, by Rep. Porras (R-HD 119 – Miami) and SB 1068, by Sen. Rodriguez (R-SD 40 – Doral)

*This legislation would have created the “Deferred Compensation Automatic Enrollment Act” and established automatic enrollment for a government employee unless they opt not to contribute or elect to contribute at a different rate.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0985.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=985&Session=2025>

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## EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT EDUCATION

84. **SB 102: Exceptional Student Education**, by Sen. Gaetz (R-SD 1 – Pensacola) and HB 127, by Rep. Kendall (R-HD 18 – St. Johns)

*The provisions for a workforce credential program for students with autism spectrum disorder or an IEP with a modified curriculum were included in HB 1105.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0102c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=102&Session=2025>

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85. **HB 257: Exceptional Students and Video Cameras in Public Schools**, by Rep. Chambliss (D-HD 117 – Homestead) and Rep. Tramont (R-HD 30 – Port Orange) and SB 1006, by Sen. Calatayud (R-SD 38 – Miami)

*This bill would have required school districts, except for those fiscally constrained counties, to provide video cameras that also record sound in self-contained classrooms upon a parent’s request.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0257c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=257&Session=2025>

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## NON-INSTRUCTIONAL

86. **SB 74: Universal Free School Breakfast and Lunch Program**, by Sen. Berman (D-SD 26 – Boynton Beach) and HB 119, by Rep. Edmonds (D-HD 88 – West Palm Beach)

*This bill would have required school districts to participate in the National School Breakfast and Lunch Programs at no charge to students.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0119.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=119&Session=2025>

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87. **HB 1213: K-12 School Route Optimization Pilot Program**, by Rep. D. Alvarez (R-HD 69 – Dover) and SB 1424, Sen. Collins (R-SD 14 – Tampa)

*The House bill would have created a pilot program in Duval, Highlands, Hillsborough Okeechobee, and Pasco counties to help model and evaluate how school districts handle student transportation routes. The Senate bill took a different approach. It would have required public schools to use Artificial Intelligence to create the most safe, efficient, and fast transportation routes or face a 15% reduction in transportation funds.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1213c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1213&Session=2025>

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## TAXES

88. **SB 852: Study on the Elimination of Property Taxes**, by Sen. Martin (R-SD 33 –Fort Myers)

*While this bill died, provisions of this bill have been included in the Senate’s tax package, which is in limbo due to budget negotiations. Additionally, the Speaker of the House created the Select Committee on Property Taxes that was tasked with reviewing the state of property taxes in Florida and exploring solutions to reduce the property tax burden of Florida’s homeowners.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0852.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=852&Session=2025>

89. **HB 1221: Local Option Taxes**, by Rep. Miller (R-HD 33 – Palm Bay) and SB 1664, by Sen. Trumbull (R-SD 2 – Panama City)

*This bill aimed to limit voter-approved local sales tax referenda to a maximum of 8 years. It would also have required that any currently approved referenda be reauthorized by voters if the tax is set to continue beyond January 1, 2031. Under current law, there is no time limit on sales tax referenda. As it stands, 31 school districts have passed sales tax referenda to fund building construction, maintenance, and school safety, with most of these referenda lasting for 10, 15, or 20 years.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1221.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1221&Session=2025>

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## TEACHER PREPARATION AND CERTIFICATION

90. **HB 27: Social Work Licensure Interstate Compact**, by Rep. Hunschofsky (D-HD 95 – Coconut Creek) and Rep. Koster (R-HD 66 – Safety Harbor) and SB 220, by Sen. Harrell (R-SD 31 – Stuart)

*This legislation would have established a Social Work Licensure Interstate Compact so that individuals licensed or eligible for a license as a clinical social worker in Florida could obtain a multistate license to provide services to out-of-state patients. Likewise, multistate licensed social workers could have provided services to Florida patients via telehealth.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0027c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=27&Session=2025>

91. **HB 37: Educator Certification and Training**, by Rep. Daley (D-HD 96 – Coral Springs) and SB 204, by Sen. Jones (D-SD 34 – Miami Gardens)

*This legislation would have ensured that teachers received training on preparing for, addressing, and responding to mass casualty incidents during their educator preparation program.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0037c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=37&Session=2025>

92. **HB 327: Interstate Compact for School Psychologists**, by Rep. Aristide (D-HD 107 – North Miami Beach) and Rep. Hunschofsky (D-HD 95 – Coconut Creek) and SB 434, by Sen. Harrell (R-SD 31 – Stuart)

*This legislation would have established the Interstate Compact for School Psychologists to ensure the mobility of licensed school psychologists across states participating in the compact.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0327.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=327&Session=2025>



93. **HB 573: Disqualification from Educator Certification and Employment**, by Rep. Bracy Davis (D-HD 40 – Orlando) and SB 1334, Sen. Osgood (D-SD 32 – Tamarac)

*This bill would have prohibited the disqualification of educators or educator certification for any disqualifying offense if it occurred at least 20 years ago and the person plead no contest to, or had adjudicated withheld for the offense.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0573.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=573&Session=2025>

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### UNION ISSUES AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

94. **HB 997: Labor Negotiations**, by Rep. Temple (R-HD 52 – The Villages) and SB 1066, by Sen. Ingoglia (R-SD 11 – Spring Hill)

*This legislation would have prohibited those in closed meetings such as confidential executive sessions from sharing information publicly as it relates to negotiations for public employee labor contracts.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0997.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=997&Session=2025>

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95. **HB 1117: Notification of Anti-harassment Policies and Supportive Measure**, by Rep. Bartleman (D-HD 103 – Weston) and SB 1232, by Sen. Davis (D-SD 5 – Jacksonville)

*This legislation would have established anti-harassment policies and procedures in schools and required school districts to notify parents and students of the anti-harassment policies.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1117.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1117&Session=2025>

96. **HB 1177: Labor Regulations**, by Rep. Gottlieb (D-HD 102 – Davie)

*If this legislation had been passed, it would have deleted the prohibition on payroll deduction for unions, deleted the 60% membership threshold for unions, and put workers' heat illness protections in place.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1177.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1177&Session=2025>

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97. **HB 1217: Public Employee Collective Bargaining**, by Rep. Black (R-HD 15 – Jacksonville) and SB 1328, by Sen. Fine (R-SD 19 – Melbourne)

*This legislation would have added more restrictions to unions that represent members other than police, firefighters, and corrections officers. It would have required more than 50% participation of the bargaining unit in any recertification or new certification election and prohibited the activities of union members and full-time release presidents during "duty time."*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1217.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1217&Session=2025>

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98. **HB 1387: Public Employees Relations Commission**, by Rep. Persons-Mulicka (R-HD 78 – Ft. Myers) and SB 1766, by Sen. Ingoglia (R-SD 11 – Spring Hill)

*Similar to HB 1217 and SB 1328, this legislation would have added more restrictions to unions that represent members other than police, firefighters, and corrections officers. It would have required more than 50% participation of the bargaining unit in any recertification or new certification election and prohibited activities of union members and full-time release presidents during "duty time." The bill would have also changed the prescribed language on membership authorization forms and made multiple minor changes in the statute.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1387c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1387&Session=2025>

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## MISCELLANEOUS

99. **HB 75: Display of Flags by Governmental Entities**, by Rep. Borrero (R-HD 111 – Doral) and Rep. Jacques (R-HD 59 – Clearwater) and SB 100, by Sen. Fine (R-SD 19 – Melbourne)

*This bill would have required that the US flag be the prominent flag flown and that no flags representing a political viewpoint, including partisan, racial, sexual orientation, gender, or political ideology be flown.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0075.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=75&Session=2025>

100. **SB 304: Specific Medical Diagnoses in Child Protective Investigations**, by Sen. Shareif (D-HD 35 – Davie) and HB 511, Rep. Bartleman (D-HD 103 – Weston)

*This bill would have provided an exception to the requirement that the Department of Children and Families immediately forward specific allegations to a law enforcement agency. It would also have required Child Protection Teams to consult with a licensed physician or advanced practice registered nurse when evaluating certain reports. The bill also authorizes a parent or legal custodian from whom a child was removed to request specified examinations of the child.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0304e1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=304&Session=2025>

101. **HB 387: Prohibited Discrimination Based on Hairstyle**, by Rep. Bracy Davis (D-HD 40 – Orlando) & Rep. Driskell (D-HD 67 – Temple Terrace) and SB 476, by Sen. Jones (D-SD 34 – Miami Gardens)

*This legislation would have established a “protected hairstyle” typically associated with a particular race, such as afros, braids, locks, and twists. It would have protected individuals with protected hairstyles from discrimination in K-20 education – public or private.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0387.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=387&Session=2025>

102. **HB 501: Traffic Offenses**, by Rep. Tant (D-HD 9 – Tallahassee) and SB 1318, by Sen. Grall (R-SD 29 – Ft. Pierce)

*This bill would have renamed the Florida Ban on Texting While Driving Law to the Florida Hands-Free Driving Law. It would have expanded the prohibition on “texting while driving” to include using a wireless communications device in a handheld manner, except to activate, deactivate, initiate, or terminate a feature or function of the device. The bill would have penalized violations and aimed to improve roadway safety.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0501.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=501&Session=2025>

103. **HB 541: Minimum Wage Requirements**, by Rep. Chamberlin (R-HD 24 – Ocala) and SB 676, by Sen. Martin (R-SD 33 – Ft. Myers)

*This bill would have allowed employers to be exempt from state minimum wage requirements for specified employees. It would have prohibited certain work-based learning opportunities from lasting longer than a specified amount of time and authorized employees to voluntarily opt out of state minimum wage requirements by signing a waiver. The bill would also prohibit employers from coercing employees into opting out of state minimum wage requirements.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0541c2.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=541&Session=2025>

104. **SB 918: Employment of Minors**, by Sen. Collins (R-SD 14 – Tampa) and HB 1125, by Rep. Miller (R-HD 33 – Palm Bay)

*This bill would have made sweeping changes to child labor laws. If passed, it would have deleted certain restrictions on minors aged 16 and 17 being employed, permitted, or suffered to work. Additionally, it would have revised the exceptions to such limits for certain minors and deleted a provision authorizing the Department of Business and Professional Regulation to waive such restrictions.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=s0918.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=918&Session=2025>

105. **HB 981: Athlete Representation and Compensation**, by Rep. Benarroch (R-HD 81 – Naples) and SB 1584, by Sen. Simon (R-SD 3 – Quincy)

*The bill would have protected student-athletes from excessive athlete agent fees in name, image, and likeness (NIL) contracts with NIL collectives. It would have also prohibited registration of high school NIL compensation and allowed high school student-athletes to seek advice regarding NIL compensation from registered advisors, such as their high school athletic coach.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h0981c2.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=981&Session=2025>

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106. **HB 1009: Religious and Patriotic Expression in the Public School System**, by Rep. Daniels (R-HD 14 – Jacksonville) and Rep. Basabe (R-HD 106 – Miami Beach) and SB 1504, by Sen. Rodriguez (R-SD 40 – Doral)

*This bill would have required specified information for students and parents regarding religious expression and liberties in public schools. It also would have revised requirements for displaying the state motto, “In God We Trust,” in certain schools and buildings.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1009c1.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1009&Session=2025>

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107. **HB 1599: Protection of Historic Monuments and Memorials**, by Rep. Black (R-HD 15 – Jacksonville) and Rep. Barnaby (R-HD 29 – Deland) and SB 1816, by Sen. McClain (R-SD 9 – Ocala)

*If passed, this legislation would have created a Historic Florida Monuments and Memorials Protection Act to prevent the removal, damage, or destruction of a monument or memorial located on public property that has been displayed for at least 25 years.*

**Bill Text:** <https://www.flhouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?FileName=h1599.docx&DocumentType=Bill&BillNumber=1599&Session=2025>

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# APPENDIX A: 2025-2026 FEFP COUNTY-BY-COUNTY BREAKDOWN

Source: Appendix A contains pages 5-15 of the PDF version of the 2025-26 FEFP. The complete FEFP can be found at [FEAweb.org/2025eos-fefp](https://FEAweb.org/2025eos-fefp).

## 2025-2026 FEFP - CONFERENCE REPORT, JUNE 13, 2025

### Change in FTE Students and Funds Compared to the 2024-2025 Third Calculation

District	K-12 Unweighted FTE Students			K-12 Total Funding			K-12 Total Funds per FTE Student		
	2024-2025	2025-2026	Percentage Difference	2024-2025	2025-2026	Percentage Difference	2024-2025	2025-2026	Percentage Difference
	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-	-9-
1 Alachua	31,744.67	31,987.56	0.77%	279,007,130	285,573,179	2.35%	8,789.10	8,927.63	1.58%
2 Baker	4,745.06	4,688.26	-1.20%	42,897,298	43,363,219	1.09%	9,040.41	9,249.32	2.31%
3 Bay	28,365.32	28,697.59	1.17%	257,228,404	265,337,691	3.15%	9,068.41	9,245.99	1.96%
4 Bradford	3,072.71	3,078.81	0.20%	28,399,679	29,115,637	2.52%	9,242.55	9,456.78	2.32%
5 Brevard	80,525.78	81,576.12	1.30%	711,167,526	734,200,424	3.24%	8,831.55	9,000.19	1.91%
6 Broward	282,393.66	284,621.67	0.79%	2,521,605,124	2,578,537,900	2.26%	8,929.40	9,059.53	1.46%
7 Calhoun	2,020.92	2,016.08	-0.24%	19,605,292	19,837,441	1.18%	9,701.17	9,839.61	1.43%
8 Charlotte	17,816.58	18,233.10	2.34%	169,086,727	175,357,184	3.71%	9,490.41	9,617.52	1.34%
9 Citrus	16,588.60	16,728.79	0.85%	145,602,725	149,181,111	2.46%	8,777.28	8,917.63	1.60%
10 Clay	40,933.92	41,363.46	1.05%	362,220,868	373,087,974	3.00%	8,848.92	9,019.75	1.93%
11 Collier	51,160.60	51,895.39	1.44%	558,259,660	577,780,786	3.50%	10,911.91	11,133.57	2.03%
12 Columbia	10,324.51	10,316.38	-0.08%	92,531,908	93,884,305	1.46%	8,962.35	9,100.51	1.54%
13 Dade	387,872.06	396,765.50	2.29%	3,555,222,807	3,710,027,950	4.35%	9,165.97	9,350.68	2.02%
14 De Soto	4,614.28	4,616.23	0.04%	41,853,048	42,703,027	2.03%	9,070.33	9,250.63	1.99%
15 Dixie	2,055.64	2,064.30	0.42%	19,076,209	19,341,732	1.39%	9,279.94	9,369.63	0.97%
16 Duval	149,688.12	154,732.69	3.37%	1,310,307,841	1,370,566,111	4.60%	8,753.59	8,857.64	1.19%
17 Escambia	40,993.95	41,499.23	1.23%	361,000,207	370,452,729	2.62%	8,806.18	8,926.74	1.37%
18 Flagler	14,965.97	15,204.95	1.60%	132,956,596	138,267,867	3.99%	8,883.93	9,093.61	2.36%
19 Franklin	1,214.89	1,210.34	-0.37%	13,533,482	13,762,439	1.69%	11,139.68	11,370.72	2.07%
20 Gadsden	5,057.31	5,116.99	1.18%	46,389,568	46,944,539	1.20%	9,172.78	9,174.25	0.02%
21 Gilchrist	3,013.08	3,032.17	0.63%	29,428,728	30,142,365	2.42%	9,766.99	9,940.86	1.78%
22 Glades	1,903.41	1,966.69	3.32%	18,794,357	19,501,713	3.76%	9,874.05	9,916.01	0.42%
23 Gulf	1,890.48	1,933.45	2.27%	18,842,675	19,698,803	4.54%	9,967.14	10,188.42	2.22%
24 Hamilton	1,644.55	1,633.22	-0.69%	15,665,425	15,955,696	1.85%	9,525.66	9,769.47	2.56%
25 Hardee	4,586.87	4,428.40	-3.45%	40,440,435	39,898,409	-1.34%	8,816.56	9,009.67	2.19%
26 Hendry	13,227.58	13,774.81	4.14%	108,332,153	113,543,250	4.81%	8,189.87	8,242.82	0.65%
27 Hernando	26,012.84	26,356.34	1.32%	230,004,135	236,083,127	2.64%	8,841.95	8,957.36	1.31%
28 Highlands	13,062.34	13,150.74	0.68%	114,093,187	117,607,059	3.08%	8,734.51	8,943.00	2.39%
29 Hillsborough	237,316.81	237,811.45	0.21%	2,086,690,502	2,123,923,921	1.78%	8,792.85	8,931.13	1.57%
30 Holmes	2,998.79	2,872.66	-4.21%	27,371,254	27,371,254	-1.67%	9,282.76	9,528.19	2.64%
31 Indian River	18,036.71	18,045.69	0.05%	165,797,903	169,564,224	2.27%	9,192.25	9,396.38	2.22%
32 Jackson	5,894.52	5,908.21	0.23%	54,489,709	55,590,037	2.02%	9,244.13	9,408.95	1.78%
33 Jefferson	1,110.23	1,116.82	0.59%	12,636,237	12,128,205	-4.02%	11,381.64	10,859.59	-4.59%
34 Lafayette	1,195.78	1,213.83	1.51%	11,568,570	11,913,129	2.98%	9,674.50	9,814.50	1.45%
35 Lake	52,550.22	53,533.46	1.87%	453,581,535	470,200,955	3.66%	8,631.39	8,783.31	1.76%
36 Lee	108,543.00	111,725.43	2.93%	1,003,023,239	1,039,702,518	3.66%	9,240.79	9,305.87	0.70%
37 Leon	34,589.70	34,928.33	0.98%	304,125,595	310,781,608	2.19%	8,792.37	8,897.69	1.20%
38 Levy	5,904.51	5,961.90	0.97%	55,125,106	56,796,858	3.03%	9,336.10	9,526.64	2.04%
39 Liberty	1,224.51	1,210.91	-1.11%	12,022,528	12,052,767	0.25%	9,818.24	9,953.48	1.38%
40 Madison	2,349.44	2,266.63	-3.52%	21,558,803	21,064,542	-2.29%	9,176.15	9,293.33	1.28%
41 Manatee	57,392.47	59,562.93	3.78%	505,423,479	526,828,421	4.24%	8,806.44	8,844.90	0.44%
42 Marion	51,748.47	53,624.40	3.63%	456,342,584	479,663,872	5.11%	8,818.47	8,944.88	1.43%
43 Martin	19,841.84	20,201.16	1.81%	189,313,557	195,697,324	3.37%	9,541.13	9,687.43	1.53%
44 Monroe	9,082.29	9,199.69	1.29%	118,069,337	120,992,483	2.48%	12,999.95	13,151.80	1.17%
45 Nassau	13,803.35	13,860.19	0.41%	124,245,122	128,023,500	3.04%	9,001.08	9,236.78	2.62%
46 Okaloosa	33,468.44	33,623.68	0.46%	298,104,295	302,669,475	1.53%	8,907.03	9,001.68	1.06%
47 Okeechobee	6,301.38	6,262.32	-0.62%	57,246,203	58,108,389	1.51%	9,084.71	9,279.05	2.14%
48 Orange	227,607.47	230,961.28	1.47%	2,019,993,180	2,081,924,367	3.07%	8,874.90	9,014.17	1.57%
49 Osceola	82,332.67	84,955.20	3.19%	705,777,188	741,267,675	5.03%	8,572.26	8,725.39	1.79%
50 Palmetto Beach	210,935.24	215,320.92	2.08%	2,006,694,041	2,074,535,773	3.38%	9,513.32	9,634.62	1.28%
51 Pasco	91,920.82	93,901.36	2.15%	806,353,987	835,883,913	3.66%	8,772.27	8,901.72	1.48%
52 Pinellas	99,024.97	98,886.24	-0.14%	907,440,190	921,034,357	1.50%	9,163.75	9,314.08	1.64%
53 Polk	127,720.21	131,529.75	2.98%	1,112,028,206	1,162,675,751	4.55%	8,706.75	8,839.64	1.53%
54 Putnam	10,382.29	10,421.14	0.37%	93,000,603	95,250,428	2.42%	8,957.62	9,140.12	2.04%
55 St. Johns	55,444.22	57,390.02	3.51%	496,867,868	525,022,532	5.67%	8,961.58	9,148.32	2.08%
56 St. Lucie	54,038.87	55,899.51	3.44%	473,543,905	497,160,003	4.99%	8,763.02	8,893.82	1.49%
57 Santa Rosa	31,123.98	31,318.12	0.62%	278,981,561	285,602,736	2.37%	8,963.56	9,119.41	1.74%
58 Sarasota	48,383.42	49,159.58	1.60%	484,298,960	498,708,009	2.98%	10,009.61	10,144.68	1.35%
59 Seminole	71,359.08	71,990.96	0.89%	623,423,757	640,667,358	2.77%	8,736.43	8,899.28	1.86%
60 Sumter	10,245.99	10,718.52	4.61%	98,432,926	105,027,078	6.70%	9,606.97	9,798.65	2.00%
61 Suwannee	6,559.32	6,728.83	2.58%	56,614,107	59,184,121	4.54%	8,631.09	8,795.60	1.91%
62 Taylor	2,781.77	2,714.30	-2.43%	26,054,980	25,958,461	-0.37%	9,366.33	9,563.59	2.11%
63 Union	2,261.27	2,249.91	-0.50%	20,613,787	20,987,582	1.81%	9,116.02	9,328.19	2.33%
64 Volusia	67,650.47	68,009.74	0.53%	595,808,914	612,192,104	2.75%	8,807.17	9,001.54	2.21%
65 Wakulla	5,332.46	5,364.57	0.60%	48,216,784	49,740,227	3.16%	9,042.13	9,271.99	2.54%
66 Walton	12,641.80	13,138.57	3.93%	136,576,901	145,269,537	6.36%	10,803.60	11,056.72	2.34%
67 Washington	3,403.50	3,424.65	0.62%	32,480,871	33,231,234	2.31%	9,543.37	9,703.54	1.68%
69 FAMU Lab School	508.89	508.89	0.00%	4,982,024	5,056,982	1.50%	9,789.98	9,937.28	1.50%
70 FAU Lab - PB	1,321.91	1,321.91	0.00%	13,231,829	13,383,731	1.15%	10,009.63	10,124.54	1.15%
72 FSU Lab - Broward	713.21	713.21	0.00%	6,496,788	6,573,940	1.19%	9,109.22	9,217.40	1.19%
73 FSU Lab - Leon	1,828.12	1,846.14	0.99%	16,074,954	16,490,472	2.58%	8,793.16	8,932.41	1.58%
74 UF Lab School	1,347.46	1,347.46	0.00%	12,406,875	12,604,276	1.59%	9,207.60	9,354.10	1.59%
75 Virtual School	48,965.18	48,831.27	-0.27%	309,726,094	312,209,408	0.80%	6,325.44	6,393.64	1.08%
76 FSU Lab - Bay	169.37	269.37	59.04%	1,629,048	2,421,270	48.63%	9,618.28	8,988.64	-6.55%
77 TSC - TCA	266.64	362.12	35.81%	2,339,539	3,104,076	0		8,571.95	
STATEWIDE	3,181,118.76	3,234,902.49	1.69%	28,590,844,425	29,535,994,550	3.31%	8,987.67	9,130.41	1.59%

## School District Funding Allocations Summary - Page 1

		Base FEFP Funding	DJJ Supplemental Allocation	Educational Enrichment Allocation	ESE Guaranteed Allocation	Mental Health Assistance Allocation	Safe Schools Allocation	Student Transportation Allocation
District		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-
1 Alachua		179,224,886	65,430	9,102,421	15,611,398	1,737,180	3,698,967	5,140,544
2 Baker		27,496,504	0	1,804,580	1,806,312	372,666	624,227	1,792,346
3 Bay		173,669,940	66,511	8,302,995	11,371,539	1,761,179	3,093,252	4,513,436
4 Bradford		18,079,586	0	1,663,707	1,681,736	256,113	488,225	776,113
5 Brevard		465,860,134	32,843	21,654,571	41,924,638	4,374,985	7,351,060	13,024,976
6 Broward		1,673,266,505	193,135	61,932,106	116,737,844	14,599,537	25,049,636	33,587,543
7 Calhoun		12,101,152	0	1,545,076	993,629	220,619	407,640	530,752
8 Charlotte		104,271,904	0	3,991,992	8,683,957	1,120,553	1,721,063	4,166,588
9 Citrus		94,400,558	33,540	3,597,010	8,746,928	1,014,094	1,686,990	5,318,408
10 Clay		236,773,061	124,196	10,385,709	23,134,096	2,444,841	3,388,758	9,909,858
11 Collier		315,119,350	89,655	11,661,614	26,574,046	3,020,667	4,312,423	10,495,826
12 Columbia		60,611,536	0	3,792,085	4,374,935	644,678	1,195,213	2,537,086
13 Dade		2,340,299,370	122,705	128,655,689	179,449,315	20,059,432	37,232,402	24,746,354
14 De Soto		26,924,825	0	2,404,687	2,019,986	344,532	657,588	912,425
15 Dixie		12,077,411	0	862,259	968,372	211,855	421,120	590,027
16 Duval		891,171,485	182,583	40,786,318	68,253,666	8,055,904	15,392,018	24,417,943
17 Escambia		234,788,422	141,566	11,218,630	17,311,819	2,283,075	4,588,952	10,319,817
18 Flagler		86,674,544	0	3,205,977	8,311,810	916,502	1,340,441	4,205,520
19 Franklin		7,259,944	0	257,995	599,716	170,274	371,988	415,689
20 Gadsden		30,020,013	0	1,655,872	1,726,629	357,077	624,243	2,081,928
21 Gilchrist		18,623,956	0	2,156,393	1,416,224	265,113	449,309	726,354
22 Glades		11,582,529	0	1,672,979	839,336	213,893	395,557	345,777
23 Gulf		11,659,882	0	385,717	930,918	213,371	420,523	379,452
24 Hamilton		9,802,848	0	867,875	545,195	189,421	409,421	670,626
25 Hardee		25,870,358	0	1,103,048	1,672,374	360,746	639,988	1,244,078
26 Hendry		80,151,024	0	4,055,977	4,092,879	903,319	906,057	1,940,520
27 Hernando		152,037,596	19,809	6,103,523	12,697,771	1,523,010	2,306,367	6,504,200
28 Highlands		76,740,572	0	2,867,594	5,651,392	812,631	1,428,733	3,256,312
29 Hillsborough		1,385,831,547	118,826	61,157,970	94,344,935	13,081,024	17,940,855	39,819,663
30 Holmes		16,670,118	0	2,426,657	1,159,527	268,049	477,916	920,729
31 Indian River		103,937,729	0	3,903,279	7,714,571	1,072,289	1,708,786	3,475,673
32 Jackson		35,457,809	0	2,492,329	2,423,893	443,408	689,063	2,030,066
33 Jefferson		6,492,041	0	1,396,695	589,552	141,772	361,303	296,390
34 Lafayette		7,113,876	0	788,844	593,248	170,719	335,906	208,743
35 Lake		303,506,770	0	12,223,642	22,968,198	2,906,391	4,502,120	10,457,141
36 Lee		652,927,309	117,982	40,743,681	39,318,255	6,367,905	8,981,663	32,283,215
37 Leon		196,550,124	95,028	10,065,628	19,325,862	1,992,399	4,065,739	5,836,164
38 Levy		35,435,184	0	3,329,185	2,919,128	423,758	811,081	1,704,386
39 Liberty		7,556,373	27,151	776,657	570,358	172,385	339,629	332,988
40 Madison		13,155,173	0	1,013,717	1,030,912	227,448	444,710	704,345
41 Manatee		337,889,315	192,494	14,678,431	24,509,105	3,416,947	5,401,876	10,224,479
42 Marion		310,511,405	176,077	15,458,700	21,379,842	2,949,000	4,745,617	13,588,094
43 Martin		116,881,773	0	4,658,389	8,851,566	1,175,914	1,829,036	3,817,070
44 Monroe		54,264,833	1,468	1,991,106	4,256,261	620,024	1,060,185	1,259,161
45 Nassau		78,500,187	0	5,272,434	5,317,822	849,892	1,287,288	4,368,736
46 Okaloosa		192,158,565	33,544	8,973,082	15,058,233	1,987,071	2,978,567	8,030,549
47 Okeechobee		36,313,543	0	1,928,053	3,729,338	457,450	876,187	1,901,877
48 Orange		1,379,652,319	113,429	54,497,091	73,088,739	12,419,342	21,108,003	33,310,992
49 Osceola		490,743,868	0	20,266,294	27,292,243	4,660,722	6,479,103	18,687,479
50 Palm Beach		1,274,287,072	83,983	47,445,662	94,301,331	11,546,889	19,167,881	36,869,577
51 Pasco		544,326,688	92,443	26,139,112	38,496,301	5,303,526	7,423,256	21,168,480
52 Pinellas		569,501,305	106,569	23,134,736	47,224,726	5,111,052	9,935,895	14,249,316
53 Polk		759,458,863	120,080	33,695,134	54,585,817	7,185,767	10,256,313	32,532,748
54 Putnam		60,631,487	0	2,978,735	5,551,439	694,809	1,180,148	2,993,897
55 St. Johns		329,927,605	0	12,937,006	27,067,587	3,261,827	4,157,587	17,185,819
56 St. Lucie		313,608,225	113,544	16,737,641	26,645,612	3,097,753	4,356,223	14,281,418
57 Santa Rosa		183,129,154	0	8,510,652	12,124,483	1,845,454	2,435,932	8,790,563
58 Sarasota		291,349,630	0	9,944,470	24,508,079	2,831,917	4,675,632	9,210,064
59 Seminole		406,323,398	0	16,750,629	34,602,945	3,826,308	5,666,097	15,131,134
60 Sumter		61,089,041	0	2,162,903	5,092,025	723,272	1,163,147	1,539,866
61 Suwannee		38,885,148	0	1,370,247	2,693,817	459,649	808,024	1,464,322
62 Taylor		16,734,487	0	821,084	1,111,970	234,038	528,139	784,389
63 Union		13,149,154	0	1,006,745	1,045,201	229,140	416,159	635,972
64 Volusia		392,936,760	106,523	17,783,364	32,765,711	3,679,532	6,209,709	14,581,839
65 Wakulla		31,703,838	0	994,404	2,795,334	407,627	681,207	2,038,099
66 Walton		73,566,045	0	2,684,210	5,858,231	828,040	1,230,788	3,652,022
67 Washington		20,770,117	0	1,813,817	1,473,757	287,910	506,855	1,076,350
69 FAMU Lab School		2,802,671	0	785,324	61,506	131,292	284,003	0
70 FAU Lab - PB		7,403,509	0	1,448,377	150,764	181,285	338,328	0
72 FSU Lab - Broward		4,212,489	0	200,819	358,384	143,856	297,655	0
73 FSU Lab - Leon		10,119,292	0	1,492,955	407,567	213,521	373,356	0
74 UF Lab School		7,340,906	0	1,481,320	383,791	182,856	339,435	0
75 Virtual School		260,537,521	0	0	2,290,646	3,102,673	0	0
76 FSU Lab - Bay		1,430,132	0	73,207	29,591	116,564	267,727	0
77 TSC - TCA		1,909,906	0	94,835	62,457	122,267	273,710	0
STATEWIDE		18,815,244,199	2,571,114	848,223,651	1,366,259,120	180,000,000	290,000,000	565,994,313



## School District Funding Allocations Summary - Page 2

		.748 Mill Compression	Federally Connected Student Supplement	Academic Acceleration Options	State-Funded Discretionary Contribution	Total FEFP	Deduct: Required Local Effort	Net State FEFP
District		-8-	-9-	-10-	-11-	-12-	-13-	-14-
1 Alachua		7,142,822	0	8,461,768		230,185,416	81,709,157	148,476,259
2 Baker		2,722,426	0	675,079		37,294,140	5,489,106	31,805,034
3 Bay		0	1,233,291	4,053,755		208,065,898	106,572,761	101,493,137
4 Bradford		1,428,999	0	115,709		24,490,188	5,147,825	19,342,363
5 Brevard		13,521,242	3,422,921	16,005,458		587,172,828	233,380,539	353,792,289
6 Broward		0	0	66,842,129		1,992,208,435	1,009,549,006	982,659,429
7 Calhoun		1,206,059	0	306,311		17,311,238	2,135,294	15,175,944
8 Charlotte		0	0	4,028,728		127,984,785	109,420,122	18,564,663
9 Citrus		1,772,415	0	1,981,338		118,551,281	52,559,979	65,991,302
10 Clay		20,100,987	472,114	9,002,614		315,736,234	63,239,789	252,496,445
11 Collier		0	0	11,216,623		382,490,204	344,155,966	38,334,238
12 Columbia		5,249,284	0	1,052,887		79,457,704	15,241,340	64,216,364
13 Dade		0	134,311	66,898,842		2,797,598,420	1,800,477,175	997,121,245
14 De Soto		1,719,407	0	475,053		35,458,503	9,221,472	26,237,031
15 Dixie		1,119,780	0	221,118		16,471,942	2,816,063	13,655,879
16 Duval		43,318,964	994,520	16,238,099		1,108,811,500	374,454,098	734,357,402
17 Escambia		9,775,144	1,490,618	6,982,683		298,900,726	108,355,397	190,545,329
18 Flagler		0	0	2,501,375		107,156,169	59,940,466	47,215,703
19 Franklin		0	0	79,386		9,154,992	8,239,511	915,481
20 Gadsden		2,417,778	0	261,880		39,145,420	7,974,107	31,171,313
21 Gilchrist		1,480,609	0	563,534		25,681,492	4,816,926	20,864,566
22 Glades		695,658	564,287	165,346		16,475,362	4,137,233	12,338,129
23 Gulf		0	0	130,391		14,120,254	12,706,904	1,413,350
24 Hamilton		384,934	0	206,874		13,077,194	4,171,274	8,905,920
25 Hardee		1,578,060	0	784,762		33,253,414	9,005,540	24,247,874
26 Hendry		8,253,177	0	1,650,991		101,953,944	15,186,562	86,767,382
27 Hernando		8,095,613	0	4,203,858		193,491,747	59,265,264	134,226,483
28 Highlands		4,452,709	0	1,724,405		96,934,348	28,723,090	68,211,258
29 Hillsborough		68,722,753	1,484,650	51,698,358		1,734,200,581	566,094,492	1,168,106,089
30 Holmes		1,923,677	0	171,591		24,018,264	2,153,394	21,864,870
31 Indian River		0	0	2,621,695		124,434,022	96,148,651	28,285,371
32 Jackson		3,171,823	0	892,910		47,601,301	8,092,962	39,508,339
33 Jefferson		0	0	58,073		9,335,826	3,961,888	5,373,938
34 Lafayette		748,690	0	419,391		10,379,417	1,266,221	9,113,196
35 Lake		11,464,726	0	9,125,475		377,154,463	143,402,856	233,751,607
36 Lee		0	127,304	15,449,963		796,317,277	486,132,660	310,184,617
37 Leon		10,028,971	0	5,687,213		253,647,128	83,924,001	169,723,127
38 Levy		2,353,818	0	616,348		47,592,888	11,531,672	36,061,216
39 Liberty		748,488	0	10,957		10,534,986	1,240,024	9,294,962
40 Madison		932,356	0	179,481		17,688,142	4,242,612	13,445,530
41 Manatee		0	0	7,664,173		403,976,820	237,222,298	166,754,522
42 Marion		16,497,547	0	7,045,978		392,352,260	122,115,120	270,237,140
43 Martin		0	0	4,983,075		142,196,823	117,804,928	24,391,895
44 Monroe		0	968,012	1,514,833		65,935,883	59,322,529	6,613,354
45 Nassau		0	0	2,501,969		98,098,328	57,841,905	40,256,423
46 Okaloosa		5,250,338	3,176,968	5,748,292		243,395,209	99,650,060	143,745,149
47 Okeechobee		1,539,216	0	1,049,928		47,795,592	16,251,428	31,544,164
48 Orange		19,396,128	0	43,179,349		1,636,765,392	770,776,792	865,988,600
49 Osceola		27,988,491	0	9,745,886		605,864,086	185,360,838	420,503,248
50 Palm Beach		0	24,076	63,269,727		1,546,996,198	1,098,331,718	448,664,480
51 Pasco		33,514,334	0	14,302,705		690,766,845	192,983,479	497,783,366
52 Pinellas		0	0	19,676,577		688,940,176	452,649,138	236,291,038
53 Polk		56,096,123	0	10,624,451		964,555,296	234,587,726	729,967,570
54 Putnam		2,473,979	0	1,362,649		77,867,143	26,455,825	51,411,318
55 St. Johns		3,160,468	0	18,229,761		415,927,660	187,410,291	228,517,369
56 St. Lucie		12,499,689	0	9,948,258		401,288,363	145,217,250	256,071,113
57 Santa Rosa		11,679,153	2,089,056	6,852,038		237,456,485	65,082,792	172,373,693
58 Sarasota		0	0	13,088,746		355,608,538	320,081,608	35,526,930
59 Seminole		17,593,871	0	17,495,029		517,389,411	179,053,302	338,336,109
60 Sumter		0	0	2,877,740		74,647,994	67,186,591	7,461,403
61 Suwannee		3,420,466	0	738,522		49,840,195	10,173,654	39,666,541
62 Taylor		608,302	0	158,278		20,980,687	7,215,824	13,764,863
63 Union		1,619,260	0	265,112		18,366,743	1,406,375	16,960,368
64 Volusia		6,558,179	0	10,308,462		484,930,079	211,389,444	273,540,635
65 Wakulla		2,610,292	0	925,508		42,156,309	8,604,429	33,551,880
66 Walton		0	0	2,839,147		90,658,483	81,598,762	9,059,721
67 Washington		1,803,044	0	586,380		28,318,230	4,776,543	23,541,687
69 FAMU Lab School		146,118	0	66,484	294,464	4,571,862	0	4,571,862
70 FAU Lab - PB		0	0	936,396	1,649,889	12,108,548	0	12,108,548
72 FSU Lab - Broward		0	0	0	620,814	5,834,017	0	5,834,017
73 FSU Lab - Leon		530,082	0	538,955	1,068,250	14,743,978	0	14,743,978
74 UF Lab School		300,888	0	456,309	865,703	11,351,208	0	11,351,208
75 Virtual School		703,659	0	4,001,919	41,572,990	312,209,408	0	312,209,408
76 FSU Lab - Bay		0	1,852	19,026	242,627	2,180,726	0	2,180,726
77 TSC - TCA		5,218	0	7,783	308,294	2,784,470	0	2,784,470
STATEWIDE		462,526,214	16,183,980	596,771,896	46,623,031	23,190,397,518	10,906,834,048	12,283,563,470

## School District Funding Allocations Summary - Page 3

		Net State FEFP	Class Size Reduction Allocation	State-Funded Discretionary Supplement	Total State Funding	Required Local Effort	Discretionary Local Effort .748 mills	Total Local Funding	Total Funds
District		-15-	-16-	-17-	-18-	-19-	-20-	-21-	-22-
1	Alachua	148,476,259	25,508,014	9,328,825	183,313,098	81,709,157	20,550,924	102,260,081	285,573,179
2	Baker	31,805,034	4,304,811	427,728	36,537,573	5,489,106	1,336,540	6,825,646	43,363,219
3	Bay	101,493,137	27,913,005	3,510,401	132,916,543	106,572,761	25,848,387	132,421,148	265,337,691
4	Bradford	19,342,363	2,454,594	934,319	22,731,276	5,147,825	1,236,536	6,384,361	29,115,637
5	Brevard	353,792,289	67,477,988	22,445,047	443,715,324	233,380,539	57,104,561	290,485,100	734,200,424
6	Broward	982,659,429	239,234,332	99,344,918	1,321,238,679	1,009,549,006	247,750,215	1,257,299,221	2,578,537,900
7	Calhoun	15,175,944	1,899,563	87,228	17,162,735	2,135,294	539,412	2,674,706	19,837,441
8	Charlotte	18,564,663	16,167,257	4,228,790	38,960,710	109,420,122	26,976,352	136,396,474	175,357,184
9	Citrus	65,991,302	14,382,521	3,536,393	83,910,216	52,559,979	12,710,916	65,270,895	149,181,111
10	Clay	252,496,445	36,766,787	4,874,770	294,138,002	63,239,789	15,710,183	78,949,972	373,087,974
11	Collier	38,334,238	49,596,726	15,613,683	103,544,647	344,155,966	130,080,173	474,236,139	577,780,786
12	Columbia	64,216,364	8,662,399	2,081,863	74,960,626	15,241,340	3,682,339	18,923,679	93,884,305
13	Dade	997,121,245	328,973,533	154,005,446	1,480,100,224	1,800,477,175	429,450,551	2,229,927,726	3,710,027,950
14	De Soto	26,237,031	3,863,419	1,103,898	31,204,348	9,221,472	2,277,207	11,498,679	42,703,027
15	Dixie	13,655,879	1,770,002	432,356	15,858,237	2,816,063	667,432	3,483,495	19,341,732
16	Duval	734,357,402	126,932,835	44,177,224	905,467,461	374,454,098	90,644,552	465,098,650	1,370,566,111
17	Escambia	190,545,329	34,449,592	10,948,866	235,943,787	108,355,397	26,153,545	134,508,942	370,452,729
18	Flagler	47,215,703	12,830,128	3,799,829	63,845,660	59,940,466	14,481,741	74,422,207	138,267,867
19	Franklin	915,481	1,125,435	245,061	2,285,977	8,239,511	3,236,951	11,476,462	13,762,439
20	Gadsden	31,171,313	4,089,517	1,697,243	36,958,073	7,974,107	2,012,359	9,986,466	46,944,539
21	Gilchrist	20,864,566	2,708,797	607,521	24,180,884	4,816,926	1,144,555	5,961,481	30,142,365
22	Glades	12,338,129	1,786,852	232,454	14,357,435	4,137,233	1,007,045	5,144,278	19,501,713
23	Gulf	1,413,350	1,842,747	293,294	3,549,391	12,706,904	3,442,508	16,149,412	19,698,803
24	Hamilton	8,905,920	1,458,099	391,342	10,755,361	4,171,274	1,029,061	5,200,335	15,955,696
25	Hardee	24,247,874	4,059,723	329,363	28,636,960	9,005,540	2,255,909	11,261,449	39,898,409
26	Hendry	86,767,382	7,248,787	667,856	94,684,025	15,186,562	3,672,663	18,859,225	113,543,250
27	Hernando	134,226,483	22,524,709	5,343,849	162,095,041	59,265,264	14,722,822	73,988,086	236,083,127
28	Highlands	68,211,258	11,030,122	2,709,749	81,951,129	28,723,090	6,932,840	35,655,930	117,607,059
29	Hillsborough	1,168,106,089	206,619,978	45,935,017	1,420,661,084	566,094,492	137,168,345	703,262,837	2,123,923,921
30	Holmes	21,864,870	2,593,858	195,740	24,654,468	2,153,394	563,392	2,716,786	27,371,254
31	Indian River	28,285,371	15,705,596	5,371,365	49,362,332	96,148,651	24,053,241	120,201,892	169,564,224
32	Jackson	39,508,339	5,493,116	552,270	45,553,725	8,092,962	1,943,350	10,036,312	55,590,037
33	Jefferson	5,373,938	644,756	1,174,071	7,192,765	3,961,888	973,552	4,935,440	12,128,205
34	Lafayette	9,113,196	1,117,582	113,918	10,344,696	1,266,221	302,212	1,568,433	11,913,129
35	Lake	233,751,607	44,286,549	13,876,907	291,915,063	143,402,856	34,883,036	178,285,892	470,200,955
36	Lee	310,184,617	102,431,456	22,315,211	434,931,284	486,132,660	118,638,574	604,771,234	1,039,702,518
37	Leon	169,723,127	29,764,649	7,158,900	206,646,676	83,924,001	20,210,931	104,134,932	310,781,608
38	Levy	36,061,216	5,127,744	1,268,384	42,457,344	11,531,672	2,807,842	14,339,514	56,796,858
39	Liberty	9,294,962	1,155,004	62,894	10,512,860	1,240,024	299,883	1,539,907	12,052,767
40	Madison	13,445,530	2,001,842	344,544	15,791,916	4,242,612	1,030,014	5,272,626	21,064,542
41	Manatee	166,754,522	52,530,186	11,798,236	231,082,944	237,222,298	58,523,179	295,745,477	526,828,421
42	Marion	270,237,140	45,548,995	11,834,010	327,620,145	122,115,120	29,928,607	152,043,727	479,663,872
43	Martin	24,391,895	17,476,447	7,056,899	48,925,241	117,804,928	28,967,155	146,772,083	195,697,324
44	Monroe	6,613,354	8,621,771	4,174,589	19,409,714	59,322,529	42,260,240	101,582,769	120,992,483
45	Nassau	40,256,423	11,840,103	3,838,857	55,935,383	57,841,905	14,246,212	72,088,117	128,023,500
46	Okaloosa	143,745,149	29,666,370	5,748,022	179,159,541	99,650,060	23,859,874	123,509,934	302,669,475
47	Okeechobee	31,544,164	5,584,399	845,911	37,974,474	16,251,428	3,882,487	20,133,915	58,108,389
48	Orange	865,988,600	204,186,231	60,408,685	1,130,583,516	770,776,792	180,564,059	951,340,851	2,081,924,367
49	Osceola	420,503,248	71,691,399	18,148,632	510,343,279	185,360,838	45,563,558	230,924,396	741,267,675
50	Palm Beach	448,664,480	190,332,512	68,462,501	707,459,493	1,098,331,718	268,744,562	1,367,076,280	2,074,535,773
51	Pasco	497,783,366	82,207,223	15,127,110	595,117,699	192,983,479	47,782,735	240,766,214	835,883,913
52	Pinellas	236,291,038	80,646,734	39,998,614	356,936,386	452,649,138	111,448,833	564,097,971	921,034,357
53	Polk	729,967,570	114,614,668	25,727,842	870,310,080	234,587,726	57,777,945	292,365,671	1,162,675,751
54	Putnam	51,411,318	9,326,817	1,508,170	62,246,305	26,455,825	6,548,298	33,004,123	95,250,428
55	St. Johns	228,517,369	50,304,311	12,264,541	291,086,221	187,410,291	46,526,020	233,936,311	525,022,532
56	St. Lucie	256,071,113	46,782,860	13,192,381	316,046,354	145,217,250	35,896,399	181,113,649	497,160,003
57	Santa Rosa	172,373,693	28,077,773	4,633,497	205,084,963	65,082,792	15,434,981	80,517,773	285,602,736
58	Sarasota	35,526,930	45,312,383	13,036,276	93,875,589	320,081,608	84,750,812	404,832,420	498,708,009
59	Seminole	338,336,109	57,850,270	20,694,254	416,880,633	179,053,302	44,733,423	223,786,725	640,667,358
60	Sumter	7,461,403	9,866,417	1,598,264	18,926,084	67,186,591	18,914,403	86,100,994	105,027,078
61	Suwannee	39,666,541	5,521,721	1,417,055	46,605,317	10,173,654	2,405,150	12,578,804	59,184,121
62	Taylor	13,764,863	2,131,074	1,105,030	17,000,967	7,215,824	1,741,670	8,957,494	25,958,461
63	Union	16,960,368	2,045,678	246,524	19,252,570	1,406,375	328,637	1,735,012	20,987,582
64	Volusia	273,540,635	57,319,622	17,619,668	348,479,925	211,389,444	52,322,735	263,712,179	612,192,104
65	Wakulla	33,551,880	4,946,526	603,222	39,101,628	8,604,429	2,034,170	10,638,599	49,740,227
66	Walton	9,059,721	11,427,068	5,012,707	25,499,496	81,598,762	38,171,279	119,770,041	145,269,537
67	Washington	23,541,687	3,054,439	696,661	27,292,787	4,776,543	1,161,904	5,938,447	33,231,234
69	FAMU Lab School	4,571,862	485,120	0	5,056,982	0	0	0	5,056,982
70	FAU Lab - PB	12,108,548	1,275,183	0	13,383,731	0	0	0	13,383,731
72	FSU Lab - Broward	5,834,017	739,923	0	6,573,940	0	0	0	6,573,940
73	FSU Lab - Leon	14,743,978	1,746,494	0	16,490,472	0	0	0	16,490,472
74	UF Lab School	11,351,208	1,253,068	0	12,604,276	0	0	0	12,604,276
75	Virtual School	312,209,408	0	0	312,209,408	0	0	0	312,209,408
76	FSU Lab - Bay	2,180,726	240,544	0	2,421,270	0	0	0	2,421,270
77	TSC - TCA	2,784,470	319,606	0	3,104,076	0	0	0	3,104,076

STATEWIDE

12,283,563,470

2,732,978,359

858,566,695

15,875,108,524

10,906,834,048

2,754,051,978

13,660,886,026

29,535,994,550

## School District Funding Allocations Summary - Page 4

		Net State FEFP	Funded Amount of Family Empowerment Scholarships	State-Funded Discretionary Supplement	Adjusted FES District Funding	Adjusted Net State Funding	Adjusted Total State Funding	Adjusted Total Funding
District		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-
1 Alachua		148,476,259	(46,360,724)	9,328,825	(37,031,899)	111,444,360	146,281,199	248,541,280
2 Baker		31,805,034	(2,651,682)	427,728	(2,223,954)	29,581,080	38,761,527	45,587,173
3 Bay		101,493,137	(16,484,561)	3,510,401	(12,974,160)	88,518,977	145,890,703	278,311,851
4 Bradford		19,342,363	(4,961,967)	934,319	(4,027,648)	15,314,715	26,758,924	33,143,285
5 Brevard		353,792,289	(110,110,635)	22,445,047	(87,665,588)	266,126,701	531,380,912	821,866,012
6 Broward		982,659,429	(424,895,862)	99,344,918	(325,550,944)	657,108,485	1,646,789,623	2,904,088,844
7 Calhoun		15,175,944	(615,150)	87,228	(527,922)	14,648,022	17,690,657	20,365,363
8 Charlotte		18,564,663	(15,472,672)	4,228,790	(11,243,882)	7,320,781	50,204,592	186,601,066
9 Citrus		65,991,302	(16,131,256)	3,536,393	(12,594,863)	53,396,439	96,505,079	161,775,974
10 Clay		252,496,445	(29,535,850)	4,874,770	(24,661,080)	227,835,365	318,799,082	397,749,054
11 Collier		38,334,238	(46,713,623)	15,613,683	(31,099,940)	7,234,298	134,644,587	608,880,726
12 Columbia		64,216,364	(12,871,258)	2,081,863	(10,789,395)	53,426,969	85,750,021	104,673,700
13 Dade		997,121,245	(651,680,655)	154,005,446	(497,675,209)	499,446,036	1,977,775,433	4,207,703,159
14 De Soto		26,237,031	(5,847,755)	1,103,898	(4,743,857)	21,493,174	35,948,205	47,446,884
15 Dixie		13,655,879	(2,276,611)	432,356	(1,844,255)	11,811,624	17,702,492	21,185,987
16 Duval		734,357,402	(218,094,710)	44,177,224	(173,917,486)	560,439,916	1,079,384,947	1,544,483,597
17 Escambia		190,545,329	(50,339,616)	10,948,866	(39,390,750)	151,154,579	275,334,537	409,843,479
18 Flagler		47,215,703	(17,095,511)	3,799,829	(13,295,682)	33,920,021	77,141,342	151,563,549
19 Franklin		915,481	(742,576)	245,061	(497,515)	417,966	2,783,492	14,259,954
20 Gadsden		31,171,313	(8,316,874)	1,697,243	(6,619,631)	24,551,682	43,577,704	53,564,170
21 Gilchrist		20,864,566	(3,437,157)	607,521	(2,829,636)	18,034,930	27,010,520	32,972,001
22 Glades		12,338,129	(1,098,941)	232,454	(866,487)	11,471,642	15,223,922	20,368,200
23 Gulf		1,413,350	(900,813)	293,294	(607,519)	805,831	4,156,910	20,306,322
24 Hamilton		8,905,920	(1,705,484)	391,342	(1,314,142)	7,591,778	12,069,503	17,269,838
25 Hardee		24,247,874	(1,844,244)	329,363	(1,514,881)	22,732,993	30,151,841	41,413,290
26 Hendry		86,767,382	(5,789,198)	667,856	(5,121,342)	81,646,040	99,805,367	118,664,592
27 Hernando		134,226,483	(29,854,591)	5,343,849	(24,510,742)	109,715,741	186,605,783	260,593,869
28 Highlands		68,211,258	(13,605,454)	2,709,749	(10,895,705)	57,315,553	92,846,834	128,502,764
29 Hillsborough		1,168,106,089	(234,560,294)	45,935,017	(188,625,277)	979,480,812	1,609,286,361	2,312,549,198
30 Holmes		21,864,870	(1,398,204)	195,740	(1,202,464)	20,662,406	25,856,932	28,573,718
31 Indian River		28,285,371	(20,478,919)	5,371,365	(15,107,554)	13,177,817	64,469,886	184,671,778
32 Jackson		39,508,339	(3,115,398)	552,270	(2,563,128)	36,945,211	48,116,853	58,153,165
33 Jefferson		5,373,938	(4,476,644)	1,174,071	(3,302,573)	2,071,365	10,495,338	15,430,778
34 Lafayette		9,113,196	(601,394)	113,918	(487,476)	8,625,720	10,832,172	12,400,605
35 Lake		233,751,607	(69,521,993)	13,876,907	(55,645,086)	178,106,521	347,560,149	525,846,041
36 Lee		310,184,617	(89,548,490)	22,315,211	(67,233,279)	242,951,338	502,164,563	1,106,935,797
37 Leon		169,723,127	(37,093,997)	7,158,900	(29,935,097)	139,788,030	236,581,773	340,716,705
38 Levy		36,061,216	(6,533,919)	1,268,384	(5,265,535)	30,795,681	47,722,879	62,062,393
39 Liberty		9,294,962	(577,098)	62,894	(514,204)	8,780,758	11,027,064	12,566,971
40 Madison		13,445,530	(1,709,767)	344,544	(1,365,223)	12,080,307	17,157,139	22,429,765
41 Manatee		166,754,522	(50,659,934)	11,798,236	(38,861,698)	127,892,824	269,944,642	565,690,119
42 Marion		270,237,140	(62,273,070)	11,834,010	(50,439,060)	219,798,080	378,059,205	530,102,932
43 Martin		24,391,895	(25,482,226)	7,056,899	(18,425,327)	5,966,568	67,350,568	214,122,651
44 Monroe		6,613,354	(9,214,915)	4,174,589	(5,040,326)	1,573,028	24,450,040	126,032,809
45 Nassau		40,256,423	(15,023,449)	3,838,857	(11,184,592)	29,071,831	67,119,975	139,208,092
46 Okaloosa		143,745,149	(27,087,493)	5,748,022	(21,339,471)	122,405,678	200,499,012	324,008,946
47 Okeechobee		31,544,164	(4,132,015)	845,911	(3,286,104)	28,258,060	41,260,578	61,394,943
48 Orange		865,988,600	(271,299,266)	60,408,685	(210,890,581)	655,098,019	1,341,474,097	2,292,814,948
49 Osceola		420,503,248	(93,967,818)	18,148,632	(75,819,186)	344,684,062	586,162,465	817,086,861
50 Palm Beach		448,664,480	(266,211,453)	68,462,501	(197,748,952)	250,915,528	905,208,445	2,272,284,725
51 Pasco		497,783,366	(86,191,471)	15,127,110	(71,064,361)	426,719,005	666,182,060	906,948,274
52 Pinellas		236,291,038	(153,877,124)	39,998,614	(113,878,510)	122,412,528	470,814,896	1,034,912,867
53 Polk		729,967,570	(142,699,237)	25,727,842	(116,971,395)	612,996,175	987,281,475	1,279,647,146
54 Putnam		51,411,318	(6,765,121)	1,508,170	(5,256,951)	46,154,367	67,503,256	100,507,379
55 St. Johns		228,517,369	(55,601,369)	12,264,541	(43,336,828)	185,180,541	334,423,049	568,359,360
56 St. Lucie		256,071,113	(64,885,367)	13,192,381	(51,692,986)	204,378,127	367,739,340	548,852,989
57 Santa Rosa		172,373,693	(25,585,468)	4,633,497	(20,951,971)	151,421,722	226,036,934	306,554,707
58 Sarasota		35,526,930	(45,713,121)	13,036,276	(32,676,845)	2,850,085	126,552,434	531,384,854
59 Seminole		338,336,109	(101,878,260)	20,694,254	(81,184,006)	257,152,103	498,064,639	721,851,364
60 Sumter		7,461,403	(6,104,666)	1,598,264	(4,506,402)	2,955,001	23,432,486	109,533,480
61 Suwannee		39,666,541	(7,630,134)	1,417,055	(6,213,079)	33,453,462	52,818,396	65,397,200
62 Taylor		13,764,863	(4,625,268)	1,105,030	(3,520,238)	10,244,625	20,521,205	29,478,699
63 Union		16,960,368	(1,412,988)	246,524	(1,166,464)	15,793,904	20,419,034	22,154,046
64 Volusia		273,540,635	(84,460,518)	17,619,668	(66,840,850)	206,699,785	415,320,775	679,032,954
65 Wakulla		33,551,880	(3,307,672)	603,222	(2,704,450)	30,847,430	41,806,078	52,444,677
66 Walton		9,059,721	(14,003,496)	5,012,707	(8,990,789)	68,932	34,490,285	154,260,326
67 Washington		23,541,687	(3,477,267)	696,661	(2,780,606)	20,761,081	30,073,393	36,011,840
69 FAMU Lab School		4,571,862	0	0	0	4,571,862	5,056,982	5,056,982
70 FAU Lab - PB		12,108,548	0	0	0	12,108,548	13,383,731	13,383,731
72 FSU Lab - Broward		5,834,017	0	0	0	5,834,017	6,573,940	6,573,940
73 FSU Lab - Leon		14,743,978	0	0	0	14,743,978	16,490,472	16,490,472
74 UF Lab School		11,351,208	0	0	0	11,351,208	12,604,276	12,604,276
75 Virtual School		312,209,408	0	0	0	312,209,408	312,209,408	312,209,408
76 FSU Lab - Bay		2,180,726	0	0	0	2,180,726	2,421,270	2,421,270
77 TSC - TCA		2,784,470	0	0	0	2,784,470	3,104,076	3,104,076
STATEWIDE		12,283,563,470	(3,842,621,733)	858,566,695	(2,984,055,038)	9,299,508,432	18,785,099,764	32,445,985,790

## Family Empowerment Scholarships: Forecasted FTE and Total Funding

District	FES-EO		FES-UA		Total	
	FTE	Funds	FTE	Funds	FTE	Funds
	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-
1 Alachua	3,627.50	28,373,895	1,735.25	17,986,829	5,362.75	46,360,724
2 Baker	115.75	962,379	138.25	1,689,303	254.00	2,651,682
3 Bay	978.00	7,782,231	704.50	8,702,330	1,682.50	16,484,561
4 Bradford	388.00	3,295,301	152.00	1,666,666	540.00	4,961,967
5 Brevard	7,089.75	55,695,942	4,964.00	54,414,693	12,053.75	110,110,635
6 Broward	35,351.50	280,056,879	13,470.00	144,838,983	48,821.50	424,895,862
7 Calhoun	18.75	163,855	35.75	451,295	54.50	615,150
8 Charlotte	1,102.50	9,256,140	533.75	6,216,532	1,636.25	15,472,672
9 Citrus	1,336.25	10,459,910	527.00	5,671,346	1,863.25	16,131,256
10 Clay	1,922.50	14,951,858	1,307.75	14,583,992	3,230.25	29,535,850
11 Collier	3,028.75	28,883,334	1,369.00	17,830,289	4,397.75	46,713,623
12 Columbia	1,015.00	8,164,378	443.50	4,706,880	1,458.50	12,871,258
13 Dade	50,408.75	411,913,151	21,764.50	239,767,504	72,173.25	651,680,655
14 De Soto	492.00	4,137,966	147.50	1,709,789	639.50	5,847,755
15 Dixie	156.50	1,313,112	88.75	963,499	245.25	2,276,611
16 Duval	18,402.50	144,895,480	6,946.50	73,199,230	25,349.00	218,094,710
17 Escambia	4,707.00	36,989,370	1,289.75	13,350,246	5,996.75	50,339,616
18 Flagler	1,270.25	9,873,931	656.25	7,221,580	1,926.50	17,095,511
19 Franklin	39.75	386,993	27.75	355,583	67.50	742,576
20 Gadsden	726.25	6,017,075	210.00	2,299,799	936.25	8,316,874
21 Gilchrist	207.50	1,809,378	139.50	1,627,779	347.00	3,437,157
22 Glades	86.25	771,018	28.25	327,923	114.50	1,098,941
23 Gulf	80.75	751,499	9.00	149,314	89.75	900,813
24 Hamilton	132.50	1,162,750	46.50	542,734	179.00	1,705,484
25 Hardee	96.50	795,758	91.50	1,048,486	188.00	1,844,244
26 Hendry	608.75	4,720,227	102.00	1,068,971	710.75	5,789,198
27 Hernando	1,860.75	14,474,199	1,353.75	15,380,392	3,214.50	29,854,591
28 Highlands	1,190.00	9,660,434	371.50	3,945,020	1,561.50	13,605,454
29 Hillsborough	18,975.50	149,748,698	7,730.75	84,811,596	26,706.25	234,560,294
30 Holmes	75.75	665,498	64.00	732,706	139.75	1,398,204
31 Indian River	1,459.75	11,928,575	774.00	8,550,344	2,233.75	20,478,919
32 Jackson	239.00	2,037,703	84.50	1,077,695	323.50	3,115,398
33 Jefferson	364.00	3,522,864	73.50	953,780	437.50	4,476,644
34 Lafayette	46.00	405,757	17.75	195,637	63.75	601,394
35 Lake	4,897.00	38,067,890	2,997.25	31,454,103	7,894.25	69,521,993
36 Lee	6,979.00	57,446,800	2,814.00	32,101,690	9,793.00	89,548,490
37 Leon	2,578.25	20,280,527	1,574.75	16,813,470	4,153.00	37,093,997
38 Levy	453.00	3,857,835	243.75	2,676,084	696.75	6,533,919
39 Liberty	8.25	72,749	25.50	504,349	33.75	577,098
40 Madison	156.25	1,305,369	37.75	404,398	194.00	1,709,767
41 Manatee	3,354.00	26,433,862	2,266.75	24,226,072	5,620.75	50,659,934
42 Marion	5,185.75	40,386,254	2,106.50	21,886,816	7,292.25	62,273,070
43 Martin	1,712.50	14,425,748	991.50	11,056,478	2,704.00	25,482,226
44 Monroe	495.25	5,742,231	247.50	3,472,684	742.75	9,214,915
45 Nassau	1,159.75	9,628,911	505.25	5,394,538	1,665.00	15,023,449
46 Okaloosa	1,732.50	13,919,388	1,202.50	13,168,105	2,935.00	27,087,493
47 Okeechobee	284.75	2,362,167	164.50	1,769,848	449.25	4,132,015
48 Orange	22,374.75	176,967,821	8,242.00	94,331,445	30,616.75	271,299,266
49 Osceola	7,574.00	59,012,071	3,212.00	34,955,747	10,786.00	93,967,818
50 Palm Beach	19,922.00	165,348,994	9,242.75	100,862,459	29,164.75	266,211,453
51 Pasco	5,174.25	40,480,416	4,104.25	45,711,055	9,278.50	86,191,471
52 Pinellas	12,688.25	102,619,705	4,705.25	51,257,419	17,393.50	153,877,124
53 Polk	10,655.75	83,267,750	5,641.00	59,431,487	16,296.75	142,699,237
54 Putnam	535.75	4,479,769	212.25	2,285,352	748.00	6,765,121
55 St. Johns	3,666.00	28,962,628	2,304.50	26,638,741	5,970.50	55,601,369
56 St. Lucie	4,595.25	36,558,158	2,553.00	28,327,209	7,148.25	64,885,367
57 Santa Rosa	2,067.50	16,205,087	865.00	9,380,381	2,932.50	25,585,468
58 Sarasota	3,240.75	27,864,034	1,490.75	17,849,087	4,731.50	45,713,121
59 Seminole	7,142.75	56,237,867	4,248.75	45,640,393	11,391.50	101,878,260
60 Sumter	275.75	2,354,765	306.75	3,749,901	582.50	6,104,666
61 Suwannee	647.50	5,228,811	232.50	2,401,323	880.00	7,630,134
62 Taylor	481.75	4,026,700	52.75	598,568	534.50	4,625,268
63 Union	104.25	898,684	45.50	514,304	149.75	1,412,988
64 Volusia	6,845.75	52,946,501	2,951.50	31,514,017	9,797.25	84,460,518
65 Wakulla	200.25	1,618,039	161.50	1,689,633	361.75	3,307,672
66 Walton	753.00	7,314,689	545.75	6,688,807	1,298.75	14,003,496
67 Washington	286.75	2,524,972	82.00	952,295	368.75	3,477,267
STATEWIDE	295,828.50	2,374,874,730	133,775.50	1,467,747,003	429,604.00	3,842,621,733

## Family Empowerment Scholarships: Award Amounts (2025-26)

		FES-EO			FES-UA				
					ESE Levels 1-3			ESE Level IV	ESE Level V
		Grades K-3	Grades 4-8	Grades 9-12	3 & 4 Years, Grades K-3	Grades 4-8	Grades 9-12		
District		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-
1	Alachua	8,193	7,613	7,462	10,307	9,727	9,576	21,630	34,819
2	Baker	8,825	8,223	8,067	10,939	10,337	10,181	22,763	36,444
3	Bay	8,315	7,735	7,584	10,429	9,849	9,698	21,752	34,941
4	Bradford	8,917	8,315	8,159	11,031	10,429	10,273	22,855	36,536
5	Brevard	8,248	7,668	7,517	10,362	9,782	9,631	21,685	34,874
6	Broward	8,353	7,759	7,604	10,467	9,873	9,718	22,125	35,642
7	Calhoun	9,164	8,562	8,406	11,278	10,676	10,520	23,102	36,783
8	Charlotte	8,758	8,178	8,027	10,872	10,292	10,141	22,195	35,384
9	Citrus	8,173	7,593	7,442	10,826	10,246	10,095	21,610	34,799
10	Clay	8,204	7,624	7,473	10,318	9,738	9,587	21,641	34,830
11	Collier	9,999	9,393	9,235	12,681	12,075	11,917	24,046	37,834
12	Columbia	8,480	7,878	7,722	10,705	10,103	9,947	22,418	36,099
13	Dade	8,583	7,986	7,831	10,697	10,100	9,945	22,405	35,973
14	De Soto	8,794	8,192	8,036	11,422	10,820	10,664	22,732	36,413
15	Dixie	8,901	8,299	8,143	11,015	10,413	10,257	22,839	36,520
16	Duval	8,291	7,706	7,553	10,405	9,820	9,667	21,848	35,154
17	Escambia	8,277	7,697	7,546	10,391	9,811	9,660	21,714	34,903
18	Flagler	8,139	7,559	7,408	10,885	10,305	10,154	21,576	34,765
19	Franklin	10,022	9,420	9,264	12,136	11,534	11,378	23,960	37,641
20	Gadsden	8,743	8,141	7,985	10,857	10,255	10,099	22,681	36,362
21	Gilchrist	9,137	8,535	8,379	11,251	10,649	10,493	23,075	36,756
22	Glades	9,429	8,827	8,671	11,543	10,941	10,785	23,367	37,048
23	Gulf	9,643	9,041	8,885	11,757	11,155	10,999	23,581	37,262
24	Hamilton	9,129	8,527	8,371	11,664	11,062	10,906	23,067	36,748
25	Hardee	8,535	7,933	7,777	10,929	10,327	10,171	22,473	36,154
26	Hendry	8,219	7,617	7,461	10,333	9,731	9,575	22,157	35,838
27	Hernando	8,157	7,577	7,426	10,613	10,033	9,882	21,594	34,783
28	Highlands	8,471	7,869	7,713	10,585	9,983	9,827	22,409	36,090
29	Hillsborough	8,304	7,716	7,563	10,418	9,830	9,677	21,920	35,284
30	Holmes	9,102	8,500	8,344	11,272	10,670	10,514	23,040	36,721
31	Indian River	8,575	7,995	7,844	10,689	10,109	9,958	22,012	35,201
32	Jackson	8,848	8,246	8,090	10,984	10,382	10,226	22,786	36,467
33	Jefferson	10,123	9,521	9,365	12,692	12,090	11,934	24,061	37,742
34	Lafayette	9,229	8,627	8,471	11,343	10,741	10,585	23,167	36,848
35	Lake	8,155	7,575	7,424	10,269	9,689	9,538	21,592	34,781
36	Lee	8,631	8,048	7,896	11,195	10,612	10,460	22,141	35,401
37	Leon	8,246	7,666	7,515	10,795	10,215	10,064	21,683	34,872
38	Levy	8,951	8,349	8,193	11,065	10,463	10,307	22,889	36,570
39	Liberty	9,303	8,701	8,545	11,417	10,815	10,659	23,241	36,922
40	Madison	8,787	8,185	8,029	11,075	10,473	10,317	22,725	36,406
41	Manatee	8,299	7,719	7,568	10,413	9,833	9,682	21,736	34,925
42	Marion	8,177	7,597	7,446	10,291	9,711	9,560	21,614	34,803
43	Martin	8,794	8,214	8,063	10,908	10,328	10,177	22,231	35,420
44	Monroe	11,950	11,354	11,199	14,064	13,468	13,313	25,747	39,289
45	Nassau	8,642	8,062	7,911	10,756	10,176	10,025	22,079	35,268
46	Okaloosa	8,341	7,761	7,610	10,583	10,003	9,852	21,784	34,978
47	Okeechobee	8,614	8,012	7,856	10,728	10,126	9,970	22,552	36,233
48	Orange	8,303	7,717	7,565	10,417	9,831	9,679	21,861	35,168
49	Osceola	8,210	7,630	7,479	10,324	9,744	9,593	21,647	34,836
50	Palm Beach	8,731	8,131	7,974	10,845	10,245	10,088	22,645	36,303
51	Pasco	8,203	7,623	7,472	10,324	9,744	9,593	21,640	34,829
52	Pinellas	8,503	7,921	7,770	10,617	10,035	9,884	21,973	35,195
53	Polk	8,209	7,629	7,478	10,323	9,743	9,592	21,646	34,835
54	Putnam	8,716	8,114	7,958	10,830	10,228	10,072	22,654	36,335
55	St. Johns	8,289	7,709	7,558	10,403	9,823	9,672	21,726	34,915
56	St. Lucie	8,324	7,744	7,593	11,043	10,463	10,312	21,761	34,950
57	Santa Rosa	8,184	7,604	7,453	10,334	9,754	9,603	21,621	34,810
58	Sarasota	8,987	8,400	8,247	11,273	10,686	10,533	22,596	35,954
59	Seminole	8,250	7,670	7,519	10,364	9,784	9,633	21,687	34,876
60	Sumter	8,900	8,320	8,169	11,014	10,434	10,283	22,337	35,526
61	Suwannee	8,501	7,899	7,743	10,615	10,013	9,857	22,439	36,120
62	Taylor	8,769	8,167	8,011	10,883	10,281	10,125	22,707	36,388
63	Union	8,988	8,386	8,230	11,102	10,500	10,344	22,926	36,607
64	Volusia	8,111	7,531	7,380	10,225	9,645	9,494	21,548	34,737
65	Wakulla	8,515	7,913	7,757	10,629	10,027	9,871	22,453	36,134
66	Walton	10,017	9,437	9,286	12,218	11,638	11,487	23,454	36,643
67	Washington	9,128	8,526	8,370	11,242	10,640	10,484	23,066	36,747



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Unweighted FTE by Program

		101	102	103	111	112	113	130	254	255	300	Total Unweighted FTE
District		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-	-9-	-10-	-11-
1 Alachua		7,524.38	8,575.20	6,882.71	2,539.37	3,347.54	1,594.56	910.51	69.01	29.62	514.66	31,987.56
2 Baker		1,279.16	1,461.55	742.98	300.21	354.15	228.72	12.70	15.44	7.25	286.10	4,688.26
3 Bay		6,351.39	8,138.55	6,027.94	2,038.03	2,127.54	1,222.49	1,320.99	780.40	123.33	566.93	28,697.59
4 Bradford		807.58	843.80	476.96	235.23	355.44	235.39	23.33	17.16	3.46	80.46	3,078.81
5 Brevard		17,800.50	21,692.20	15,916.96	6,480.99	9,086.73	6,169.51	1,985.26	732.50	151.11	1,560.36	81,576.12
6 Broward		54,521.38	75,917.58	61,599.59	19,833.19	22,733.45	16,856.84	24,268.53	2,151.34	654.15	6,085.62	284,621.67
7 Calhoun		467.57	524.01	412.93	202.20	154.96	120.37	13.79	30.86	1.58	87.81	2,016.08
8 Charlotte		3,809.76	4,878.17	4,273.10	1,312.56	1,726.28	1,069.75	553.35	164.12	43.30	402.71	18,233.10
9 Citrus		4,109.16	4,882.91	3,682.62	1,086.01	1,529.87	684.01	111.17	113.60	9.14	502.30	16,728.79
10 Clay		8,233.24	10,548.76	8,433.79	3,531.53	4,908.01	2,798.10	1,362.27	422.49	66.77	1,058.50	41,363.46
11 Collier		9,023.69	13,383.68	10,337.76	2,747.99	4,644.33	3,456.13	6,673.41	628.93	91.13	908.34	51,895.39
12 Columbia		2,692.48	3,266.15	1,733.47	733.37	744.61	532.13	71.25	66.80	5.70	470.42	10,316.38
13 Dade		65,995.38	91,793.36	80,258.24	30,074.08	39,595.28	27,379.30	49,923.48	3,231.92	393.31	8,121.15	396,765.50
14 De Soto		1,024.17	1,400.91	892.40	307.08	263.52	216.28	368.32	2.50	4.74	136.31	4,616.23
15 Dixie		509.29	650.15	328.83	210.30	160.34	94.17	19.63	10.40	0.00	81.19	2,064.30
16 Duval		36,447.28	42,002.92	29,489.03	10,449.72	14,352.15	9,817.25	8,729.46	1,174.81	205.47	2,064.60	154,732.69
17 Escambia		10,467.78	11,779.76	7,855.26	2,709.21	3,560.64	2,842.83	852.52	160.72	83.36	1,187.15	41,499.23
18 Flagler		3,236.99	4,491.15	3,234.24	913.99	1,213.56	1,012.02	490.83	117.58	34.22	460.37	15,204.95
19 Franklin		298.37	334.52	198.99	90.75	133.22	71.06	30.97	13.19	3.05	36.22	1,210.34
20 Gadsden		1,499.88	1,521.64	1,124.66	276.66	313.96	232.06	34.50	25.30	7.42	80.91	5,116.99
21 Gilchrist		625.10	858.14	587.09	259.05	290.18	167.58	62.51	72.70	5.30	104.52	3,032.17
22 Glades		490.67	676.65	294.60	155.45	174.46	68.74	80.52	7.88	3.36	14.36	1,966.69
23 Gulf		416.84	550.62	411.73	150.00	186.78	128.82	17.94	32.09	4.59	34.04	1,933.45
24 Hamilton		407.94	511.85	331.79	72.54	72.04	73.29	83.48	19.17	3.31	57.81	1,633.22
25 Hardee		994.44	1,397.78	916.22	240.68	275.92	218.05	236.66	15.14	3.26	130.25	4,428.40
26 Hendry		2,717.38	4,114.53	3,390.50	496.70	851.55	665.91	866.75	37.50	16.35	617.64	13,774.81
27 Hernando		5,855.67	7,881.60	5,568.88	1,803.04	2,078.43	1,467.79	608.23	307.84	69.27	715.59	26,356.34
28 Highlands		2,971.81	3,813.90	2,592.37	901.98	1,168.06	785.45	458.29	40.16	16.30	402.42	13,150.74
29 Hillsborough		49,030.46	65,010.67	50,798.52	13,818.52	20,536.21	10,283.43	19,923.71	2,262.27	397.79	5,749.87	237,811.45
30 Holmes		735.11	886.35	608.40	178.49	209.06	155.98	1.39	6.34	1.14	90.40	2,872.66
31 Indian River		4,002.58	5,033.18	3,828.41	1,152.81	1,651.62	1,069.52	691.78	218.97	32.71	364.11	18,045.61
32 Jackson		1,544.84	1,769.90	1,103.57	476.90	458.91	210.91	44.15	83.79	5.89	209.35	5,908.29
33 Jefferson		267.79	327.94	243.46	73.92	101.04	58.53	40.59	2.05	1.50	0.00	1,116.82
34 Lafayette		285.86	326.36	205.48	108.68	110.66	76.30	31.86	0.86	0.92	66.85	1,213.83
35 Lake		12,454.15	15,721.62	10,432.83	3,585.01	4,383.12	3,207.74	2,007.32	346.99	51.85	1,342.83	53,533.46
36 Lee		21,951.84	30,424.90	23,385.39	4,832.22	6,630.02	5,696.03	14,916.27	1,389.32	157.37	2,342.07	111,725.43
37 Leon		8,259.48	10,224.16	7,108.77	3,001.33	3,143.87	1,884.52	581.27	151.15	30.98	542.80	34,928.33
38 Levy		1,378.66	1,826.02	908.32	506.99	597.05	376.38	142.64	33.11	2.52	190.21	5,961.90
39 Liberty		276.77	365.15	205.82	129.19	91.23	49.56	12.96	17.99	10.87	51.37	1,210.91
40 Madison		581.38	705.72	411.73	178.93	169.88	119.87	14.85	5.43	0.00	78.84	2,266.63
41 Manatee		12,409.07	16,546.82	12,025.66	4,089.59	4,938.38	3,371.07	4,617.71	215.22	109.33	1,240.08	59,562.93
42 Marion		12,109.29	15,246.84	10,793.13	3,487.25	4,277.45	3,191.89	2,196.29	768.45	77.26	1,476.55	53,624.40
43 Martin		3,888.33	5,418.42	4,666.12	1,530.19	1,846.89	825.01	1,289.31	47.69	146.41	542.79	20,201.16
44 Monroe		1,699.94	2,190.35	1,598.81	649.70	904.27	595.30	1,264.61	62.54	10.81	223.36	9,199.69
45 Nassau		3,404.00	4,317.79	2,751.01	861.12	1,054.52	734.82	106.44	107.82	9.39	513.28	13,860.19
46 Okaloosa		7,682.89	9,629.75	6,938.93	2,309.62	2,793.05	1,914.37	1,368.53	216.03	89.36	681.15	33,623.68
47 Okeechobee		1,353.50	1,450.05	1,058.32	489.25	847.34	509.85	352.23	3.77	2.92	195.09	6,262.32
48 Orange		46,956.87	62,825.49	49,281.12	9,843.49	16,873.92	12,428.54	23,354.86	4,596.43	582.24	4,218.32	230,961.28
49 Osceola		16,105.04	23,949.66	18,542.48	3,877.69	5,564.28	4,412.64	9,717.84	866.68	170.85	1,748.04	84,955.20
50 Palm Beach		39,335.91	54,111.11	47,906.87	15,213.62	18,905.03	10,499.43	23,477.02	1,052.01	494.79	4,325.13	215,320.92
51 Pasco		20,803.14	26,790.20	20,889.98	5,306.67	8,491.44	4,583.26	3,445.95	1,353.41	206.00	2,031.31	93,901.36
52 Pinellas		20,287.01	25,888.58	22,631.39	7,600.68	10,464.84	4,565.55	3,590.53	1,078.43	194.45	2,584.78	98,886.24
53 Polk		27,725.81	35,300.24	26,580.60	8,491.63	11,259.06	8,600.65	9,145.22	508.53	752.27	3,165.74	131,529.75
54 Putnam		2,524.14	2,795.06	1,628.87	808.05	1,092.03	841.07	380.48	15.86	7.30	327.68	10,421.14
55 St. Johns		12,540.03	16,288.38	11,378.23	3,540.27	6,471.39	4,390.65	918.75	626.30	168.24	1,068.38	57,390.02
56 St. Lucie		12,198.86	15,891.80	12,270.24	3,593.21	3,825.30	2,669.11	4,085.28	106.99	26.06	1,232.66	55,899.51
57 Santa Rosa		7,178.78	9,378.52	7,013.28	1,843.54	2,566.09	1,769.36	300.90	627.19	60.46	580.00	31,318.12
58 Sarasota		9,761.35	12,530.58	9,525.28	3,237.25	5,376.27	3,826.88	3,010.46	862.72	104.95	923.84	49,159.58
59 Seminole		15,470.51	19,142.08	14,444.99	4,976.79	7,596.03	5,901.21	2,372.77	412.92	79.24	1,594.42	71,990.96
60 Sumter		2,483.34	3,125.84	1,785.12	830.26	1,021.90	696.59	325.66	81.19	13.68	354.94	10,718.52
61 Suwannee		1,615.64	2,016.34	1,350.07	410.36	538.93	385.07	203.50	3.45	3.84	201.63	6,728.83
62 Taylor		804.96	813.63	497.43	201.85	211.85	121.09	0.00	13.49	1.41	48.59	2,714.30
63 Union		584.41	739.47	296.78	146.11	241.25	128.09	0.00	8.68	2.28	102.84	2,249.91
64 Volusia		15,002.31	18,452.04	12,976.04	4,885.85	6,768.83	4,763.26	1,990.42	1,039.00	53.05	2,078.94	68,009.74
65 Wakulla		1,262.67	1,539.95	1,006.07	577.02	475.35	288.69	15.44	46.33	5.22	147.83	5,364.57
66 Walton		2,889.25	3,900.39	2,656.62	990.95	1,117.14	623.71	640.43	21.55	8.22	290.31	13,138.57
67 Washington		938.01	1,010.82	589.04	239.40	272.89	209.83	9.80	51.56	10.63	92.67	3,424.65
69 FAMU Lab School		144.03	172.55	154.59	9.06	13.04	9.66	4.26	0.00	0.00	1.70	508.89
70 FAU Lab - PB		218.69	359.75	670.58	35.60	32.73	3.00	1.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,321.91
72 FSU Lab - Broward		344.81	160.31	0.00	76.00	93.56	0.00	38.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	713.21
73 FSU Lab - Leon		399.50	631.44	513.35	39.06	108.50	83.76	12.01	0.00	0.00	58.52	1,846.14
74 UF Lab School		183.53	493.43	407.50	17.80	123.43	56.63	0.00	0.00	0.98	64.16	1,347.46
75 Virtual School		3,721.60	12,253.18	30,197.34	141.92	519.01	691.75	50.94	0.00	0.00	1,255.53	48,831.27
76 FSU Lab - Bay		0.00	0.00	215.33	0.00	0.00	14.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40.04	269.37
77 TSC - TCA		0.00	0.00	296.82	0.00	0.00	34.48	1.82	0.00	0.00	29.00	362.12
STATEWIDE		655,375.42	865,874.87	692,774.33	208,545.75	281,171.66	187,137.64	236,868.99	29,774.06	6,125.03	71,254.74	3,234,902.49

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Unweighted FTE

		Basic Education Grades K-3 101 & 111	Basic Education Grades 4-8 102 & 112	Basic Education Grades 9-12 103 & 113	Group 1 Subtotal	ESOL- Intensive English Grades K-12 130	ESE Level IV 254	ESE Level V 255	Career Education Grades 9-12 300	Group 2 Subtotal	Total Unweighted FTE
	District	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-	-9-	-10-
1	Alachua	10,063.75	11,922.74	8,477.27	30,463.76	910.51	69.01	29.62	514.66	1,523.80	31,987.56
2	Baker	1,579.37	1,815.70	971.70	4,366.77	12.70	15.44	7.25	286.10	321.49	4,688.26
3	Bay	8,389.42	10,266.09	7,250.43	25,905.94	1,320.99	780.40	123.33	566.93	2,791.65	28,697.59
4	Bradford	1,042.81	1,199.24	712.35	2,954.40	23.33	17.16	3.46	80.46	124.41	3,078.81
5	Brevard	24,281.49	30,778.93	22,086.47	77,146.89	1,985.26	732.50	151.11	1,560.36	4,429.23	81,576.12
6	Broward	74,354.57	98,651.03	78,456.43	251,462.03	24,268.53	2,151.34	654.15	6,085.62	33,159.64	284,621.67
7	Calhoun	669.77	678.97	533.30	1,882.04	13.79	30.86	1.58	87.81	134.04	2,016.08
8	Charlotte	5,122.32	6,604.45	5,342.85	17,069.62	553.35	164.12	43.30	402.71	1,163.48	18,233.10
9	Citrus	5,195.17	6,412.78	4,366.63	15,974.58	111.17	113.60	9.14	520.30	754.21	16,728.79
10	Clay	11,764.77	15,456.77	11,231.89	38,453.43	1,362.27	422.49	66.77	1,058.50	2,910.03	41,363.46
11	Collier	11,771.68	18,028.01	13,793.89	43,593.58	6,673.41	628.93	91.13	908.34	8,301.81	51,895.39
12	Columbia	3,425.85	4,010.76	2,665.60	9,702.21	71.25	66.80	5.70	470.42	614.17	10,316.38
13	Dade	96,069.46	131,388.64	107,637.54	335,095.64	49,923.48	3,231.92	393.31	8,121.15	61,669.86	396,765.50
14	De Soto	1,331.25	1,664.43	1,108.68	4,104.36	368.32	2.50	4.74	136.31	511.87	4,616.23
15	Dixie	719.59	810.49	423.00	1,953.08	19.63	10.40	0.00	81.19	111.22	2,064.30
16	Duval	46,897.00	56,355.07	39,306.28	142,558.35	8,729.46	1,174.81	205.47	2,064.60	12,174.34	154,732.69
17	Escambia	13,176.99	15,340.40	10,698.09	39,215.48	852.52	160.72	83.36	1,187.15	2,283.75	41,499.23
18	Flagler	4,150.98	5,704.71	4,246.26	14,101.95	490.83	117.58	34.22	460.37	1,103.00	15,204.95
19	Franklin	389.12	467.74	270.05	1,126.91	30.97	13.19	3.05	36.22	83.43	1,210.34
20	Gadsden	1,776.54	1,835.60	1,356.72	4,968.86	34.50	25.30	7.42	80.91	148.13	5,116.99
21	Gilchrist	884.15	1,148.32	754.67	2,787.14	62.51	72.70	5.30	104.52	245.03	3,032.17
22	Glades	646.12	851.11	363.34	1,860.57	80.52	7.88	3.36	14.36	106.12	1,966.69
23	Gulf	566.84	737.40	560.55	1,844.79	17.94	32.09	4.59	34.04	88.66	1,933.45
24	Hamilton	480.48	583.89	405.08	1,469.45	83.48	19.17	3.31	57.81	163.77	1,633.22
25	Hardee	1,235.12	1,673.70	1,134.27	4,043.09	236.66	15.14	3.26	130.25	385.31	4,428.40
26	Hendry	3,214.08	4,966.08	4,056.41	12,236.57	866.75	37.50	16.35	617.64	1,538.24	13,774.81
27	Hernando	7,658.71	9,960.03	7,036.67	24,655.41	608.23	307.84	69.27	715.59	1,700.93	26,356.34
28	Highlands	3,873.79	4,981.96	3,377.82	12,233.57	458.29	40.16	16.30	402.42	917.17	13,150.74
29	Hillsborough	62,848.98	85,546.88	61,081.95	209,477.81	19,923.71	2,262.27	397.79	5,749.87	28,333.64	237,811.45
30	Holmes	913.60	1,095.41	764.38	2,773.39	1.39	6.34	1.14	90.40	99.27	2,872.66
31	Indian River	5,155.39	6,684.80	4,897.93	16,738.12	691.78	218.97	32.71	364.11	1,307.57	18,045.69
32	Jackson	2,021.74	2,228.81	1,314.48	5,565.03	44.15	83.79	5.89	209.35	343.18	5,908.21
33	Jefferson	341.71	428.98	301.99	1,072.68	40.59	2.05	1.50	0.00	44.14	1,116.82
34	Lafayette	394.54	437.02	281.78	1,113.34	31.86	0.86	0.92	66.85	100.49	1,213.83
35	Lake	16,039.16	20,104.74	13,640.57	49,784.47	2,007.32	346.99	51.85	1,342.83	3,748.99	53,533.46
36	Lee	26,784.06	37,054.92	29,081.42	92,920.40	14,916.27	1,389.32	157.37	2,342.07	18,805.03	111,725.43
37	Leon	11,260.81	13,368.03	8,993.29	33,622.13	581.27	151.15	30.98	542.80	1,306.20	34,928.33
38	Levy	1,885.65	2,423.07	1,284.70	5,593.42	142.64	33.11	2.52	190.21	368.48	5,961.90
39	Liberty	405.96	456.38	255.38	1,117.72	12.96	17.99	10.87	51.37	93.19	1,210.91
40	Madison	760.31	875.60	531.60	2,167.51	14.85	5.43	0.00	78.84	99.12	2,266.63
41	Manatee	16,498.66	21,485.20	15,396.73	53,380.59	4,617.71	215.22	109.33	1,240.08	6,182.34	59,562.93
42	Marion	15,596.54	19,524.29	13,985.02	49,105.85	2,196.29	768.45	77.26	1,476.55	4,518.55	53,624.40
43	Martin	5,418.52	7,265.31	5,491.13	18,174.96	1,289.31	47.69	146.41	542.79	2,026.20	20,201.16
44	Monroe	2,349.64	3,094.62	2,194.11	7,638.37	1,264.61	62.54	10.81	223.36	1,561.32	9,199.69
45	Nassau	4,265.12	5,372.31	3,485.83	13,123.26	106.44	107.82	9.39	513.28	736.93	13,860.19
46	Okaloosa	9,992.51	12,422.80	8,853.30	31,268.61	1,368.53	216.03	89.36	681.15	2,355.07	33,623.68
47	Okeechobee	1,842.75	2,297.39	1,568.17	5,708.31	352.23	3.77	2.92	195.09	554.01	6,262.32
48	Orange	56,800.36	79,699.41	61,709.66	198,209.43	23,354.86	4,596.43	582.24	4,218.32	32,751.85	230,961.28
49	Osceola	19,982.73	29,513.94	22,955.12	72,451.79	9,717.84	866.68	170.85	1,748.04	12,503.41	84,955.20
50	Palm Beach	54,549.53	73,016.14	58,406.30	185,971.97	23,477.02	1,052.01	494.79	4,325.13	29,348.95	215,320.92
51	Pasco	26,109.81	35,281.64	25,473.24	86,864.69	3,445.95	1,353.41	206.00	2,031.31	7,336.67	93,901.36
52	Pinellas	27,887.69	36,353.42	27,196.94	91,438.05	3,590.53	1,078.43	194.45	2,584.78	7,448.19	98,886.24
53	Polk	36,217.44	46,559.30	35,181.25	117,957.99	9,145.22	508.53	752.27	3,165.74	13,571.76	131,529.75
54	Putnam	3,332.19	3,887.09	2,470.54	9,689.82	380.48	15.86	7.30	327.68	731.32	10,421.14
55	St. Johns	16,080.30	22,759.77	15,768.28	54,608.35	918.75	626.30	168.24	1,068.38	2,781.67	57,390.02
56	St. Lucie	15,792.07	19,717.10	14,939.35	50,448.52	4,085.28	106.99	26.06	1,232.66	5,450.99	55,899.51
57	Santa Rosa	9,022.32	11,944.61	8,782.64	29,749.57	300.90	627.19	60.46	580.00	1,568.55	31,318.12
58	Sarasota	12,998.60	17,906.85	13,352.16	44,257.61	3,010.46	862.72	104.95	923.84	4,901.97	49,159.58
59	Seminole	20,447.30	26,738.11	20,346.20	67,531.61	2,372.77	412.92	79.24	1,594.42	4,459.35	71,990.96
60	Sumter	3,313.60	4,147.74	2,481.71	9,943.05	325.66	81.19	13.68	354.94	775.47	10,718.52
61	Suwannee	2,026.00	2,555.27	1,735.14	6,316.41	203.50	3.45	3.84	201.63	412.42	6,728.83
62	Taylor	1,006.81	1,025.48	618.52	2,650.81	0.00	13.49	1.41	48.59	63.49	2,714.30
63	Union	730.52	980.72	424.87	2,136.11	0.00	8.68	2.28	102.84	113.80	2,249.91
64	Volusia	19,888.16	25,220.87	17,739.30	62,848.33	1,990.42	1,039.00	53.05	2,078.94	5,161.41	68,009.74
65	Wakulla	1,839.69	2,015.30	1,294.76	5,149.75	15.44	46.33	5.22	147.83	214.82	5,364.57
66	Walton	3,880.20	5,017.53	3,280.33	12,178.06	640.43	21.55	8.22	290.31	960.51	13,138.57
67	Washington	1,177.41	1,283.71	798.87	3,259.99	9.80	51.56	10.63	92.67	164.66	3,424.65
69	FAMU Lab School	153.09	185.59	164.25	502.93	4.26	0.00	0.00	1.70	5.96	508.89
70	FAU Lab - PB	254.29	392.48	673.58	1,320.35	1.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.56	1,321.91
71	FSU Lab - Broward	420.81	253.87	0.00	674.68	38.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	38.53	713.21
72	FSU Lab - Leon	438.56	739.94	597.11	1,775.61	12.01	0.00	0.00	58.52	70.53	1,846.14
73	UF Lab School	201.33	616.86	464.13	1,282.32	0.00	0.00	0.98	64.16	65.14	1,347.46
74	Virtual School	3,863.52	12,772.19	30,889.09	47,524.80	50.94	0.00	0.00	1,255.53	1,306.47	48,831.27
76	FSU Lab - Bay	0.00	0.00	229.33	229.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	40.04	40.04	269.37
77	TSC - TCA	0.00	0.00	331.30	331.30	1.82	0.00	0.00	29.00	30.82	362.12
STATEWIDE		863,921.17	1,147,046.53	879,911.97	2,890,879.67	236,868.99	29,774.06	6,125.03	71,254.74	344,022.82	3,234,902.49

2025-2026 FEFP - CONFERENCE REPORT, JUNE 13, 2025

Unweighted Non-Virtual FTE by Program

												Total Unweighted FTE
		101	102	103	111	112	113	130	254	255	300	
District		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-	-9-	-10-	-11-
1	Alachua	7,508.77	8,542.93	6,805.28	2,538.47	3,342.53	1,581.33	909.09	69.01	29.62	514.66	31,841.69
2	Baker	1,279.16	1,461.55	739.59	300.05	354.15	227.91	12.70	15.44	7.25	285.65	4,683.45
3	Bay	6,348.69	8,092.24	5,942.35	2,038.03	2,116.08	1,197.75	1,320.99	780.40	123.33	564.04	28,523.90
4	Bradford	807.58	838.99	457.86	235.23	350.03	221.69	23.33	17.16	3.46	79.69	3,035.02
5	Brevard	17,773.46	21,610.37	15,577.40	6,474.43	9,058.23	6,066.02	1,985.26	732.50	151.11	1,541.05	80,969.83
6	Broward	54,478.47	75,823.80	61,427.95	19,832.37	22,716.17	16,822.41	24,266.72	2,151.34	654.15	6,083.21	284,256.59
7	Calhoun	465.71	515.97	376.55	202.20	152.34	110.93	13.79	29.32	1.58	86.66	1,955.05
8	Charlotte	3,804.94	4,850.48	4,147.80	1,310.67	1,718.64	1,052.13	553.35	164.12	43.30	401.55	18,046.98
9	Citrus	4,104.37	4,873.40	3,615.17	1,086.01	1,529.12	679.16	111.17	113.60	9.14	517.82	16,638.96
10	Clay	8,178.67	10,423.00	8,007.31	3,528.36	4,876.35	2,714.55	1,361.12	422.49	66.77	1,042.92	40,621.54
11	Collier	9,021.79	13,254.10	10,266.19	2,747.99	4,641.98	3,455.40	6,673.41	628.93	91.13	908.34	51,689.26
12	Columbia	2,692.48	3,265.39	1,693.54	733.37	744.52	527.66	71.25	66.80	5.70	469.82	10,270.53
13	Dade	65,911.78	91,484.71	79,751.86	30,067.01	39,498.47	27,223.56	49,906.83	3,221.87	393.31	8,087.82	395,547.22
14	De Soto	1,024.17	1,400.91	892.40	307.08	263.52	216.28	368.32	2.50	4.74	136.31	4,616.23
15	Dixie	507.34	647.14	321.49	210.30	160.34	93.21	19.63	10.40	0.00	80.56	2,050.41
16	Duval	36,171.70	41,383.44	28,628.02	10,432.33	14,219.04	9,616.72	8,720.68	1,174.40	204.93	2,025.41	152,576.67
17	Escambia	10,467.78	11,719.25	7,699.79	2,709.21	3,545.81	2,806.55	852.52	160.72	83.36	1,180.66	41,225.65
18	Flagler	3,224.92	4,440.52	3,103.59	913.05	1,199.66	977.30	490.28	117.58	32.96	460.37	14,960.23
19	Franklin	298.37	333.64	185.45	90.75	132.51	68.62	30.36	13.19	3.05	36.22	1,192.16
20	Gadsden	1,497.93	1,514.10	1,119.11	276.66	313.23	231.37	34.50	25.30	7.42	80.91	5,100.53
21	Gilchrist	625.10	852.27	551.93	259.05	288.28	159.28	62.51	72.70	5.30	104.37	2,980.79
22	Glades	488.58	663.22	269.83	155.45	173.85	66.72	80.52	7.88	3.36	14.24	1,923.65
23	Gulf	416.84	550.51	406.27	150.00	186.67	127.42	17.94	32.09	4.59	34.04	1,926.37
24	Hamilton	407.94	511.85	329.17	72.54	72.04	73.19	83.48	19.17	3.31	57.52	1,630.21
25	Hardee	994.44	1,394.07	867.20	240.68	275.09	212.59	236.66	15.14	3.26	129.55	4,368.68
26	Hendry	1,706.43	2,260.86	1,661.55	378.05	494.85	359.51	789.02	37.50	16.35	321.16	8,025.28
27	Hernando	5,853.76	7,736.11	5,384.18	1,803.04	2,063.15	1,439.82	605.85	307.84	69.27	692.85	25,955.87
28	Highlands	2,959.05	3,768.42	2,450.62	901.67	1,159.43	754.27	458.29	40.16	16.30	390.87	12,899.08
29	Hillsborough	48,245.61	63,295.73	48,098.99	13,739.99	20,179.41	9,983.59	19,847.58	2,261.94	397.79	5,686.83	231,737.46
30	Holmes	734.46	882.76	581.17	178.49	207.60	152.24	1.39	5.66	1.14	90.40	2,835.31
31	Indian River	3,997.00	5,023.35	3,812.58	1,152.81	1,649.68	1,067.85	691.78	218.97	32.71	363.97	18,010.70
32	Jackson	1,539.51	1,758.29	1,033.45	476.90	458.58	207.51	44.15	83.79	5.89	207.52	5,815.59
33	Jefferson	267.79	324.90	240.13	73.92	100.38	53.86	40.59	2.05	1.50	0.00	1,105.12
34	Lafayette	285.86	326.36	205.48	108.68	110.66	76.30	31.86	0.86	0.92	66.85	1,213.83
35	Lake	12,432.44	15,645.96	10,302.36	3,581.32	4,360.00	3,173.63	2,005.99	346.11	51.85	1,339.20	53,238.86
36	Lee	21,918.81	30,185.70	23,079.04	4,827.35	6,574.98	5,635.21	14,898.51	1,389.32	156.38	2,328.71	110,994.01
37	Leon	8,259.48	10,203.54	7,037.64	3,001.33	3,143.64	1,876.11	581.27	151.15	30.98	540.61	34,825.75
38	Levy	1,377.01	1,825.56	888.34	506.99	597.05	371.70	142.64	33.11	2.52	190.09	5,935.01
39	Liberty	276.77	365.04	199.38	129.19	90.44	48.04	12.96	17.99	10.87	51.37	1,202.05
40	Madison	579.75	703.51	409.42	178.93	169.88	119.29	14.85	5.43	0.00	78.84	2,259.90
41	Manatee	12,409.07	16,540.42	11,945.33	4,089.59	4,938.24	3,355.56	4,617.71	215.22	109.33	1,240.08	59,460.55
42	Marion	12,051.38	15,050.83	10,247.01	3,482.91	4,259.07	3,147.58	2,196.29	768.45	77.26	1,457.69	52,738.47
43	Martin	3,888.33	5,417.48	4,653.88	1,530.19	1,846.80	822.53	1,289.31	47.69	146.41	542.79	20,185.41
44	Monroe	1,699.94	2,188.76	1,590.71	649.70	902.60	591.04	1,264.61	62.54	10.81	223.36	9,184.07
45	Nassau	3,401.13	4,293.59	2,691.20	861.12	1,049.86	718.96	106.44	107.82	9.39	510.84	13,750.35
46	Okaloosa	7,678.07	9,578.18	6,522.04	2,307.98	2,781.56	1,813.33	1,368.53	216.03	89.36	675.48	33,030.56
47	Okeechobee	1,353.50	1,442.75	1,041.75	489.25	842.75	505.25	352.23	3.77	2.92	195.00	6,229.17
48	Orange	46,872.33	62,392.75	47,622.38	9,835.89	16,774.34	12,134.09	23,260.97	4,595.85	582.24	4,208.35	228,279.19
49	Osceola	15,525.17	22,992.92	17,983.98	3,848.34	5,419.26	4,331.37	9,704.68	862.64	170.85	1,728.70	82,567.91
50	Palm Beach	39,317.84	54,035.53	47,730.85	15,209.55	18,896.48	10,481.06	23,477.02	1,051.89	494.79	4,321.57	215,016.58
51	Pasco	20,748.56	26,481.55	19,673.47	5,301.90	8,430.54	4,387.96	3,443.73	1,349.69	205.18	1,743.75	91,766.33
52	Pinellas	20,276.41	25,828.41	22,309.98	7,600.68	10,443.94	4,517.77	3,590.53	1,078.43	191.58	2,578.64	98,416.37
53	Polk	27,691.59	35,160.80	26,425.80	8,489.51	11,211.19	8,564.94	9,138.81	507.96	751.22	3,154.09	131,095.91
54	Putnam	2,521.20	2,780.51	1,589.21	807.00	1,086.17	833.27	380.00	15.86	7.30	326.62	10,347.14
55	St. Johns	12,526.33	16,184.74	11,233.03	3,536.29	6,439.61	4,347.85	918.75	625.80	168.24	1,068.38	57,049.02
56	St. Lucie	12,168.63	15,802.42	12,148.55	3,591.08	3,813.94	2,659.04	4,082.99	106.99	26.06	1,229.26	55,628.96
57	Santa Rosa	7,034.77	9,289.86	6,677.49	1,832.60	2,546.11	1,712.75	296.44	627.19	60.46	575.88	30,653.55
58	Sarasota	9,760.72	12,511.29	9,402.60	3,237.25	5,368.86	3,799.94	3,010.46	862.72	104.95	921.51	48,980.30
59	Seminole	15,452.72	18,947.67	13,993.96	4,976.79	7,539.47	5,766.46	2,371.92	412.92	78.95	1,568.96	71,109.82
60	Sumter	2,480.29	3,112.02	1,745.52	830.26	1,021.16	689.57	325.66	81.19	13.68	354.82	10,654.17
61	Suwannee	1,610.40	1,988.97	1,274.50	410.02	535.49	367.41	203.50	3.45	3.65	200.17	6,597.56
62	Taylor	804.96	813.63	493.86	201.85	211.85	119.85	0.00	13.49	1.41	48.59	2,709.49
63	Union	584.41	739.47	296.78	146.11	241.25	128.09	0.00	8.68	2.28	102.84	2,249.91
64	Volusia	14,959.82	18,281.68	12,754.45	4,880.85	6,716.93	4,682.86	1,986.26	1,015.52	53.05	2,052.78	67,384.20
65	Wakulla	1,262.67	1,539.95	1,005.64	577.02	475.35	288.69	15.44	46.33	5.22	147.83	5,364.14
66	Walton	2,889.25	3,900.39	2,656.62	990.95	1,117.14	623.71	640.43	21.55	8.22	290.31	13,138.57
67	Washington	936.10	1,000.75	557.13	239.40	272.47	203.44	9.80	51.56	10.63	92.07	3,373.35
69	FAMU Lab School	144.03	172.55	154.59	9.06	13.04	9.66	4.26	0.00	0.00	1.70	508.89
70	FAU Lab - PB	218.69	359.75	670.58	35.60	32.73	3.00	1.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,321.91
72	FSU Lab - Broward	344.81	160.31	0.00	76.00	93.56	0.00	38.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	713.21
73	FSU Lab - Leon	399.50	631.44	513.35	39.06	108.50	83.76	12.01	0.00	0.00	58.52	1,846.14
74	UF Lab School	183.53	493.17	401.01	17.80	123.43	55.25	0.00	0.00	0.98	63.32	1,338.49
75	Virtual School	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
76	FSU Lab - Bay	0.00	0.00	212.32	0.00	0.00	12.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	40.04	265.30
77	TSC - TCA	0.00	0.00	289.54	0.00	0.00	34.48	1.82	0.00	0.00	29.00	354.84
STATEWIDE		648,130.86	844,868.48	647,076.54	208,081.55	278,842.07	183,642.14	236,483.83	29,727.16	6,117.02	69,025.60	3,151,995.25

## Unweighted Non-Virtual FTE

		Basic Education Grades K-3 101 & 111	Basic Education Grades 4-8 102 & 112	Basic Education Grades 9-12 103 & 113	Group 1 Subtotal	ESOL- Intensive English Grades K-12 130	ESE Level IV 254	ESE Level V 255	Career Education Grades 9-12 300	Group 2 Subtotal	Total Unweighted FTE
	District	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-	-9-	-10-
1	Alachua	10,047.24	11,885.46	8,386.61	30,319.31	909.09	69.01	29.62	514.66	1,522.38	31,841.69
2	Baker	1,579.21	1,815.70	967.50	4,362.41	12.70	15.44	7.25	285.65	321.04	4,683.45
3	Bay	8,386.72	10,208.32	7,140.10	25,735.14	1,320.99	780.40	123.33	564.04	2,788.76	28,523.90
4	Bradford	1,042.81	1,189.02	679.55	2,911.38	23.33	17.16	3.46	79.69	123.64	3,035.02
5	Brevard	24,247.89	30,668.60	21,643.42	76,559.91	1,985.26	732.50	151.11	1,541.05	4,409.92	80,969.83
6	Broward	74,310.84	98,539.97	78,250.36	251,101.17	24,266.72	2,151.34	654.15	6,083.21	33,155.42	284,256.59
7	Calhoun	667.91	668.31	487.48	1,823.70	13.79	29.32	1.58	86.66	131.35	1,955.05
8	Charlotte	5,115.61	6,569.12	5,199.93	16,884.66	553.35	164.12	43.30	401.55	1,162.32	18,046.98
9	Citrus	5,190.38	6,402.52	4,294.33	15,887.23	111.17	113.60	9.14	517.82	751.73	16,638.96
10	Clay	11,707.03	15,299.35	10,721.86	37,728.24	1,361.12	422.49	66.77	1,042.92	2,893.30	40,621.54
11	Collier	11,769.78	17,896.08	13,721.59	43,387.45	6,673.41	628.93	91.13	908.34	8,301.81	51,689.26
12	Columbia	3,425.85	4,009.91	2,221.20	9,656.96	71.25	66.80	5.70	469.82	613.57	10,270.53
13	Dade	95,978.79	130,983.18	106,975.42	333,937.39	49,906.83	3,221.87	393.31	8,087.82	61,609.83	395,547.22
14	De Soto	1,331.25	1,664.43	1,108.68	4,104.36	368.32	2.50	4.74	136.31	511.87	4,616.23
15	Dixie	717.64	807.48	414.70	1,939.82	19.63	10.40	0.00	80.56	110.59	2,050.41
16	Duval	46,604.03	55,602.48	38,244.74	140,451.25	8,720.68	1,174.40	204.93	2,025.41	12,125.42	152,576.67
17	Escambia	13,176.99	15,265.06	10,506.34	38,948.39	852.52	160.72	83.36	1,180.66	2,277.26	41,225.65
18	Flagler	4,137.97	5,640.18	4,080.89	13,859.04	490.28	117.58	32.96	460.37	1,101.19	14,960.23
19	Franklin	389.12	466.15	254.07	1,109.34	30.36	13.19	3.05	36.22	82.82	1,192.16
20	Gadsden	1,774.59	1,827.33	1,350.48	4,952.40	34.50	25.30	7.42	80.91	148.13	5,100.53
21	Gilchrist	884.15	1,140.55	711.21	2,735.91	62.51	72.70	5.30	104.37	244.88	2,980.79
22	Glades	644.03	837.07	336.55	1,817.65	80.52	7.88	3.36	14.24	106.00	1,923.65
23	Gulf	566.84	737.18	533.69	1,837.71	17.94	32.09	4.59	34.04	88.66	1,926.37
24	Hamilton	480.48	583.89	402.36	1,466.73	83.48	19.17	3.31	57.52	163.48	1,630.21
25	Hardee	1,235.12	1,669.16	1,079.79	3,984.07	236.66	15.14	3.26	129.55	384.61	4,368.68
26	Hendry	2,084.48	2,755.71	2,021.06	6,861.25	789.02	37.50	16.35	321.16	1,164.03	8,025.28
27	Hernando	7,656.80	9,799.26	6,824.00	24,280.06	605.85	307.84	69.27	692.85	1,675.81	25,955.87
28	Highlands	3,860.72	4,927.85	3,204.89	11,993.46	458.29	40.16	16.30	390.87	905.62	12,899.08
29	Hillsborough	61,985.60	83,475.14	58,082.58	203,543.32	19,847.58	2,261.94	397.79	5,686.83	28,194.14	231,737.46
30	Holmes	912.95	1,090.36	733.41	2,736.72	1.39	5.66	1.14	90.40	98.59	2,835.31
31	Indian River	5,149.81	6,673.03	4,880.43	16,703.27	691.78	218.97	32.71	363.97	1,307.43	18,010.70
32	Jackson	2,016.41	2,216.87	1,240.96	5,474.24	44.15	83.79	5.89	207.52	341.35	5,815.59
33	Jefferson	341.71	425.28	293.99	1,060.98	40.59	2.05	1.50	0.00	44.14	1,105.12
34	Lafayette	394.54	437.02	281.78	1,113.34	31.86	0.86	0.92	66.85	100.49	1,213.83
35	Lake	16,013.76	20,005.96	13,475.99	49,495.71	2,005.99	346.11	51.85	1,339.20	3,743.15	53,238.86
36	Lee	26,746.16	36,760.68	28,714.25	92,221.09	14,898.51	1,389.32	156.38	2,328.71	18,772.92	110,994.01
37	Leon	11,260.81	13,347.18	8,913.75	33,521.74	581.27	151.15	30.98	540.61	1,304.01	34,825.75
38	Levy	1,884.00	2,422.61	1,260.04	5,566.65	142.64	33.11	2.52	190.09	368.36	5,935.01
39	Liberty	405.96	455.48	247.42	1,108.86	12.96	17.99	10.87	51.37	93.19	1,202.05
40	Madison	758.68	873.39	528.71	2,160.78	14.85	5.43	0.00	78.84	99.12	2,259.90
41	Manatee	16,498.66	21,478.66	15,300.89	53,278.21	4,617.71	215.22	109.33	1,240.08	6,182.34	59,460.55
42	Marion	15,534.29	19,309.90	13,394.59	48,238.78	2,196.29	768.45	77.26	1,457.69	4,499.69	52,738.47
43	Martin	5,418.52	7,264.28	5,476.41	18,159.21	1,289.31	47.69	146.41	542.79	2,026.20	20,185.41
44	Monroe	2,349.64	3,091.36	2,181.75	7,622.75	1,264.61	62.54	10.81	223.36	1,561.32	9,184.07
45	Nassau	4,262.25	5,343.45	3,410.16	13,015.86	106.44	107.82	9.39	510.84	734.49	13,750.35
46	Okaloosa	9,986.05	12,359.74	8,335.37	30,681.16	1,368.53	216.03	89.36	675.48	2,349.40	33,030.56
47	Okeechobee	1,842.75	2,285.50	1,547.00	5,675.25	352.23	3.77	2.92	195.00	553.92	6,229.17
48	Orange	56,708.22	79,167.09	59,756.47	195,631.78	23,260.97	4,595.85	582.24	4,208.35	32,647.41	228,279.19
49	Osceola	19,373.51	28,412.18	22,315.35	70,101.04	9,704.68	862.64	170.85	1,728.70	12,466.87	82,567.91
50	Palm Beach	54,527.39	72,932.01	58,211.91	185,671.31	23,477.02	1,051.89	494.79	4,321.57	29,345.27	215,016.58
51	Pasco	26,050.46	34,912.09	24,061.43	85,023.98	3,443.73	1,349.69	205.18	1,743.75	6,742.35	91,766.33
52	Pinellas	27,877.09	36,272.35	26,827.75	90,977.19	3,590.53	1,078.43	191.58	2,578.64	7,439.18	98,416.37
53	Polk	36,181.10	46,371.99	34,990.74	117,543.83	9,138.81	507.96	751.22	3,154.09	13,552.08	131,095.91
54	Putnam	3,328.20	3,866.68	2,422.48	9,617.36	380.00	15.86	7.30	326.62	729.78	10,347.14
55	St. Johns	16,062.62	22,624.35	15,580.88	54,267.85	918.75	625.80	168.24	1,068.38	2,781.17	57,049.02
56	St. Lucie	15,759.71	19,616.36	14,807.59	50,183.66	4,082.99	106.99	26.06	1,229.26	5,445.30	55,628.96
57	Santa Rosa	8,867.37	11,835.97	8,390.24	29,093.58	296.44	627.19	60.46	575.88	1,559.97	30,653.55
58	Sarasota	12,997.97	17,880.15	13,202.54	44,080.66	3,010.46	862.72	104.95	921.51	4,899.64	48,980.30
59	Seminole	20,429.51	26,487.14	19,760.42	66,677.07	2,371.92	412.92	78.95	1,568.96	4,432.75	71,109.82
60	Sumter	3,310.55	4,133.18	2,435.09	9,878.82	325.66	81.19	13.68	354.82	775.35	10,654.17
61	Suwannee	2,020.42	2,524.46	1,641.91	6,186.79	203.50	3.45	3.65	200.17	410.77	6,597.56
62	Taylor	1,006.81	1,025.48	613.71	2,646.00	0.00	13.49	1.41	48.59	63.49	2,709.49
63	Union	730.52	980.72	424.87	2,136.11	0.00	8.68	2.28	102.84	113.80	2,249.91
64	Volusia	19,840.67	24,998.61	17,437.31	62,276.59	1,986.26	1,015.52	53.05	2,052.78	5,107.61	67,384.20
65	Wakulla	1,839.69	2,015.30	1,294.33	5,149.32	15.44	46.33	5.22	147.83	214.82	5,364.14
66	Walton	3,880.20	5,017.53	3,280.33	12,178.06	640.43	21.55	8.22	290.31	960.51	13,138.57
67	Washington	1,175.50	1,273.22	760.57	3,209.29	9.80	51.56	10.63	92.07	164.06	3,373.35
69	FAMU Lab School	153.09	185.59	164.25	502.93	4.26	0.00	0.00	1.70	5.96	508.89
70	FAU Lab - PB	254.29	392.48	673.58	1,320.35	1.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.56	1,321.91
71	FSU Lab - Broward	420.81	253.87	0.00	674.68	38.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	38.53	713.21
72	FSU Lab - Leon	438.56	739.94	597.11	1,775.61	12.01	0.00	0.00	58.52	70.53	1,846.14
73	UF Lab School	201.33	616.60	456.26	1,274.19	0.00	0.00	0.98	63.32	64.30	1,338.49
74	Virtual School	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
75	FSU Lab - Bay	0.00	0.00	225.26	225.26	0.00	0.00	0.00	40.04	40.04	265.30
77	TSC - TCA	0.00	0.00	324.02	324.02	1.82	0.00	0.00	29.00	30.82	354.84

STATEWIDE 856,212.41 1,123,710.55 830,718.68 2,810,641.64 236,483.83 29,727.16 6,117.02 69,025.60 341,353.61 3,151,995.25

2025-2026 FEFP - CONFERENCE REPORT, JUNE 13, 2025

Public School Unweighted FTE by Program

		101	102	103	111	112	113	130	254	255	300	Total Unweighted FTE
District		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-	-9-	-10-	-11-
1	Alachua	6,062.38	7,007.20	6,285.21	1,904.62	2,688.79	1,194.56	910.51	50.26	6.62	514.66	26,624.81
2	Baker	1,252.41	1,408.05	707.48	257.96	300.65	199.97	12.70	6.69	2.25	286.10	4,434.26
3	Bay	5,926.64	7,777.05	5,836.19	1,812.28	1,921.04	1,073.24	1,320.99	671.90	108.83	566.93	27,015.09
4	Bradford	669.83	682.30	388.21	196.48	290.44	189.64	23.33	17.16	0.96	80.46	2,538.81
5	Brevard	15,120.00	18,759.45	14,440.46	4,735.24	7,249.23	5,101.26	1,985.26	517.50	53.61	1,560.36	69,522.37
6	Broward	42,231.13	62,764.83	51,691.09	13,626.44	18,776.70	14,115.84	24,268.53	1,708.59	531.40	6,085.62	235,800.17
7	Calhoun	460.57	518.01	407.18	188.45	142.96	115.37	13.79	25.86	1.58	87.81	1,961.58
8	Charlotte	3,362.76	4,350.92	4,144.85	1,104.56	1,538.53	972.25	553.35	133.87	33.05	402.71	16,596.85
9	Citrus	3,517.16	4,334.66	3,486.62	909.26	1,320.87	555.01	111.17	105.10	5.39	520.30	14,865.54
10	Clay	7,604.24	9,719.51	7,969.54	3,127.03	4,440.26	2,468.35	1,362.27	347.49	36.02	1,058.50	38,133.21
11	Collier	8,090.19	12,120.18	9,506.01	2,228.74	4,205.58	3,122.88	6,673.41	558.93	83.38	908.34	47,497.64
12	Columbia	2,359.23	2,792.15	1,525.72	601.37	583.36	393.88	71.25	56.30	4.20	470.42	8,857.88
13	Dade	46,779.13	74,299.11	66,559.99	19,276.33	33,749.53	23,253.55	49,923.48	2,376.17	253.81	8,121.15	324,592.25
14	De Soto	826.42	1,180.66	818.40	262.33	209.77	172.28	368.32	0.00	2.24	136.31	3,976.73
15	Dixie	470.54	590.15	271.08	189.55	121.84	67.17	19.63	7.90	0.00	81.19	1,819.05
16	Duval	29,941.78	34,811.17	24,783.78	8,274.22	11,922.90	7,751.75	8,729.46	951.56	152.47	2,064.60	129,383.69
17	Escambia	8,878.53	9,736.01	6,781.26	2,338.96	3,070.64	2,448.83	852.52	134.22	74.36	1,187.15	35,502.48
18	Flagler	2,716.74	3,937.40	3,037.99	686.74	952.06	865.27	490.83	105.58	25.47	460.37	13,278.45
19	Franklin	274.87	328.52	188.74	82.00	121.97	65.81	30.97	10.69	3.05	36.22	1,142.84
20	Gadsden	1,272.88	1,227.39	919.66	182.91	235.71	200.31	34.50	20.30	6.17	80.91	4,180.74
21	Gilchrist	548.35	777.64	536.84	227.55	227.43	131.33	62.51	64.95	4.05	104.52	2,685.17
22	Glades	468.42	636.40	270.85	147.95	162.71	60.99	80.52	6.63	3.36	14.36	1,852.19
23	Gulf	379.09	515.87	403.48	148.75	181.53	128.82	17.94	30.84	3.34	34.04	1,843.70
24	Hamilton	347.94	459.85	311.29	57.04	55.54	60.54	83.48	17.42	3.31	57.81	1,454.22
25	Hardee	942.94	1,357.78	911.22	202.18	235.67	210.05	236.66	12.14	1.51	130.25	4,240.40
26	Hendry	2,534.63	3,859.28	3,219.75	459.70	813.05	642.41	866.75	36.00	14.85	617.64	13,064.06
27	Hernando	5,118.92	7,102.10	5,224.38	1,408.79	1,573.18	1,127.79	608.23	216.34	46.52	715.59	23,141.84
28	Highlands	2,438.31	3,316.65	2,433.12	778.98	1,005.06	708.20	458.29	37.16	11.05	402.42	11,589.24
29	Hillsborough	42,151.21	57,563.17	46,149.77	11,071.77	17,786.71	8,539.68	19,923.71	1,886.52	282.79	5,749.87	211,105.20
30	Holmes	696.86	857.85	599.40	153.74	186.81	141.98	1.39	3.34	1.14	90.40	2,732.91
31	Indian River	3,466.33	4,461.68	3,476.41	861.81	1,375.62	896.02	691.78	199.47	18.71	364.11	15,811.94
32	Jackson	1,423.59	1,691.15	1,064.57	460.40	415.66	198.91	44.15	73.54	3.39	209.35	5,584.71
33	Jefferson	147.54	181.44	146.21	50.17	70.54	42.03	40.59	0.80	0.00	0.00	679.32
34	Lafayette	267.36	313.11	191.23	99.43	105.91	72.55	31.86	0.86	0.92	66.85	1,150.08
35	Lake	10,511.40	13,785.12	9,415.08	2,541.76	3,345.37	2,429.49	2,007.32	230.49	30.35	1,342.83	45,639.21
36	Lee	19,349.84	27,608.15	21,825.14	3,738.97	5,643.77	5,087.53	14,916.27	1,281.57	139.12	2,342.07	101,932.43
37	Leon	7,232.23	9,203.91	6,578.02	2,318.33	2,611.12	1,553.02	581.27	128.65	25.98	542.80	30,775.33
38	Levy	1,220.91	1,654.02	785.07	433.99	486.80	323.13	142.64	25.86	2.52	190.21	5,265.15
39	Liberty	274.52	361.65	203.32	123.44	83.98	48.31	12.96	12.99	4.62	51.37	1,177.16
40	Madison	529.13	633.72	379.73	162.68	153.13	115.12	14.85	5.43	0.00	78.84	2,072.63
41	Manatee	11,233.32	15,279.82	11,114.41	3,386.59	4,088.63	2,768.82	4,617.71	125.47	87.33	1,240.08	53,942.18
42	Marion	10,121.29	13,128.09	9,714.13	2,708.75	3,455.70	2,766.64	2,196.29	693.45	71.26	1,476.55	46,332.15
43	Martin	3,193.33	4,691.17	4,375.87	1,098.44	1,459.39	683.26	1,289.31	34.19	129.41	542.79	17,497.16
44	Monroe	1,485.44	1,965.60	1,542.81	525.70	819.77	562.05	1,264.61	56.79	10.81	223.36	8,456.94
45	Nassau	2,878.50	3,854.29	2,580.26	703.37	847.27	607.82	106.44	96.32	7.64	513.28	12,195.19
46	Okaloosa	6,814.39	8,966.25	6,738.43	1,873.12	2,299.80	1,698.62	1,368.53	177.78	70.61	681.15	30,688.68
47	Okeechobee	1,207.25	1,358.30	1,011.57	408.75	785.34	490.10	352.23	3.77	0.67	195.09	5,813.07
48	Orange	38,381.37	53,785.24	44,522.12	7,042.24	14,107.67	10,605.79	23,354.86	3,871.93	454.99	4,218.32	200,344.53
49	Osceola	13,485.79	20,959.91	16,577.48	2,653.69	4,531.28	3,655.64	9,717.84	722.18	117.35	1,748.04	74,169.20
50	Palm Beach	32,354.91	46,427.36	42,649.62	11,283.62	15,884.78	8,448.93	23,477.02	893.01	411.79	4,325.13	186,156.17
51	Pasco	18,730.14	24,783.20	19,795.73	3,905.92	7,077.19	3,631.26	3,445.95	1,094.91	127.25	2,031.31	84,622.86
52	Pinellas	15,858.26	20,685.08	19,575.39	6,117.68	8,602.34	3,441.30	3,590.53	883.43	153.95	2,584.78	81,492.74
53	Polk	23,738.06	30,869.74	24,343.10	6,405.63	9,110.06	7,393.65	9,145.22	391.03	670.77	3,165.74	115,233.00
54	Putnam	2,278.39	2,602.81	1,531.12	735.80	1,010.03	788.67	380.48	12.11	6.05	327.68	9,673.14
55	St. Johns	11,141.78	14,746.13	10,652.73	2,801.52	5,568.89	3,959.05	918.75	460.30	101.99	1,068.38	51,419.52
56	St. Lucie	10,304.61	14,026.05	11,434.99	2,258.96	3,053.05	2,282.11	4,085.28	64.74	8.81	1,232.66	48,751.26
57	Santa Rosa	6,251.28	8,597.02	6,654.78	1,540.04	2,257.09	1,575.36	300.90	576.44	52.71	580.00	28,385.62
58	Sarasota	8,484.35	11,271.83	8,820.28	2,784.75	4,855.52	3,431.13	3,010.46	760.72	85.20	923.84	44,428.08
59	Seminole	12,616.26	16,194.58	13,103.99	3,448.29	6,064.03	4,933.46	2,372.77	245.92	25.74	1,594.42	60,599.46
60	Sumter	2,365.84	3,018.09	1,734.62	728.76	919.40	630.34	325.66	49.69	8.68	354.94	10,136.02
61	Suwannee	1,385.89	1,753.09	1,195.57	349.11	445.43	309.82	203.50	2.20	2.59	201.63	5,848.83
62	Taylor	624.71	616.38	393.18	178.85	192.60	114.09	0.00	9.99	1.41	48.59	2,179.80
63	Union	539.66	695.97	280.78	136.36	219.25	115.59	0.00	8.68	1.03	102.84	2,100.16
64	Volusia	12,273.06	15,605.79	11,705.79	3,915.60	5,694.58	4,048.26	1,990.42	870.25	29.80	2,078.94	58,212.49
65	Wakulla	1,191.67	1,470.20	946.57	515.02	406.60	260.94	15.44	43.33	5.22	147.83	5,002.82
66	Walton	2,504.75	3,627.14	2,561.37	733.45	906.39	555.46	640.43	19.05	1.47	290.31	11,839.82
67	Washington	794.26	908.82	548.04	200.40	255.39	188.58	9.80	47.81	10.13	92.67	3,055.90
69	FAMU Lab School	144.03	172.55	154.59	9.06	13.04	9.66	4.26	0.00	0.00	1.70	508.89
70	FAU Lab - PB	218.69	359.75	670.58	35.60	32.73	3.00	1.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,321.91
72	FSU Lab - Broward	344.81	160.31	0.00	76.00	93.56	0.00	38.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	713.21
73	FSU Lab - Leon	399.50	631.44	513.35	39.06	108.50	83.76	12.01	0.00	0.00	58.52	1,846.14
74	UF Lab School	183.53	493.43	407.50	17.80	123.43	56.63	0.00	0.00	0.98	64.16	1,347.46
75	Virtual School	3,721.60	12,253.18	30,197.34	141.92	519.01	691.75	50.94	0.00	0.00	1,255.53	48,831.27
76	FSU Lab - Bay	0.00	0.00	215.33	0.00	0.00	14.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40.04	269.37
77	TSC - TCA	0.00	0.00	296.82	0.00	0.00	34.48	1.82	0.00	0.00	29.00	362.12
STATEWIDE		545,117.67	750,643.87	622,434.58	156,192.75	236,170.16	157,685.14	236,868.99	24,292.56	4,638.03	71,254.74	2,805,298.49



## Public School Unweighted FTE

		Basic Education Grades K-3 101 & 111	Basic Education Grades 4-8 102 & 112	Basic Education Grades 9-12 103 & 113	Group 1 Subtotal	ESOL- Intensive English Grades K-12 130	ESE Level IV 254	ESE Level V 255	Career Education Grades 9-12 300	Group 2 Subtotal	Total Unweighted FTE
District		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-	-9-	-10-
1	Alachua	7,967.00	9,695.99	7,479.77	25,142.76	910.51	50.26	6.62	514.66	1,482.05	26,624.81
2	Baker	1,510.37	1,708.70	907.45	4,126.52	12.70	6.69	2.25	286.10	307.74	4,434.26
3	Bay	7,738.92	9,698.09	6,909.43	24,346.44	1,320.99	671.90	108.83	566.93	2,668.65	27,015.09
4	Bradford	866.31	972.74	577.85	2,416.90	23.33	17.16	0.96	80.46	121.91	2,538.81
5	Brevard	19,855.24	26,008.68	19,541.72	65,405.64	1,985.26	517.50	53.61	1,560.36	4,116.73	69,522.37
6	Broward	55,857.57	81,541.53	65,806.93	203,206.03	24,268.53	1,708.59	531.40	6,085.62	32,594.14	235,800.17
7	Calhoun	649.02	660.97	522.55	1,832.54	13.79	25.86	1.58	87.81	129.04	1,961.58
8	Charlotte	4,467.32	5,889.45	5,117.10	15,473.87	553.35	133.87	33.05	402.71	1,122.98	16,596.85
9	Citrus	4,426.42	5,655.53	4,041.63	14,123.58	111.17	105.10	5.39	520.30	741.96	14,865.54
10	Clay	10,731.27	14,159.77	10,437.89	35,328.93	1,362.27	347.49	36.02	1,058.50	2,804.28	38,133.21
11	Collier	10,318.93	16,325.76	12,628.89	39,273.58	6,673.41	558.93	83.38	908.34	8,224.06	47,497.64
12	Columbia	2,960.60	3,375.51	1,919.60	8,255.71	71.25	56.30	4.20	470.42	602.17	8,857.88
13	Dade	66,055.46	108,048.64	89,813.54	263,917.64	49,923.48	2,376.17	253.81	8,121.15	60,674.61	324,592.25
14	De Soto	1,088.75	1,390.43	990.68	3,469.86	368.32	0.00	2.24	136.31	506.87	3,976.73
15	Dixie	660.09	711.99	338.25	1,710.33	19.63	7.90	0.00	81.19	108.72	1,819.05
16	Duval	38,216.00	46,734.07	32,535.53	117,485.60	8,729.46	951.56	152.47	2,064.60	11,898.09	129,383.69
17	Escambia	11,217.49	12,806.65	9,230.09	33,254.23	852.52	134.22	74.36	1,187.15	2,248.25	35,502.48
18	Flagler	3,403.48	4,889.46	3,903.26	12,196.20	490.83	105.58	25.47	460.37	1,082.25	13,278.45
19	Franklin	356.87	450.49	254.55	1,061.91	30.97	10.69	3.05	36.22	80.93	1,142.84
20	Gadsden	1,455.79	1,463.10	1,119.97	4,038.86	34.50	20.30	6.17	80.91	141.88	4,180.74
21	Gilchrist	775.90	1,005.07	668.17	2,449.14	62.51	64.95	4.05	104.52	236.03	2,685.17
22	Glades	616.37	799.11	331.84	1,747.32	80.52	6.63	3.36	14.36	104.87	1,852.19
23	Gulf	527.84	697.40	532.30	1,757.54	17.94	30.84	3.34	34.04	86.16	1,843.70
24	Hamilton	404.98	515.39	371.83	1,292.20	83.48	17.42	3.31	57.81	162.02	1,454.22
25	Hardee	1,145.12	1,593.45	1,121.27	3,859.84	236.66	12.14	1.51	130.25	380.56	4,240.40
26	Hendry	2,994.33	4,672.33	3,862.16	11,528.82	866.75	36.00	14.85	617.64	1,535.24	13,064.06
27	Hernando	6,527.71	8,675.28	6,352.17	21,555.16	608.23	216.34	46.52	715.59	1,586.68	23,141.84
28	Highlands	3,217.29	4,321.71	3,141.32	10,680.32	458.29	37.16	11.05	402.42	908.92	11,589.24
29	Hillsborough	53,222.98	75,349.88	54,689.45	183,262.31	19,923.71	1,886.52	282.79	5,749.87	27,842.89	211,105.20
30	Holmes	850.60	1,044.66	741.38	2,636.64	1.39	3.34	1.14	90.40	96.27	2,732.91
31	Indian River	4,328.14	5,837.30	4,372.43	14,537.87	691.78	199.47	18.71	364.11	1,274.07	15,811.94
32	Jackson	1,883.99	2,106.81	1,263.48	5,254.28	44.15	73.54	3.39	209.35	330.43	5,584.71
33	Jefferson	197.71	251.98	188.24	637.93	40.59	0.80	0.00	0.00	41.39	679.32
34	Lafayette	366.79	419.02	263.78	1,049.59	31.86	0.86	0.92	66.85	100.49	1,150.08
35	Lake	13,053.16	17,130.49	11,844.57	42,028.22	2,007.32	230.49	30.35	1,342.83	3,610.99	45,639.21
36	Lee	23,088.81	33,251.92	26,912.67	83,253.40	14,916.27	1,281.57	139.12	2,342.07	18,679.03	101,932.43
37	Leon	9,550.56	11,815.03	8,131.04	29,496.63	581.27	128.65	25.98	542.80	1,278.70	30,775.33
38	Levy	1,654.90	2,140.82	1,108.20	4,903.92	142.64	25.86	2.52	190.21	361.23	5,265.15
39	Liberty	397.96	445.63	251.63	1,095.22	12.96	12.99	4.62	51.37	81.94	1,177.16
40	Madison	691.81	786.85	494.85	1,973.51	14.85	5.43	0.00	78.84	99.12	2,072.63
41	Manatee	14,619.91	19,368.45	13,883.23	47,871.59	4,617.71	125.47	87.33	1,240.08	6,070.59	53,942.18
42	Marion	12,830.04	16,583.79	12,480.77	41,894.60	2,196.29	693.45	71.26	1,476.55	4,437.55	46,332.15
43	Martin	4,291.77	6,150.56	5,059.13	15,501.46	1,289.31	34.19	129.41	542.79	1,995.70	17,497.16
44	Monroe	2,011.14	2,785.37	2,104.86	6,901.37	1,264.61	56.79	10.81	223.36	1,555.57	8,456.94
45	Nassau	3,581.87	4,701.56	3,188.08	11,471.51	106.44	96.32	7.64	513.28	723.68	12,195.19
46	Okaloosa	8,687.51	11,266.05	8,437.05	28,390.61	1,368.53	177.78	70.61	681.15	2,298.07	30,688.68
47	Okeechobee	1,616.00	2,143.64	1,501.67	5,261.31	352.23	3.77	0.67	195.09	551.76	5,813.07
48	Orange	45,423.61	67,892.91	55,127.91	168,444.43	23,354.86	3,871.93	454.99	4,218.32	31,900.10	200,344.53
49	Osceola	16,139.48	25,491.19	20,233.12	61,863.79	9,717.84	722.18	117.35	1,748.04	12,305.41	74,169.20
50	Palm Beach	43,638.53	62,312.14	51,098.55	157,049.22	23,477.02	893.01	411.79	4,325.13	29,106.95	186,156.17
51	Pasco	22,636.06	31,860.39	23,426.99	77,923.44	3,445.95	1,094.91	127.25	2,031.31	6,699.42	84,622.86
52	Pinellas	21,975.94	29,287.42	23,016.69	74,280.05	3,590.53	883.43	153.95	2,584.78	7,212.69	81,492.74
53	Polk	30,143.69	39,979.80	31,736.75	101,860.24	9,145.22	391.03	670.77	3,165.74	13,372.76	115,233.00
54	Putnam	3,014.19	3,612.84	2,319.79	8,946.82	380.48	12.11	6.05	327.68	726.32	9,673.14
55	St. Johns	13,943.30	20,315.02	14,611.78	48,870.10	918.75	460.30	101.99	1,068.38	2,549.42	51,419.52
56	St. Lucie	12,563.57	17,079.10	13,717.10	43,359.77	4,085.28	64.74	8.81	1,232.66	5,391.49	48,751.26
57	Santa Rosa	7,791.32	10,854.11	8,230.14	26,875.57	300.90	576.44	52.71	580.00	1,510.05	28,385.62
58	Sarasota	11,269.10	16,127.35	12,251.41	39,647.86	3,010.46	760.72	85.20	923.84	4,780.22	44,428.08
59	Seminole	16,064.55	22,258.61	18,037.45	56,360.61	2,372.77	245.92	25.74	1,594.42	4,238.85	60,599.46
60	Sumter	3,094.60	3,937.49	2,364.96	9,397.05	325.66	49.69	8.68	354.94	738.97	10,136.02
61	Suwannee	1,735.00	2,198.52	1,505.39	5,438.91	203.50	2.20	2.59	201.63	409.92	5,848.83
62	Taylor	803.56	808.98	507.27	2,119.81	0.00	9.99	1.41	48.59	59.99	2,179.80
63	Union	676.02	915.22	396.37	1,987.61	0.00	8.68	1.03	102.84	112.55	2,100.16
64	Volusia	16,188.66	21,300.37	15,754.05	53,243.08	1,990.42	870.25	29.80	2,078.94	4,969.41	58,212.49
65	Wakulla	1,706.69	1,876.80	1,207.51	4,791.00	15.44	43.33	5.22	147.83	211.82	5,002.82
66	Walton	3,238.20	4,533.53	3,116.83	10,888.56	640.43	19.05	1.47	290.31	951.26	11,839.82
67	Washington	994.66	1,164.21	736.62	2,895.49	9.80	47.81	10.13	92.67	160.41	3,055.90
69	FAMU Lab School	153.09	185.59	164.25	502.93	4.26	0.00	0.00	1.70	5.96	508.89
70	FAU Lab - PB	254.29	392.48	673.58	1,320.35	1.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.56	1,321.91
72	FSU Lab - Broward	420.81	253.87	0.00	674.68	38.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	38.53	713.21
73	FSU Lab - Leon	438.56	739.94	597.11	1,775.61	12.01	0.00	0.00	58.52	70.53	1,846.14
74	UF Lab School	201.33	616.86	464.13	1,282.32	0.00	0.00	0.98	64.16	65.14	1,347.46
75	Virtual School	3,863.52	12,772.19	30,889.09	47,524.80	50.94	0.00	0.00	1,255.53	1,306.47	48,831.27
76	FSU Lab - Bay	0.00	0.00	229.33	229.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	40.04	40.04	269.37
77	TSC - TCA	0.00	0.00	331.30	331.30	1.82	0.00	0.00	29.00	30.82	362.12
STATEWIDE		701,310.42	986,814.03	780,119.72	2,468,244.17	236,868.99	24,292.56	4,638.03	71,254.74	337,054.32	2,805,298.49

2025-2026 FEFP - CONFERENCE REPORT, JUNE 13, 2025

Family Empowerment Scholarship (FES) Unweighted FTE by Program

											Total Unweighted FTE
	101	102	103	111	112	113	130	254	255	300	
District	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-	-9-	-10-	-11-
1 Alachua	1,462.00	1,568.00	597.50	634.75	658.75	400.00	0.00	18.75	23.00	0.00	5,362.75
2 Baker	26.75	53.50	35.50	42.25	53.50	28.75	0.00	8.75	5.00	0.00	254.00
3 Bay	424.75	361.50	191.75	225.75	206.50	149.25	0.00	108.50	14.50	0.00	1,682.50
4 Bradford	137.75	161.50	88.75	38.75	65.00	45.75	0.00	0.00	2.50	0.00	540.00
5 Brevard	2,680.50	2,932.75	1,476.50	1,745.75	1,837.50	1,068.25	0.00	215.00	97.50	0.00	12,053.75
6 Broward	12,290.25	13,152.75	9,908.50	6,206.75	3,956.75	2,741.00	0.00	442.75	122.75	0.00	48,821.50
7 Calhoun	7.00	6.00	5.75	13.75	12.00	5.00	0.00	5.00	0.00	0.00	54.50
8 Charlotte	447.00	527.25	128.25	208.00	187.75	97.50	0.00	30.25	10.25	0.00	1,636.25
9 Citrus	592.00	548.25	196.00	176.75	209.00	129.00	0.00	8.50	3.75	0.00	1,863.25
10 Clay	629.00	829.25	464.25	404.50	467.75	329.75	0.00	75.00	30.75	0.00	3,230.25
11 Collier	933.50	1,263.50	831.75	519.25	438.75	333.25	0.00	70.00	7.75	0.00	4,397.75
12 Columbia	333.25	474.00	207.75	132.00	161.25	138.25	0.00	10.50	1.50	0.00	1,458.50
13 Dade	19,216.25	17,494.25	13,698.25	10,797.75	5,845.75	4,125.75	0.00	855.75	139.50	0.00	72,173.25
14 De Soto	197.75	220.25	74.00	44.75	53.75	44.00	0.00	2.50	2.50	0.00	639.50
15 Dixie	38.75	60.00	57.75	20.75	38.50	27.00	0.00	2.50	0.00	0.00	245.25
16 Duval	6,505.50	7,191.75	4,705.25	2,175.50	2,429.25	2,065.50	0.00	223.25	53.00	0.00	25,349.00
17 Escambia	1,589.25	2,043.75	1,074.00	370.25	490.00	394.00	0.00	26.50	9.00	0.00	5,996.75
18 Flagler	520.25	553.75	196.25	227.25	261.50	146.75	0.00	12.00	8.75	0.00	1,926.50
19 Franklin	23.50	6.00	10.25	8.75	11.25	5.25	0.00	2.50	0.00	0.00	67.50
20 Gadsden	227.00	294.25	205.00	93.75	78.25	31.75	0.00	5.00	1.25	0.00	936.25
21 Gilchrist	76.75	80.50	50.25	31.50	62.75	36.25	0.00	7.75	1.25	0.00	347.00
22 Glades	22.25	40.25	23.75	7.50	11.75	7.75	0.00	1.25	0.00	0.00	114.50
23 Gulf	37.75	34.75	8.25	1.25	5.25	0.00	0.00	1.25	1.25	0.00	89.75
24 Hamilton	60.00	52.00	20.50	15.50	16.50	12.75	0.00	1.75	0.00	0.00	179.00
25 Hardee	51.50	40.00	5.00	38.50	40.25	8.00	0.00	3.00	1.75	0.00	188.00
26 Hendry	182.75	255.25	170.75	37.00	38.50	23.50	0.00	1.50	1.50	0.00	710.75
27 Hernando	736.75	779.50	344.50	394.25	505.25	340.00	0.00	91.50	22.75	0.00	3,214.50
28 Highlands	533.50	497.25	159.25	123.00	163.00	77.25	0.00	3.00	5.25	0.00	1,561.50
29 Hillsborough	6,879.25	7,447.50	4,648.75	2,746.75	2,749.50	1,743.75	0.00	375.75	115.00	0.00	26,706.25
30 Holmes	38.25	28.50	9.00	24.75	22.25	14.00	0.00	3.00	0.00	0.00	139.75
31 Indian River	536.25	571.50	352.00	291.00	276.00	173.50	0.00	19.50	14.00	0.00	2,233.75
32 Jackson	121.25	78.75	39.00	16.50	43.25	12.00	0.00	10.25	2.50	0.00	323.50
33 Jefferson	120.25	146.50	97.25	23.75	30.50	16.50	0.00	1.25	1.50	0.00	437.50
34 Lafayette	18.50	13.25	14.25	9.25	4.75	3.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	63.75
35 Lake	1,942.75	1,936.50	1,017.75	1,043.25	1,037.75	778.25	0.00	116.50	21.50	0.00	7,894.25
36 Lee	2,602.00	2,816.75	1,560.25	1,093.25	986.25	608.50	0.00	107.75	18.25	0.00	9,793.00
37 Leon	1,027.25	1,020.25	530.75	683.00	532.75	331.50	0.00	22.50	5.00	0.00	4,153.00
38 Levy	157.75	172.00	123.25	73.00	110.25	53.25	0.00	7.25	0.00	0.00	696.75
39 Liberty	2.25	3.50	2.50	5.75	7.25	1.25	0.00	5.00	6.25	0.00	33.75
40 Madison	52.25	72.00	32.00	16.25	16.75	4.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	194.00
41 Manatee	1,175.75	1,267.00	911.25	703.00	849.75	602.25	0.00	89.75	22.00	0.00	5,620.75
42 Marion	1,988.00	2,118.75	1,079.00	778.50	821.75	425.25	0.00	75.00	6.00	0.00	7,292.25
43 Martin	695.00	727.25	290.25	431.75	387.50	141.75	0.00	13.50	17.00	0.00	2,704.00
44 Monroe	214.50	224.75	56.00	124.00	84.50	33.25	0.00	5.75	0.00	0.00	742.75
45 Nassau	525.50	463.50	170.75	157.75	207.25	127.00	0.00	11.50	1.75	0.00	1,665.00
46 Okaloosa	868.50	663.50	200.50	436.50	493.25	215.75	0.00	38.25	18.75	0.00	2,935.00
47 Okeechobee	146.25	91.75	46.75	80.50	62.00	19.75	0.00	0.00	2.25	0.00	449.25
48 Orange	8,575.50	9,040.25	4,759.00	2,801.25	2,766.25	1,822.75	0.00	724.50	127.25	0.00	30,616.75
49 Osceola	2,619.25	2,989.75	1,965.00	1,224.00	1,033.00	757.00	0.00	144.50	53.50	0.00	10,786.00
50 Palm Beach	6,981.00	7,683.75	5,257.25	3,930.00	3,020.25	2,050.50	0.00	159.00	83.00	0.00	29,164.75
51 Pasco	2,073.00	2,007.00	1,094.25	1,400.75	1,414.25	952.00	0.00	258.50	78.75	0.00	9,278.50
52 Pinellas	4,428.75	5,203.50	3,056.00	1,483.00	1,862.50	1,124.25	0.00	195.00	40.50	0.00	17,393.50
53 Polk	3,987.75	4,430.50	2,237.50	2,086.00	2,149.00	1,207.00	0.00	117.50	81.50	0.00	16,296.75
54 Putnam	245.75	192.25	97.75	72.25	82.00	53.00	0.00	3.75	1.25	0.00	748.00
55 St. Johns	1,398.25	1,542.25	725.50	738.75	902.50	431.00	0.00	166.00	66.25	0.00	5,970.50
56 St. Lucie	1,894.25	1,865.75	835.25	1,334.25	772.25	387.00	0.00	42.25	17.25	0.00	7,148.25
57 Santa Rosa	927.50	781.50	358.50	303.50	309.00	194.00	0.00	50.75	7.75	0.00	2,932.50
58 Sarasota	1,277.00	1,258.75	705.00	452.50	520.75	395.75	0.00	102.00	19.75	0.00	4,731.50
59 Seminole	2,854.25	2,947.50	1,341.00	1,528.50	1,532.00	967.75	0.00	167.00	53.50	0.00	11,391.50
60 Sumter	117.50	107.75	50.50	101.50	102.50	66.25	0.00	31.50	5.00	0.00	582.50
61 Suwannee	229.75	263.25	154.50	61.25	93.50	75.25	0.00	1.25	1.25	0.00	880.00
62 Taylor	180.25	197.25	104.25	23.00	19.25	7.00	0.00	3.50	0.00	0.00	534.50
63 Union	44.75	43.50	16.00	9.75	22.00	12.50	0.00	0.00	1.25	0.00	149.75
64 Volusia	2,729.25	2,846.25	1,270.25	970.25	1,074.25	715.00	0.00	168.75	23.25	0.00	9,797.25
65 Wakulla	71.00	69.75	59.50	62.00	68.75	27.75	0.00	3.00	0.00	0.00	361.75
66 Walton	384.50	273.25	95.25	257.50	210.75	68.25	0.00	2.50	6.75	0.00	1,298.75
67 Washington	143.75	102.00	41.00	39.00	17.50	21.25	0.00	3.75	0.50	0.00	368.75
69 FAMU Lab School	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
70 FAU Lab - PB	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
72 FSU Lab - Broward	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
73 FSU Lab - Leon	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
74 UF Lab School	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
75 Virtual School	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
76 FSU Lab - Bay	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
77 TSC - TCA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
STATEWIDE	110,257.75	115,231.00	70,339.75	52,353.00	45,001.50	29,452.50	0.00	5,481.50	1,487.00	0.00	429,604.00

## Family Empowerment Scholarship (FES) Unweighted FTE

		Basic Education Grades K-3 101 & 111	Basic Education Grades 4-8 102 & 112	Basic Education Grades 9-12 103 & 113	Group 1 Subtotal	ESOL- Intensive English Grades K-12 130	ESE Level IV 254	ESE Level V 255	Career Education Grades 9-12 300	Group 2 Subtotal	Total Unweighted FTE
District		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	-8-	-9-	-10-
1 Alachua		2,096.75	2,226.75	997.50	5,321.00	0.00	18.75	23.00	0.00	41.75	5,362.75
2 Baker		69.00	107.00	64.25	240.25	0.00	8.75	5.00	0.00	13.75	254.00
3 Bay		650.50	568.00	341.00	1,559.50	0.00	108.50	14.50	0.00	123.00	1,682.50
4 Bradford		176.50	226.50	134.50	537.50	0.00	0.00	2.50	0.00	2.50	540.00
5 Brevard		4,426.25	4,770.25	2,544.75	11,741.25	0.00	215.00	97.50	0.00	312.50	12,053.75
6 Broward		18,497.00	17,109.50	12,649.50	48,256.00	0.00	442.75	122.75	0.00	565.50	48,821.50
7 Calhoun		20.75	18.00	10.75	49.50	0.00	5.00	0.00	0.00	5.00	54.50
8 Charlotte		655.00	715.00	225.75	1,595.75	0.00	30.25	10.25	0.00	40.50	1,636.25
9 Citrus		768.75	757.25	325.00	1,851.00	0.00	8.50	3.75	0.00	12.25	1,863.25
10 Clay		1,033.50	1,297.00	794.00	3,124.50	0.00	75.00	30.75	0.00	105.75	3,230.25
11 Collier		1,452.75	1,702.25	1,165.00	4,320.00	0.00	70.00	7.75	0.00	77.75	4,397.75
12 Columbia		465.25	635.25	346.00	1,446.50	0.00	10.50	1.50	0.00	12.00	1,458.50
13 Dade		30,014.00	23,340.00	17,824.00	71,178.00	0.00	855.75	139.50	0.00	995.25	72,173.25
14 De Soto		242.50	274.00	118.00	634.50	0.00	2.50	2.50	0.00	5.00	639.50
15 Dixie		59.50	98.50	84.75	242.75	0.00	2.50	0.00	0.00	2.50	245.25
16 Duval		8,681.00	9,621.00	6,770.75	25,072.75	0.00	223.25	53.00	0.00	276.25	25,349.00
17 Escambia		1,959.50	2,533.75	1,468.00	5,961.25	0.00	26.50	9.00	0.00	35.50	5,996.75
18 Flagler		747.50	815.25	343.00	1,905.75	0.00	12.00	8.75	0.00	20.75	1,926.50
19 Franklin		32.25	17.25	15.50	65.00	0.00	2.50	0.00	0.00	2.50	67.50
20 Gadsden		320.75	372.50	236.75	930.00	0.00	5.00	1.25	0.00	6.25	936.25
21 Gilchrist		108.25	143.25	86.50	338.00	0.00	7.75	1.25	0.00	9.00	347.00
22 Glades		29.75	52.00	31.50	113.25	0.00	1.25	0.00	0.00	1.25	114.50
23 Gulf		39.00	40.00	8.25	87.25	0.00	1.25	1.25	0.00	2.50	89.75
24 Hamilton		75.50	68.50	33.25	177.25	0.00	1.75	0.00	0.00	1.75	179.00
25 Hardee		90.00	80.25	13.00	183.25	0.00	3.00	1.75	0.00	4.75	188.00
26 Hendry		219.75	293.75	194.25	707.75	0.00	1.50	1.50	0.00	3.00	710.75
27 Hernando		1,131.00	1,284.75	684.50	3,100.25	0.00	91.50	22.75	0.00	114.25	3,214.50
28 Highlands		656.50	660.25	236.50	1,553.25	0.00	3.00	5.25	0.00	8.25	1,561.50
29 Hillsborough		9,626.00	10,197.00	6,392.50	26,215.50	0.00	375.75	115.00	0.00	490.75	26,706.25
30 Holmes		63.00	50.75	23.00	136.75	0.00	3.00	0.00	0.00	3.00	139.75
31 Indian River		827.25	847.50	525.50	2,200.25	0.00	19.50	14.00	0.00	33.50	2,233.75
32 Jackson		137.75	122.00	51.00	310.75	0.00	10.25	2.50	0.00	12.75	323.50
33 Jefferson		144.00	177.00	113.75	434.75	0.00	1.25	1.50	0.00	2.75	437.50
34 Lafayette		27.75	18.00	18.00	63.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	63.75
35 Lake		2,986.00	2,974.25	1,796.00	7,756.25	0.00	116.50	21.50	0.00	138.00	7,894.25
36 Lee		3,695.25	3,803.00	2,168.75	9,667.00	0.00	107.75	18.25	0.00	126.00	9,793.00
37 Leon		1,710.25	1,553.00	862.25	4,125.50	0.00	22.50	5.00	0.00	27.50	4,153.00
38 Levy		230.75	282.25	176.50	689.50	0.00	7.25	0.00	0.00	7.25	696.75
39 Liberty		8.00	10.75	3.75	22.50	0.00	5.00	6.25	0.00	11.25	33.75
40 Madison		68.50	88.75	36.75	194.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	194.00
41 Manatee		1,878.75	2,116.75	1,513.50	5,509.00	0.00	89.75	22.00	0.00	111.75	5,620.75
42 Marion		2,766.50	2,940.50	1,504.25	7,211.25	0.00	75.00	6.00	0.00	81.00	7,292.25
43 Martin		1,126.75	1,114.75	432.00	2,673.50	0.00	13.50	17.00	0.00	30.50	2,704.00
44 Monroe		338.50	309.25	89.25	737.00	0.00	5.75	0.00	0.00	5.75	742.75
45 Nassau		683.25	670.75	297.75	1,651.75	0.00	11.50	1.75	0.00	13.25	1,665.00
46 Okaloosa		1,305.00	1,156.75	416.25	2,878.00	0.00	38.25	18.75	0.00	57.00	2,935.00
47 Okeechobee		226.75	153.75	66.50	447.00	0.00	0.00	2.25	0.00	2.25	449.25
48 Orange		11,376.75	11,806.50	6,581.75	29,765.00	0.00	724.50	127.25	0.00	851.75	30,616.75
49 Osceola		3,843.25	4,022.75	2,722.00	10,588.00	0.00	144.50	53.50	0.00	198.00	10,786.00
50 Palm Beach		10,911.00	10,704.00	7,307.75	28,922.75	0.00	159.00	83.00	0.00	242.00	29,164.75
51 Pasco		3,473.75	3,421.25	2,046.25	8,941.25	0.00	258.50	78.75	0.00	337.25	9,278.50
52 Pinellas		5,911.75	7,066.00	4,180.25	17,158.00	0.00	195.00	40.50	0.00	235.50	17,393.50
53 Polk		6,073.75	6,579.50	3,444.50	16,097.75	0.00	117.50	81.50	0.00	199.00	16,296.75
54 Putnam		318.00	274.25	150.75	743.00	0.00	3.75	1.25	0.00	5.00	748.00
55 St. Johns		2,137.00	2,444.75	1,156.50	5,738.25	0.00	166.00	66.25	0.00	232.25	5,970.50
56 St. Lucie		3,228.50	2,638.00	1,222.25	7,088.75	0.00	42.25	17.25	0.00	59.50	7,148.25
57 Santa Rosa		1,231.00	1,090.50	552.50	2,874.00	0.00	50.75	7.75	0.00	58.50	2,932.50
58 Sarasota		1,729.50	1,779.50	1,100.75	4,609.75	0.00	102.00	19.75	0.00	121.75	4,731.50
59 Seminole		4,382.75	4,479.50	2,308.75	11,171.00	0.00	167.00	53.50	0.00	220.50	11,391.50
60 Sumter		219.00	210.25	116.75	546.00	0.00	31.50	5.00	0.00	36.50	582.50
61 Suwannee		291.00	356.75	229.75	877.50	0.00	1.25	1.25	0.00	2.50	880.00
62 Taylor		203.25	216.50	111.25	531.00	0.00	3.50	0.00	0.00	3.50	534.50
63 Union		54.50	65.50	28.50	148.50	0.00	0.00	1.25	0.00	1.25	149.75
64 Volusia		3,699.50	3,920.50	1,985.25	9,605.25	0.00	168.75	23.25	0.00	192.00	9,797.25
65 Wakulla		133.00	138.50	87.25	358.75	0.00	3.00	0.00	0.00	3.00	361.75
66 Walton		642.00	484.00	163.50	1,289.50	0.00	2.50	6.75	0.00	9.25	1,298.75
67 Washington		182.75	119.50	62.25	364.50	0.00	3.75	0.50	0.00	4.25	368.75
69 FAMU Lab School		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
70 FAU Lab - PB		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
72 FSU Lab - Broward		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
73 FSU Lab - Leon		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
74 UF Lab School		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
75 Virtual School		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
76 FSU Lab - Bay		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
77 TSC - TCA		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
STATEWIDE		162,610.75	160,232.50	99,792.25	422,635.50	0.00	5,481.50	1,487.00	0.00	6,968.50	429,604.00

## APPENDIX B: SALES TAX HOLIDAY INFORMATION

### BACK TO SCHOOL SALES TAX HOLIDAY EXEMPT ITEMS

*This sales tax holiday runs for the month of August.*

- Price of \$100 or less per item:
  - Clothing and shoes excluding:
    - Watches, jewelry, watchbands, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, skis, swim fins, rollerblades, and skates
  - Wallets
  - Bags, including:
    - Backpacks, fannypacks, and diaper bags
- Price of \$50 or less per item:
  - School supplies, including:
    - Pens, pencils, erasers, crayons, notebooks, notebook filler paper, legal pads, binders, lunch boxes, construction paper, markers, folders, poster board, composition books, poster paper, scissors, cellophane tape, glue, rulers, computer disks, staplers and staples, protractors and compasses
- Price of \$30 or less per item:
  - Learning aids and jigsaw puzzles, including:
    - Flashcards, matching/memory games, puzzle books, search and find books, interactive or electronic books and toys intended to teach reading or math skills, and stacking or nesting block sets.
- Price of \$1,500 or less:
  - Personal Computers or computer related accessories, including:
    - E-readers, calculators, laptops, desktops, handheld, tablets, tower computers, keyboards, mice, personal digital assistants, monitors, other peripheral devices, modems, routers, and non-recreational software

Visit the Florida Department of Revenue at [Floridarevenue.com](https://www.floridarevenue.com) for more details and information.

### HUNTING, FISHING, AND CAMPING SALES TAX HOLIDAY EXEMPT ITEMS

*This sales tax holiday runs from Sept. 8 through Dec. 31.*

- Ammunition
- Firearms and firearm accessories, including:
  - Pistol, rifle, shotgun, charging handles, cleaning kits, holsters, pistol grips, sights/optics, and stocks
- Bows, crossbows, and accessories, including:
  - Arrows, bolts, quarrels, quivers, releases, sights/optics, and wristguards
- Camping supplies, including:
  - Tents under \$200
  - Sleeping bags, portable hammocks, camping stoves, and collapsible camping chairs under \$50 per item
  - Camping lanterns and flashlights under \$30 per item
- Fishing supplies including:
  - Rods and reels under \$75 if sold individually and \$150 if sold as a set
  - Tackle boxes or bags under \$30
  - Bait or fishing tackle under \$5 if sold individually and \$10 if multiple items are sold together

### ITEMS NOW PERMANENTLY TAX FREE

- Bike helmets for all ages (previously, only kids bike helmets were tax free)
- Single sale transactions of gold, silver, or platinum bullion (previously only sales of over \$500 were exempt)
- Batteries including:
  - AA, AAA, C, D, 6V, or 9V
- Smoke detection devices
- Carbon monoxide alarms
- Fire extinguishers
- Portable Generators
- Waterproof tarpaulins and other flexible waterproof sheeting
- Ground anchor systems
- Portable gas cans with a capacity of 5 gallons or less
- Life Jackets
- Sunscreen
- Insect repellent





The **Florida Education Association** is the state's largest association of professional employees, with more than 120,000 members. We are affiliated nationally with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the National Education Association (NEA) and the national AFL-CIO.



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