



2019 LEGISLATIVE SESSION SUMMARY

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FCA had a successful Session this year. Although the Legislature considered several bills that would impact consumers, creditors' rights, and the professional debt collection industry, FCA effectively fought legislation that was negative to the business operations of its members while still supporting pro-consumer policies that were important to our allies in the House and Senate.

Of particular importance is the fact that FCA's priority legislation to amend Florida's "Notice of Assignment" statute gained widespread, bipartisan support from lawmakers in the House and Senate, so much so that we were able to bypass a House committee halfway through Session in order for our bill to reach the House floor in a timely manner. With only nine weeks in a Legislative Session, it can be difficult to navigate a bill through all the procedural and political channels required for final passage. Of the nearly 3,400 bills that were filed this Session, fewer than 200 of those bills made it to the Governor's desk.

The following report provides an overview of FCA's effectiveness in Tallahassee this Session, as well as notes of important legislation that reflect how the Legislature is approaching consumer protection, creditors' rights and obligations, and the professional debt collections industry.

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FCA 2019 State Legislative Conference

This Session, FCA Board Members traveled to Tallahassee for a two -day annual State Legislative Conference to hold back-to-back meetings with the most influential legislators and staff members in the Florida Legislature. The meetings were a great way for FCA to continue building relationships in the State Capitol and to educate policymakers on the most important issues and regulations that impact the consumer debt collection industry in Florida. Among some of the meetings FCA had were one-on-one meetings with:



Representative Cyndi Stevenson,
Chair, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee



Senator Doug Broxson
Chair, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee



Senator Joe Gruters
Chair, Senate Commerce & Tourism Committee
Chair, Republican Party of Florida



Senator David Simmons
Senate President Pro Tempore
Chair, Senate Judiciary Committee



Senator Darryl Rouson
Vice Chair, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee



Representative Mike Grant
House Majority Whip

FCA Priority Issue: Florida's Notice of Assignment Statute (Section 559.715, Florida Statutes)

Senate Bill 1034/ House Bill 1039

Summary: FCA's priority issue this Session was amending the Florida Consumer Collection Practices Act ("FCCPA") to clarify that debt collectors are not in violation of Florida law simply because they happen to have some contact with a consumer within the 30-day period following the "notice of assignment" that must be given to the consumer before debt collection efforts begin. The bill specified that if a debt collector's initial contact with the consumer in the 30-day "delay" period is compliant with federal law, then the collector is not violating state law. The Florida Office of Financial Regulation supported this bill since they are currently unclear as to what "actions" a debt collector can take to contact a consumer within that initial 30-day period. FCA's bill was filed as **Senate Bill 1034** by Senator Gruters (R-Sarasota) and **House Bill 1039** by Rep. Chris Latvala (R-Clearwater).

Actions Taken: Both bills passed every House and Senate Committee in which they received a hearing. The index following this report lists the votes of support and opposition the bill received by legislator. The House Bill made it all the way to the House floor, and the Senate Bill almost cleared every committee until the final week of Session, when the federal CFPB announced its rulemaking plans that would impact the way the industry can interface with consumers. Rather than passing a bill that could potentially conflict with or impose more burdensome requirements on Florida's collections industry than what the CFPB rules would potentially require, FCA asked their bill sponsors to slow down their efforts to finalize a change to Section 559.715, Florida Statutes, until next Session. The CFPB proposed rules have not yet been finalized. The latest updates and documents pertaining to the rulemaking process can be viewed [here](#).

Next Steps: We are working with our bill sponsors on language to have filed for the 2020 Legislative Session. It is likely that we will have a new Director in the Office of Financial Regulation next year, so we will be working closely with the OFR and the CFO's Office on the bill language to make sure OFR's interpretation is consistent with FCA's intent.



FCA Bill Sponsors

Our bill sponsors worked very hard to amend Section 559.715 on our behalf. Their contact information is included below in case you would like to contact and thank them for their hard work.



Rep. Chris Latvala

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Senator Joe Gruters

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CONSUMER FINANCE & CREDITORS' RIGHTS LEGISLATION



Medical Debt Collections

Senate Bill 1514/House Bill 999

Senate Bill 1514/House Bill 999 would have delayed medical debt collections processes by implementing roadblocks between healthcare facilities and formal debt collection actions. First, the bill required healthcare facilities to establish an internal grievance process for patients to dispute charges that appear on an itemized statement or bill for their medical care. Second, the bill prohibited healthcare facilities from engaging in “***extraordinary collection actions***” prior to determining whether a patient is eligible for financial assistance, and also before providing an itemized bill, or billing against insurance coverage, and for 30 days after notifying the patient in writing that a collections action would be initiated against them.

The bill defined “***extraordinary (debt) collection action***” to mean any action requiring a legal or judicial process, including:

- Placing a lien on a patient’s property;
- Foreclosing on the patient’s real property;
- Attaching or seizing the patient’s bank account or other personal property;
- Filing a lawsuit;
- Pressing criminal charges; or
- Garnishing the patient’s wages.

FCA Position: FCA strongly OPPOSED this bill.

OUTCOME: This bill did not pass. Our efforts to keep the bill from being heard in the Florida Senate were successful, and the bill did not receive a single committee hearing in the Senate. This bill is likely to be filed again for the 2020 Session, so our efforts to educate lawmakers on the impact this change would have on our industry will continue to be a priority.

CONSUMER FINANCE LOANS

House Bill 469/Senate Bill 874



Rep. David Santiago
(R-Deltona)

BILL SPONSORS



Senator Darryl Rouson
(D-St. Petersburg)

Bill Summary: Filed for the second year in a row, HB 469/SB 874 created the “Access to Responsible Credit Pilot Program” in Florida. The intent of the program was to provide greater access to small dollar consumer loans and to assist consumers in building their credit. The Office of Financial Regulation (OFR) would be responsible for regulating this program. The pilot program would operate under the following terms and conditions:

- A program lender could issue loans of at least \$300 and no more than \$10,000, at a maximum fixed interest rate of 36 percent per annum.
- A program lender could also charge the borrower an origination fee of six percent of the principal amount of the program loan exclusive of the origination fee or \$90, whichever is less.
- The borrower would have a right to rescind the program loan and return the principal amount by the end of the next business day.
- Program loans could not impose a prepayment penalty.
- In addition, any participating lender under the program would have to underwrite each program loan to determine a borrower’s ability and willingness to repay the loan.

FCA Position: SUPPORT

Outcome: This bill passed the Senate, but was not voted on when it reached the House floor. Senator Rouson and Representative Santiago have both said they intend to file this bill again for the 2020 Legislative Session.

HB 269: Protection from Delinquent Tax Collection Efforts



House Bill 269 gave a unique protection from delinquent tax collection to certain public school teachers and low-income senior citizens. Specifically, this bill prohibited tax collectors from engaging in any debt collection efforts for delinquent taxes and assessments owed by a senior citizen qualifying as “low-income” under applicable law, or any public school teacher whose annual salary is \$45,000 or less. The bill also specified that if the delinquent taxpayer qualified as a “low-income” senior citizen, tax collectors would be prohibited from using the services of a professional debt collection agency to collect their delinquent fees, charges, taxes, or real property assessments. The bill further prohibited tax collectors from selling any tax certificate for delinquent taxes and assessments if the property to which those taxes or assessments applied was owned by a qualifying low-income senior.

FCA Position: Support

Outcome: This bill had no Senate companion bill, so it did not pass.

NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE ACTIONS

BILL SPONSOR



**Rep. Fentrice Driskell
(D-Tampa)**

House Bill 495 would have required certain notices to be sent to a homeowner in a foreclosure action. Specifically, the bill created Section 702.13, Florida Statutes, and provided that with the Complaint and Summons served on a homeowner whose real property is in foreclosure, a mortgagor must give a separate, conspicuous notice of the consequences of the foreclosure judgment and their general legal rights. This bill had no House companion bill, and it did not pass a single committee in the House.

Senate Bill 1632: Mortgage Lender Licensing

Bill Sponsor:



Senator Annette Taddeo
(D-Miami)

Senate Bill 1632 was controversial, but it had no House companion and gained little traction in the Senate. This bill aimed to remove the long-standing ‘business purpose exception’ from mortgage lender licensing by changing the definition of the term “mortgage loan” under state law so that it would no longer be a condition of licensure as a mortgage lender that a residential loan must be primarily for personal, family, or household use, etc. Thus, if this bill had passed and been signed into law this Session, every lender who makes a loan secured by a residential property in Florida (**regardless of the purpose of the loan**) would have to obtain a mortgage lender license in order to be comply with the new law.

FCA was neutral on this bill but many of the advocacy groups we work with in the Capitol (such as the Florida Bankers Association and the Association of Credit Unions) were opposed to this bill. We monitored its progress (or lack thereof) to ensure that nothing harmful to FCA members was amended onto the bill.

Outcome: This bill did not have enough votes to make it out of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee, which was the first committee stop in the Senate. Therefore, it did not even come close to passing this year.

COUNTY COURT JURISDICTION

HOUSE BILL 337/SENATE BILL 328

SUMMARY: Although not aimed directly at consumers or debt collectors, passage of House Bill 337 will impact those in the financial services and consumer debt collections industries who sometimes have to resort to litigation in order to enforce their rights to be paid. The new law passed through House Bill 337 gradually raises the county courts' maximum jurisdictional amount for civil cases demanding money, and will therefore impact the venue where lawsuits against a debtor should be filed after January 1, 2020. Filings in county court are currently limited to civil cases demanding \$15,000 or less, so cases seeking more than that amount have to be filed in circuit court. Under the new law, county courts' jurisdictional amounts will increase incrementally over the next three years, which means that lawsuits previously filed in circuit court will have to be filed in county court as follows:

For cases filed *on or after January 1, 2020*, the amount is raised to **\$30,000**; and

For cases filed *on or after January 1, 2023*, the amount is raised to **\$50,000**.

The bill also raises the floor of the circuit courts' jurisdictional amount, to cases in excess of \$30,000 effective January 1, 2020, and then \$50,000 effective January 1, 2023. The new law applies to all causes of action filed on or after July 1, 2019, regardless of when the cause of action accrued.

FCA POSITION: NEUTRAL



EXPEDITING DEBT COLLECTION ACTIONS

Senate Bill 1292/House Bill 623 required certain actions that are currently filed in circuit court to be brought by an expedited proceeding known as “summary procedure.” Specifically, the bill expanded the application of summary procedure to:

- Actions at law based on a contract, obligation, or written instrument where the amount in controversy does not exceed \$100,000 (excluding real property actions); and
- Actions brought in county court.

If a party could show by clear and convincing evidence that summary procedure is inappropriate in a particular action, then the court could decline to apply summary procedure as to that specific case. In addition, this bill required appellate courts to uphold sanctions imposed by lower courts unless the lower court “clearly abused its discretion.”

FCA POSITION: Neutral. FCA remained neutral on this bill, but we monitored it closely to ensure that there would be no amendments of a negative impact on the consumer debt collection industry or the ability for creditors to enforce their rights through legal process.

OUTCOME: This bill did not pass. It never received a committee hearing in the Senate and the House Bill could not even clear its first Committee.



OTHER CONSUMER ISSUES

The following bills have been signed into law by Governor DeSantis and were some of the most high-profile consumer-driven bills considered by the Legislature this Session. While not directly related to consumer debt collections, these bills are examples of the importance lawmakers place on certain types of consumer protections and the need to be responsive to abusive practices across industry sectors.



A More Comprehensive summary of Assignment of Benefits and the new protections offered under state law can be found by visiting the Chief Financial Officer's website by clicking [here](#).

The Office of Insurance Regulation's detailed notices to consumers about AOB arrangements can be found [here](#).

Assignment of Benefits Reform

This Session, after 7 years of failed efforts, the Florida Legislature finally passed a bill to reform “Assignment of Benefits,” a practice that until now, has allowed unethical contractors to take advantage of Florida’s unique one-way attorney’s fee shifting statute for insurance coverage litigation. Until passage of the new law, which passed as **House Bill 7065/Senate Bill 122**, Assignment of Benefits has incentivized contractors to charge property owners outlandish amounts for damage remediation and to then pursue costly—and often frivolous—litigation against their insurance companies. Adding insult to injury, these contractors often required policyholders to sign an assignment of benefits, or “AOB,” directing insurance claim proceeds to be paid to the contractor, rather than the policyholder—even under circumstances where the work was not performed or was substandard.

From the insurer’s standpoint, one of the most important aspects of the new law is the establishment of a “prevailing party” fee shifting provision. Since this bill became law, if an AOB company refuses a pre-suit offer to settle a lawsuit, it may be liable for all of the insurance company’s attorneys’ fees and costs. From the consumer’s viewpoint, the bill includes several new layers of protection such as a requirement that contractors provide consumers with a detailed, written cost estimate for the repairs. Consumers must also be permitted to back out of the AOB arrangement for any reason within 14 days of agreeing to it, or within 30 days if the repairs haven’t been “substantially” performed. The new law is expected to curb insurance fraud and reduce insurance policy rates for consumers while also implementing new protections from abuse that have been long overdue in Florida.



Protecting Consumers from Buying Stolen or Defective Property

This year the Florida Legislature also passed the Uniform Certificate of Title Act (**House Bill 475/Senate Bill 676**), which is intended to provide recreational boat owners with additional consumer protections. The legislation, which takes effect July 1, 2023, protects consumers from unknowingly buying a stolen or storm-tossed boat that has suffered significant hurricane damage.

The bill does this by creating a uniform boat titling system that will be recognized nationwide, as well by the U.S. Coast Guard. Boats that are repaired and later put up for sale will now have titles clearly labeled in a way that informs the buyer of a boat's prior repair history and condition. Prior to the new law's passage, there was no mechanism of this kind available to someone purchasing a boat in Florida. These protections were seen as a way to prevent thefts and other unethical dealer practices in Florida, which currently ranks first in the nation for total number of recreational boat registrations at 950,740.

Insurance Coverage for Preexisting Medical Conditions



The Legislature also passed a sweeping health insurance bill this year, which is aimed at giving Floridians with pre-existing conditions access to more affordable healthcare. **Senate Bill 322/House Bill 997**, which has been signed into law, requires health insurance companies and health maintenance organizations to offer at least one policy to consumers that does not exclude, limit, deny or delay coverage due to one or more pre-existing medical conditions.

These protections for pre-existing conditions would apply only if the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act is repealed.

Under the new law, a “preexisting medical condition” is defined as:

- A condition that was present before the effective date of coverage under a policy (whether or not any medical advice, diagnosis, care, or treatment was recommended or received before the effective date of coverage); **and**
- A condition identified as a result of a pre-enrollment questionnaire or physical examination given to the individual, or review of medical records relating to the pre-enrollment period.

The expanded coverage mandate does not apply to an insurer issuing only limited benefit, disability income, specified disease, Medicare supplement, or hospital indemnity policies issued in Florida.



QUESTIONS?

Following is a detailed list of legislators that voted on FCA's priority bill this year, and how they voted. An index of all bills that passed is also included for your review. If you have any questions or would like to know more about the Legislative Session or any specific bills that were addressed, please direct questions to Jennifer Wilson by email at jwilson@shumaker.com

HOW THEY VOTED: WHO SUPPORTED/OPPOSED FCA's PRIORITY BILL (SB 1034)



Senator Doug Broxson
Chair, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Darryl Rouson
Vice Chair, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Tom Lee
Member, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Keith Perry
Member, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Annette Taddeo
Member, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Perry Thurston
Member, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Jose Javier Rodriguez
Member, Senate Judiciary Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Dennis Baxley
Member, Senate Judiciary Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Kelli Stargel
Member, Senate Judiciary Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Jeff Brandes
Member, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Joe Gruters (Senate Bill Sponsor)
Member, Senate Banking & Insurance Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator David Simmons
Chair, Senate Judiciary Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Audrey Gibson
Senate (Democratic) Minority Leader
Member, Senate Judiciary Committee
Voted: **YES**



Senator Travis Hutson
Member, Senate Judiciary Committee
Voted: **YES**

HOW THEY VOTED: WHO SUPPORTED/OPPOSED FCA's PRIORITY BILL (HB 1039)



Rep. Cyndi Stevenson
Chair, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Thad Altman
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Brad Drake
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Kristin Jacobs
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Chuck Clemons
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Ben Diamond
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Stan McClain
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Daniel Perez
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Ardian Zika
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Fentrice Driskell
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **NO**



Rep. Vance Aloupis
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Mike Caruso
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Wyman Duggan
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**

HOW THEY VOTED: WHO SUPPORTED/OPPOSED FCA's PRIORITY BILL (HB 1039)



Rep. Mike LaRosa
Chair, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Jason Fischer
Vice Chair, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Bryan Avila
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. James Buchanan
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Heather Fitzenhagen
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Javier Fernandez
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Joe Casello
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **NO**



Rep. Toby Overdorf
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Al Jacquet
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Ray Rodrigues
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Rene Plasencia
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Will Robinson
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. David Santiago
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**

HOW THEY VOTED: WHO SUPPORTED/OPPOSED FCA's PRIORITY BILL (HB 1039)



Rep. Anthony Sabatini
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Susan Valdes
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Richard Stark
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Matt Willhite
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Charlie Stone
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Jay William
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Jennifer Webb
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Shevrin Jones
Member, House Insurance & Banking Subcommittee
Voted: **NO**



Rep. David Silvers
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**



Rep. Brett Hage
Member, House Commerce Committee
Voted: **YES**

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HB 7	Direct Health Care Agreements	Duggan
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HB 19	Prescription Drug Importation Programs	Leek
HB 21	Hospital Licensure	Fitzenhagen
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SB 82	Vegetable Gardens	Bradley

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HB 91	Judicial Process	Altman
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SB 96	Police, Fire, and Search and Rescue Dogs and Police Horses	Bean
HB 107	Wireless Communications While Driving	Toledo
SB 124	Dependent Children	Bean
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SB 160	Prohibited Acts in Connection with Obscene or Lewd Materials	Book
SB 168	Federal Immigration Enforcement	Gruters
SB 180	Lost or Abandoned Personal Property	Stargel
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SB 186	Public Records/Victim of Mass Violence	Lee
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SB 320	Residential Conservation Programs	Hooper

SB 322	Health Plans	Simpson
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HB 369	Substance Abuse Services	Caruso
HB 375	Prescription Drug Monitoring Program	Pigman
HB 385	Transportation	Avila
HB 409	Electronic Legal Documents	Perez
HB 411	Nonemergency Medical Transportation Services	Perez
SB 426	Firefighters	Flores
HB 427	Honor and Remember Flag	Gregory
HB 431	Liens Against Motor Vehicles and Vessels	Fischer

HB 437	Community Development Districts	Buchanan
HB 441	E911 Systems	DuBose
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HB 447	Construction	Diamond
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HB 451	Nonopioid Alternatives	Plakon
HB 453	Micromobility Devices	Toledo
HB 475	Certificates of Title for Vessels	Williamson
HB 487	Carrying of Firearms by Tactical Medical Professionals	Smith (D)
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HB 523	Halifax Hospital Medical Center, Volusia County	Santiago
HB 525	Renaming Of Florida College System Institutions	Raschein
HB 547	Stanley G. Tate Florida Prepaid College Program	Clemons

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HB 595	Alcohol or Drug Overdose Prosecutions	Silvers
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HB 617	Homeowners' Insurance Policy Disclosures	Newton
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HB 629	Lottery Games	Robinson
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SB 702	Qualified Blind Trusts	Lee
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HB 807	Civics Education	Aloupis
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HB 829	Attorney Fees and Costs	Sabatini
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SB 838	Public Records/Mental Health Treatment and Services	Powell
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HB 845	Pub. Rec./ Petition for Certain Protective Injunctions	Hage

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HB 861	Local Government Financial Reporting	Roach
SB 862	Lessor Liability Under Special Mobile Equipment Leases	Stargel
HB 901	City of West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County	Willhite
HB 905	Department of Transportation	Andrade
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HB 977	Public Accountancy	Stevenson
HB 983	Ratification of Rules of the Department of Financial Services	Casello
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SB 1018	Joint Session for Purpose of Receiving Governor's Message	Benacquisto
SB 1020	State Hemp Program	Bradley

HB 1021	DNA Database	Latvala
SB 1024	Blockchain Technology	Gruters
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HB 1045	Closing the Gap Grant Proposals	Brown
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HB 1063	City of Palm Bay, Brevard County	Fine
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HB 1067	City of Pensacola and Escambia County	Andrade
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HB 6517	Relief/Robert Allan Smith/Orange County	McClure
HB 6523	Relief/Jane Doe/School Board of Miami-Dade County	Rodriguez (AM)
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HB 7003	OGSR/Alzheimer's Disease Research Grant Advisory Board	Oversight, Transparency & Public Management Subcommittee
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HB 7009	OGSR/Identification and Location Information/Department of Health	Oversight, Transparency & Public Management Subcommittee
HB 7011	OGSR/Division of Emergency Management	Oversight, Transparency & Public Management Subcommittee
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