

# 2023 LEGISLATIVE SCORECARD











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## Dear Fellow Floridians,

The 2023 Florida Legislative Session has come to an end, and we are excited to tell you that we at Americans for Prosperity – Florida (AFP-FL) had another successful year as we continued to break down barriers for Floridians that stand in the way of them pursuing their dreams.

With the help of our volunteers and activists, we were able to shepherd through a series of 41 freedom focused bills through both chambers. In addition, we also helped another 35 bills that we supported to receive at least one committee hearing, which allows us to continue to change the narrative around crucial issues while putting them on the radar of lawmakers going forward.

AFP-FL believes freedom and opportunity are the keys to unleashing prosperity for all and we accomplish this through our advocacy of solutions based on proven principles that help tackle the state's most critical challenges. This year we addressed challenges in education, economic issues such as over-regulation, upholding government accountability, and in healthcare.

K-12 education has always been a top priority for our state chapter. This year with your help, and in concert with House and Senate leadership, we succeeded in creating a universal education savings account (ESAs), so that every student can uniquely choose their educational path:

- House bill 1, “Education,” led by legislative leaders and Speaker Paul Renner, creates universal ESAs from the existing Family Empowerment Scholarship Program and the Florida Tax Credit Scholarship Program for every student - if they choose to apply. It also brings flexibility to home education programs, providing them resources to purchase materials to enhance their family's curriculum. Therefore, Florida families will now have a full range of educational options for their students with this law.

Ensuring economic freedom is another longstanding priority for our chapter, and this year we passed two key bills that will help Floridians protect their hard-earned money:

- House bill 5, “Economic Programs,” sponsored by Representative Tiffany Esposito, eliminated an entire state agency called Enterprise Florida. For more than ten years, Enterprise Florida had failed to create value as a public-private partnership with the intent to build Florida's economy. This legislation also removed a multitude of ineffective and inefficient incentive programs under Enterprise Florida. Now, Florida tax dollars are no longer spent on these corporate welfare programs.

- Senate bill 256, “Employee Organizations Representing Public Employees,” protects our public employees from overreach by unions. The bill requires affirmative consent from employees before a union can deduct dues from their paycheck and removes the government from



the dues collection process for the unions. The bill also ensures the unions are responsive to their members by setting a 60 percent annual membership requirement for the unions.

AFP-FL continued its trend of promoting Personal Option healthcare solutions that bring you the quality care you deserve from the doctors you trust and at a price you can afford:

- House bill 267, “Telehealth Practice Standards,” ensures Florida has the best telehealth standards in the nation and all patients can access their doctors in a manner that is convenient and comfortable for them.
- Senate bill 1580, “Protections of Medical Conscience,” which allows healthcare providers and payors to opt out of participation in or payment for a healthcare service due to a conscience-based objection. With this law, we ensure Floridians’ freedom of speech is protected, even in their healthcare decisions.

Government accountability has also been a hallmark of Florida, known for our sunshine laws that require transparency for government officials. This year we supported Senate bill 774, “Ethics Requirements for Public Officials,” to expand financial reporting requirements to include elected members of municipal governing bodies, mayors, and city commissioners.

Florida set the highest standard for what could be done in a legislative session, backing up our claim to be the freest state in the nation. However, just because we have had a lot of success this year does not mean we can take our foot off the gas. This upcoming 2024 Session presents another opportunity to expand the freedom of all Floridians. We also must continue to be diligent in our policy education efforts to ensure the progress that we have made continues to move forward and we do not backtrack.

To this end we believe we could see movements on several policies next year, such as universal recognition of occupational licenses, so new Floridians can get to work immediately. We also want to continue to expand the scope of practice for medical professionals, so they can help people live better and healthier lives. And, we want to continue to expand educational opportunities that increase the choices available to Florida families. All of these changes will help to keep Florida at the forefront of being a welcoming state to all.

While we should be proud of our accomplishments, there is still much to be done. I look forward to continuing to work with all of you as we strive to keep Florida healthy, prosperous, and, most importantly, free.



*Skylar Zander*

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*Florida State Director  
Americans for Prosperity*



# SCORING METHODOLOGY

Scores on the AFP-FL Scorecard are calculated using the following formula:

## **Key Legislation/Support**

- +2 for sponsor
- +1 for aligned vote in committee and on floor
- 1 for unaligned vote in committee and on floor

## **Key Legislation/Oppose**

- 2 for sponsor
- +1 aligned vote in committee and on floor
- 1 unaligned vote in committee and on floor

## **Other legislation that is not considered 'priority'**

- +1 for aligned votes and -1 for unaligned votes.

No additional weight for sponsors.

Prime sponsor credits legislators who sponsored aligned priority legislation were awarded an additional point. Similarly, points were deducted from the scores of legislators who sponsored unaligned legislation.

## **Grading Scale**

- A+ = 100
- A = 90-99
- B = 80-89
- C = 70-79
- D = 60-69
- F = 59 and below







# SUPPORTED BILLS

## HB 1 / SB 202 | Education

### *K-12 Education*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Kaylee Tuck & Rep Susan Plasencia / Sen. Corey Simon*

These bills convert the current Family Empowerment Scholarship Program and Florida Tax Credit Scholarship Program into an ESA and remove the cap on who can apply for the state's multiple scholarship programs to create universal eligibility. The language also allows Florida to adopt a part time enrollment policy for students to take one or more courses at public schools that they are not enrolled in on a full-time basis. HB 1 was passed by both chambers and signed into law by the Governor.

## HB 23 / SB 162 | Water and Wastewater Facility Operators

### *Employment*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Melony Bell / Sen. Jay Collins*

While our goal is Universal Recognition of occupational licenses this bill is a great step in the right direction. This bill will allow reciprocal licenses to water utility workers from other jurisdictions, including military water and wastewater operators, if they meet the proper requirements. SB 162 passed both chambers and was signed into law by the Governor.

## HB 5 / SB 1664 | Economic Programs

### *Corporate Welfare*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Tiffany Esposito / Sen. Ed Hooper*

The bills eliminate an entire State Agency, Enterprise Florida. They also remove many of the duplicative and ineffective incentive programs and rolls it into the Department of Commerce. This legislation ensures that Florida does not use its tax dollars to pick winners and losers. HB 5 was passed by both chambers and signed into law by the Governor.

## HB 33 / SB 56 | Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact

### *Health Care*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Christine Hunschofsky / Sen. Gayle Harrell*

This bill would allow Florida licensed psychologists to practice telehealth to out-of-state patients that live in one of the current 27 member states of a compact, significantly improving mental health access and breaking medical barriers for patients. HB 33 was passed by both chambers and signed into law by the Governor.

### **HB 37 / SB 774 | Ethics Requirements for Public Officials**

*Economic Progress*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Spencer Roach / Sen. Jason Brodeur*

Lawmakers should be trusted to act for the benefit of everyone, not their own private interests. To that end, the Florida Constitution presently requires all elected constitutional officers, candidates for such offices, and statewide elected officers, to file a full and public disclosure of their financial interests to promote transparency in their lawmaking decisions. This bill would extend those same requirements to elected members of municipal governing bodies, mayors, and city commissioners. SB 774 passed both chambers and was signed into law by the Governor.

### **HB 43 / SB 382 | Compensation for Wrongfully Incarcerated Persons**

*Criminal Justice*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Traci Koster / Sen. Jennifer Bradley*

This bill would have improved Florida law allowing for an individual to receive compensation after being wrongfully convicted of a crime. Current law contained onerous time restraints that made it difficult or impossible to be compensated for their time in prison when they should have never been there in the first place. When the state commits an injustice towards an individual, we believe it is their duty to right the wrong. Unfortunately, it failed to receive a vote on the floor.

### **HB 39 / SB 542 | Emergency Opioid Antagonists**

*Health Care, Postsecondary Education*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Jervonte Edmonds / Sen. Jason Brodeur*

This bill is an expansion on the opioid antagonist bill passed last year and would require Florida College System Institutions to carry and administer these safe and effective opioid antagonists in order to prevent overdoses and save lives. This bill passed through committees in both chambers but failed to pass the legislature.

### **HB 65 / SB 582 | Withholding Funds from the Return of Cash Bonds**

*Criminal Justice*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Alex Andrade / Sen. Erin Grall*

This bill reforms the bail process by protecting monies put up by persons other than the criminal defendant or their spouse. Currently clerks can keep cash bail posted by anyone other than a registered bail agent to pay for the defendant's outstanding fines and fees. This bill would end that practice and apply the same language to everyone posting bail, except a defendant or their spouse. This bill passed a committee in each chamber but failed to pass the legislature.



### **HB 117 / SB 218 | Genetic Counselors Using Telehealth**

*Health Care*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. David Silvers / Sen. Gayle Harrell*

This bill changes the definition of telehealth provider to include licensed genetic counselors so they may practice their profession using telehealth. This bill was passed by the legislature and signed into law by the Governor.

### **HB 141 / SB 196 | Guidance Services on Academic and Career Planning**

*K-12 Education*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Kristen Arrington / Sen. Shevrin Jones*

Florida allows for several non-traditional ways to earn credits such as a career and technical education pathway and work-based learning opportunities, but many parents and students do not know of all their options. This bill would require greater information be provided by schools so that students can decide what type of educational system works best for their individual needs and goals. This bill was signed into law by the Governor.

### **HB 155 / SB 198 | Tampa Bay Area Regional Transit Authority**

*Economic Progress*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Jeff Holcomb / Sen. Nick DiCeglie*

This bill dissolves the Tampa Bay Area Regional Transit Authority (TBARTA). This is a duplicative agency that has failed to accomplish anything since its creation in 2007. The Governor signed HB 155 into law.

### **HB 333 / SB 1120 | Transfer of K-12 Grades and Credits**

*K-12 Education*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Carolina Amesty / Sen. Alexis Calatayud*

This bill provides framework for students to get credit for learning done outside the classroom as well as establish parameters for competency-based education and credit transfers. While the house bill had some initial success moving through committees, both bills ultimately fell short of passage.

## HB 267 / SB 298 | Telehealth Practice Standards

*Health Care*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Tom Fabricio / Sen. Jim Boyd*

Telehealth allows patients to receive medical care from the comfort of their own homes, giving greater access to those who don't have a doctor nearby, access to reliable transportation, or the time for a trip to an office. These bills will expand the services available via telehealth, allowing health care providers to deliver telehealth through audio-only phone calls. This bill was passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor.

## HB 387 / SB 344 | Medical Use of Marijuana

*Criminal Justice, Health Care*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Spencer Roach / Sen. Jason Brodeur*

This bill would allow a qualified physician who performs an in-person examination of a patient for the initial physician certification for a prescription for medical marijuana to use telehealth to conduct subsequent examinations for that patient for renewal of physician certifications. Telehealth is a great tool to help Floridians have access to healthcare. This bill was signed into law by the Governor.





### **HB 415 / SB 752 | Temporary Commercial Kitchens**

*Economic Progress, Regulations*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Juan Porras / Sen. Alexis Calatayud*

This bill will create uniformity for Mobile Food Dispensing Vehicles (MFDV). Prior to this legislation passing each municipality and county had different regulations in place that created unfair barriers. This bill will remove those barriers and allow these entrepreneurs to have the opportunity to succeed. The Governor signed this bill into law.

### **HB 523 / SB 534 | Individual Wine Containers**

*Regulations*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Chip LaMarca / Sen. Jay Trumbull*

Current law regulates the size of container that wine must be sold in, limiting consumer choice. This package of bills would remove that regulation, expanding options for those who might want smaller or larger bottles. While both bills moved through committees, neither advanced to the Governor.

### **HB 489 / SB 1028 | Professional Licensing Requirements for Barbers and Cosmetologists**

*Criminal Justice, Economic Progress, Employment*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Chambliss / Sen. Linda Stewart*

This bill would have placed time limits when a conviction could have been grounds for denial of licensure for barbers and cosmetologists. It would have also allowed for time training while incarcerated to count towards certain training requirements to obtain these licenses. It is critical that those that are incarcerated are able to find gainful employment to ensure successful reentry, and this bill would have helped many of those who see unnecessary barriers to these jobs when they are released. Both bills were heard in committees but did not reach a final vote in either chamber.

### **HB 593 / SB 376 | Automatic Sealing of Criminal History Records and Making Confidential Related Court Records**

*Criminal Justice*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Spencer Roach / Sen. Danny Burgess*

Florida currently has a process to automatically seal certain criminal records. However, the law was unclear prior to passage of this bill on the steps the local court needed to take to ensure that the record was sealed at the local level. This bill would ensure that current law is followed through and an individual truly has their record sealed. A criminal record can be damaging to a person's housing and job prospects, two major factors in successful reentry. SB 376 passed both chambers and was signed into law by the Governor.

### **HB 713 / SB 742 | Administrative Procedures and Permitting Process Review**

*Economic Progress, Regulations*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Fiona McFarland / Sen. Erin Grall*

These bills increase transparency in the rule making process, provide a process for agencies to reduce unnecessary rules and ensure regulatory cost impacts are considered for every rule. While both bills moved through the committee process, neither reached their respective chamber floors.

### **HB 837 / SB 236 | Civil Remedies**

*Economic Progress*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Tommy Gregory & Rep. Tom Fabricio / Sen. Travis Hutson*

This legislation aims to correct Florida's notoriously bad legal climate by helping to lessen the number of frivolous lawsuits filed. It will place people and small businesses over bad actors who take advantage of the court system to do harm. HB 837 was passed by both chambers and signed into law by the Governor.

### **HB 1109 / SB 1310 | Substitution of Work Experience of Postsecondary Education Requirements**

*Economic Progress, Employment, Postsecondary Education*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Webster Barnaby / Sen. Nick DiCeglie*

When evaluating potential job applicants and contract bids, the primary question should be if the person is qualified to do the job. These bills would allow for the substitution of work experience for a degree giving more people the chance to earn a living while providing services to the community. This bill was passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor.

### **HB 1117 / SB 1600 | Medical Treatment of Animals**

*Health Care*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. James Buchanan / Sen. Blaise Ingoglia*

Telehealth is a technology not just for humans to improve their medical access, but also potentially for animals to receive virtual treatment. These bills expand the services available by telehealth, giving greater health care options for livestock and pets. While the House bill had some initial success moving through committees, they ultimately fell short of passing.





## **HB 1145 / SB 956 | Foreign-licensed Physicians**

*Health Care*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. John Snyder / Sen. Ana Maria Rodriguez*

Although Florida is the third most populous state in the nation, it ranks 25th in physician to population ratio. This bill would create an alternative to the approved residency requirement for graduates of a foreign medical school long as they meet requirements to ensure we are focusing on the health and safety of Floridians. This bill passed through two committees in the House but received no hearing in the Senate.

## **HB 1217 / SB 1238 | Energy Regulation**

*Economic Progress*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Lauren Melo / Sen. Ana Maria Rodriguez*

This bill would pre-empt Florida's state agencies from overstepping their authority by clarifying ahead of time that these agencies lack the authority to create GHG regulations. Both bills failed to make it through the committee process.

## **HB 1287 / SB 1390 | Universal Regulatory Sandbox**

*Economic Progress, Regulations*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Mike Giallombardo / Sen. Jonathan Martin*

These bills create a program that will allow for a temporary suspension of enforcement of certain rules against businesses for a limited period to find a more tailored set of rules more suited to the product in question. Regulatory sandboxes can serve as an effective tool to allow existing businesses to succeed and to incubate new firms over the coming years. While the senate bill moved through its initial committee, they ultimately fell short of passage.

## **HB 1333 / SB 1364 | Interstate-Mobility and Universal-Recognition Occupational Licensing Act**

*Economic Progress, Employment*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Traci Koster / Sen. Jay Collins*

A universal licensing bill that opens broad pathways to employment for professionals from out of state in hundreds of occupations. Military credentials are also included. Recognition provides licensing credentials to out of state professionals in professions Florida licenses. HB 1333 and SB 1364 passed through all its committees but failed to reach the Floor for a full vote.



## **HB 1403 / SB 1580 | Protections of Medical Conscience**

*Health Care*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Joel Rudman / Sen. Jay Trumbull*

This bill establishes rights of conscience for health care providers and payors. This bill allows a health care provider or payor to opt-out of participation in or payment for a health care service based on a conscience-based objection. We believe that freedom of speech is a fundamental right, and this bill protects that right. This bill was signed into law by the Governor.

## **HB 1483 / SB 1062 | Health Care Benefit Coverage for Members of Nonprofit Organizations and Agricultural Cooperative Associations**

*Health Care*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Rachel Plakon / Sen. Jay Collins*

This bill defines health plans offered by the Florida Farm Bureau and similar nonprofit membership organizations as different from insurance, thus exempting them from costly mandates and giving Florida families more affordable options. A Personal Option priority. Unfortunately, the bills failed to receive a committee hearing.

## **HB 1445 / SB 256 | Employee Organizations Representing Public Employees**

*Economic Progress, Employment*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Dean Black / Sen. Blaise Ingoglia*

As a right-to work state, Florida has many protections for employees who choose not to join or pay fees to a certain group or union. These bills ensure public employees provide affirmative consent and before joining a union and having dues docked from a paycheck. They also raise the membership requirement for unions to 60% or the union must face a recertification vote when it comes up for re-authorization each year. SB 256 was passed by both chambers and signed into law by the Governor.

## **HB 7053 | Tourism Development**

*Corporate Welfare*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Brad Yeager & Rep. Mike Giallombardo*

The bill will require a percentage of each county's Tourist Development Tax (TDT) revenue to be used to fully fund Visit Florida (VF) for a mandatory period of three years. After three years, it will be optional for counties to fund VF through the TDTs, if the county commission votes to continue funding. This bill would make Visit Florida more accountable to its local boards. The bill also repeals the Tourism Promotional Trust Fund. This bill did not receive a floor vote.

## OPPOSED

### **HB 251 / SB 476 | Entertainment Industry Tax Credit Program**

*Corporate Welfare*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Dana Trabulsy / Sen. Joe Gruters*

This would create the Film, Television, and Digital Media Targeted Rebate Program, which would provide entertainment companies incentives using tax dollars to produce content in Florida. Fortunately, both the House and Senate versions of the bill died in committee.

## OPPOSED

### **HB 239/224 / SB 7024 | Florida Retirement System**

*Economic Progress*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Demi Busatta Cabrera / Sen. Ed Hooper*

This legislation would roll back 2011 pension reforms, including reducing retirement requirements (back to 25 years of service or age 55 for public safety from the current 30 years or age 60), and increasing a yearly Cost of Living Adjustment of 3 percent for all public employees, including teachers. Our partners at Reason Foundation conservatively estimated the cost of this package at \$3 billion for the first year and increasing every year thereafter. Our team worked diligently to remove the cost of living adjustment language from this bill before it passed and was signed by the Governor.





## OPPOSED

### **HB 991 / SB 1220 | Defamation, False Light, and Unauthorized Publication of Name or Likenesses**

*Free Speech*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Alex Andrade / Sen. Jason Brodeur*

Open debate is critical for democracy to function. This bill was a direct challenge to the New York Times v. Sullivan US Supreme Court case. The bill significantly lowered the requirements for defamation of a public figure, from the actual malice standard to negligence in most cases. Moreover, the bill significantly weakened free speech protections for all Floridians by essentially eliminating anti-SLAPP provisions currently found in law. We were able to stop this bill before it completed the committee process.

## OPPOSED

### **HB 1199 / SB 646 | Medicaid Eligibility for Young Adults**

*Health Care*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Hillary Cassel / Sen. Lori Berman*

This bill would require Florida Medicaid to report on ways to close an alleged gap in health insurance coverage for people aged 18 to 26 who earn too much to qualify for Medicaid and who are unable to receive coverage for behavioral health services and primary & preventative care through a parent or employer. Most likely intended to build the case for Florida Medicaid expansion. This bill did not receive a single committee hearing in either chamber.

## OPPOSED

### **HB 999 / SB 266 | Postsecondary Educational Institutions**

*Free Speech, Postsecondary Education*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Alex Andrade / Sen. Erin Grall*

This bill limits higher education institutions in Florida from participating in programs or offering courses of study unless required by federal or state law or regulation or accrediting agency rules. The language in the bill is very vague and has the potential to cause state and federal Constitutional issues, including 1st Amendment concerns. While SB 266 was signed into law, we succeeded in working with others to ensure the worst provisions of the bills were scaled back.

## OPPOSED

### **HB 1239 / SB 304 | United States-produced Iron and Steel in Public Works Projects**

*Economic Progress*

*Lead Sponsor: Rep. Griff Griffiths / Sen. Jim Boyd*

Government has an obligation to spend taxpayer dollars in as efficient a manner as possible, leaving as much in the hands of residents. This bill creates a mandate to buy American produced steel and iron for public works projects, allowing for additional total costs of up to 20% - all at the expense of taxpayers. Fortunately, while the bill did complete the Senate committee process it failed to receive a vote on the House floor.

## OPPOSED

### SB 1316 | Information Dissemination

*Free Speech*

*Lead Sponsor: Sen. Brodeur*

This bill would force bloggers who publish articles about the government to register with the state. This bill is in direct conflict with our First Amendment right to free speech. This bill never received a committee hearing or a House Sponsor.





# HOUSE GRADES

<i>Representative</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Score</i>
Abbott, Shane	FL005	<b>A+</b>
Altman, Thad	FL032	<b>A+</b>
Alvarez, Daniel	FL069	<b>A+</b>
Amesty, Carolina	FL045	<b>A+</b>
Anderson, Adam	FL057	<b>A+</b>
Andrade, Alex	FL002	<b>B</b>
Antone, Bruce	FL041	<b>F</b>
Arrington, Kristen	FL046	<b>F</b>
Baker, Jessica	FL017	<b>A+</b>
Bankson, Doug	FL039	<b>A+</b>
Barnaby, Webster	FL029	<b>A+</b>
Bartleman, Robin	FL103	<b>F</b>
Basabe, Fabian	FL106	<b>A+</b>
Bell, Melony	FL049	<b>A+</b>
Beltran, Mike	FL070	<b>C</b>
Benjamin, Christopher	FL107	<b>F</b>
Berfield, Kim	FL058	<b>A+</b>
Black, Dean	FL015	<b>A+</b>
Borrero, David	FL111	<b>A+</b>
Botana, Adam	FL080	<b>A+</b>

<i>Representative</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Score</i>
Brackett, Robbie	FL034	<b>A+</b>
Bracy Davis, LaVon	FL040	<b>F</b>
Brannan, Chuck	FL010	<b>B</b>
Buchanan, James	FL074	<b>A+</b>
Busatta Cabrera, Demi	FL114	<b>A</b>
Campbell, Daryl	FL099	<b>F</b>
Canady, Jennifer	FL050	<b>A+</b>
Caruso, Michael	FL087	<b>A+</b>
Casello, Joseph	FL090	<b>F</b>
Cassel, Hillary	FL101	<b>F</b>
Chambliss, Kevin	FL117	<b>F</b>
Chaney, Linda	FL061	<b>A+</b>
Clemons, Chuck	FL022	<b>A+</b>
Cross, Lindsay	FL060	<b>F</b>
Daley, Dan	FL096	<b>F</b>
Daniels, Kimberly	FL014	<b>F</b>
Driskell, Fentrice	FL067	<b>F</b>
Duggan, Wyman	FL012	<b>A+</b>
Dunkley, Lisa	FL097	<b>F</b>
Edmonds, Jervonte	FL088	<b>F</b>
Eskamani, Anna	FL042	<b>F</b>

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<i>Representative</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Score</i>
Esposito, Tiffany	FL077	<b>A+</b>
Fabricio, Tom	FL110	<b>A+</b>
Fernandez-Barquin, Juan	FL118	<b>A+</b>
Fine, Randy	FL033	<b>A+</b>
Franklin, Gallop	FL008	<b>F</b>
Gantt, Ashley	FL109	<b>F</b>
Garcia, Alina	FL115	<b>A+</b>
Garrison, Sam	FL011	<b>A+</b>
Giallombardo, Mike	FL079	<b>A+</b>
Gonzalez Pittman, Karen	FL065	<b>B</b>
Gossett-Seidman, Peggy	FL091	<b>B</b>
Gottlieb, Michael	FL102	<b>F</b>
Grant, Michael	FL075	<b>A+</b>
Gregory, Tommy	FL072	<b>A+</b>
Griffitts, Philip	FL006	<b>A</b>
Harris, Jennifer	FL044	<b>F</b>
Hart, Dianne	FL063	<b>F</b>
Hawkins, Fred	FL035	<b>A+</b>
Hinson, Yvonne	FL021	<b>F</b>
Holcomb, Jeff	FL053	<b>A+</b>

<i>Representative</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Score</i>
Hunschofsky, Christine	FL095	<b>F</b>
Jacques, Berny	FL059	<b>C</b>
Joseph, Dotie	FL108	<b>F</b>
Killebrew, Sam	FL048	<b>A+</b>
Koster, Traci	FL066	<b>A+</b>
LaMarca, Chip	FL100	<b>A+</b>
Leek, Tom	FL028	<b>A+</b>
Lopez, Johanna	FL043	<b>F</b>
Lopez, Vicki	FL113	<b>B</b>
Maggard, Randy	FL054	<b>A+</b>
Maney, Patt	FL004	<b>A+</b>
Massullo, Ralph	FL023	<b>A+</b>
McClain, Stan	FL027	<b>A+</b>
McClure, Lawrence	FL068	<b>A+</b>
McFarland, Fiona	FL073	<b>A+</b>
Melo, Lauren	FL082	<b>A+</b>
Michael, Kiyan	FL016	<b>A+</b>
Mooney, Jim	FL120	<b>B</b>
Nixon, Angela	FL013	<b>F</b>
Overdorf, Toby	FL085	<b>A+</b>

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<i>Representative</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Score</i>
Payne, Bobby	FL020	<b>A+</b>
Perez, Danny	FL116	<b>A+</b>
Persons-Mulicka, Jenna	FL078	<b>A+</b>
Plakon, Rachel	FL036	<b>A+</b>
Plasencia, Susan	FL037	<b>A+</b>
Porras, Juan	FL119	<b>A+</b>
Rayner, Michele	FL062	<b>F</b>
Renner, Paul	FL019	<b>A+</b>
Rizo, Alex	FL112	<b>A+</b>
Roach, Spencer	FL076	<b>A+</b>
Robinson, Felicia	FL104	<b>F</b>
Robinson, Will	FL071	<b>A+</b>
Rommel, Bob	FL081	<b>A+</b>
Roth, Rick	FL094	<b>B</b>
Rudman, Joel	FL003	<b>A+</b>
Salzman, Michelle	FL001	<b>B</b>
Shoaf, Jason	FL007	<b>A+</b>
Silvers, David	FL089	<b>F</b>
Sirois, Tyler	FL031	<b>A+</b>
Skidmore, Kelly	FL092	<b>F</b>

<i>Representative</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Score</i>
Smith, David	FL038	<b>A</b>
Snyder, John	FL086	<b>A+</b>
Stark, Paula	FL047	<b>D</b>
Steele, Kevin	FL055	<b>A+</b>
Stevenson, Cyndi	FL018	<b>A+</b>
Tant, Allison	FL009	<b>F</b>
Temple, John	FL052	<b>A+</b>
Tomkow, Josie	FL051	<b>A+</b>
Trabulsky, Dana	FL084	<b>B</b>
Tramont, Chase	FL030	<b>A+</b>
Truenow, Keith	FL026	<b>A+</b>
Tuck, Kaylee	FL083	<b>A+</b>
Valdes, Susan	FL064	<b>F</b>
Waldron, Katherine	FL093	<b>F</b>
Williams, Patricia	FL098	<b>F</b>
Woodson, Marie	FL105	<b>F</b>
Yarkosky, Taylor	FL025	<b>A+</b>
Yeager, Brad	FL056	<b>A+</b>



# SENATE GRADES

<i>Representative</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Score</i>
Albritton, Ben	FL027	<b>A+</b>
Avila, Bryan	FL039	<b>A+</b>
Baxley, Dennis	FL013	<b>A+</b>
Berman, Lori	FL026	<b>F</b>
Book, Lauren	FL035	<b>F</b>
Boyd, Jim	FL020	<b>A+</b>
Bradley, Jennifer	FL006	<b>B</b>
Brodeur, Jason	FL010	<b>B</b>
Broxson, Doug	FL001	<b>A+</b>
Burgess, Danny	FL023	<b>A+</b>
Burton, Colleen	FL012	<b>A+</b>
Calatayud, Alexis	FL038	<b>A+</b>
Collins, Jay	FL014	<b>A+</b>
Davis, Tracie	FL005	<b>F</b>
DiCeglie, Nick	FL018	<b>A+</b>
Garcia, Ileana	FL036	<b>A</b>
Grall, Erin	FL029	<b>A+</b>
Gruters, Joe	FL022	<b>C</b>
Harrell, Gayle	FL031	<b>A+</b>
Hooper, Ed	FL021	<b>A</b>

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Hutson, Travis	FL007	<b>A+</b>
Ingoglia, Blaise	FL011	<b>A+</b>
Jones, Shevrin	FL034	<b>F</b>
Martin, Jonathan	FL033	<b>A</b>
Mayfield, Debbie	FL019	<b>A+</b>
Osgood, Rosalind	FL032	<b>F</b>
Passidomo, Kathleen	FL028	<b>A+</b>
Perry, Keith	FL009	<b>A+</b>
Pizzo, Jason	FL037	<b>F</b>
Polsky, Tina	FL030	<b>F</b>
Powell, Bobby	FL024	<b>F</b>
Rodriguez, Ana	FL040	<b>A+</b>
Rouson, Darryl	FL016	<b>F</b>
Simon, Corey	FL003	<b>A</b>
Stewart, Linda	FL017	<b>C</b>
Thompson, Geraldine	FL015	<b>F</b>
Torres, Victor	FL025	<b>F</b>
Trumbull, Jay	FL002	<b>A</b>
Wright, Tom	FL008	<b>A</b>
Yarborough, Clay	FL004	<b>A+</b>

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