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House

Senator Perry moved the following:

Senate Amendment (with title amendment)

Delete lines 80 - 514

and insert:

Section 1. Paragraph (c) is added to subsection (4) of section 125.56, Florida Statutes, to read:

125.56 Enforcement and amendment of the Florida Building Code and the Florida Fire Prevention Code; inspection fees; inspectors; etc.—

(4)

(c) The governing body of a county authorized under this



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12 section or s. 553.80 to issue fees shall post its permit and
13 inspection fee schedules and its building permit and inspection
14 utilization report required under s. 553.80(7) on its website.

15 Section 2. Section 166.222, Florida Statutes, is amended to
16 read:

17 166.222 Building code inspection fees.—

18 (1) The governing body of a municipality may provide a
19 schedule of reasonable inspection fees in order to defer the
20 costs of inspection and enforcement of the provisions of its
21 building code.

22 (2) The governing body of a municipality authorized under
23 s. 553.80 to issue fees shall post its permit and inspection fee
24 schedules and its building permit and inspection utilization
25 report required under s. 553.80(7) on its website.

26 Section 3. Subsection (7) of section 553.80, Florida
27 Statutes, is amended to read:

28 553.80 Enforcement.—

29 (7) (a) The governing bodies of local governments may
30 provide a schedule of reasonable fees, as authorized by s.
31 125.56(2) or s. 166.222 and this section, for enforcing this
32 part. These fees, and any fines or investment earnings related
33 to the fees, shall be used solely for carrying out the local
34 government's responsibilities in enforcing the Florida Building
35 Code. When providing a schedule of reasonable fees, the total
36 estimated annual revenue derived from fees, and the fines and
37 investment earnings related to the fees, may not exceed the
38 total estimated annual costs of allowable activities. Any
39 unexpended balances shall be carried forward to future years for
40 allowable activities or shall be refunded at the discretion of



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41 the local government. The basis for a fee structure for
42 allowable activities shall relate to the level of service
43 provided by the local government and shall include consideration
44 for refunding fees due to reduced services based on services
45 provided as prescribed by s. 553.791, but not provided by the
46 local government. Fees charged shall be consistently applied.

47 1.~~(a)~~ As used in this subsection, the phrase "enforcing the
48 Florida Building Code" includes the direct costs and reasonable
49 indirect costs associated with review of building plans,
50 building inspections, reinspections, and building permit
51 processing; building code enforcement; and fire inspections
52 associated with new construction. The phrase may also include
53 training costs associated with the enforcement of the Florida
54 Building Code and enforcement action pertaining to unlicensed
55 contractor activity to the extent not funded by other user fees.

56 2.~~(b)~~ The following activities may not be funded with fees
57 adopted for enforcing the Florida Building Code:

58 a.1. ~~Planning and zoning or other general government~~
59 ~~activities.~~

60 b.2. ~~Inspections of public buildings for a reduced fee or~~
61 ~~no fee.~~

62 c.3. ~~Public information requests, community functions,~~
63 ~~boards, and any program not directly related to enforcement of~~
64 ~~the Florida Building Code.~~

65 d.4. ~~Enforcement and implementation of any other local~~
66 ~~ordinance, excluding validly adopted local amendments to the~~
67 ~~Florida Building Code and excluding any local ordinance directly~~
68 ~~related to enforcing the Florida Building Code as defined in~~
69 subparagraph 1 ~~paragraph (a).~~



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70 ~~3.(e)~~ A local government shall use recognized management,
71 accounting, and oversight practices to ensure that fees, fines,
72 and investment earnings generated under this subsection are
73 maintained and allocated or used solely for the purposes
74 described in subparagraph 1 ~~paragraph (a)~~.

75 ~~4.(d)~~ The local enforcement agency, independent district,
76 or special district may not require at any time, including at
77 the time of application for a permit, the payment of any
78 additional fees, charges, or expenses associated with:

79 ~~a.1.~~ Providing proof of licensure pursuant to chapter 489;

80 ~~b.2.~~ Recording or filing a license issued pursuant to this
81 chapter; or

82 ~~c.3.~~ Providing, recording, or filing evidence of workers'
83 compensation insurance coverage as required by chapter 440.

84 (b) By December 31, 2019, the governing body of a local
85 government that provides a schedule of fees shall post its
86 building permit and inspection utilization report on its
87 website. The report shall be based on the information available
88 in the most recently completed financial audit. After December
89 31, 2019, the governing body of a local government that provides
90 a schedule of fees shall update its building permit and
91 inspection utilization report on its website prior to making any
92 adjustments to the fee schedule. The report shall include:

93 1. Direct and indirect costs incurred by the local
94 government to enforce the Florida Building Code, including costs
95 related to:

96 a. The review of building plans.

97 b. Building inspections.

98 c. Building reinspections.



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99 d. Building permit processing.

100 e. Building code enforcement.

101 2. Number of building permits requested.

102 3. Number of building permits issued.

103 4. Number of building inspections and reinspections
104 conducted.

105 5. Number of personnel employed by the local government to
106 enforce the Florida Building Code, issue building permits, and
107 conduct inspections.

108 6. Salary and related employee benefit costs incurred by
109 the local government to enforce the Florida Building Code, issue
110 building permits, and conduct inspections.

111 7. Revenue derived from fees pursuant to paragraph (a).

112 8. Revenue derived from fines pursuant to paragraph (a).

113 9. When applicable, investment earnings derived from the
114 local government's investment of revenue derived from fees and
115 fines pursuant to paragraph (a).

116 10. Balances carried forward by the local government
117 pursuant to paragraph (a).

118 11. Balances refunded by the local government pursuant to
119 paragraph (a).

120 Section 4. Subsection (1) of section 125.379, Florida
121 Statutes, is amended to read:

122 125.379 Disposition of county property for affordable
123 housing.—

124 (1) Beginning July 1, 2018 ~~By July 1, 2007,~~ and every 3
125 years thereafter, each county shall prepare an inventory list of
126 all real property within its jurisdiction to which the county
127 holds fee simple title that is appropriate for use as affordable



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128 housing. The real property must be evaluated on criteria that
129 include environmental suitability for construction, site
130 characteristics, current land use designation, current or
131 anticipated zoning, inclusion in at least one special district,
132 existing infrastructure, proximity to employment opportunities,
133 proximity to public transportation, and proximity to existing
134 services. As long as a parcel is in an area suitable for
135 residential development, it may be found to be suitable for use
136 as affordable housing, even if the parcel does not meet one or
137 more of these other criteria. The inventory list must include
138 the address and legal description of each such real property and
139 specify whether the property is vacant or improved. The
140 governing body of the county must review the inventory list at a
141 public hearing and may revise it at the conclusion of the public
142 hearing. The governing body of the county shall adopt a
143 resolution that includes an inventory list of such property
144 following the public hearing.

145 Section 5. Subsection (6) is added to section 163.31801,
146 Florida Statutes, to read:

147 163.31801 Impact fees; short title; intent; definitions;
148 ordinances levying impact fees.—

149 (6) In addition to the items that must be reported in the
150 annual financial reports under s. 218.32, counties,
151 municipalities, and special districts must report the following
152 data on all impact fees charged:

153 (a) The specific purpose of the impact fee, including the
154 specific infrastructure need to be met, such as transportation,
155 parks, water, sewer, and schools.

156 (b) The impact fee schedule policy, describing the method



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157 of calculating impact fees, such as flat fee, tiered scale based
158 on number of bedrooms, and tiered scale based on square footage.

159 (c) The amount assessed for each purpose and type of
160 dwelling.

161 (d) The total amount of impact fees charged by type of
162 dwelling.

163 (e) Each exception and waiver provided for affordable
164 housing developments.

165 Section 6. Subsection (1) of section 166.0451, Florida
166 Statutes, is amended to read:

167 166.0451 Disposition of municipal property for affordable
168 housing.—

169 (1) Beginning July 1, 2018 ~~By July 1, 2007,~~ and every 3
170 years thereafter, each municipality shall prepare an inventory
171 list of all real property within its jurisdiction to which the
172 municipality holds fee simple title that is appropriate for use
173 as affordable housing. Such real property shall be evaluated on
174 criteria that include the environmental suitability for
175 construction, site characteristics, currently designated land
176 use, current or anticipated zoning, inclusion in one or more
177 special districts, existing infrastructure, proximity to
178 employment opportunities, proximity to public transportation,
179 and proximity to existing services. As long as a parcel is in an
180 area suitable for residential development, it may be found to be
181 suitable for use as affordable housing, even if the parcel does
182 not meet one or more of these other criteria. The inventory list
183 must include the address and legal description of each such
184 property and specify whether the property is vacant or improved.
185 The governing body of the municipality must review the inventory



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186 list at a public hearing and may revise it at the conclusion of
187 the public hearing. Following the public hearing, the governing
188 body of the municipality shall adopt a resolution that includes
189 an inventory list of such property.

190 Section 7. Subsection (46) of section 420.507, Florida
191 Statutes, is amended to read:

192 420.507 Powers of the corporation.—The corporation shall
193 have all the powers necessary or convenient to carry out and
194 effectuate the purposes and provisions of this part, including
195 the following powers which are in addition to all other powers
196 granted by other provisions of this part:

197 (46) To require, as a condition of financing a multifamily
198 rental project, including allocating competitive low-income
199 housing tax credits, that an agreement be recorded in the
200 official records of the county where the real property is
201 located, which requires that the project be used for housing
202 defined as affordable in s. 420.0004(3) by persons defined in s.
203 420.0004(9), (11), (12), and (17). The term of such an agreement
204 shall not extend beyond the period of time required by s.
205 42(h)(6)(D)(ii)(II) of the Internal Revenue Code, unless the
206 corporation affirms at the time of the initial credit
207 underwriting that the project will remain economically feasible
208 beyond such period. Such an agreement is a state land use
209 regulation that limits the highest and best use of the property
210 within the meaning of s. 193.011(2).

211 Section 8. Paragraph (c) of subsection (6) of section
212 420.5087, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

213 420.5087 State Apartment Incentive Loan Program.—There is
214 hereby created the State Apartment Incentive Loan Program for



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215 the purpose of providing first, second, or other subordinated
216 mortgage loans or loan guarantees to sponsors, including for-
217 profit, nonprofit, and public entities, to provide housing
218 affordable to very-low-income persons.

219 (6) On all state apartment incentive loans, except loans
220 made to housing communities for the elderly to provide for
221 lifesafety, building preservation, health, sanitation, or
222 security-related repairs or improvements, the following
223 provisions shall apply:

224 (c) The corporation shall provide by rule for the
225 establishment of a review committee for the competitive
226 evaluation and selection of applications submitted in this
227 program, including, but not limited to, the following criteria:

228 1. Tenant income and demographic targeting objectives of
229 the corporation.

230 2. Targeting objectives of the corporation which will
231 ensure an equitable distribution of loans between rural and
232 urban areas.

233 3. Sponsor's agreement to reserve the units for persons or
234 families who have incomes below 50 percent of the state or local
235 median income, whichever is higher, for a time period that
236 exceeds the minimum required by federal law or this part.

237 4. Sponsor's agreement to reserve more than:

238 a. Twenty percent of the units in the project for persons
239 or families who have incomes that do not exceed 50 percent of
240 the state or local median income, whichever is higher; or

241 b. Forty percent of the units in the project for persons or
242 families who have incomes that do not exceed 60 percent of the
243 state or local median income, whichever is higher, without



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244 requiring a greater amount of the loans as provided in this
245 section.

246 5. Provision for tenant counseling.

247 6. Sponsor's agreement to accept rental assistance
248 certificates or vouchers as payment for rent.

249 7. Projects requiring the least amount of a state apartment
250 incentive loan compared to overall project cost, except that the
251 share of the loan attributable to units serving extremely-low-
252 income persons must be excluded from this requirement.

253 8. Local government contributions and local government
254 comprehensive planning and activities that promote affordable
255 housing, policies that promote access to public transportation,
256 reduce the need for onsite parking, and expedite permits for
257 affordable housing projects as provided in s. 553.7923.

258 9. Project feasibility.

259 10. Economic viability of the project.

260 11. Commitment of first mortgage financing.

261 12. Sponsor's prior experience.

262 13. Sponsor's ability to proceed with construction.

263 14. Projects that directly implement or assist welfare-to-
264 work transitioning.

265 15. Projects that reserve units for extremely-low-income
266 persons.

267 16. Projects that include green building principles, storm-
268 resistant construction, or other elements that reduce long-term
269 costs relating to maintenance, utilities, or insurance.

270 17. Job-creation rate of the developer and general
271 contractor, as provided in s. 420.507(47).

272 Section 9. Section 420.56, Florida Statutes, is created to



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273 read:

274 420.56 Disposal of surplus lands for use as affordable
275 housing.—

276 (1) It is intent of the Legislature to make all surplus
277 lands designated as nonconservation available for affordable
278 housing before making the parcels available for purchase by
279 other governmental entities or the public.

280 (2) The Department of Environmental Protection acting on
281 the behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement
282 Trust Fund, the Department of Transportation, and each water
283 management district shall notify the corporation when
284 nonconservation land becomes available for surplus as part of
285 the entity's regular review of lands under the provisions of s.
286 253.0341, s. 337.25, or s. 373.089 before making the parcel
287 available for any other use, including for purchase by other
288 governmental entities or the public. Water management districts
289 must only identify nonconservation surplus lands originally
290 acquired using state funds.

291 (3) In consultation with the Department of Environmental
292 Protection, the Department of Transportation, and the water
293 management districts, the corporation must advise within 30 days
294 whether these surplus lands are suitable for affordable housing
295 based on the property's environmental suitability for
296 construction; current and anticipated land use and zoning;
297 inclusion in one or more special districts meant to revitalize
298 the community; existing infrastructure on the land such as
299 roads, water, sewer, and electricity; access to grocery stores
300 within walking distance or by public transportation; access to
301 employment opportunities within walking distance or by public



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302 transportation; access to public transportation within one-half
303 mile; and access to community services such as public libraries,
304 food kitchens, and employment centers.

305 (4) If the corporation determines that the nonconservation
306 surplus land is suitable for affordable housing, the entity
307 seeking to dispose of the parcel must first offer the land to
308 the governmental entities where the land is located or to the
309 public to be used for affordable housing. If the governmental
310 entities where the parcel is located or the public wish to use
311 the parcel for affordable housing, they must notify the entity
312 wishing to surplus the land within 30 days. If no such
313 notification is received, the entity may dispose of the parcel
314 as otherwise provided by law or herein.

315 (5) If the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement
316 Trust Fund, the Department of Transportation, and the water
317 management districts receive a notice from a governmental entity
318 where the parcel is located or the public of their intent to
319 acquire the parcel, they may sell the parcels identified by the
320 corporation for affordable housing for less than the appraised
321 value so long as the agency places an encumbrance on the parcels
322 to ensure the purchaser uses the land for affordable housing for
323 a period of not less than 99 years. If after 10 years the
324 parcels are not developed for affordable housing, the parcels
325 must automatically revert to the selling agency for surplus.

326 (6) (a) The Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement
327 Trust Fund, the Department of Transportation, and the water
328 management districts are exempt from the disposal procedures of
329 ss. 253.0341(8) and (9), 337.25(4) and (7), 373.089(1), (2),
330 (3), and (8) when disposing of nonconservation surplus lands



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331 under this section.

332 (b) The sale price of land parcels disposed of pursuant to
333 this section shall be determined by the entity disposing of the
334 parcel. The Department of Transportation, the Board of Trustees
335 of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund, and the water management
336 districts must consider at least one appraisal of the property
337 or, if the estimated value of the land is \$500,000 or less, a
338 comparable sales analysis or a broker's opinion of value.

339 Section 10. Subsection (16) of section 420.9071, Florida
340 Statutes, is amended to read:

341 420.9071 Definitions.—As used in ss. 420.907-420.9079, the
342 term:

343 (16) "Local housing incentive strategies" means local
344 regulatory reform or incentive programs to encourage or
345 facilitate affordable housing production, which include at a
346 minimum, expediting development permits, as defined in s.
347 163.3164(16), for affordable housing projects as provided in s.
348 ~~553.7923 assurance that permits for affordable housing projects~~
349 ~~are expedited to a greater degree than other projects, as~~
350 ~~provided in s. 163.3177(6)(f)3.~~; an ongoing process for review
351 of local policies, ordinances, regulations, and plan provisions
352 that increase the cost of housing prior to their adoption; and a
353 schedule for implementing the incentive strategies. Local
354 housing incentive strategies may also include other regulatory
355 reforms, such as those enumerated in s. 420.9076 or those
356 recommended by the affordable housing advisory committee in its
357 triennial evaluation of the implementation of affordable housing
358 incentives, and adopted by the local governing body.

359 Section 11. Subsection (7) of section 253.0341, Florida



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360 Statutes, is amended to read:

361 253.0341 Surplus of state-owned lands.—

362 (7) (a) The board of trustees must first offer
363 nonconservation surplus lands to governmental entities where the
364 land is located or to the public for use as affordable housing
365 as identified by the Florida Housing Finance Corporation
366 pursuant to s. 420.56. All surplus buildings or land not needed
367 for affordable housing ~~Before a building or parcel of land is~~
368 ~~offered for lease or sale to a local or federal unit of~~
369 ~~government or a private party, it shall first be offered for~~
370 lease to state agencies, state universities, and Florida College
371 System institutions, with priority consideration given to state
372 universities and Florida College System institutions. If the
373 surplus building or land is not used for affordable housing or
374 leased by a state agency, state university, or Florida College
375 System institution, then the board of trustees shall offer the
376 building or parcel for lease or sale to a local or federal unit
377 of government or a private party.

378 (b) Within 60 days after the offer for lease of a surplus
379 building or parcel, a state university or Florida College System
380 institution that requests the lease must submit a plan for
381 review and approval by the Board of Trustees of the Internal
382 Improvement Trust Fund regarding the intended use, including
383 future use, of the building or parcel of land before approval of
384 a lease. Within 60 days after the offer for lease of a surplus
385 building or parcel, a state agency that requests the lease of
386 such facility or parcel must submit a plan for review and
387 approval by the board of trustees regarding the intended use.
388 The state agency plan must, at a minimum, include the proposed



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389 use of the facility or parcel, the estimated cost of renovation,
390 a capital improvement plan for the building, evidence that the
391 building or parcel meets an existing need that cannot otherwise
392 be met, and other criteria developed by rule by the board of
393 trustees. The board or its designee shall compare the estimated
394 value of the building or parcel to any submitted business plan
395 to determine if the lease or sale is in the best interest of the
396 state. The board of trustees shall adopt rules pursuant to
397 chapter 120 for the implementation of this section.

398 Section 12. Subsection (3) is amended, and subsection (12)
399 is added to section 337.25, Florida Statutes, to read:

400 337.25 Acquisition, lease, and disposal of real and
401 personal property.—

402 (3) Beginning July 1, 2018, the department shall evaluate
403 all of its land not within a transportation corridor or within
404 the right-of-way of a transportation facility at least every 10
405 years, on a rotating basis, to determine whether the property
406 should be retained. ~~The inventory of real property that was~~
407 ~~acquired by the state after December 31, 1988, that has been~~
408 ~~owned by the state for 10 or more years, and that is not within~~
409 ~~a transportation corridor or within the right-of-way of a~~
410 ~~transportation facility shall be evaluated to determine the~~
411 ~~necessity for retaining the property.~~ If the property is not
412 needed for the construction, operation, and maintenance of a
413 transportation facility or is not located within a
414 transportation corridor, the department may dispose of the
415 property pursuant to subsection (4).

416 (12) Except in a conveyance transacted under paragraphs
417 (4) (a), (c), and (e), the department must first offer parcels of



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418 nonconservation surplus land to the governmental entities where
419 the land is located or to the public for use as affordable
420 housing as identified by the Florida Housing Finance Corporation
421 pursuant to s. 420.56.

422 Section 13. Subsection (1) is amended, and subsection (9)
423 is added to section 373.089, Florida Statutes, to read:

424 373.089 Sale or exchange of lands, or interests or rights
425 in lands.—The governing board of the district may sell lands, or
426 interests or rights in lands, to which the district has acquired
427 title or to which it may hereafter acquire title in the
428 following manner:

429 (1) Beginning on July 1, 2018, the district shall review
430 all lands and interests or rights in lands every 10 years, on a
431 rotating basis, to determine whether the lands are still needed
432 for the purpose for which they were acquired. Any lands, or
433 interests or rights in lands, determined by the governing board
434 to be surplus may be sold by the district, at any time, for the
435 highest price obtainable; however, in no case shall the selling
436 price be less than the appraised value of the lands, or
437 interests or rights in lands, as determined by a certified
438 appraisal obtained within 360 days before the effective date of
439 a contract for sale.

440 (9) The governing board must first offer nonconservation
441 surplus lands to the governmental entities where the land is
442 located or to the public for use as affordable housing as
443 identified by the Florida Housing Finance Corporation pursuant
444 to s. 420.56. Districts must only offer nonconservation surplus
445 lands originally acquired using state funds.

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447 If the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund
448 declines to accept title to the lands offered under this
449 section, the land may be disposed of by the district under the
450 provisions of this section.

451 Section 14. Section 420.57, Florida Statutes, is created to
452 read:

453 420.57 Hurricane recovery programs.—

454 (1) The Hurricane Housing Recovery Program is created to
455 provide funds to local governments for affordable housing
456 recovery efforts, similar to the State Housing Initiatives
457 Partnership Program as set forth in ss. 420.907-420.9079.

458 Subject to a specific appropriation as authorized by the General
459 Appropriations Act, the Florida Housing Finance Corporation
460 shall administer the program. Notwithstanding ss. 420.9072 and
461 420.9073, the Florida Housing Finance Corporation shall allocate
462 resources to local governments according to a need-based formula
463 that reflects housing damage estimates and population impacts
464 resulting from hurricanes. Eligible local governments must
465 submit a strategy outlining proposed recovery actions, household
466 income levels and number of residential units to be served, and
467 funding requests. Program funds shall be used to serve
468 households with incomes up to 120 percent of area median income,
469 except that at least 30 percent of program funds should be
470 reserved for households with incomes up to 50 percent of area
471 median income and an additional 30 percent of program funds
472 should be reserved for households with incomes up to 80 percent
473 of area median income. Program funds shall be used as follows:

474 (a) At least 65 percent of funds shall be used for
475 homeownership.



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476 (b) Up to 15 percent of the funds may be used for
477 administrative expenses to ensure expeditious use of funds.

478 (c) Up to one-quarter of 1 percent may be used by the
479 Florida Housing Finance Corporation for compliance monitoring.

480 (2) Each participating local government shall submit to the
481 Florida Housing Finance Corporation an annual report of its use
482 of funds from the Hurricane Housing Recovery Program. The
483 corporation shall compile the reports and submit them to the
484 President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of
485 Representatives.

486 (3) The Rental Recovery Loan Program is created to provide
487 funds to build additional rental housing due to impacts to the
488 affordable housing stock and changes to the population resulting
489 from hurricanes. The program is intended to allow the state to
490 leverage additional federal rental financing similar to the
491 State Apartment Incentive Loan Program as described in s.
492 420.5087 and is subject to a specific appropriation in the
493 General Appropriations Act.

494 (4) The Florida Housing Finance Corporation may adopt
495 emergency rules pursuant to s. 120.54 to implement this section.
496 The Legislature finds that emergency rules adopted to implement
497 this section meet the health, safety, and welfare requirements
498 of s. 120.54(4). The Legislature finds that such emergency
499 rulemaking is necessary to preserve the rights and welfare of
500 the people and to provide additional funds to assist those areas
501 of the state that sustained impacts to available affordable
502 housing stock due to recent hurricanes. Therefore, in adopting
503 such emergency rules, the corporation is not required to make
504 the findings required by s. 120.54(4)(a). Emergency rules



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505 adopted under this section are exempt from s. 120.54(4)(c).

506 Section 15. Section 420.58, Florida Statutes, is created to
507 read:

508 420.58 Prohibition on awarding, distributing, or allocating
509 funds.—The Florida Housing Finance Corporation is prohibited
510 from awarding, distributing, or allocating funds to any
511 applicant, principal of an applicant, or an affiliate of an
512 applicant that has been convicted of, entered into a consent
513 decree, or otherwise settled charges relating to material
514 misrepresentation or fraudulent action in connection with an
515 application for any program administered by the corporation.

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517 ===== T I T L E A M E N D M E N T =====

518 And the title is amended as follows:

519 Delete lines 2 - 60

520 and insert:

521 An act relating to local government; amending ss.
522 125.56 and 166.222, F.S.; requiring the governing
523 bodies of counties and municipalities to post their
524 permit and inspection fee schedules and building
525 permit and inspection utilization reports on their
526 websites; amending s. 553.80, F.S.; requiring certain
527 governing bodies of local governments to post their
528 building permit and inspection utilization reports on
529 their websites by a specified date; providing
530 reporting requirements; amending ss. 125.379 and
531 166.0451, F.S.; revising the criteria that counties
532 and municipalities must use when evaluating real
533 property as part of their inventory for disposal of



534 lands; providing that, as long as a parcel is in an
535 area suitable for residential development, it may be
536 found to be suitable for use as affordable housing,
537 even if the parcel does not meet certain other
538 criteria; amending s. 163.31801, F.S.; requiring that
539 additional information be submitted by specified
540 entities when submitting their annual financial
541 reports; amending s. 420.507, F.S.; providing
542 requirements for the term of certain agreements with
543 the Florida Housing Development Corporation for
544 property to be used for affordable housing; amending
545 s. 420.5087, F.S.; revising the criteria used by a
546 review committee when evaluating and selecting
547 specified applications for the state apartment
548 incentive loans; creating s. 420.56, F.S.; providing a
549 process for certain entities to dispose of surplus
550 lands for use as affordable housing; amending s.
551 420.9071, F.S.; revising the definition of "local
552 housing incentive strategies"; amending ss. 253.0341,
553 337.25, and 373.089, F.S.; revising the procedures
554 under which the Board of Trustees of the Internal
555 Improvement Trust Fund, the Department of
556 Transportation, and the water management districts
557 must dispose of nonconservation surplus lands;
558 creating s. 420.57, F.S.; creating the Hurricane
559 Housing Recovery Program to provide funds for certain
560 affordable housing recovery efforts; requiring the
561 Florida Housing Finance Corporation to administer the
562 program and allocate resources to local governments



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563 that meet certain criteria; specifying requirements
564 for receiving and using funds; requiring participating
565 local governments to submit reports; requiring the
566 corporation to compile the reports and submit them to
567 the Legislature; creating the Rental Recovery Loan
568 Program to provide funds for additional rental housing
569 due to specified impacts; providing rationale for the
570 program; authorizing the corporation to adopt
571 emergency rules; providing that the adoption of
572 emergency rules meets certain criteria related to
573 public health, safety, and welfare; creating s.
574 420.58, F.S.; prohibiting the corporation from
575 awarding, distributing, or allocating funds in certain
576 circumstances;