

By the Committee on Commerce and Tourism; and Senator Burgess

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1 A bill to be entitled
2 An act relating to the Department of Commerce;
3 amending s. 163.3175, F.S.; conforming a provision to
4 changes made by the act; amending s. 163.3184, F.S.;
5 revising the procedure for adopting comprehensive plan
6 amendments; providing that amendments are deemed
7 withdrawn if the local government fails to transmit
8 the comprehensive plan amendments to the department,
9 in its role as the state land planning agency, within
10 a certain time period; amending s. 288.066, F.S.;
11 revising the maximum length of a loan term under the
12 Local Government Emergency Revolving Bridge Loan
13 Program; amending s. 288.1229, F.S.; revising the
14 duties of the Florida Sports Foundation; amending ss.
15 288.980 and 288.985, F.S.; conforming provisions to
16 changes made by the act; amending s. 288.987, F.S.;
17 requiring the department to establish a direct-support
18 organization; renaming the Florida Defense Support
19 Task Force as the direct-support organization;
20 specifying that the organization is a direct-support
21 organization of the department and a corporation not
22 for profit; requiring the organization to operate
23 under contract with the department; specifying
24 requirements for such contract; specifying the
25 organization's fiscal year; specifying audit
26 requirements applicable to the organization;
27 authorizing the organization to take certain actions
28 regarding administration of property and expenditures;
29 specifying that the organization is not an agency for

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30 purposes of specified provisions of law; authorizing
31 the department to allow the organization to use
32 certain departmental resources, if certain conditions
33 are met; revising the mission of the organization;
34 modifying provisions governing the composition of the
35 organization; revising the date by which the
36 organization's annual report is due; providing certain
37 powers and duties of the organization, subject to
38 certain requirements and limitations; providing for
39 future repeal; amending s. 445.003, F.S.; revising the
40 definition of the term "businesses"; revising funding
41 priority for purposes of funding grants under the
42 Incumbent Worker Training Program; amending s.
43 445.004, F.S.; specifying that certain members of the
44 state workforce development board are voting members
45 of the board; amending s. 720.406, F.S.; specifying
46 required actions for a proposed revived declaration
47 and other governing documents; making technical
48 changes; authorizing the department to amend certain
49 previously executed loan agreements under certain
50 circumstances; providing effective dates.

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52 Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

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54 Section 1. Subsection (3) of section 163.3175, Florida
55 Statutes, is amended to read:

56 163.3175 Legislative findings on compatibility of
57 development with military installations; exchange of information
58 between local governments and military installations.-

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59 (3) The direct-support organization created in s. 288.987
60 ~~Florida Defense Support Task Force~~ may recommend to the
61 Legislature changes to the military installations and local
62 governments specified in subsection (2) based on a military
63 base's potential for impacts from encroachment, and incompatible
64 land uses and development.

65 Section 2. Paragraph (c) of subsection (3) and paragraph
66 (e) of subsection (4) of section 163.3184, Florida Statutes, are
67 amended to read:

68 163.3184 Process for adoption of comprehensive plan or plan
69 amendment.—

70 (3) EXPEDITED STATE REVIEW PROCESS FOR ADOPTION OF
71 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS.—

72 (c)1. The local government shall hold a ~~its~~ second public
73 hearing, which shall be a hearing on whether to adopt one or
74 more comprehensive plan amendments pursuant to subsection (11).
75 If the local government fails, within 180 days after receipt of
76 agency comments, to hold the second public hearing, and to adopt
77 the comprehensive plan amendments, the amendments are ~~shall be~~
78 deemed withdrawn unless extended by agreement with notice to the
79 state land planning agency and any affected person that provided
80 comments on the amendment. The 180-day limitation does not apply
81 to amendments processed pursuant to s. 380.06.

82 2. All comprehensive plan amendments adopted by the
83 governing body, along with the supporting data and analysis,
84 shall be transmitted within 10 working days after the final
85 adoption ~~second public~~ hearing to the state land planning agency
86 and any other agency or local government that provided timely
87 comments under subparagraph (b)2. If the local government fails

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88 to transmit the comprehensive plan amendments within 10 working
89 days after the final adoption hearing, the amendments are deemed
90 withdrawn.

91 3. The state land planning agency shall notify the local
92 government of any deficiencies within 5 working days after
93 receipt of an amendment package. For purposes of completeness,
94 an amendment shall be deemed complete if it contains a full,
95 executed copy of:

96 a. The adoption ordinance or ordinances;

97 b. In the case of a text amendment, ~~a full copy~~ of the
98 amended language in legislative format with new words inserted
99 in the text underlined, and words deleted stricken with hyphens;

100 c. In the case of a future land use map amendment, ~~a copy~~
101 ~~of~~ the future land use map clearly depicting the parcel, its
102 existing future land use designation, and its adopted
103 designation; and

104 d. ~~a copy of~~ Any data and analyses the local government
105 deems appropriate.

106 4. An amendment adopted under this paragraph does not
107 become effective until 31 days after the state land planning
108 agency notifies the local government that the plan amendment
109 package is complete. If timely challenged, an amendment does not
110 become effective until the state land planning agency or the
111 Administration Commission enters a final order determining the
112 adopted amendment to be in compliance.

113 (4) STATE COORDINATED REVIEW PROCESS.—

114 (e) *Local government review of comments; adoption of plan*
115 *or amendments and transmittal.*—

116 1. The local government shall review the report submitted

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117 to it by the state land planning agency, if any, and written
118 comments submitted to it by any other person, agency, or
119 government. The local government shall, upon receipt of the
120 report from the state land planning agency, ~~shall~~ hold its
121 second public hearing, ~~which shall be a hearing~~ to determine
122 whether to adopt the comprehensive plan or one or more
123 comprehensive plan amendments pursuant to subsection (11). If
124 the local government fails to hold the second hearing and adopt
125 the amendments within 180 days after receipt of the state land
126 planning agency's report, the amendments shall be deemed
127 withdrawn unless extended by agreement with notice to the state
128 land planning agency and any affected person that provided
129 comments on the amendment. The 180-day limitation does not apply
130 to amendments processed pursuant to s. 380.06.

131 2. All comprehensive plan amendments adopted by the
132 governing body, along with the supporting data and analysis,
133 shall be transmitted within 10 working days after the final
134 adoption ~~second public~~ hearing to the state land planning agency
135 and any other agency or local government that provided timely
136 comments under paragraph (c). If the local government fails to
137 transmit the comprehensive plan amendments within 10 working
138 days after the final adoption hearing, the amendments are deemed
139 withdrawn.

140 3. The state land planning agency shall notify the local
141 government of any deficiencies within 5 working days after
142 receipt of a plan or plan amendment package. For purposes of
143 completeness, a plan or plan amendment shall be deemed complete
144 if it contains a full, executed copy of each of the following:

145 a. The adoption ordinance or ordinances;

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146 b. In the case of a text amendment, ~~a full copy~~ of the
147 amended language in legislative format with new words inserted
148 in the text underlined, and words deleted stricken with hyphens;

149 c. In the case of a future land use map amendment, ~~a copy~~
150 ~~of~~ the future land use map clearly depicting the parcel, its
151 existing future land use designation, and its adopted
152 designation; and

153 d. ~~a copy of~~ Any data and analyses the local government
154 deems appropriate.

155 4. After the state land planning agency makes a
156 determination of completeness regarding the adopted plan or plan
157 amendment, the state land planning agency shall have 45 days to
158 determine whether ~~if~~ the plan or plan amendment is in compliance
159 with this act. Unless the plan or plan amendment is
160 substantially changed from the one commented on, the state land
161 planning agency's compliance determination shall be limited to
162 objections raised in the objections, recommendations, and
163 comments report. During the period provided for in this
164 subparagraph, the state land planning agency shall issue,
165 through a senior administrator or the secretary, a notice of
166 intent to find that the plan or plan amendment is in compliance
167 or not in compliance. The state land planning agency shall post
168 a copy of the notice of intent on the agency's Internet website.
169 Publication by the state land planning agency of the notice of
170 intent on the state land planning agency's Internet site is
171 ~~shall be~~ prima facie evidence of compliance with the publication
172 requirements of this subparagraph.

173 5. A plan or plan amendment adopted under the state
174 coordinated review process shall go into effect pursuant to the

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175 state land planning agency's notice of intent. If timely
176 challenged, an amendment does not become effective until the
177 state land planning agency or the Administration Commission
178 enters a final order determining the adopted amendment to be in
179 compliance.

180 Section 3. Effective upon becoming a law, paragraph (c) of
181 subsection (3) of section 288.066, Florida Statutes, is amended
182 to read:

183 288.066 Local Government Emergency Revolving Bridge Loan
184 Program.—

185 (3) LOAN TERMS.—

186 (c) The term of the loan is up to 10 years ~~5 years~~.

187 Section 4. Paragraph (g) of subsection (7) of section
188 288.1229, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

189 288.1229 Promotion and development of sports-related
190 industries and amateur athletics; direct-support organization
191 established; powers and duties.—

192 (7) To promote amateur sports and physical fitness, the
193 foundation shall:

194 ~~(g) Continue the successful amateur sports programs~~
195 ~~previously conducted by the Florida Governor's Council on~~
196 ~~Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports created under former s.~~
197 ~~14.22.~~

198 Section 5. Paragraph (b) of subsection (2) of section
199 288.980, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

200 288.980 Military base retention; legislative intent; grants
201 program.—

202 (2)

203 (b)1. The department shall, annually by October 1, request

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204 military installations in this ~~the~~ state to provide the
205 department with a list of base buffering encroachment lands for
206 fee simple or less-than-fee simple acquisitions ~~before October~~
207 ~~1~~.

208 2. The department shall submit the list of base buffering
209 encroachment lands to the direct-support organization ~~Florida~~
210 ~~Defense Support Task Force~~ created in s. 288.987.

211 3. The direct-support organization ~~created in s. 288.987~~
212 ~~Florida Defense Support Task Force~~ shall, annually by December
213 1, review the list of base buffering encroachment lands
214 submitted by the military installations and provide its
215 recommendations for ranking the lands for acquisition to the
216 department.

217 4. The department shall annually submit the list of base
218 buffering encroachment lands provided by the direct-support
219 organization ~~created in s. 288.987~~ ~~Florida Defense Support Task~~
220 ~~Force~~ to the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust
221 Fund, which may acquire the lands pursuant to s. 253.025. At a
222 minimum, the annual list must contain all of the following for
223 each recommended land acquisition:

224 a. A legal description of the land and its property
225 identification number. ~~†~~

226 b. A detailed map of the land. ~~†~~ ~~and~~

227 c. A management and monitoring agreement to ensure the land
228 serves a base buffering purpose.

229 Section 6. Subsection (1) and paragraph (a) of subsection
230 (2) of section 288.985, Florida Statutes, are amended to read:

231 288.985 Exemptions from public records and public meetings
232 requirements.—

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233 (1) The following records held by the direct-support
234 organization created in s. 288.987 ~~Florida Defense Support Task~~
235 ~~Force~~ are exempt from s. 119.07(1) and s. 24(a), Art. I of the
236 State Constitution:

237 (a) That portion of a record which relates to strengths and
238 weaknesses of military installations or military missions in
239 this state relative to the selection criteria for the
240 realignment and closure of military bases and missions under any
241 United States Department of Defense base realignment and closure
242 process.

243 (b) That portion of a record which relates to strengths and
244 weaknesses of military installations or military missions in
245 other states or territories and the vulnerability of such
246 installations or missions to base realignment or closure under
247 the United States Department of Defense base realignment and
248 closure process, and any agreements or proposals to relocate or
249 realign military units and missions from other states or
250 territories.

251 (c) That portion of a record which relates to the state's
252 strategy to retain its military bases during any United States
253 Department of Defense base realignment and closure process and
254 any agreements or proposals to relocate or realign military
255 units and missions.

256 (2) (a) Meetings or portions of meetings of the direct-
257 support organization created in s. 288.987 ~~Florida Defense~~
258 ~~Support Task Force~~, or a workgroup of the direct-support
259 organization ~~task force~~, at which records are presented or
260 discussed that are exempt under subsection (1) are exempt from
261 s. 286.011 and s. 24(b), Art. I of the State Constitution.

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262 Section 7. Section 288.987, Florida Statutes, is amended to
263 read:

264 288.987 Florida Defense Support ~~Task Force~~.—

265 (1) The Department of Commerce shall establish a direct-
266 support organization to support Florida's military and defense
267 industries and communities ~~The Florida Defense Support Task~~
268 ~~Force is created.~~

269 (a) The direct-support organization is a corporation not
270 for profit, as defined in s. 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue
271 Code, which is incorporated under chapter 617 and approved by
272 the Department of State. The direct-support organization is
273 exempt from paying filing fees under chapter 617.

274 (b) The direct-support organization shall operate under
275 contract with the department. The contract must provide that:

276 1. The department may review the direct-support
277 organization's articles of incorporation.

278 2. The direct-support organization shall submit an annual
279 budget proposal to the department, on a form provided by the
280 department, in accordance with department procedures for filing
281 budget proposals based on recommendations of the department.

282 3. Any funds that the direct-support organization holds in
283 trust must revert to the state upon the expiration or
284 cancellation of the contract.

285 4. The direct-support organization is subject to an annual
286 financial and performance review by the department to determine
287 whether the direct-support organization is complying with the
288 terms of the contract and is acting in a manner consistent with
289 the goals of the department and in the best interest of the
290 state.

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291 (c) The fiscal year of the direct-support organization
292 begins on July 1 and ends on June 30 of the next succeeding
293 year.

294 (d) The direct-support organization shall provide an annual
295 financial audit in accordance with s. 215.981.

296 (e) The direct-support organization is not an agency for
297 purposes of parts I, II, and IV-VIII of chapter 112; chapter
298 120; s. 215.31; chapter 216; ss. 255.21, 255.25, and 255.254,
299 relating to leasing of buildings; ss. 283.33 and 283.35,
300 relating to bids for printing; and chapter 287. However, the
301 direct-support organization shall comply with the per diem and
302 travel expense provisions of s. 112.061.

303 (f) Subject to the approval of the Secretary of Commerce,
304 the department may allow the direct-support organization to use
305 the property, facilities, personnel, and services of the
306 department if the direct-support organization provides equal
307 employment opportunities to all persons regardless of race,
308 color, religion, sex, or national origin.

309 (2) The mission of the direct-support organization ~~task~~
310 ~~force~~ is to carry out the provisions of this section, to make
311 recommendations to preserve and protect military installations,
312 to assist with the coordination of economic and workforce
313 development efforts in military communities, to assist in the
314 planning and research and development related to military
315 missions, businesses, and military families ~~to support the~~
316 ~~state's position in research and development related to or~~
317 ~~arising out of military missions and contracting,~~ and to improve
318 the state's military-friendly environment for servicemembers,
319 military dependents, military retirees, and businesses that

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320 bring military and base-related jobs to the state. The direct-
321 support organization is organized and operated to request,
322 receive, hold, invest, and administer property and to manage and
323 make expenditures for the operation of the activities, services,
324 functions, and programs of this state for economic and product
325 research and development, joint planning with host communities
326 to accommodate military missions and prevent base encroachment,
327 advocacy on the state's behalf with federal civilian and
328 military officials, assistance to school districts in providing
329 a smooth transition for large numbers of additional military-
330 related students, job training and placement for military
331 spouses in communities with high proportions of active duty
332 military personnel, and promotion of the state to military and
333 related contractors and employers.

334 (3) The direct-support organization shall be governed by a
335 board of directors.

336 (a) The board of directors is composed of the Governor, or
337 his or her designee, and the following members ~~task force shall~~
338 ~~be comprised of the Governor or his or her designee, and 12~~
339 ~~members~~ appointed as follows:

340 1.(a) Four members appointed by the Governor.

341 2.(b) Four members appointed by the President of the
342 Senate.

343 3.(c) Four members appointed by the Speaker of the House of
344 Representatives.

345 (b) ~~(d)~~ Appointed members must represent defense-related
346 industries or communities that host military bases and
347 installations. All appointments in place as of July 1, 2024,
348 must continue in effect until the expiration of the term ~~must be~~

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349 ~~made by August 1, 2011.~~ Members shall serve for a term of 4
350 ~~years, with the first term ending July 1, 2015.~~ However, if
351 members of the Legislature are appointed to the direct-support
352 organization ~~task force~~, those members shall serve until the
353 expiration of their legislative term and may be reappointed
354 once. A vacancy shall be filled for the remainder of the
355 unexpired term in the same manner as the initial appointment.
356 ~~All members of the council are eligible for reappointment.~~ A
357 member who serves in the Legislature may participate in all
358 direct-support organization ~~task force~~ activities but may only
359 vote on matters that are advisory.

360 ~~(c)(4)~~ The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the
361 House of Representatives shall each designate one of their
362 appointees to serve as chair of the direct-support organization
363 ~~task force~~. The chair shall serve a 2-year term, rotating on
364 ~~rotate each~~ July 1 of each odd-numbered year. The appointee
365 designated by the President of the Senate shall serve as initial
366 chair. If the Governor, instead of his or her designee,
367 participates in the activities of the direct-support
368 organization ~~task force~~, ~~then~~ the Governor shall serve as chair.

369 ~~(d)(5)~~ The Secretary of Commerce ~~Economic Opportunity~~, or
370 his or her designee, shall serve as the ex officio, nonvoting
371 executive director of the direct-support organization ~~task~~
372 ~~force~~.

373 ~~(4)(6)~~ The direct-support organization ~~task force~~ shall
374 submit an annual ~~progress~~ report ~~and work plan~~ to the Governor,
375 the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of
376 Representatives each December ~~February~~ 1.

377 (5) The direct-support organization, in the performance of

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378 its duties, may:

379 (a) Make and enter into contracts and assume such other
380 functions as are necessary to carry out the mission of the
381 direct-support organization and its contract with the
382 department, provided that any such contracts and assumptions are
383 not inconsistent with this section or any other applicable
384 provision of law governing the direct-support organization. A
385 proposed contract with a total cost of \$750,000 or more is
386 subject to the notice, review, and objection procedures of s.
387 216.177. If the chair and vice chair of the Legislative Budget
388 Commission, or the President of the Senate and the Speaker of
389 the House of Representatives, timely advise the direct-support
390 organization in writing that such proposed contract is contrary
391 to legislative policy and intent, the direct-support
392 organization may not enter into such proposed contract. The
393 direct-support organization may not divide one proposed contract
394 with a total cost of \$750,000 or more into multiple contracts to
395 circumvent the requirements of this paragraph.

396 (b) Establish grant programs and administer grant awards to
397 support its mission.

398 ~~(7) The department shall support the task force and~~
399 ~~contract with the task force for expenditure of appropriated~~
400 ~~funds, which may be used by the task force for economic and~~
401 ~~product research and development, joint planning with host~~
402 ~~communities to accommodate military missions and prevent base~~
403 ~~encroachment, advocacy on the state's behalf with federal~~
404 ~~civilian and military officials, assistance to school districts~~
405 ~~in providing a smooth transition for large numbers of additional~~
406 ~~military-related students, job training and placement for~~

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407 ~~military spouses in communities with high proportions of active~~
408 ~~duty military personnel, and promotion of the state to military~~
409 ~~and related contractors and employers. The task force may~~

410 (c) Annually spend up to \$250,000 of funds appropriated to
411 the department for the direct-support organization ~~task force~~
412 for staffing and administrative expenses of the direct-support
413 organization ~~task force~~, including travel and per diem costs
414 incurred by direct-support organization ~~task force~~ members who
415 are not otherwise eligible for state reimbursement.

416 (6) This section is repealed October 1, 2029, unless
417 reviewed and saved from repeal by the Legislature.

418 Section 8. Paragraph (a) of subsection (3) of section
419 445.003, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

420 445.003 Implementation of the federal Workforce Innovation
421 and Opportunity Act.—

422 (3) FUNDING.—

423 (a) Title I, Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act
424 funds; Wagner-Peyser funds; and NAFTA/Trade Act funds will be
425 expended based on the 4-year plan of the state board. The plan
426 must outline and direct the method used to administer and
427 coordinate various funds and programs that are operated by
428 various agencies. The following provisions apply to these funds:

429 1. At least 50 percent of the Title I funds for Adults and
430 Dislocated Workers which are passed through to local workforce
431 development boards shall be allocated to and expended on
432 Individual Training Accounts unless a local workforce
433 development board obtains a waiver from the state board.
434 Tuition, books, and fees of training providers and other
435 training services prescribed and authorized by the Workforce

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436 Innovation and Opportunity Act qualify as Individual Training
437 Account expenditures.

438 2. Fifteen percent of Title I funding shall be retained at
439 the state level and dedicated to state administration and shall
440 be used to design, develop, induce, fund, and evaluate the long-
441 term impact of innovative Individual Training Account pilots,
442 demonstrations, and programs to enable participants to attain
443 self-sufficiency and to evaluate the effectiveness of
444 performance-based contracts used by local workforce development
445 boards under s. 445.024(5) on increasing wages and employment
446 over the long term. Of such funds retained at the state level,
447 \$2 million may be reserved for the Incumbent Worker Training
448 Program created under subparagraph 3. Eligible state
449 administration costs include the costs of funding for the state
450 board and state board staff; operating fiscal, compliance, and
451 management accountability systems through the department;
452 conducting evaluation and research on workforce development
453 activities; and providing technical and capacity building
454 assistance to local workforce development areas at the direction
455 of the state board. Notwithstanding s. 445.004, such
456 administrative costs may not exceed 25 percent of these funds.
457 An amount not to exceed 75 percent of these funds shall be
458 allocated to Individual Training Accounts and other workforce
459 development strategies for other training designed and tailored
460 by the state board in consultation with the department,
461 including, but not limited to, programs for incumbent workers,
462 nontraditional employment, and enterprise zones. The state
463 board, in consultation with the department, shall design, adopt,
464 and fund Individual Training Accounts for distressed urban and

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465 rural communities.

466 3. The Incumbent Worker Training Program is created for the
467 purpose of providing grant funding for continuing education and
468 training of incumbent employees at existing Florida businesses.
469 The program will provide reimbursement grants to businesses that
470 pay for preapproved, direct, training-related costs. For
471 purposes of this subparagraph, the term "businesses" includes
472 hospitals and health care facilities operated by nonprofit or
473 local government entities which provide nursing or allied health
474 care opportunities to acquire new or improved skills.

475 a. The Incumbent Worker Training Program will be
476 administered by CareerSource Florida, Inc., which may, at its
477 discretion, contract with a private business organization to
478 serve as grant administrator.

479 b. The program shall be administered under s. 134(d)(4) of
480 the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act. Funding priority
481 shall be given in the following order:

482 (I) Businesses that provide employees with opportunities to
483 acquire new or improved skills by earning a credential on the
484 Master Credentials List.

485 (II) Hospitals or health care facilities operated by
486 nonprofit or local government entities that provide ~~nursing~~
487 opportunities in health care to acquire new or improved skills.

488 (III) Businesses whose grant proposals represent a
489 significant upgrade in employee skills.

490 (IV) Businesses with 25 employees or fewer, businesses in
491 rural areas, and businesses in distressed inner-city areas.

492 (V) Businesses in a qualified targeted industry or
493 businesses whose grant proposals represent a significant layoff

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494 avoidance strategy.

495 c. All costs reimbursed by the program must be preapproved
496 by CareerSource Florida, Inc., or the grant administrator. The
497 program may not reimburse businesses for trainee wages, the
498 purchase of capital equipment, or the purchase of any item or
499 service that may possibly be used outside the training project.
500 A business approved for a grant may be reimbursed for
501 preapproved, direct, training-related costs including tuition,
502 fees, books and training materials, and overhead or indirect
503 costs not to exceed 5 percent of the grant amount.

504 d. A business that is selected to receive grant funding
505 must provide a matching contribution to the training project,
506 including, but not limited to, wages paid to trainees or the
507 purchase of capital equipment used in the training project; must
508 sign an agreement with CareerSource Florida, Inc., or the grant
509 administrator to complete the training project as proposed in
510 the application; must keep accurate records of the project's
511 implementation process; and must submit monthly or quarterly
512 reimbursement requests with required documentation.

513 e. All Incumbent Worker Training Program grant projects
514 shall be performance-based with specific measurable performance
515 outcomes, including completion of the training project and job
516 retention. CareerSource Florida, Inc., or the grant
517 administrator shall withhold the final payment to the grantee
518 until a final grant report is submitted and all performance
519 criteria specified in the grant contract have been achieved.

520 f. The state board may establish guidelines necessary to
521 implement the Incumbent Worker Training Program.

522 g. No more than 10 percent of the Incumbent Worker Training

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523 Program's total appropriation may be used for overhead or
524 indirect purposes.

525 4. At least 50 percent of Rapid Response funding shall be
526 dedicated to Intensive Services Accounts and Individual Training
527 Accounts for dislocated workers and incumbent workers who are at
528 risk of dislocation. The department shall also maintain an
529 Emergency Preparedness Fund from Rapid Response funds, which
530 will immediately issue Intensive Service Accounts, Individual
531 Training Accounts, and other federally authorized assistance to
532 eligible victims of natural or other disasters. At the direction
533 of the Governor, these Rapid Response funds shall be released to
534 local workforce development boards for immediate use after
535 events that qualify under federal law. Funding shall also be
536 dedicated to maintain a unit at the state level to respond to
537 Rapid Response emergencies and to work with state emergency
538 management officials and local workforce development boards. All
539 Rapid Response funds must be expended based on a plan developed
540 by the state board in consultation with the department and
541 approved by the Governor.

542 Section 9. Paragraph (a) of subsection (3) of section
543 445.004, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

544 445.004 CareerSource Florida, Inc., and the state board;
545 creation; purpose; membership; duties and powers.—

546 (3) (a) Members of the state board described in Pub. L. No.
547 113-128, Title I, s. 101(b)(1)(C)(iii)(I)(aa) are voting
548 ~~nonvoting~~ members. The number of members is determined by the
549 Governor, who shall consider the importance of minority, gender,
550 and geographic representation in making appointments to the
551 state board. When the Governor is in attendance, he or she shall

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552 preside at all meetings of the state board.

553 Section 10. Section 720.406, Florida Statutes, is amended
554 to read:

555 720.406 Department of Commerce ~~Economic Opportunity~~;
556 submission; review and determination.-

557 (1) Within No later than 60 days after obtaining valid
558 written consent from a majority of the affected parcel owners,
559 or within 60 days after the date the proposed revived
560 declaration and other governing documents are approved by the
561 affected parcel owners by vote at a meeting, the organizing
562 committee or its designee must submit the proposed revived
563 governing documents and supporting materials to the Department
564 of Commerce ~~Economic Opportunity~~ to review and determine whether
565 to approve or disapprove of the proposal to preserve the
566 residential community. The submission to the department must
567 include:

568 (a) The full text of the proposed revived declaration of
569 covenants and articles of incorporation and bylaws of the
570 homeowners' association.†

571 (b) A verified copy of the previous declaration of
572 covenants and other previous governing documents for the
573 community, including any amendments thereto.†

574 (c) The legal description of each parcel to be subject to
575 the revived declaration and other governing documents and a plat
576 or other graphic depiction of the affected properties in the
577 community.†

578 (d) A verified copy of the written consents of the
579 requisite number of the affected parcel owners approving the
580 revived declaration and other governing documents or, if

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581 approval was obtained by a vote at a meeting of affected parcel
582 owners, verified copies of the notice of the meeting,
583 attendance, and voting results.~~†~~

584 (e) An affidavit by a current or former officer of the
585 association or by a member of the organizing committee verifying
586 that the requirements for the revived declaration set forth in
587 s. 720.404 have been satisfied.~~†~~and

588 (f) Such other documentation that the organizing committee
589 believes is supportive of the policy of preserving the
590 residential community and operating, managing, and maintaining
591 the infrastructure, aesthetic character, and common areas
592 serving the residential community.

593 (2) Within ~~No later than~~ 60 days after receiving the
594 submission, the department must determine whether the proposed
595 revived declaration of covenants and other governing documents
596 comply with the requirements of this act.

597 (a) If the department determines that the proposed revived
598 declaration and other governing documents comply with the act
599 and have been approved by the parcel owners as required by this
600 act, the department shall notify the organizing committee in
601 writing of its approval.

602 (b) If the department determines that the proposed revived
603 declaration and other governing documents do not comply with,
604 ~~this act~~ or have not been approved as required by, this act, the
605 department shall notify the organizing committee in writing that
606 it does not approve the governing documents and shall state the
607 reasons for the disapproval.

608 Section 11. Effective upon becoming a law, the Department
609 of Commerce is authorized to amend a loan agreement executed

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610 before February 1, 2024, and made pursuant to s. 288.066,
611 Florida Statutes, in order to increase the loan term to a total
612 of 10 years from the original date of execution, as authorized
613 by this act, upon request of the local government and as
614 determined by the department to be in the best interests of the
615 state.

616 Section 12. Except as otherwise expressly provided in this
617 act and except for this section, which shall take effect upon
618 this act becoming a law, this act shall take effect July 1,
619 2024.