



VOTING RECORDS

2026 Regular Session of the Florida Legislature

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CHAMPIONS
for **BUSINESS**
Award Winners
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ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES OF FLORIDA

The Voice of Florida Business Since 1920



a message from the CEO



Brewster B. Bevis
President &
Chief Executive
Officer

Dear Employer:

It is my pleasure to provide you with this tabulation of the voting conduct of each member of the Florida Legislature on key business issues during the 2026 Regular Session. The voting records report includes the votes cast by every legislator on bills advocated, promoted, or opposed by Associated Industries of Florida (AIF) on behalf of our members.

This year's report covers over 2,500 votes cast by legislators on 47 bills, making it one of the most exhaustive and complete records of the Legislature's approach to Florida employers' concerns. The 2026 Session included significant debate on tax policy, growth management, energy and infrastructure, insurance, and emerging technology issues, all of which had meaningful impacts on the business community.

Throughout the session, AIF worked to ensure lawmakers clearly understood the position of Florida employers on these key issues. Every year before session begins, we publish AIF's *Session Priorities*, which explain why we support or oppose legislation of importance to the business community. In addition, during session we provide legislators with weekly updates detailing the bills of interest to employers and our position on those issues. Our greatest asset, however, is our experienced and accomplished advocacy team, who communicate with legislators regularly throughout the session.

For more than five decades, AIF has published *Voting Records*, and while they are a valuable tool, these records tell only part of the story. AIF also assists member companies in tracking bills and amendments, identifying sponsors, and recognizing those who work behind the scenes to advance policies that support economic growth and job creation. These non-voting actions are often just as important as recorded votes and deserve recognition. For this reason, AIF instituted the *Champion for Business Award* in 2003 to acknowledge lawmakers who provide leadership on key legislation.

A Champion for Business is a legislator who takes principled positions in support of free enterprise, who is willing to challenge the status quo when it threatens Florida's competitive climate, and who stands up for policies that promote job creation, investment, and long-term economic growth. Each of the legislators honored this year exemplifies what it means to be a "Champion for Business", and we appreciate their steadfast support during the 2026 Session.



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- Issue Advocacy Campaigns;
State-wide & Local
- Industry Centric Council Advocacy
- Issue & Campaign Related Polling;
Statewide & Local
- Political Candidate Interviews
- Issue-Oriented Focus Groups
- Business Centric Publications
- Issue-Based Statewide Conferences

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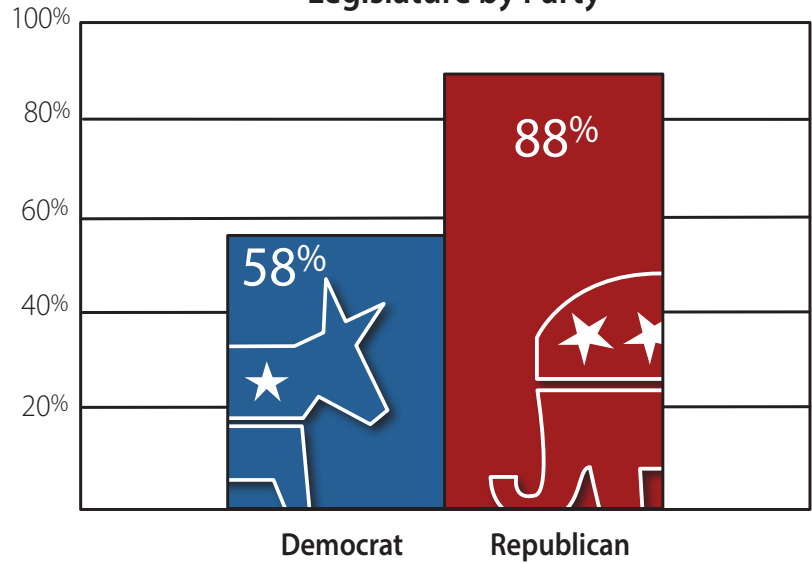
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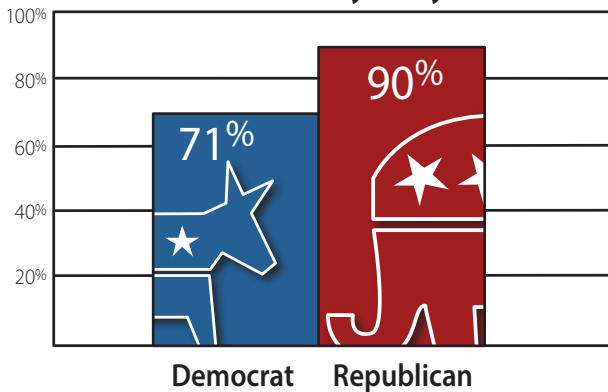
2026 Florida Legislature by the Numbers on Key Business Issues

Knowing how individual legislators cast their votes is extremely important when evaluating their stance on the issues facing our members. However, it is also important to look at other areas of the data to find clues on how different segments of the Florida Legislature are casting their votes. For instance, which party in which chamber tends to support business issues more than the other? How do the current voting records compare to those from past years? This section will break down different segments of the votes and provide some interesting **snapshots of the Florida Legislature's direction on business issues.**

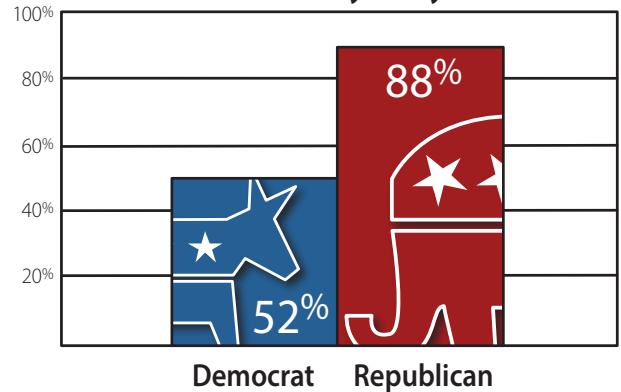
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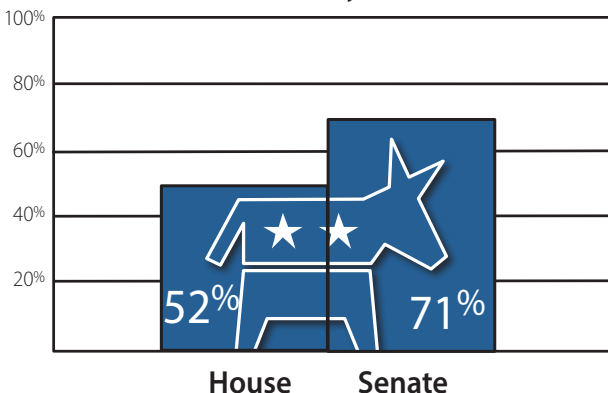
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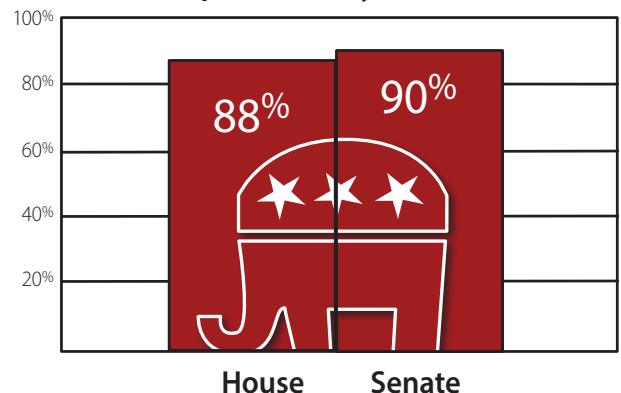
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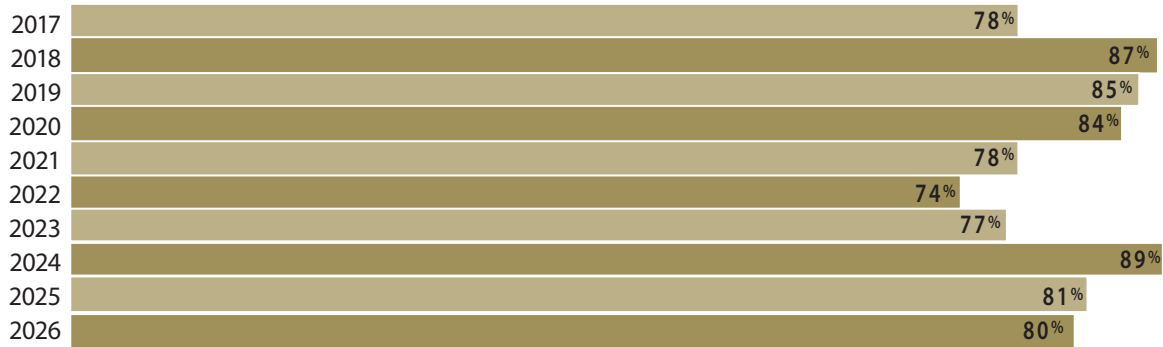
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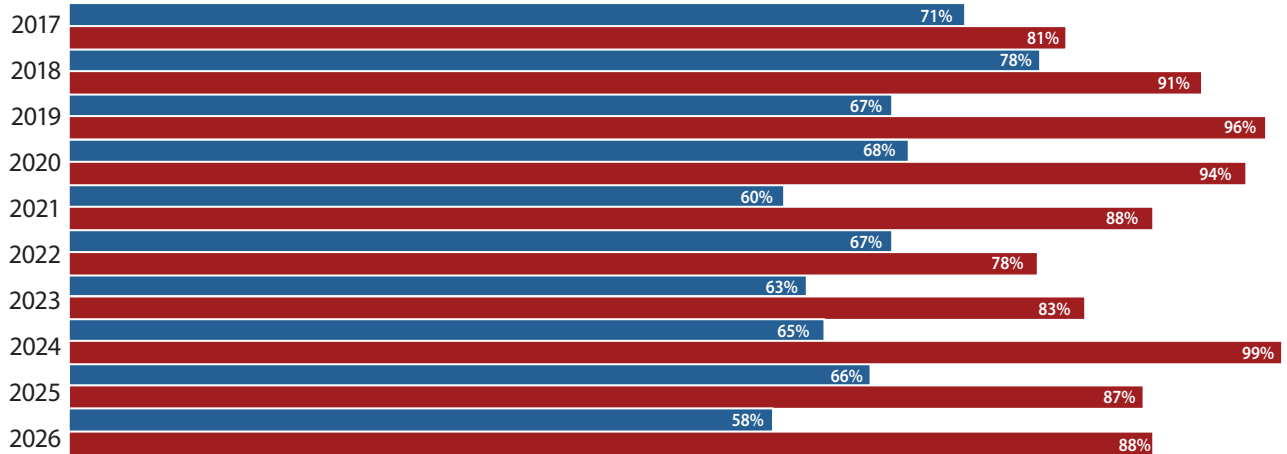


Legislature Voting Records — Past Ten Years



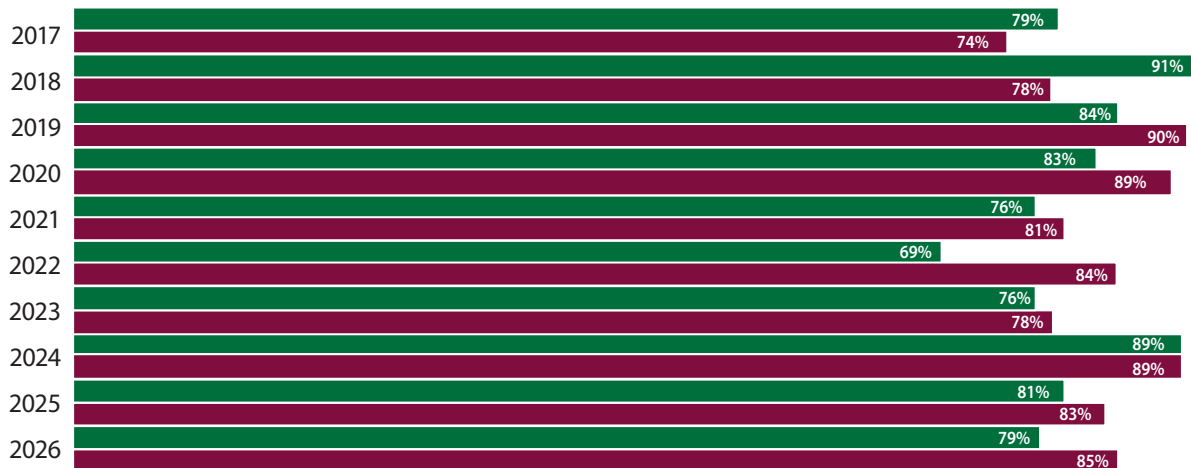
Party Voting Records — Past Ten Years

■ Democrats ■ Republicans



Chamber Voting Records — Past Ten Years

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BY RANK

FLORIDA SENATE

| % w/AIF | Name/Party | For | Against |
|---------|-----------------|-----|---------|
| 100% | Albritton (R) | 8 | 0 |
| 100% | Calatayud (R) | 10 | 0 |
| 100% | Gruters (R) | 6 | 0 |
| 97% | Passidomo (R) | 29 | 1 |
| 95% | Boyd (R) | 19 | 1 |
| 95% | Leek (R) | 21 | 1 |
| 95% | Rodriguez (R) | 19 | 1 |
| 94% | Avila (R) | 16 | 1 |
| 94% | Mayfield (R) | 15 | 1 |
| 94% | Simon (R) | 16 | 1 |
| 93% | Yarborough (R) | 14 | 1 |
| 92% | Burton (R) | 23 | 2 |
| 92% | Truenow (R) | 12 | 1 |
| 91% | Gaetz (R) | 21 | 2 |
| 90% | Trumbull (R) | 27 | 3 |
| 89% | Massullo (R) | 16 | 2 |
| 88% | Hooper (R) | 23 | 3 |
| 88% | Martin (R) | 21 | 3 |
| 88% | McClain (R) | 21 | 3 |
| 87% | DiCeglie (R) | 27 | 4 |
| 86% | Burgess (R) | 19 | 3 |
| 86% | Harrell (R) | 19 | 3 |
| 85% | Bradley (R) | 17 | 3 |
| 84% | Brodeur (R) | 21 | 4 |
| 84% | Wright (R) | 21 | 4 |
| 83% | Pizzo (I) | 19 | 4 |
| 81% | Garcia (R) | 17 | 4 |
| 80% | Bernard (D) | 12 | 3 |
| 79% | Arrington (D) | 11 | 3 |
| 77% | Grall (R) | 20 | 6 |
| 76% | Rouson (D) | 19 | 6 |
| 75% | Berman (D) | 18 | 6 |
| 75% | Jones (D) | 18 | 6 |
| 75% | Sharief (D) | 12 | 4 |
| 72% | Polsky (D) | 13 | 5 |
| 70% | Osgood (D) | 16 | 7 |
| 63% | Smith (D) | 10 | 6 |
| 60% | Bracy Davis (D) | 9 | 6 |
| 56% | Davis (D) | 10 | 8 |

Total Votes with AIF/Business = 79%

BY RANK

FLORIDA HOUSE

| % w/AIF | Name/Party | For | Against | % w/AIF | Name/Party | For | Against | % w/AIF | Name/Party | For | Against |
|---------|----------------------|-----|---------|---------|---------------------|-----|---------|---------|------------------|-----|---------|
| 100% | Berfield (R) | 16 | 0 | 89% | Buchanan (R) | 16 | 2 | 75% | Borrero (R) | 18 | 6 |
| 100% | Chamberlin (R) | 14 | 0 | 89% | LaMarca (R) | 17 | 2 | 75% | Edmonds (D) | 6 | 2 |
| 100% | Fabricio (R) | 17 | 0 | 89% | Smith (R) | 16 | 2 | 75% | Long (D) | 9 | 3 |
| 100% | Hodgers (R) | 17 | 0 | 88% | Barnaby (R) | 14 | 2 | 74% | Daley (D) | 14 | 5 |
| 100% | Johnson (R) | 14 | 0 | 88% | Benarroch (R) | 14 | 2 | 74% | Koster (R) | 14 | 5 |
| 100% | Melo (R) | 12 | 0 | 88% | Duggan (R) | 22 | 3 | 73% | Hinson (D) | 8 | 3 |
| 100% | Nix, Jr. (R) | 16 | 0 | 88% | Esposito (R) | 14 | 2 | 73% | Oliver (R) | 16 | 6 |
| 100% | Rizo (R) | 12 | 0 | 88% | Jacques (R) | 23 | 3 | 73% | Stark (R) | 11 | 4 |
| 100% | Snyder (R) | 11 | 0 | 88% | Maggard (R) | 21 | 3 | 71% | Franklin (D) | 12 | 5 |
| 95% | Gentry (R) | 18 | 1 | 88% | McFarland (R) | 14 | 2 | 69% | Chambliss (D) | 11 | 5 |
| 95% | Holcomb (R) | 20 | 1 | 88% | Miller (R) | 15 | 2 | 68% | Dunkley (D) | 13 | 6 |
| 95% | Robinson, W. (R) | 18 | 1 | 87% | Kincart Jonsson (R) | 13 | 2 | 67% | Daniels (D) | 12 | 6 |
| 94% | Gerwig (R) | 15 | 1 | 87% | Maney (R) | 13 | 2 | 67% | Plasencia (R) | 8 | 4 |
| 94% | Partington (R) | 16 | 1 | 87% | Overdorf (R) | 13 | 2 | 65% | López, J. (D) | 11 | 6 |
| 93% | Abbott (R) | 14 | 1 | 87% | Shoaf (R) | 13 | 2 | 64% | Bartleman (D) | 9 | 5 |
| 93% | Bankson (R) | 13 | 1 | 87% | Valdés (R) | 13 | 2 | 62% | Skidmore (D) | 8 | 5 |
| 93% | Grow (R) | 13 | 1 | 86% | Boyles (R) | 19 | 3 | 61% | Tendrich (D) | 11 | 7 |
| 93% | Persons-Mulicka (R) | 14 | 1 | 86% | Cassel (R) | 18 | 3 | 60% | Hart-Lowman (D) | 9 | 6 |
| 93% | Redondo (R) | 14 | 1 | 86% | Owen (R) | 19 | 3 | 59% | Spencer (D) | 10 | 7 |
| 93% | Tuck (R) | 14 | 1 | 86% | Tramont (R) | 18 | 3 | 58% | Woodson (D) | 7 | 5 |
| 93% | Yarkosky (R) | 13 | 1 | 85% | Alvarez, J. (D) | 11 | 2 | 56% | Young (D) | 10 | 8 |
| 92% | Andrade (R) | 11 | 1 | 85% | Brannan (R) | 17 | 3 | 55% | Aristide (D) | 6 | 5 |
| 92% | Brackett (R) | 12 | 1 | 85% | Plakon (R) | 11 | 2 | 54% | Tant (D) | 7 | 6 |
| 92% | Busatta (R) | 11 | 1 | 85% | Porras (R) | 17 | 3 | 53% | Hunschofsky (D) | 10 | 9 |
| 92% | Canady (R) | 11 | 1 | 84% | Basabe (R) | 16 | 3 | 52% | Cross (D) | 11 | 10 |
| 92% | Conerly (R) | 12 | 1 | 83% | Alvarez, D. (R) | 15 | 3 | 50% | Driskell (D) | 6 | 6 |
| 92% | Garrison (R) | 11 | 1 | 83% | Anderson (R) | 15 | 3 | 48% | Robinson, F. (D) | 10 | 11 |
| 92% | Greco (R) | 12 | 1 | 83% | Sirois (R) | 15 | 3 | 47% | Gottlieb (D) | 9 | 10 |
| 92% | Perez (R) | 11 | 1 | 82% | Michael (R) | 9 | 2 | 45% | Campbell (D) | 5 | 6 |
| 92% | Sapp (R) | 11 | 1 | 81% | Baker (R) | 13 | 3 | 45% | Eskamani (D) | 9 | 11 |
| 92% | Tomkow (R) | 11 | 1 | 81% | Salzman (R) | 17 | 4 | 45% | Rosenwald (D) | 5 | 6 |
| 91% | Giallombardo (R) | 20 | 2 | 81% | Steele (R) | 13 | 3 | 43% | Antone (D) | 6 | 8 |
| 91% | McClure (R) | 10 | 1 | 80% | Kendall (R) | 16 | 4 | 41% | Rayner (D) | 7 | 10 |
| 91% | Mooney (R) | 21 | 2 | 80% | Trabulsy (R) | 8 | 2 | 40% | Harris (D) | 6 | 9 |
| 90% | Black (R) | 18 | 2 | 79% | Blanco (R) | 19 | 5 | 25% | Gantt (D) | 6 | 18 |
| 90% | Botana (R) | 18 | 2 | 79% | Weinberger (R) | 19 | 5 | 21% | Nixon (D) | 4 | 15 |
| 90% | Cobb (R) | 19 | 2 | 78% | Albert (R) | 18 | 5 | 14% | Joseph (D) | 1 | 6 |
| 90% | Gonzalez Pittman (R) | 19 | 2 | 78% | Chaney (R) | 14 | 4 | 0% | Lopez, V. (R)* | 0 | 1 |
| 90% | Gossett-Seidman (R) | 19 | 2 | 76% | Yeager (R) | 13 | 4 | | | | |
| 90% | Griffitts (R) | 18 | 2 | 75% | Booth (R) | 15 | 5 | | | | |

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| 87% | DiCeglie (R) | 27 | 4 |
| 91% | Gaetz (R) | 21 | 2 |
| 81% | Garcia (R) | 17 | 4 |
| 77% | Grall (R) | 20 | 6 |
| 100% | Gruters (R) | 6 | 0 |
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| 88% | Hooper (R) | 23 | 3 |
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| 78% | Albert (R) | 18 | 5 | 88% | Esposito (R) | 14 | 2 | 73% | Oliver (R) | 16 | 6 |
| 83% | Alvarez, D. (R) | 15 | 3 | 100% | Fabricio (R) | 17 | 0 | 87% | Overdorf (R) | 13 | 2 |
| 85% | Alvarez, J. (D) | 11 | 2 | 71% | Franklin (D) | 12 | 5 | 86% | Owen (R) | 19 | 3 |
| 83% | Anderson (R) | 15 | 3 | 25% | Gantt (D) | 6 | 18 | 94% | Partington (R) | 16 | 1 |
| 92% | Andrade (R) | 11 | 1 | 92% | Garrison (R) | 11 | 1 | 92% | Perez (R) | 11 | 1 |
| 43% | Antone (D) | 6 | 8 | 95% | Gentry (R) | 18 | 1 | 93% | Persons-Mulicka (R) | 14 | 1 |
| 55% | Aristide (D) | 6 | 5 | 94% | Gerwig (R) | 15 | 1 | 85% | Plakon (R) | 11 | 2 |
| 81% | Baker (R) | 13 | 3 | 91% | Giallombardo (R) | 20 | 2 | 67% | Plasencia (R) | 8 | 4 |
| 93% | Bankson (R) | 13 | 1 | 90% | Gonzalez Pittman (R) | 19 | 2 | 85% | Porras (R) | 17 | 3 |
| 88% | Barnaby (R) | 14 | 2 | 90% | Gossett-Seidman (R) | 19 | 2 | 41% | Rayner (D) | 7 | 10 |
| 64% | Bartleman (D) | 9 | 5 | 47% | Gottlieb (D) | 9 | 10 | 93% | Redondo (R) | 14 | 1 |
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| 100% | Berfield (R) | 16 | 0 | 93% | Grow (R) | 13 | 1 | 95% | Robinson, W. (R) | 18 | 1 |
| 90% | Black (R) | 18 | 2 | 40% | Harris (D) | 6 | 9 | 45% | Rosenwald (D) | 5 | 6 |
| 79% | Blanco (R) | 19 | 5 | 60% | Hart-Lowman (D) | 9 | 6 | 81% | Salzman (R) | 17 | 4 |
| 75% | Booth (R) | 15 | 5 | 73% | Hinson (D) | 8 | 3 | 92% | Sapp (R) | 11 | 1 |
| 75% | Borrero (R) | 18 | 6 | 100% | Hodgers (R) | 17 | 0 | 87% | Shoaf (R) | 13 | 2 |
| 90% | Botana (R) | 18 | 2 | 95% | Holcomb (R) | 20 | 1 | 83% | Sirois (R) | 15 | 3 |
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| 85% | Brannan (R) | 17 | 3 | 100% | Johnson (R) | 14 | 0 | 100% | Snyder (R) | 11 | 0 |
| 89% | Buchanan (R) | 16 | 2 | 14% | Joseph (D) | 1 | 6 | 59% | Spencer (D) | 10 | 7 |
| 92% | Busatta (R) | 11 | 1 | 80% | Kendall (R) | 16 | 4 | 73% | Stark (R) | 11 | 4 |
| 45% | Campbell (D) | 5 | 6 | 87% | Kincart Jonsson (R) | 13 | 2 | 81% | Steele (R) | 13 | 3 |
| 92% | Canady (R) | 11 | 1 | 74% | Koster (R) | 14 | 5 | 54% | Tant (D) | 7 | 6 |
| 86% | Cassel (R) | 18 | 3 | 89% | LaMarca (R) | 17 | 2 | 61% | Tendrich (D) | 11 | 7 |
| 100% | Chamberlin (R) | 14 | 0 | 75% | Long (D) | 9 | 3 | 92% | Tomkow (R) | 11 | 1 |
| 69% | Chambliss (D) | 11 | 5 | 65% | López, J. (D) | 11 | 6 | 80% | Trabulsy (R) | 8 | 2 |
| 78% | Chaney (R) | 14 | 4 | 0% | Lopez, V. (R)* | 0 | 1 | 86% | Tramont (R) | 18 | 3 |
| 90% | Cobb (R) | 19 | 2 | 88% | Maggard (R) | 21 | 3 | 93% | Tuck (R) | 14 | 1 |
| 92% | Conerly (R) | 12 | 1 | 87% | Maney (R) | 13 | 2 | 87% | Valdés (R) | 13 | 2 |
| 52% | Cross (D) | 11 | 10 | 91% | McClure (R) | 10 | 1 | 79% | Weinberger (R) | 19 | 5 |
| 74% | Daley (D) | 14 | 5 | 88% | McFarland (R) | 14 | 2 | 58% | Woodson (D) | 7 | 5 |
| 67% | Daniels (D) | 12 | 6 | 100% | Melo (R) | 12 | 0 | 93% | Yarkosky (R) | 13 | 1 |
| 50% | Driskell (D) | 6 | 6 | 82% | Michael (R) | 9 | 2 | 76% | Yeager (R) | 13 | 4 |
| 88% | Duggan (R) | 22 | 3 | 88% | Miller (R) | 15 | 2 | 56% | Young (D) | 10 | 8 |
| 68% | Dunkley (D) | 13 | 6 | 91% | Mooney (R) | 21 | 2 | | | | |
| 75% | Edmonds (D) | 6 | 2 | 100% | Nix, Jr. (R) | 16 | 0 | | | | |

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| Name/Party | 2026 | History |
|-----------------|------|---------|
| Albritton (R) | 100% | 95% |
| Arrington (D) | 79% | 73% |
| Avila (R) | 94% | 91% |
| Berman (D) | 75% | 68% |
| Bernard (D) | 80% | 76% |
| Boyd (R) | 95% | 92% |
| Bracy Davis (D) | 60% | 60% |
| Bradley (R) | 85% | 89% |
| Brodeur (R) | 84% | 90% |
| Burgess (R) | 86% | 90% |
| Burton (R) | 92% | 90% |
| Calatayud (R) | 100% | 93% |
| Davis (D) | 56% | 64% |
| DiCeglie (R) | 87% | 86% |
| Gaetz (R) | 91% | 89% |
| Garcia (R) | 81% | 84% |
| Grall (R) | 77% | 79% |
| Gruters (R) | 100% | 91% |
| Harrell (R) | 86% | 93% |
| Hooper (R) | 88% | 90% |
| Jones (D) | 75% | 70% |
| Leek (R) | 95% | 93% |
| Martin (R) | 88% | 86% |
| Massullo (R) | 89% | 89% |
| Mayfield (R) | 94% | 91% |
| McClain (R) | 88% | 90% |
| Osgood (D) | 70% | 63% |
| Passidomo (R) | 97% | 93% |
| Pizzo (I) | 83% | 78% |
| Polsky (D) | 72% | 66% |
| Rodriguez (R) | 95% | 89% |
| Rouson (D) | 76% | 72% |
| Sharief (D) | 75% | 77% |
| Simon (R) | 94% | 93% |
| Smith (D) | 63% | 54% |
| Truenow (R) | 92% | 91% |
| Trumbull (R) | 90% | 87% |
| Wright (R) | 84% | 91% |
| Yarborough (R) | 93% | 91% |

FLORIDA HOUSE

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|-----------------|------|---------|----------------------|------|---------|---------------------|------|---------|
| Abbott (R) | 93% | 92% | Eskamani (D) | 45% | 49% | Nixon (D) | 21% | 49% |
| Albert (R) | 78% | 74% | Esposito (R) | 88% | 91% | Oliver (R) | 73% | 77% |
| Alvarez, D. (R) | 83% | 83% | Fabricio (R) | 100% | 88% | Overdorf (R) | 87% | 90% |
| Alvarez, J. (D) | 85% | 100% | Franklin (D) | 71% | 73% | Owen (R) | 86% | 75% |
| Anderson (R) | 83% | 83% | Gantt (D) | 25% | 39% | Partington (R) | 94% | 92% |
| Andrade (R) | 92% | 91% | Garrison (R) | 92% | 84% | Perez (R) | 92% | 90% |
| Antone (D) | 43% | 61% | Gentry (R) | 95% | 93% | Persons-Mulicka (R) | 93% | 87% |
| Aristide (D) | 55% | 69% | Gerwig (R) | 94% | 94% | Plakon (R) | 85% | 90% |
| Baker (R) | 81% | 83% | Giallombardo (R) | 91% | 88% | Plasencia (R) | 67% | 78% |
| Bankson (R) | 93% | 92% | Gonzalez Pittman (R) | 90% | 88% | Porras (R) | 85% | 89% |
| Barnaby (R) | 88% | 84% | Gossett-Seidman (R) | 90% | 90% | Rayner (D) | 41% | 54% |
| Bartleman (D) | 64% | 64% | Gottlieb (D) | 47% | 53% | Redondo (R) | 93% | 94% |
| Basabe (R) | 84% | 89% | Greco (R) | 92% | 94% | Rizo (R) | 100% | 88% |
| Benarroch (R) | 88% | 91% | Griffitts (R) | 90% | 92% | Robinson, F. (D) | 48% | 60% |
| Berfield (R) | 100% | 91% | Grow (R) | 93% | 94% | Robinson, W. (R) | 95% | 91% |
| Black (R) | 90% | 92% | Harris (D) | 40% | 51% | Rosenwald (D) | 45% | 63% |
| Blanco (R) | 79% | 76% | Hart-Lowman (D) | 60% | 64% | Salzman (R) | 81% | 80% |
| Booth (R) | 75% | 77% | Hinson (D) | 73% | 60% | Sapp (R) | 92% | 93% |
| Borrero (R) | 75% | 80% | Hodgers (R) | 100% | 100% | Shoaf (R) | 87% | 90% |
| Botana (R) | 90% | 85% | Holcomb (R) | 95% | 90% | Sirois (R) | 83% | 88% |
| Boyles (R) | 86% | 87% | Hunschofsky (D) | 53% | 65% | Skidmore (D) | 62% | 70% |
| Brackett (R) | 92% | 92% | Jacques (R) | 88% | 82% | Smith (R) | 89% | 90% |
| Brannan (R) | 85% | 89% | Johnson (R) | 100% | 97% | Snyder (R) | 100% | 85% |
| Buchanan (R) | 89% | 90% | Joseph (D) | 14% | 54% | Spencer (D) | 59% | 67% |
| Busatta (R) | 92% | 83% | Kendall (R) | 80% | 73% | Stark (R) | 73% | 78% |
| Campbell (D) | 45% | 57% | Kincart Jonsson (R) | 87% | 82% | Steele (R) | 81% | 86% |
| Canady (R) | 92% | 91% | Koster (R) | 74% | 77% | Tant (D) | 54% | 70% |
| Cassel (R) | 86% | 72% | LaMarca (R) | 89% | 92% | Tendrich (D) | 61% | 65% |
| Chamberlin (R) | 100% | 98% | Long (D) | 75% | 75% | Tomkow (R) | 92% | 89% |
| Chambliss (D) | 69% | 69% | López, J. (D) | 65% | 61% | Trabulsy (R) | 80% | 86% |
| Chaney (R) | 78% | 82% | Lopez, V. (R)* | 0% | 81% | Tramont (R) | 86% | 88% |
| Cobb (R) | 90% | 90% | Maggard (R) | 88% | 88% | Tuck (R) | 93% | 87% |
| Conerly (R) | 92% | 91% | Maney (R) | 87% | 82% | Valdés (R) | 87% | 62% |
| Cross (D) | 52% | 59% | McClure (R) | 91% | 92% | Weinberger (R) | 79% | 76% |
| Daley (D) | 74% | 71% | McFarland (R) | 88% | 87% | Woodson (D) | 58% | 61% |
| Daniels (D) | 67% | 76% | Melo (R) | 100% | 83% | Yarkosky (R) | 93% | 91% |
| Driskell (D) | 50% | 63% | Michael (R) | 82% | 87% | Yeager (R) | 76% | 84% |
| Duggan (R) | 88% | 89% | Miller (R) | 88% | 83% | Young (D) | 56% | 56% |
| Dunkley (D) | 68% | 63% | Mooney (R) | 91% | 86% | | | |
| Edmonds (D) | 75% | 72% | Nix, Jr. (R) | 100% | 83% | | | |



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Artificial Intelligence

SB 482 & HB 1395

Artificial Intelligence (AI) Bill of Rights by Senator Tom Leek (R-St. Augustine) and Representative Alex Rizo (R-Hialeah).

This bill would create the “Artificial Intelligence Bill of Rights” aimed at protecting consumers, especially minors, when using AI chatbots and similar platforms. It would also require chatbot companies to receive parental consent before allowing minors to create or keep accounts, giving parents control over those accounts, and mandating that companies permanently delete a child’s personal data if the account is closed.

SB 482 died on the House Calendar.

AIF opposed this legislation as it presents concerns related to overbroad scope due to the definitions throughout the bill, privacy risks from age-verification mandates, duplicative compliance requirements, and expanded litigation exposure that would create uncertainty for Florida businesses. As the federal government and President Trump continue to discuss legislating artificial intelligence on a national scale, AIF believes state patchwork legislation will hinder technological advancements and business operations.

SB 202 & HB 527

Mandatory Human Reviews of Insurance Claim Denials by Senator Jennifer Bradley (R-Fleming Island) and Representative Hillary Cassel (R-Hollywood).

This bill would have clarified that insurers, workers’ comp carriers, and HMOs can’t deny or reduce a claim based solely on AI. A qualified human professional must independently review the claim, apply the policy terms, and confirm any AI-generated recommendations before a final decision is made.

HB 527 died in the Senate Rules Committee.

AIF opposed this legislation as it would have added



AIF President and CEO Brewster Bevis gives opening remarks at the AIF Session Briefing.

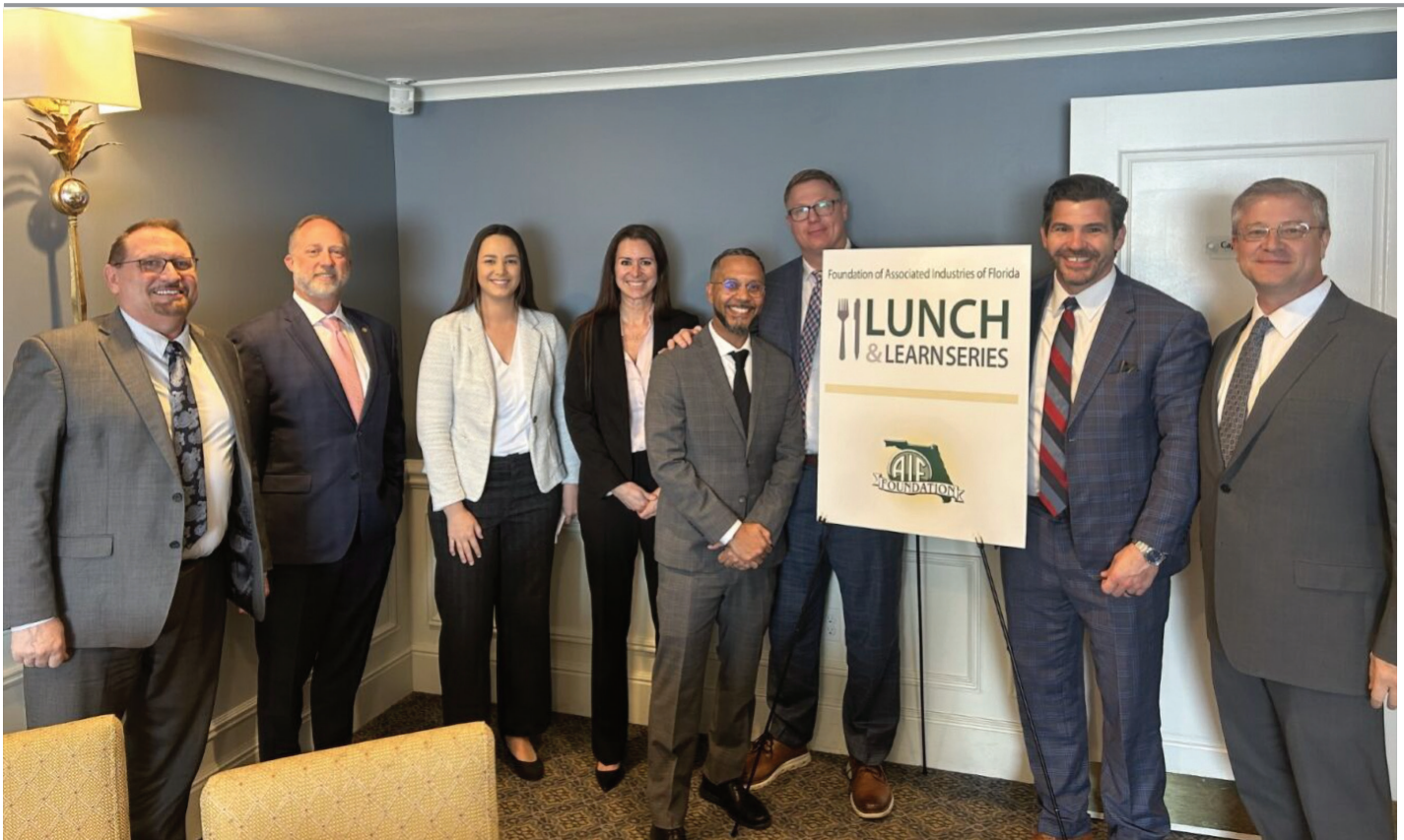
significant new compliance requirements for insurers and employers. By layering additional documentation, disclosure, and manual review mandates on top of existing regulations, the bill would have reduced the efficiency benefits AI is intended to provide. These requirements could slow claims processing and ultimately raise costs for Florida businesses.

Economic Development

SB 528 & HB 483

Manufacturing by Senator Keith Truenow (R-Tavares) and Representative Nan Cobb (R-Eustis).

This bill would have restructured Florida’s approach to encouraging manufacturing investments by creating the role of “Chief Manufacturing Officer” at the Department of Commerce to provide additional resources for manufacturers



Adam Basford, VP of Governmental Affairs, hosts a Foundation of Associated Industries of Florida Lunch & Learn Series on mental health care in Florida.

across the state. The bill would have also provided for a “Florida Manufacturers’ Workforce Development Program” designed to encourage small manufacturers with new technologies, cybersecurity protocols, and workforce training.

SB 528 died in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

AIF supported this legislation as it would have driven new manufacturing investment to the state and promoted “Made in Florida” products.

SB 484 & HB 1007

Data Centers by Senator Bryan Avila (R-Hialeah Gardens) and Representative Griff Griffitts (R-Panama City).

This bill establishes a comprehensive regulatory framework for large-scale data centers and other large electric load customers in Florida, focusing on transparency, local land-use authority, utility ratepayer protections, and water resource management. At one point, the bill included a 5-mile restriction on data center development near schools and residential properties. The bill was then amended to include a study, but in the final version, all studies or restrictions were removed following industry pushback. The original bill was also restrictive of non-disclosure agreement use for data center developments, but was amended to prohibit 12-month extensions on the confidentiality

 Supported by AIF  Opposed by AIF

agreements signed between economic development councils and companies.

SB 484 was amended multiple times, ultimately passed by both chambers, and was approved by the Governor. The bill goes into effect on July 1, 2026.

AIF opposed the bill as written because of the industry-specific regulations that target data centers, but is thankful to the House and Senate for adopting the final amendment, which postures Florida to be in a much better position for future data center development than the original legislation. AIF believes ratepayer protection and resource management is important and was addressed throughout the legislation. AIF will continue to stay actively engaged in data center legislation as we work towards responsible development in Florida.

Business Regulation

SB 806 & HB 1255

Consumers’ Right to Repair Certain Equipment by Senator Keith Truenow (R-Tavares) and Representative Chad Johnson (R-Newberry).

This bill would have established new guidelines to mandate manufacturers to share documentation, tools, and parts to device owners and independent repair providers

to use on devices. The legislation also would create the “Agriculture Equipment Fair Repair Act” which mandates certain repair and manufacturing information to be available to independent providers and owners.

SB 806 died on the House Calendar.

AIF opposed this legislation as it would allow intellectual property that is developed and owned by manufacturers to be readily available for distribution by entities that are not associated with the manufacturer. These reforms could result in higher repair costs for products ranging from smartphones to heavy machinery.

SB 1074 & HB 951

One-Cent Piece by Senator Don Gaetz (R-Pensacola) and Representative Fiona McFarland (R-Sarasota).

This bill clarifies the rounding rules for cash change in the future following the federal government’s decision to stop the production of the penny. Depending on the change owed, the business may round up or down to avoid using a penny.

SB 1074 passed both chambers and now awaits action from the Governor.

AIF supports this legislation as it adds clarifying language in Florida Statutes for the business community to follow while dispensing cash change. As the penny becomes less common, ensuring the state has clear and concise procedures will become increasingly important.

SB 1178 & HB 905

Foreign Influence by Senator Erin Grall (R-Fort Pierce) and Representative Jenna Persons-Mulicka (R-Fort Myers).

This bill creates new rules for agents of foreign countries of concern and foreign-supported political organizations. The bill was amended due to stakeholder feedback and now focuses most of the efforts on political organizations by requiring entities to register with the Division of Elections and regularly update the state about their activities. The bill also defines what counts as a “foreign country of concern” and a “foreign terrorist organization.”

HB 905 was approved by the Governor and goes into effect on July 1, 2026.

AIF opposed the original bill due to it being broad in nature, affecting certain industries that continue to develop critical infrastructure throughout the state, from sourcing goods and parts overseas. Companies with even minor foreign investment could have faced restrictions on public contracts, especially in the utility and telecommunications industries. The amended bill was passed without the issues raised by the business community.

Growth Management

SB 548 & HB 1139

Impact Fees by Senator Stan McClain (R-Ocala) and Representative Richard Gentry (R-DeBary).

This bill would have created requirements for local governments that impose impact fee increases under extraordinary circumstances; specifically, mandating local governments to justify each increase through a plan-based method. Although the underlying bills failed, much of the language regarding impact fees did make it onto HB 1329, which was passed and now awaits action from the Governor.

SB 548 died in the Senate Finance and Tax Committee.

AIF supported this bill as it would have created clear and reasonable pathways for landowners to develop their land responsibly. Ensuring local governments are using collected impact fees correctly is important in lowering home costs and creating housing infrastructure throughout the state.

SB 1566 & HB 1329

Local Government Finances by Senator Nick DiCeglie (R-St. Petersburg) and Representative Yvette Benarroch (R-Naples).

This bill makes changes to local budgeting transparency, transportation concurrency, and Florida’s impact fee framework. It also adds safeguards before impact fees can exceed phase-in limits, providing greater predictability and protection against excessive local fees to support long-term planning and investment.

HB 1329 passed both chambers and now awaits action from the Governor.

AIF supports this legislation as it increases transparency, consistency, and predictability in local government fees and budgeting. Clear impact fee standards and safeguards against excessive charges help businesses plan, invest, and grow in Florida with confidence.

SB 948 & HB 1143

Local Government Land Development Regulations and Orders by Senator Stan McClain (R-Ocala) and Representative Danny Nix (R-Port Charlotte).

This bill would have required local governments to use uniform procedures for development applications and permits to streamline processes statewide. It also would have created the “Florida Starter Homes Act” to simplify homebuilding and cap certain development fees.

SB 948 died in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

AIF supported this bill as it would have made permitting faster and easier, helping increase housing supply and keep homes affordable for Florida families.



Speaker Designate Mike Redondo (R-Miami) gives remarks at the 2025 AIF Fall Retreat.

SB 1434 & HB 979

Infill Redevelopment by Senator Alexis Calatayud (R-Miami) and Representative David Borrero (R-Doral).

This bill allows environmentally impacted land in dense urban counties to be used by streamlining redevelopment and removing local regulatory barriers that restrict housing supply. The legislation preempts restrictive zoning rules, limits local interference, and creates uniform development standards.

SB 1434 passed both chambers and awaits action from the Governor.

AIF supports this bill as it streamlines permitting, reduces regulatory delays, and helps ensure Florida remains a competitive, business-friendly environment while supporting needed housing growth.

SB 526 & HB 405

Construction Regulations by Senator Erin Grall (R-Fort Pierce) and Representative Griff Griffiths (R-Panama City).

These bills would have made reforms to Florida's home construction process by regulating permitting and reducing local government delays. It preempted purely aesthetic design requirements, standardized construction procedures, and made it easier for responsible developers to build on their property. Although these bills didn't pass, much of the language was amended in HB 803 that was supported by the business community.

SB 526 died in the Senate Rules Committee.

AIF supported this legislation as it limited unnecessary local permitting barriers, encouraged responsible development, and helped address Florida's affordability challenges while maintaining a strong business climate.

SB 1234 & HB 803

Building Permits and Inspections by Senator Nick DiCeglie (R-St. Petersburg) and Representatives Dana Trabulsky (R-Fort Pierce) and Toby Overdorf (R-Stuart).

This bill streamlines Florida's permitting and inspection process to make approvals more predictable and reduce red tape for property owners and contractors. It clarifies permit timelines, limits local requirements, expands private provider inspections, and preempts purely aesthetic design mandates to make development easier and more consistent statewide.

HB 803 was approved by the Governor and goes into effect on July 1, 2026.

AIF supports this legislation as it promotes streamlining the permitting and inspection process while expanding reliable options like private providers. Faster, more predictable approvals help reduce delays and costs while supporting housing supply, resilience, and Florida's pro-business growth.

SB 686 & HB 691

Agricultural Enclaves by Senator Stan McClain (R-Ocala) and Representative Adam Botana (R-Bonita Springs).

This bill expands and clarifies Florida's agricultural enclave framework by creating a faster, more predictable path for certain agricultural parcels surrounded by development to transition to residential use while limiting local government discretion. It allows landowners to seek enclave certification, set firm deadlines for local action, and provide automatic approval or judicial review if deadlines are missed or applications are denied.

SB 686 was approved by the Governor and goes into effect on July 1, 2026.

AIF supports this legislation as it promotes responsible growth by allowing limited, well-planned development on land surrounded by existing infrastructure to help ease the housing shortage in Florida.

SB 208 & HB 399

Land Use and Development Regulations by Senator Stan McClain (R-Ocala) and Representative David Borrero (R-Doral).

This bill revises Florida's development review process to improve predictability and transparency for property owners and businesses. It requires application fees to reflect actual costs, sets clearer standards for project compatibility,



AIF members join legislators, business leaders and other key attendees at AIF's 2026 Legislative Reception in Tallahassee.

and limits unreasonable denials, creating a more consistent statewide permitting framework. During the last week of Session, legislators from both chambers attempted to amend the bill to include rollbacks from important post-storm legislation passed in 2025, which ultimately was not amended onto the bill.

HB 399 was approved by the Governor and goes into effect on January 1, 2027.

AIF supports this legislation as it streamlines the development approval process to provide greater predictability for businesses. Tying fees to actual costs and clarifying review standards reduces uncertainty and delays while supporting responsible development and helping Florida's affordability challenges.

SB 588 & HB 105

Local Government Enforcement Actions by Senator Stan McClain (R-Ocala) and Representative Robert Brackett (R-Vero Beach).

This bill would have created the "Local Government Regulatory Accountability Act" to limit inconsistent local development policies, establish a review process for enforcement actions, add whistleblower protections, and preempt conflicting local regulations.

HB 105 died in the Senate Rules Committee.

AIF supported this legislation as it would have made permitting faster and more predictable, helping increase housing supply, control costs, and maintain Florida's pro-business growth.

SB 1138 & HB 927

Local Land Planning and Development by Senator Ralph Massullo (R-Inverness) and Representative Judson Sapp (R-Palatka).

This bill streamlines Florida's land planning and development review process to improve predictability and efficiency while maintaining oversight. It allows the use of qualified contractors for preapplication reviews, sets timelines, limits extra local requirements, and reduces delays and fees for applicants.

HB 927 was approved by the Governor and goes into effect on July 1, 2026.

AIF supports this legislation as it promotes streamlining development regulations to create a clearer pathway for builders statewide. Encouraging responsible growth helps to expand the housing supply and address Florida's affordability challenges while supporting a strong business climate.

Agriculture

SB 290 & HB 433

Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services by Senator Keith Truenow (R-Tavares) and Representative Danny Alvarez (R-Riverview).

This bill strengthens Florida's agricultural regulatory framework, creates the "Farmers Feeding Florida Program" to expand access to local products, and preempts local limits on gas-powered equipment used for lawn care and

agriculture. The bill was amended multiple times during the 2026 Session, including an amendment to remove product disparagement language on certain agricultural products.

SB 290 was approved by the Governor and goes into effect on January 1, 2027.

AIF supports this legislation as it promotes policies that strengthen Florida's agricultural community and prevents burdensome local ordinances that can disrupt business practices and make working lands less affordable.

Legal & Judicial

SB 266 & HB 427

Public Adjuster Contracts by Senator Colleen Burton (R-Winter Haven) and Representative Lauren Melo (R-Naples).

This bill would have strengthened consumer protections for public adjuster contracts by expanding cancellation rights for vulnerable adults, extending rescission periods after emergencies, and increasing penalties for adjusters who violate contract or practice standards.

SB 266 died in the Senate Children, Families and Elder Affairs Committee.

AIF supported this bill as it would have strengthened consumer protections, increased accountability in the public adjuster industry, and reduced fraud-driven costs to help stabilize Florida's insurance market.

SB 250 & HB 723

Rural Communities by Senator Corey Simon (R-Tallahassee) and Representative Shane Abbott (R-DeFuniak Springs).

SB 250 was part of Senate President Albritton's Rural Renaissance plan to strengthen rural communities through grants for broadband expansion, improved healthcare access, and new economic development tools for underserved counties.

SB 250 died on the House Calendar.

AIF supported this bill as it would have boosted economic vitality in Florida's rural communities. The efforts throughout this legislation would have created jobs and allowed businesses more opportunities for investment in the Sunshine State.

SB 408 & HB 339

Advertisement of a Harmful Vaccine by Senator Erin Grall (R-Fort Pierce) and Representative Monique Miller (R-Palm Bay).

This bill would have created a new personal injury cause of action against vaccine manufacturers that advertise in Florida, imposing strict liability even without a defect. Federal law already limits liability and provides compensation programs, while still allowing lawsuits for



AIF's VP of Governmental Affairs Adam Basford speaks to a Senate Committee.

vaccines not covered by those programs.

SB 408 died in the Senate Health Policy Committee.

AIF opposed this legislation as it would have allowed for frivolous lawsuits to be filed despite existing federal protections, increasing legal costs and driving up health care expenses for Floridians.

SB 810 & HB 745

Sealing of Criminal History Records by Senator Corey Simon (R-Tallahassee) and Representative Traci Koster (R-Safety Harbor).

This bill would have expanded Florida's access to court-ordered sealing for individuals with a criminal record by reworking the existing laws for record sealing in a way that permits those with non-serious offenses greater opportunities to have a record officially sealed.

SB 810 died in the Senate Appropriations Committee on Criminal and Civil Justice.

AIF supported this legislation as it would increase a non-serious offender's access to record sealing abilities. Florida, like many other states, continues to face issues with labor shortages. These initiatives will help more people enter the workforce and alleviate ongoing labor issues for businesses throughout the state.

SB 692 & HB 635

Cybersecurity Standards and Liability by Senator Tom Leek (R-St. Augustine) and Representative Mike Giallombardo (R-Cape Coral).

This bill would have addressed civil liability for cybersecurity incidents by setting standards that protect businesses from

frivolous lawsuits after data breaches and creating clearer requirements for safeguarding consumer data.

SB 692 died in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

AIF supported this legislation as it focused on creating clear standards for protecting consumer data and reducing frivolous litigation, helping ensure a fair business climate and encouraging investment in Florida.

SB 1396 & HB 1157

Litigation Financing Consumer Protection by Senator Colleen Burton (R-Winter Haven) and Representative Fabián Basabe (R-Miami Beach).

This bill would have established the “Litigation Investment Safeguards and Transparency Act” to limit third-party litigation financing by adding transparency and safeguards to a largely unregulated practice that allows outside investors to profit from lawsuits.

SB 1396 died on the Senate Calendar.

AIF supported this legislation as it would have improved Florida’s legal climate and reduced frivolous lawsuits, which drive up costs for businesses and consumers through what is often called a “tort tax” on goods and services.



Various members and legislators mingle at the 2026 AIF Chairmen’s Fish Fry.

HB 167

Former Phosphate Mining Lands by Representative Lawrence McClure (R-Plant City).

As phosphate mining remains a critical component in Florida’s economy, this bill protects landowners and producers from unsupported claims related to former mining sites by requiring radiation surveys to be conducted by the Department of Health and allowing those reports to be used as evidence in lawsuits.

HB 167 passed both chambers and now awaits action from the Governor.

AIF supports this legislation as it adds good-faith protections to strict liability laws, helping protect businesses and landowners following environmental guidelines from frivolous lawsuits and allowing productive use of available land.

SB 1700 & HB 6003

Recovery of Damages for Medical Negligence Resulting in Death by Senator Erin Grall (R-Fort Pierce) and Representative Dana Trabulsky (R-Fort Pierce).

This bill would have repealed parts of Florida’s wrongful death law to allow adult children and parents of adult children to seek non-economic damages in medical malpractice cases, removing prior guardrails meant to limit lawsuits and control insurance costs.

HB 6003 died in the Senate Rules Committee.

AIF opposed this bill as it would have expanded litigation to non-economic damages for medical malpractice without monetary caps, which would destabilize insurance markets and raise costs of malpractice premiums throughout the state. AIF will continue to oppose any legislation expanding litigation risk that does not include monetary caps to limit nuclear verdicts.

SB 956 & HB 1423

Presumption Against Liability for Owners and Principal Operators of Multifamily Residential Properties by Senator Jennifer Bradley (R-Fleming Island) and Representative Michelle Salzman (R-Cantonment).

This bill would have revised Florida’s liability framework for apartment and multifamily property owners by limiting existing legal protections established in the 2022-23 legal reforms. The bill removed the presumption against liability for properties with recent criminal activity, increasing litigation risks even for owners who followed required safety standards.

HB 1423 died in the House Judiciary Committee.

AIF opposed this legislation as it exposed compliant property owners to increased litigation for criminal acts committed by third parties, which could raise insurance costs and increase housing expenses for residents across the state.



AIF Members participate in a round-table discussion during the AIF Fall Retreat.

SB 1558 & HB 1553

Admissibility of Evidence in Civil Cases by Senator Ralph Massullo (R-Inverness) and Representative Robert Brackett (R-Vero Beach).

This bill would have rolled back key provisions of the 2022–23 tort reforms that helped stabilize insurance rates. It revised evidentiary standards for medical expenses in personal injury cases and removed requirements courts use to limit inflated medical billing claims, increasing the risk of higher lawsuit costs.

HB 1553 died in the House Judiciary Committee.

AIF opposed this legislation as it would have weakened transparency in civil damage claims and undone prior reforms, increasing the risk of frivolous lawsuits, nuclear verdicts, and higher insurance costs for Florida businesses.

Transportation

SB 1220 & HB 1233

Transportation by Senator Ralph Massullo (R-Inverness) and Representative Griff Griffitts (R-Panama City).

This bill would have updated Florida's transportation and infrastructure laws by consolidating authority within the Department of Transportation, modernizing planning requirements for seaports and airports, and expanding support for workforce development and emerging technologies. It also set rules for delivery drones and mobile devices and limited local restrictions. Importantly, the bill strengthened state preemption over communications facilities that work in critical rights-of-way to best serve their communities.

HB 1233 was substituted for SB 1220 which died in the House on Returning Messages.

AIF supported this legislation as it would have provided clearer right-of-way rules and reduced burdens on utility providers, helping create predictable permitting standards so projects can move forward efficiently.

SB 488 & HB 937

Transportation by Senator Ralph Massullo (R-Inverness) and Representative Taylor Yarkosky (R-Clermont).

This bill updates Florida's motor vehicle and fuel tax laws by replacing the registration requirement for motor carriers with a licensing system, revising motor fuel tax reporting deadlines, and aligning state definitions with federal standards. The bill also raises the property damage threshold for crash reporting from \$500 to \$2,000, allows license plate frames that do not obscure required information, expands certain registration and identification flexibilities, and authorizes more electronic notifications for driver licenses and vehicle registration matters. Importantly, the bill strengthens state preemption over communications facilities that work in critical rights-of-way to best serve their communities.

SB 488 was approved by the Governor and will go into effect on October 1, 2026.

AIF supports this legislation as it will provide clearer right-of-way rules and reduce burdens on utility providers, helping create predictable permitting standards so projects can move forward efficiently.

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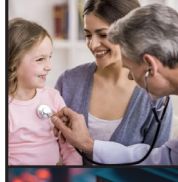
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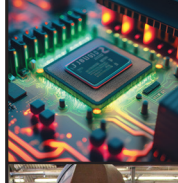
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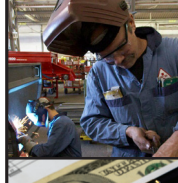
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Working to craft a more functional and sustainable health care delivery system for Florida, incorporating the core principles of access, quality and affordability.



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Promoting Florida's move to the cutting edge of technology to meet the demands of a diverse, fast-growing population, while balancing the needs of the state and private sector.



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State tax revenues are necessary to fund essential state services and programs, but those needs must be balanced against the impact of taxation on Florida's businesses.



H2O Coalition

Supporting science-based solutions and adequate funding to address Florida's water quality and water capacity issues.

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Artificial Intelligence (AI)



in Business

Whether they proposed an important bill, aut behind the scenes, these legislators are the ones



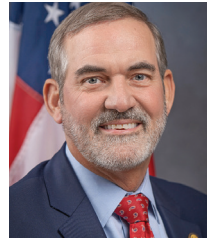
The *Champion for Business* award symbolizes our gratitude for extraordinary efforts by legislators on behalf of the business community.

A *Champion for Business* is a legislator who takes a stand for his or her belief in the free-enterprise system, who defies the status quo when it is harmful to our state's competitive climate and who faces down opponents to the growing prosperity of Florida's citizens.

The *Champion for Business* is evidence that, in our efforts to let our members and their legislators know who has supported business and who hasn't, we leave no stone unturned.

In our collective wisdom, these six legislators are the epitome of what a *Champion for Business* should be. Whether they proposed an important bill, authored a key amendment, or toiled behind the scenes, these legislators are the ones who made a difference this session.

Visit AIF.com/CFB for a complete list of past AIF *Champion for Business* winners.



Senator Stan McClain

Senator Stan McClain (R-Ocala) is receiving his second Champion for Business Award. Associated Industries of Florida applauds Senator McClain for his continued dedication to protecting Florida's private property rights and reducing regulatory burdens on Florida's business community. Throughout the legislative session, Senator McClain demonstrated exceptional diligence and legislative skill by sponsoring critical pro-business legislation while also successfully guarding against harmful legislation and amendments throughout the committee process. AIF thanks Senator McClain for his steadfast advocacy on behalf of Florida's business community and looks forward to his continued leadership in the Senate.



Representative Kimberly Berfield

Representative Kimberly Berfield (R-Clearwater) is receiving her second Champion for Business Award. Associated Industries of Florida commends Representative Berfield for her principled and unwavering stance in defense of Florida's landmark 2022-2023 tort reforms throughout the 2026 Legislative Session. In the face of mounting pressure to reverse the hard-fought progress made in recent years, Representative Berfield stood firm, voting against every bill that would have rolled back critical reforms that protect Florida's business climate from excessive litigation. Her commitment to preserving the integrity of these reforms reflects a deep understanding of what is at stake for Florida's employers, consumers, and the broader business community. AIF thanks Representative Berfield for her support of Florida's businesses.



Representative Tom Fabricio

Representative Tom Fabricio (R-Miami Lakes) is receiving his third Champion for Business Award. Associated Industries of Florida continues to recognize Representative Fabricio for his enduring commitment to protecting Florida's landmark 2022-2023 tort reforms. As a longtime champion of legal reform in Florida, Representative Fabricio once again stood firm throughout the 2026 Legislative Session, voting against every bill that sought to roll back the critical reforms that have helped remove Florida from the ranks of so-called "judicial hellholes." His consistent and principled opposition to tort reform rollback efforts reflects the same resolve

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100% Voting

These Legislators Voted 100% with the Business Community

This represents a commitment to sound policy that supports Florida's employers and job creators. Not only does this score encompass votes to pass legislation beneficial to businesses, it includes votes to defeat policies that would have a detrimental impact on businesses and their employees.

- Senator Ben Albritton (R-Bartow)
- Senator Alexis Calatayud (R-Miami)
- Senator Joe Gruters (R-Sarasota)
- Representative Kimberly Berfield (R-Clearwater)
- Representative Ryan Chamberlin (R-Ocala)
- Representative Tom Fabricio (R-Miami Lakes)
- Representative Brian Rodgers (R-Viera)
- Representative Chad Johnson (R-Newberry)
- Representative Lauren Melo (R-Naples)
- Representative Danny Nix, Jr. (R-Port Charlotte)
- Representative Alex Rizo (R-Hialeah)
- Representative John Snyder (R-Palm City)

We applaud these legislators who helped make Florida the best place to do business.

that has defined his career as one of Florida's most dedicated advocates for a fair and predictable legal environment for businesses and consumers alike. AIF thanks Representative Fabricio for his continued dedication to Florida's business community.



Representative Mike Giallombardo

Representative Mike Giallombardo (R-Cape Coral) is receiving his second Champion for Business Award. Associated Industries of Florida applauds Representative Giallombardo for his outstanding contributions to Florida's business community through-

out the 2026 Legislative Session. Representative Giallombardo proved to be an invaluable voice in the data center conversation, demonstrating a sophisticated understanding of the policy issues at stake as well as his ability to craft and advance legislation in a thoughtful and strategic manner. Additionally, Representative Giallombardo sponsored critical legislation establishing cybersecurity liability protections, a forward-thinking effort that reflects the growing importance of protecting Florida businesses from an evolving legal landscape. AIF thanks Representative Giallombardo for his continued leadership and looks forward to his ongoing advocacy on behalf of Florida's business community in the House.



Representative Chad Johnson

Representative Chad Johnson (R-Newberry) is receiving his first Champion for Business Award. Associated Industries of Florida commends Representative Johnson for his principled and collaborative approach to legislating on behalf of Florida's business

community throughout the 2026 Legislative Session. Representative Johnson stood firm against efforts to roll back Florida's landmark tort reforms, voting against every bill that would have undermined the critical progress made in protecting Florida's business climate from excessive litigation. Beyond his voting record, Representative Johnson distinguished himself by actively engaging with the business community, taking the time to hear and understand the real-world impact that harmful legislation would have on Florida's employers. His willingness to work directly with AIF to combat bills that threatened Florida's business community reflects the kind of thoughtful and results-oriented leadership that makes a lasting difference. AIF thanks Representative Johnson for his commitment to Florida's business community and looks forward to his continued leadership in the House.



Representative Danny Nix, Jr.

Representative Danny Nix (R-Port Charlotte) is receiving his first Champion for Business Award. Associated Industries of Florida commends Representative Nix for his consistent and principled support of Florida's business community throughout the 2026 Legislative

Session. Representative Nix holds a voting record of 100% with AIF, demonstrating his steadfast commitment to policies that support Florida's employers and job creators. Representative Nix also proved to be a thoughtful and insightful voice during critical discussions surrounding data center policy. Additionally, Representative Nix stood firm against efforts to roll back Florida's landmark 2022-2023 tort reforms. AIF thanks Representative Nix for his unwavering support of Florida's business community.

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