

Tab 1	CS/SB 990 by HP, Bradley ; (Similar to CS/H 00543) Occupational Therapy					
208610	A	S	RCS	AHS, Bradley	Delete L.106 - 110:	03/24 04:32 PM

Tab 2	CS/SB 1526 by CF, Garcia ; (Similar to H 01071) Medicaid Coverage for Former Foster Youth					
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Tab 3	CS/SB 240 by HP, Book ; (Similar to H 00759) Donor Human Milk Bank Services					
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The Florida Senate
COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA

**APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES**

Senator Bean, Chair
Senator Rodriguez, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Wednesday, March 24, 2021

TIME: 2:30—4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Pat Thomas Committee Room, 412 Knott Building

MEMBERS: Senator Bean, Chair; Senator Rodriguez, Vice Chair; Senators Book, Brodeur, Burgess, Diaz, Farmer, Harrell, Jones, Rodrigues, and Rouson

TAB	BILL NO. and INTRODUCER	BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS	COMMITTEE ACTION
PUBLIC TESTIMONY WILL BE RECEIVED FROM ROOM A3 AT THE DONALD L. TUCKER CIVIC CENTER, 505 W PENSACOLA STREET, TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301			
1	CS/SB 990 Health Policy / Bradley (Similar CS/H 543)	Occupational Therapy; Revising the fieldwork experience requirement for certain persons to take the examination for licensure as an occupational therapist; authorizing licensed occupational therapists to use a specified title and initials; prohibiting certain persons from using a specified title and initials; providing criminal penalties, etc. HP 03/10/2021 Fav/CS AHS 03/24/2021 Fav/CS AP	Fav/CS Yeas 11 Nays 0
2	CS/SB 1526 Children, Families, and Elder Affairs / Garcia (Similar H 1071)	Medicaid Coverage for Former Foster Youth; Requiring the Department of Children and Families to develop a program to facilitate enrollment of certain young adults in Medicaid; authorizing the department to coordinate with a community-based care lead agency in implementing the program; revising eligibility for Medicaid coverage for certain young adults formerly eligible for foster care, etc. CF 03/09/2021 Fav/CS AHS 03/24/2021 Favorable AP	Favorable Yeas 11 Nays 0
3	CS/SB 240 Health Policy / Book (Similar H 759)	Donor Human Milk Bank Services; Defining the term "donor human milk bank"; requiring the Department of Health to establish certain standards for the regulation of donor human milk banks; requiring donor human milk banks to comply with certain standards; requiring the department to adopt rules, etc. HP 03/10/2021 Fav/CS AHS 03/24/2021 Temporarily Postponed AP	Temporarily Postponed

COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA

Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
Wednesday, March 24, 2021, 2:30—4:00 p.m.

TAB	BILL NO. and INTRODUCER	BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS	COMMITTEE ACTION
4	Review and Discussion of Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Budget Issues Relating to: Agency for Health Care Administration Agency for Persons with Disabilities Department of Children and Families Department of Elderly Affairs Department of Health Department of Veterans' Affairs	Discussed	
Other Related Meeting Documents			

The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

BILL: PCS/CS/SB 990 (686124)

INTRODUCER: Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services; Health Policy Committee;
and Senator Bradley

SUBJECT: Occupational Therapy

DATE: March 26, 2021

REVISED: _____

	ANALYST	STAFF DIRECTOR	REFERENCE	ACTION
1.	Rossitto-Van Winkle	Brown	HP	Fav/CS
2.	Howard	Kidd	AHS	Recommend: Fav/CS
3.			AP	

Please see Section IX. for Additional Information:

COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE - Substantial Changes

I. Summary:

PCS/CS/SB 990:

- Expands the scope of practice of the occupational therapist and the occupational therapy assistant;
- Provides that any person who is issued a license as an occupational therapist by the state of Florida may use the words “occupational therapist doctorate” to denote his or her registration;
- Amends the definition of “occupational therapy” to include the therapeutic use of occupations with individuals, groups, or populations, along with their families or organizations, to support participation, performance, and function in roles and situations in the home, school, workplace, community, and other settings for clients who have, or are at risk of developing, an illness, injury, disease, disorder, condition, impairment, disability, activity limitation, or participation restriction;
- Defines the following terms:
 - Activities of daily living;
 - Behavioral health services;
 - Health Management;
 - Instrumental activities of daily living;
 - Mental health services;
 - Occupations; and

- Occupational Performance;
- Adds all of the following to the practice of occupational therapy:
 - Assessment, treatment, and education of, and consultation with, individuals, groups, and populations whose abilities to participate safely in various occupations are impaired or at risk for impairment due to issues related to, but not limited to, developmental deficiencies, the aging process, learning disabilities, physical environment and sociocultural context, physical injury or disease, cognitive impairments, and psychological and social disabilities.
 - Methods or approaches to determine abilities and limitations related to performance of occupations, including, but not limited to, the identification of physical, sensory, cognitive, emotional, or social deficiencies.
 - Specific techniques used for treatment that involve, but are not limited to, training in activities of daily living; environmental modification; assessment of the need for the use of interventions such as the design, fabrication, and application of orthotics or orthotic devices; selecting, applying, and training in the use of assistive technology and adaptive devices; sensory, motor, and cognitive activities; therapeutic exercises; manual techniques; physical agent modalities; behavioral health services; and mental health services.
- Deletes a list of “occupational therapy services” from current law.

The Department of Health’s Division of Medical Quality Assurance may experience an increase in workload associated with additional complaints that can be absorbed within existing resources.

The bill takes effect on July 1, 2021.

II. Present Situation:

The Department of Health

The Legislature created the Department of Health (department) to protect and promote the health of all residents and visitors in the state.¹ The department is charged with the regulation of health practitioners for the preservation of the health, safety, and welfare of the public. The Division of Medical Quality Assurance (MQA) is responsible for the boards² and professions within the department.³

Occupational Therapy

Current law defines occupational therapy as the use of purposeful activities or interventions to achieve functional outcomes. For individuals with a limiting physical injury or illness, a cognitive impairment, a psychosocial dysfunction, a mental illness, a developmental or learning

¹ Section 20.43, F.S.

² Under s. 456.001(1), F.S., “board” is defined as any board, commission, or other statutorily created entity, to the extent such entity is authorized to exercise regulatory or rulemaking functions within the department or, in some cases, within the department, MQA.

³ Section 20.43, F.S.

disability, or an adverse environmental condition, achieving a functional outcome means to maximize their independence and maintain their health.⁴

Occupational therapy is performed by licensed occupational therapists (OTs), licensed occupational therapy assistants (OTAs) who work under the responsible supervision and control⁵ of a licensed OT, and occupational therapy aides who are not licensed but assist in the practice of occupational therapy under the direct supervision of a licensed OT or occupational therapy assistant.⁶ However, physicians, physician assistants, nurses, physical therapists, osteopathic physicians or surgeons, clinical psychologists, speech-language pathologists, and audiologists are permitted to use occupational therapy skills and techniques as part of their professions, when they practice their profession under their own practice acts.⁷

Occupational therapy services include, but are not limited to:

- The assessment, treatment, and education of, or consultation with, the individual, family, or other persons.
- Interventions directed toward developing daily living skills, work readiness or work performance, play skills or leisure capacities, or enhancing educational performance skills.
- Providing for the development of:
 - Sensory-motor, perceptual, or neuromuscular functioning;
 - Range of motion; or
 - Emotional, motivational, cognitive, or psychosocial components of performance.
- Using devices subject to federal regulation⁸ and identified by the Board of Occupational Therapy (Board) as expressly prohibited, except by an occupational therapist or occupational therapy assistant who has received Board-specified training.⁹

These services require skilled assessment¹⁰ to determine the need for use as interventions including:

- The design, development, adaptation, application, or training needed to use the assistive devices;
- The design, fabrication, or application of rehabilitative technology such as selected orthotic devices;
- Training in the use of assistive technology;
- Orthotic or prosthetic devices;
- The application of physical modalities as an adjunct to or in preparation for activity;

⁴ Section 468.203(4), F.S.

⁵ Section 468.203(8), F.S. Responsible supervision and control by the licensed OT includes providing both the initial direction in developing a plan of treatment and periodic inspection of the actual implementation of the plan. The plan of treatment must not be changed by the supervised individual without prior consultation and approval of the supervising OT. The supervising OT is not always required to be physically present or on the premises when the occupational therapy assistant is performing services; but, supervision requires the availability of the supervising occupational therapist for consultation with and direction of the supervised individual.

⁶ Section 468.203, F.S.

⁷ Section 468.225, F.S.

⁸ 21 C.F.R. s. 801.109, references devices, that because of their potential for harmful effect, or the method of their use, or the collateral measures necessary to the device, they are not safe to use except under the supervision of a practitioner.

⁹ Fla. Admin. Code R. 64B11-4.001 (2020).

¹⁰ Section 468.203(4)a.2., F.S., defines “assessment” to mean the use of skilled observation or the administration and interpretation of standardized or non-standardized tests and measurements to identify areas for occupational therapy services.

- The use of ergonomic principles;
- The adaptation of environments and processes to enhance functional performance; or
- The promotion of health and wellness.

Occupational Therapists and Occupational Therapy Assistants

Education

There are four levels of educational programs available to individuals desiring to enter the profession of occupational therapy in an institution accredited by the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education (ACOTE), that is the certifying arm of the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA), as follows:

- The Doctoral-Degree-Level Occupational Therapist (Ph.D.);¹¹
- Master's-Degree-Level Occupational Therapist (OTR);
- Baccalaureate-Degree-Level Occupational Therapy Assistant (certified occupational therapy assistant or COTA); and
- Associate-Degree-Level Occupational Therapy Assistant (also a COTA).¹²

The ACOTE requirements for accreditation for occupational therapy curriculum vary by degree levels, but all levels must include theory, basic tenets of occupational therapy, and supervised educational fieldwork for accreditation. Examples of some required theory and basic tenets for occupational therapy accreditation include:

- Theory
 - Preparation to Practice as a Generalist;
 - Preparation and Application of In-depth Knowledge;
 - Human Body, Development, and Behavior;
 - Sociocultural, Socioeconomic, Diversity Factors, and Lifestyle Choices; and
 - Social Determinants of Health.
- Basic Tenets
 - Therapeutic Use of Self;
 - Clinical Reasoning;
 - Behavioral Health and Social Factors;
 - Remediation and Compensation;¹³
 - Orthoses and Prosthetic Devices;¹⁴

¹¹ National Board of Certification in Occupational Therapy (NBCOT), 2018 Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education (ACOTE®) *Standards and Interpretive Guide (effective July 31, 2020) August 2020 Interpretive Guide Version*, at pp. 20 and 49, available at <https://acoteonline.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/2018-ACOTE-Standards.pdf> (last visited Mar. 2, 2021). The Ph.D. in occupational therapy requires a minimum of six years of full time academic education and a Doctoral Capstone that is an in-depth exposure to a concentrated area that is an integral part of the program's curriculum design. This in-depth exposure may be in one or more of the following areas: clinical practice skills, research skills, scholarship, administration, leadership, program and policy development, advocacy, education, and theory development. The doctoral capstone consists of two parts: the capstone experience and the capstone project.

¹² *Id.* at p. 1.

¹³ *Supra* note 11, p. 31. *Remediation and Compensation* includes the design and implement intervention strategies to remediate and/or compensate for functional cognitive deficits, visual deficits, and psychosocial and behavioral health deficits that affect occupational performance.

¹⁴ *Supra* note 11, p. 30. *Orthoses and Prosthetic Devices* requires the assessment of the need for orthotics, and design, fabricate, apply, fit, and train in orthoses and devices used to enhance occupational performance and participation.

- Functional Mobility;¹⁵
- Community Mobility;¹⁶
- Technology in Practice;¹⁷
- Dysphagia¹⁸ and Feeding Disorders;
- Superficial Thermal, Deep Thermal, and Electrotherapeutic Agents and Mechanical Devices; and
- Effective Communication.

Fieldwork education required for ACOTE accreditation must include traditional and non-traditional subject matter, as well as emerging settings to strengthen the ties between didactic and fieldwork education, and at two levels:

- Level I Fieldwork: required for Ph.D., OTR, and COTA candidates and could be met through one or more of the following instructional methods:
 - Simulated environments.
 - Standardized patients.
 - Faculty practice.
 - Faculty-led site visits.
 - Supervision by a fieldworker instructor.
- Level II Fieldwork:
 - Ph.D. & Masters Candidates - require a minimum of 24 weeks of full-time Level II fieldwork. Level II fieldwork can be completed in one setting if reflective of more than one practice area, or in a maximum of four different settings.
 - BS & AA Candidates - require a minimum of 16 weeks full-time Level II fieldwork. Level II fieldwork may be completed in one setting if reflective of more than one practice area, or in a maximum of three different settings.¹⁹

The ACOTE also requires for accreditation that schools maintain an average passage rate on the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy (NBCOT) examination, over the three most recent calendar years, for graduates attempting the national certification exam within 12 months of graduation from the program, must be 80 percent or higher (regardless of the number of attempts).²⁰

Licensure

To be licensed as an occupational therapist, or occupational therapy assistant, an individual must:

- Apply to the department and pay appropriate fees;²¹
- Be of good moral character;

¹⁵ *Id. Functional Mobility*- provides recommendations and training in techniques to enhance functional mobility, including physical transfers, wheelchair management, and mobility devices.

¹⁶ *Supra* note 11, p. 30. *Community Mobility* designs programs that enhance community mobility, and implement transportation transitions, including driver rehabilitation and community access.

¹⁷ *Supra* note 11, p. 31. *Technology in Practice* requires the demonstration of knowledge of the use of technology in practice, that must include: Electronic documentation systems; virtual environments; and telehealth technology.

¹⁸ Tabor's Cyclopedia Medical Dictionary, 17th Edition, pub.1993, F.A. Davis and Co., *Dysphonia* is the inability to swallow or difficulty swallowing.

¹⁹ *Supra* note 11, p. 41.

²⁰ *Supra* note 11.

²¹ Section 468.219, F.S.

- Have graduated from an ACOTE/AOTA accredited occupational therapy program, or occupational therapy assistant program;
- Have completed a minimum of six months of supervised fieldwork experience for occupational therapists, and a minimum of two months for occupational therapy assistants, at a recognized educational institution or a training program approved by the education institution where you met the academic requirements; and
- Have passed an examination approved by the NBCOT²² for occupational therapists.^{23,24}

An additional path to licensure as an occupational therapist is also available to applicants who have practiced as a state-licensed or American Occupational Therapy Association-certified occupational therapy assistant for four years and who, prior to January 24, 1988, have completed a minimum of six months of supervised occupational-therapist-level fieldwork experience. Such individuals may take the examination approved by the NBCOT to be licensed as an occupational therapist without meeting the educational requirements for occupational therapists to have graduated from a program accredited by the ACOTE/AOTA.²⁵

Endorsement is yet another path to licensure for an occupational therapist, or occupational therapist assistant, that the Board may waive the examination requirement and grant a license to any person who presents proof of:

- A current certification as an occupational therapist or occupational therapy assistant by a national certifying organization if the Board determines the requirements for such certification to be equivalent to the requirements for Florida licensure; or
- A current licensure as an occupational therapist or occupational therapy assistant in another state, the District of Columbia, or any territory or jurisdiction of the United States or foreign national jurisdiction that requires standards for licensure determined by the Board to be equivalent to the requirements for Florida licensure.²⁶

A person may not use the title, “occupational therapist,” “licensed occupational therapist,” “occupational therapist registered,” “occupational therapy assistant,” “licensed occupational therapy assistant,” “certified occupational therapy assistant,” or the letters “O.T.,” “L.O.T.,” “O.T.R.,” “O.T.A.,” “L.O.T.A.,” or “C.O.T.A.,” or any other words, letters, abbreviations, or insignia indicating or implying that he or she is an occupational therapist or an occupational therapy assistant, unless the person holds a valid license. Any person who does so commits a second degree misdemeanor.²⁷

²² The examination is not offered by the Florida Board of Occupational Therapy Practice. Applicants must contact the NBCOT directly for the exam application and deadline information.

²³ Section 468.209(1), F.S.

²⁴ Section 468.209(1), F.S.

²⁵ Section 468.209(2), F.S.

²⁶ Section 468.213, F.S.

²⁷ Sections 468.215 and 468.223, F.S.

The department, MQA, Annual Report and Long Range Plan for 2019-2020 indicates that there are 8,764 active licensed occupational therapists and 5,865 active licensed occupational therapy assistants currently in Florida.²⁸

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

The bill:

- Expands the scope of practice of the occupational therapist and the occupational therapy assistant;
- Provides that any person who is issued a license as an occupational therapist by the state of Florida may use the words “occupational therapist doctorate” to denote his or her registration;
- Amends the definition of “occupational therapy” to include the therapeutic use of occupations with individuals, groups, or populations, along with their families or organizations, to support participation, performance, and function in roles and situations in the home, school, workplace, community, and other settings for clients who have, or are at risk of developing, an illness, injury, disease, disorder, condition, impairment, disability, activity limitation, or participation restriction;
- Defines the following terms:
 - *Activities of daily living* that are functions and tasks for self-care performed on a daily or routine basis, including:
 - Functional mobility;
 - Bathing;
 - Dressing;
 - Eating;
 - Swallowing;
 - Personal hygiene;
 - Grooming;
 - Toileting; and
 - Other similar tasks.
 - *Behavioral health services* which is defined to mean the promotion of occupational performance through services to support positive mental health by providing direct individual and group interventions to improve the client’s participation in daily occupations;
 - *Health Management* which is defined to mean activities related to developing, managing, and maintaining health and wellness, including self-management, with the goal of improving or maintaining health to support participation in occupations;
 - *Instrumental activities of daily living* which is defined to mean daily or routine activities a person must perform to live independently within the home and community;
 - *Mental health services* which is defined to mean the promotion of occupational performance related to mental health, coping, resilience, and well-being by providing individual, group, and population level supports and services to improve the client’s

²⁸ Department of Health, Division of Medical Quality Assurance, *Annual Report and Long Range Plan for 2019-2020*, p. 16, available at <http://www.floridahealth.gov/licensing-and-regulation/reports-and-publications/documents/2019-2020-annual-report.pdf> (last visited Mar. 3, 2021).

- participation in daily occupations for those who are at risk of, experiencing, or in recovery from these conditions, along with their families and communities;
- *Occupations* which is defined to mean meaningful and purposeful everyday activities performed and engaged in by individuals, groups, populations, families, or communities that occur in contexts and over time, such as:
 - Activities of daily living;
 - Instrumental activities of daily living;
 - Health management;
 - Rest;
 - Sleep;
 - Education;
 - Work;
 - Play;
 - Leisure; and
 - Social participation.
 - *Occupations* includes more specific occupations and execution of multiple activities that are influenced by performance patterns, performance skills, and client factors.
 - *Occupational Performance* which is defined to mean the ability to perceive, desire, recall, plan, and carry out roles, routines, tasks, and subtasks for the purposes of self-maintenance, self-preservation, productivity, leisure, and rest, for oneself or others, in response to internal or external demands of occupations and contexts.
 - Adds the following to the practice of occupational therapy:
 - Assessment, treatment, and education of, and consultation with, individuals, groups, and populations whose abilities to participate safely in various occupations are impaired or at risk for impairment due to issues related to, but not limited to, developmental deficiencies, the aging process, learning disabilities, physical environment and sociocultural context, physical injury or disease, cognitive impairments, and psychological and social disabilities;
 - Methods or approaches to determine abilities and limitations related to performance of occupations, including, but not limited to, the identification of physical, sensory, cognitive, emotional, or social deficiencies; and
 - Specific techniques used for treatment that involve, but are not limited to, training in activities of daily living; environmental modification; assessment of the need for the use of interventions such as the design, fabrication, and application of orthotics or orthotic devices; selecting, applying, and training in the use of assistive technology and adaptive devices; sensory, motor, and cognitive activities; therapeutic exercises; manual techniques; physical agent modalities; behavioral health services; and mental health services;
 - Deletes a list of “occupational therapy services” from current law;
 - Amends the list of titles and letters that a person may not use to indicate his or her title unless he or she is a licensed occupational therapist, to include “occupational therapist doctorate” and the letters “O.T.D.”
 - Exempts from the application of the Occupational Therapy Practice Act any person fulfilling an occupational therapy doctoral capstone experience that involves clinical practice or projects; and

- Reenacts certain statutes relating to the Gardiner Scholarship and voluntary pre-kindergarten for the purpose of incorporating the bill's amendments to s. 468.203, F.S., into those programs.

The bill takes effect on July 1, 2021.

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

D. State Tax or Fee Increases:

None.

E. Other Constitutional Issues:

None.

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

PCS/CS/SB 990 might result in increased costs borne by private health insurers and HMOs that cover occupational therapy services.

C. Government Sector Impact:

The Department of Health's Division of Medical Quality Assurance may experience an increase in workload associated with additional complaints that can be absorbed within existing resources.

The bill might result in increased costs for occupational therapy services under state group health insurance, Medicaid, the Gardiner scholarship program, and voluntary pre-kindergarten to the extent that occupational therapy is covered and provided under those respective benefit packages and programs. The fiscal impact is indeterminate at this time.

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

VII. Related Issues:

The bill expands the scope of practice of the occupational therapist and the occupational therapy assistant to include areas of practice that might be construed as overlapping with other licensed professions. This is not unusual, as many licensed healthcare practitioners scope of practice often overlap and many of the professions' practice acts have, by statute, created exemptions to the application of their respective practice acts for other licensees whose scope of practice overlaps theirs.²⁹ The physical therapy practice acts already exempts its application to occupational therapy,³⁰ and occupational therapy exempts physical therapy as well as medicine, nursing, osteopathy, clinical psychology, speech-language pathology, and audiology from the practice of occupational therapy.³¹

School speech and language providers,³² clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists, mental health counselors,³³ use similar practice skills, techniques, and dynamics as set out in the bill's expanded scope of practice for occupational therapists and occupational therapy assistants, and the latter practitioners could be found to be practicing occupational therapy without a license under the bill.

Similarly, the bill's expanded scope of practice for occupational therapists and occupational therapy assistants could expose those practitioners to allegations of practicing marriage and family therapy, mental health counseling, psychotherapy services,³⁴ clinical psychology,³⁵ speech-language pathology, and audiology,³⁶ without a license.

VIII. Statutes Affected:

This bill substantially amends the following sections of the Florida Statutes: 468.203, 468.209, 468.215, 468.223, and 468.225.

This bill reenacts the following section of the Florida Statutes: 1002.385 and 1002.66.

²⁹ See ss. 460.402, 461.402, 464.022, 465.027, 467.207, 486.161, 468.812, 468.1115, 480.035, 486.161, 490.014, and 491.014, F.S.

³⁰ Section 486.161, F.S.

³¹ Section 468.225, F.S.

³² See s. 1012.44, F.S.

³³ See ch. 491, F.S.

³⁴ Section 490.014, F.S.

³⁵ Section 491.014, F.S.

³⁶ Section 468.1115, F.S.

IX. Additional Information:

- A. **Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:**
(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

Recommended CS/CS by Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services on March 24, 2021:

The CS deletes designing, fabrication, and application of orthotics or orthotic devices and manual therapy from the list of specific Occupational Therapists (OT) techniques an OT may use and amends this list to include the assessment of the need for the use of interventions such as the design, fabrication, and application of orthotics or orthotic devices and manual techniques.

CS by Health Policy on March 10, 2021:

The CS:

- Revises the underlying bill’s definition of “occupational therapy” to include the therapeutic use of occupations with persons and organizations to support participation, performance, and function in situations in various settings for clients who have, or are at risk of developing, an illness, injury, disease, disorder, condition, impairment, disability, activity limitation, or participation restriction;
- Revises the underlying bill’s definition of *the practice of occupational therapy* to include:
 - Assessment, treatment, education and consultation of clients who are impaired or at risk for impairment;
 - Methods or approaches to determine abilities and limitations related to performance of occupations; and
 - Specific occupational therapy techniques and training used in treatment.
- Eliminates the underlying bill’s inclusion of “evaluation” from the scope of practice of occupational therapy and replaces that term with “assessment.”

- B. **Amendments:**

None.

THE FLORIDA SENATE

Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1100

COMMITTEES:

Community Affairs, *Chair*
Agriculture, *Vice Chair*
Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture,
Environment, and General Government
Education
Ethics and Elections
Judiciary

SELECT COMMITTEE:

Select Committee on Pandemic
Preparedness and Response

JOINT COMMITTEES:

Joint Legislative Auditing Committee
Joint Select Committee on Collective Bargaining

SENATOR JENNIFER BRADLEY

5th District

March 10, 2021

Senator Aaron Bean, Chairman
Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
404 Senate Building
404 South Monroe Street
Tallahassee, FL 32399-1100

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I respectfully request that Senate Bill 990 be placed on the committee's agenda at your earliest convenience. This bill relates to occupational therapy.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Jennifer Bradley

cc: Tonya Kidd, Staff Director
Robin Jackson, Administrative Assistant

REPLY TO:

- 1279 Kingsley Avenue, Kingsley Center, Suite 117, Orange Park, Florida 32073 (904) 278-2085
- 324 Senate Building, 404 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1100 (850) 487-5005

Senate's Website: www.flsenate.gov

WILTON SIMPSON
President of the Senate

AARON BEAN
President Pro Tempore

By the Committee on Health Policy; and Senator Bradley

588-02668-21

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A bill to be entitled

An act relating to occupational therapy; amending s. 468.203, F.S.; revising and defining terms; amending s. 468.209, F.S.; revising the fieldwork experience requirement for certain persons to take the examination for licensure as an occupational therapist; amending s. 468.215, F.S.; authorizing licensed occupational therapists to use a specified title and initials; amending s. 468.223, F.S.; prohibiting certain persons from using a specified title and initials; providing criminal penalties; amending s. 468.225, F.S.; providing construction; reenacting ss. 1002.385(5)(c) and 1002.66(2)(c), F.S., relating to the Gardiner Scholarship and specialized instructional services for children with disabilities, respectively, to incorporate the amendment made to s. 468.203, F.S., in references thereto; providing an effective date.

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

Section 1. Subsection (4) of section 468.203, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

468.203 Definitions.—As used in this act, the term:

(4) "Occupational therapy" means the therapeutic use of occupations with individuals, groups, or populations, along with their families or organizations to support participation, performance, and function in roles and situations in the home, school, workplace, community, and other settings for clients who

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have or are at risk of developing an illness, injury, disease, disorder, condition, impairment, disability, activity limitation, or participation restriction purposeful activity or interventions to achieve functional outcomes.

(a) For the purposes of this subsection:

1. "Activities of daily living" means functions and tasks for self-care which are performed on a daily or routine basis, including functional mobility, bathing, dressing, eating and swallowing, personal hygiene and grooming, toileting, and other similar tasks "Achieving functional outcomes" means to maximize the independence and the maintenance of health of any individual who is limited by a physical injury or illness, a cognitive impairment, a psychosocial dysfunction, a mental illness, a developmental or a learning disability, or an adverse environmental condition.

2. "Assessment" means the use of skilled observation or the administration and interpretation of standardized or nonstandardized tests and measurements to identify areas for occupational therapy services.

3. "Behavioral health services" means the promotion of occupational performance through services to support positive mental health by providing direct individual and group interventions to improve the client's participation in daily occupations.

4. "Health management" means activities related to developing, managing, and maintaining health and wellness, including self-management, with the goal of improving or maintaining health to support participation in occupations.

5. "Instrumental activities of daily living" means daily or

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59 routine activities a person must perform to live independently
 60 within the home and community.

61 6. "Mental health services" means the promotion of
 62 occupational performance related to mental health, coping,
 63 resilience, and well-being by providing individual, group, and
 64 population level supports and services to improve the client's
 65 participation in daily occupations for those who are at risk of,
 66 experiencing, or in recovery from these conditions, along with
 67 their families and communities.

68 7. "Occupations" means meaningful and purposeful everyday
 69 activities performed and engaged in by individuals, groups,
 70 populations, families, or communities which occur in contexts
 71 and over time, such as activities of daily living, instrumental
 72 activities of daily living, health management, rest and sleep,
 73 education, work, play, leisure, and social participation. The
 74 term includes more specific occupations and execution of
 75 multiple activities that are influenced by performance patterns,
 76 performance skills, and client factors.

77 8. "Occupational performance" means the ability to
 78 perceive, desire, recall, plan, and carry out roles, routines,
 79 tasks, and subtasks for the purposes of self-maintenance, self-
 80 preservation, productivity, leisure, and rest, for oneself or
 81 others, in response to internal or external demands of
 82 occupations and contexts.

83 (b) The practice of occupational therapy includes services
 84 include, but is are not limited to:

85 1. Assessment, treatment, and education of, and
 86 consultation with, individuals, groups, and populations whose
 87 abilities to participate safely in occupations, including

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88 activities of daily living, instrumental activities of daily
 89 living, rest and sleep, education, work, play, leisure, and
 90 social participation, are impaired or at risk for impairment due
 91 to issues related to, but not limited to, developmental
 92 deficiencies, the aging process, learning disabilities, physical
 93 environment and sociocultural context, physical injury or
 94 disease, cognitive impairments, and psychological and social
 95 disabilities ~~The assessment, treatment, and education of or~~
 96 ~~consultation with the individual, family, or other persons.~~

97 2. Methods or approaches to determine abilities and
 98 limitations related to performance of occupations, including,
 99 but not limited to, the identification of physical, sensory,
 100 cognitive, emotional, or social deficiencies ~~Interventions~~
 101 ~~directed toward developing daily living skills, work readiness~~
 102 ~~or work performance, play skills or leisure capacities, or~~
 103 ~~enhancing educational performance skills.~~

104 3. Specific occupational therapy techniques used for
 105 treatment which involve, but are not limited to, training in
 106 activities of daily living; environmental modification; the
 107 designing, fabrication, and application of orthotics or orthotic
 108 devices; selecting, applying, and training in the use of
 109 assistive technology and adaptive devices; sensory, motor, and
 110 cognitive activities; therapeutic exercises; manual therapy;
 111 physical agent modalities; behavioral health services; and
 112 mental health services ~~Providing for the development of+~~
 113 ~~sensory-motor, perceptual, or neuromuscular functioning; range~~
 114 ~~of motion; or emotional, motivational, cognitive, or~~
 115 ~~psychosocial components of performance.~~

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117 ~~These services may require assessment of the need for use of~~
 118 ~~interventions such as the design, development, adaptation,~~
 119 ~~application, or training in the use of assistive technology~~
 120 ~~devices; the design, fabrication, or application of~~
 121 ~~rehabilitative technology such as selected orthotic devices,~~
 122 ~~training in the use of assistive technology; orthotic or~~
 123 ~~prosthetic devices; the application of physical agent modalities~~
 124 ~~as an adjunct to or in preparation for purposeful activity; the~~
 125 ~~use of ergonomic principles; the adaptation of environments and~~
 126 ~~processes to enhance functional performance; or the promotion of~~
 127 ~~health and wellness.~~

128 (c) The use of devices subject to 21 C.F.R. s. 801.109 and
 129 identified by the board is expressly prohibited except by an
 130 occupational therapist or occupational therapy assistant who has
 131 received training as specified by the board. The board shall
 132 adopt rules to carry out the purpose of this provision.

133 Section 2. Subsection (2) of section 468.209, Florida
 134 Statutes, is amended to read:

135 468.209 Requirements for licensure.—

136 (2) An applicant who has practiced as a state-licensed or
 137 American Occupational Therapy Association-certified occupational
 138 therapy assistant for 4 years and who, before ~~prior to~~ January
 139 24, 1988, completed a minimum of 24 weeks ~~6 months~~ of supervised
 140 occupational-therapist-level fieldwork experience may take the
 141 examination to be licensed as an occupational therapist without
 142 meeting the educational requirements for occupational therapists
 143 made otherwise applicable under paragraph (1)(b).

144 Section 3. Subsection (2) of section 468.215, Florida
 145 Statutes, is amended to read:

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146 468.215 Issuance of license.—

147 (2) Any person who is issued a license as an occupational
 148 therapist under the terms of this act may use the words
 149 "occupational therapist," "licensed occupational therapist,"
 150 "occupational therapist doctorate," or "occupational therapist
 151 registered," or he or she may use the letters "O.T.," "L.O.T.,"
 152 "O.T.D.," or "O.T.R.," in connection with his or her name or
 153 place of business to denote his or her registration hereunder.

154 Section 4. Section 468.223, Florida Statutes, is amended to
 155 read:

156 468.223 Prohibitions; penalties.—

157 (1) A person may not:

158 (a) Practice occupational therapy unless such person is
 159 licensed pursuant to ss. 468.201-468.225;

160 (b) Use, in connection with his or her name or place of
 161 business, the words "occupational therapist," "licensed
 162 occupational therapist," "occupational therapist doctorate,"
 163 "occupational therapist registered," "occupational therapy
 164 assistant," "licensed occupational therapy assistant,"
 165 "certified occupational therapy assistant"; the letters "O.T.,"
 166 "L.O.T.," "O.T.D.," "O.T.R.," "O.T.A.," "L.O.T.A.," or
 167 "C.O.T.A."; or any other words, letters, abbreviations, or
 168 insignia indicating or implying that he or she is an
 169 occupational therapist or an occupational therapy assistant or,
 170 in any way, orally or in writing, in print or by sign, directly
 171 or by implication, to represent himself or herself as an
 172 occupational therapist or an occupational therapy assistant
 173 unless the person is a holder of a valid license issued pursuant
 174 to ss. 468.201-468.225;

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175 (c) Present as his or her own the license of another;
 176 (d) Knowingly give false or forged evidence to the board or
 177 a member thereof;
 178 (e) Use or attempt to use a license ~~that which~~ has been
 179 suspended, revoked, or placed on inactive or delinquent status;
 180 (f) Employ unlicensed persons to engage in the practice of
 181 occupational therapy; or
 182 (g) Conceal information relative to any violation of ss.
 183 468.201-468.225.

184 (2) Any person who violates any provision of this section
 185 commits a misdemeanor of the second degree, punishable as
 186 provided in s. 775.082 or s. 775.083.

187 Section 5. Paragraph (e) is added to subsection (1) of
 188 section 468.225, Florida Statutes, to read:
 189 468.225 Exemptions.—
 190 (1) Nothing in this act shall be construed as preventing or
 191 restricting the practice, services, or activities of:
 192 (e) Any person fulfilling an occupational therapy doctoral
 193 capstone experience that involves clinical practice or projects.

194 Section 6. For the purpose of incorporating the amendment
 195 made by this act to section 468.203, Florida Statutes, in a
 196 reference thereto, paragraph (c) of subsection (5) of section
 197 1002.385, Florida Statutes, is reenacted to read:
 198 1002.385 The Gardiner Scholarship.—
 199 (5) AUTHORIZED USES OF PROGRAM FUNDS.—Program funds must be
 200 used to meet the individual educational needs of an eligible
 201 student and may be spent for the following purposes:
 202 (c) Specialized services by approved providers or by a
 203 hospital in this state which are selected by the parent. These

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204 specialized services may include, but are not limited to:
 205 1. Applied behavior analysis services as provided in ss.
 206 627.6686 and 641.31098.
 207 2. Services provided by speech-language pathologists as
 208 defined in s. 468.1125.
 209 3. Occupational therapy services as defined in s. 468.203.
 210 4. Services provided by physical therapists as defined in
 211 s. 486.021.
 212 5. Services provided by listening and spoken language
 213 specialists and an appropriate acoustical environment for a
 214 child who is deaf or hard of hearing and who has received an
 215 implant or assistive hearing device.

216 A provider of any services receiving payments pursuant to this
 217 subsection may not share, refund, or rebate any moneys from the
 218 Gardiner Scholarship with the parent or participating student in
 219 any manner. A parent, student, or provider of any services may
 220 not bill an insurance company, Medicaid, or any other agency for
 221 the same services that are paid for using Gardiner Scholarship
 222 funds.
 223

224 Section 7. For the purpose of incorporating the amendment
 225 made by this act to section 468.203, Florida Statutes, in a
 226 reference thereto, paragraph (c) of subsection (2) of section
 227 1002.66, Florida Statutes, is reenacted to read:
 228 1002.66 Specialized instructional services for children
 229 with disabilities.—
 230 (2) The parent of a child who is eligible for the
 231 prekindergarten program for children with disabilities may
 232 select one or more specialized instructional services that are

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233 consistent with the child's individual educational plan. These
234 specialized instructional services may include, but are not
235 limited to:
236 (c) Occupational therapy as defined in s. 468.203.
237 Section 8. This act shall take effect July 1, 2021.



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LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Senate	.	House
Comm: RCS	.	
03/24/2021	.	
	.	
	.	
	.	

Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
(Bradley) recommended the following:

Senate Amendment

Delete lines 106 - 110
and insert:
activities of daily living; environmental modification;
assessment of the need for the use of interventions such as the
design, fabrication, and application of orthotics or orthotic
devices; selecting, applying, and training in the use of
assistive technology and adaptive devices; sensory, motor, and
cognitive activities; therapeutic exercises; manual techniques;

COMMITTEE: Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
ITEM: CS/SB 990
FINAL ACTION: Favorable with Committee Substitute
MEETING DATE: Wednesday, March 24, 2021
TIME: 2:30—4:00 p.m.
PLACE: 412 Knott Building

[illegible]

CODES: FAV=Favorable
UNF=Unfavorable
-R=Reconsidered

RCS=Replaced by Committee Substitute
RE=Replaced by Engrossed Amendment
RS=Replaced by Substitute Amendment

TP=Temporarily Postponed
VA=Vote After Roll Call
VC=Vote Change After Roll Call

WD=Withdrawn
OO=Out of Order
AV=Abstain from Voting

COMMITTEE: Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
ITEM: CS/SB 990
FINAL ACTION: Favorable with Committee Substitute
MEETING DATE: Wednesday, March 24, 2021
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The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

BILL: CS/SB 1526

INTRODUCER: Children, Families, and Elder Affairs Committee and Senator Garcia

SUBJECT: Medicaid Coverage for Former Foster Youth

DATE: March 23, 2021

REVISED: _____

	ANALYST	STAFF DIRECTOR	REFERENCE	ACTION
1.	Preston	Cox	CF	Fav/CS
2.	Sneed	Kidd	AHS	Recommend: Favorable
3.			AP	

Please see Section IX. for Additional Information:

COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE - Substantial Changes

I. Summary:

CS/SB 1526 makes a number of changes to the law relating to Medicaid coverage for young adults who have aged out of foster care. The bill requires the Department of Children and Families (DCF) to develop a program to facilitate enrollment of young adults formerly in out-of-home care in Medicaid.

The bill authorizes the DCF to coordinate with a community-based care lead agency in implementing the program and requires specified outreach services that must be included in the program.

The bill revises eligibility for Medicaid coverage for specified young adults formerly eligible for foster care to provide that a young adult who as a child was eligible under Title IV-E of the Social Security Act for foster care or state-provided foster care and was living in out-of-home care in Florida on his or her 18th birthday remains eligible until the young adult reaches 26 years of age. There is no income, resource, or categorical limit for eligibility that is otherwise required to be in compliance with federal law.

The bill may have an indeterminate negative fiscal impact on state government. See Section V. Fiscal Impact Statement.

The bill takes effect July 1, 2021.

II. Present Situation:

Medicaid

Medicaid, authorized in Title XIX of the Social Security Act (SSA), is a state administered federal program that jointly finances medical and related services to a diverse low-income population.¹ To be eligible for Medicaid, individuals must meet both categorical² and financial³ criteria in addition to requirements regarding residency, immigration status, and U.S. citizenship.⁴ For some eligibility groups or pathways, state coverage is mandatory, while for others it is optional. States and territories must submit a state plan to the federal government to describe how they will carry out their Medicaid programs within the federal statute's framework.⁵

As the Medicaid agency for the state, as provided under federal law, Medicaid services in Florida are administered by the Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA). Medicaid eligibility in Florida is determined either by the Department of Children and Families (DCF) or the Social Security Administration for Supplemental Security Income (SSI)⁶ recipients. The DCF determines Medicaid eligibility for:

- Parents and caretaker relatives of children;
- Children;
- Pregnant women;
- Former Foster Care Individuals;
- Non-citizens with medical emergencies; and
- Aged or disabled individuals not currently receiving SSI.⁷

Children in Out-of-Home Care

The Foster Care, Prevention, and Permanency program, authorized in Title IV-E of the SSA, is a federal-state program that, among other things, jointly finances foster care for children who a state determines cannot safely remain in their homes and who meet federal eligibility rules related to being removed from a low-income household and other factors. The program also provides some support for services to assist older children in foster care and those who age out of foster care in making a successful transition to adulthood. The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) administers the Title IV-E program.⁸

¹ Medicaid.gov, *Medicaid*, available at <https://www.medicaid.gov/medicaid/index.html> (last visited March 6, 2021).

² Categories include the elderly, children, or pregnant women.

³ These include income and assets.

⁴ Medicaid.gov, *Eligibility*, available at <https://www.medicaid.gov/medicaid/eligibility/index.html> (last visited March 6, 2021).

⁵ Congressional Research Service, *Medicaid Coverage for Former Foster Youth Up to Age 26*, October 26, 2018, available at <https://fas.org/sgp/crs/misc/IF11010.pdf> (last visited March 5, 2021) (hereinafter cited as “CRS Medicaid for Foster Youth”).

⁶ Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is a federal income supplement program funded by general tax revenues (not Social Security taxes). The program is designed to help aged, blind, and disabled people, who have little or no income and it provides cash to meet basic needs for food, clothing, and shelter.

⁷ The DCF, ACCESS Program, Medicaid, available at <https://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/access/medicaid.shtml> (last visited March 5, 2021).

⁸ CRS Medicaid for Foster Youth.

While in foster care, nearly all children are eligible for Medicaid under mandatory eligibility pathways. This means that states must provide coverage because these children receive assistance under the Title IV-E foster care program, are disabled, or meet other eligibility criteria. Under the Title IV-E program, states are required to inform foster youth within 90 days prior to emancipation about their future options for health care. Title IV-E also directs states to provide these youth with health information and official documentation that they were previously in care. Such documentation may be necessary to determine eligibility for some former foster youth who later apply for Medicaid.⁹

Current law requires the AHCA to make payments for medical assistance and related services on behalf of individuals who the department, or the Social Security Administration by contract with the DCF, determines to be eligible, subject to the income, assets, and categorical eligibility tests set forth in federal and state law. Payment on behalf of these Medicaid eligible persons is subject to the availability of moneys and any limitations established by the General Appropriations Act or ch. 216, F.S.¹⁰ These individuals include a child who is eligible under Title IV-E of the Social Security Act for subsidized board payments, foster care, or adoption subsidies, and a child for whom the state has assumed temporary or permanent responsibility and who does not qualify for Title IV-E assistance but is in foster care, shelter or emergency shelter care, or subsidized adoption. This category includes:

- A young adult who is eligible to receive services under s. 409.1451, F.S., until the young adult reaches 21 years of age, without regard to any income, resource, or categorical eligibility test that is otherwise required.
- A person who as a child was eligible under Title IV-E of the Social Security Act for foster care or the state-provided foster care and who is a participant in the Road-to-Independence Program.
- A child who is eligible for the Guardianship Assistance Program as provided in s. 39.6225, F.S.¹¹

Young Adults Formerly in Out-of-Home Care

The Medicaid pathway for former foster youth is intended to provide necessary health supports in the years immediately after leaving foster care.¹² The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA)¹³ authorizes Medicaid for an individual up to age 26 if they were in foster care and receiving Medicaid when they aged out of foster care at the age of 18 or older. It parallels another ACA requirement that health insurance companies provide coverage of children up to age 26 under their parents' private health care plans. There is no income limit for eligibility and the young adult must not be eligible for another Medicaid coverage type. However, the individual must apply for this coverage through the DCF's ACCESS Florida.¹⁴

⁹ *Id.*

¹⁰ Section 409.903, F.S.

¹¹ Section 409.903(4), F.S.

¹² CRS Medicaid for Foster Youth.

¹³ *See* Pub. L. 111-148.

¹⁴ The DCF, CFOP 170-15, Chapter 2 Medicaid, 2-9.a., available at

<https://www.myflfamilies.com/admin/publications/cfops/CFOP%20170-xx%20Child%20Welfare/CFOP%20170->

Prior to reaching age 21, if the young adult has an open supervision case or upon request of a young adult, child welfare staff must:¹⁵

- Assist the young adult in applying for Medicaid under this coverage group.
- Ensure that the young adult retains continuity of medical care and has a Medicaid card.

A review of continued Medicaid eligibility must be completed at least once every 12 months, or sooner if the child's circumstances change. The criteria for recertification remain the same as for the initial Medicaid eligibility determination. In all cases, Medicaid for non-Title IV-E eligible children must be authorized for 12 months. All factors relating to eligibility are reevaluated at each recertification.¹⁶

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

Currently, the DCF or the community-based lead agency is required to document that young adults who were formerly in out-of-home care are enrolled in Medicaid under s. 409.903(4), F.S.¹⁷ The bill directs the DCF to develop a program to facilitate enrollment of these young adults into the Medicaid program. The DCF is required to provide outreach and technical assistance that includes:

- Notifying eligible or prospectively eligible young adults, caregivers, group homes, and residential programs about the eligibility and options for enrollment.
- Providing technical assistance to eligible young adults in enrolling.
- Publicizing options for Medicaid enrollment for young adults who have lived in foster care.

The bill also amends s. 409.903(4), F.S., to conform the statute to federal law and existing Florida Medicaid rules, which require state Medicaid programs to extend eligibility for former foster care youth to the age of 26, without regard to any income, resource, or categorical eligibility test that is otherwise required in order to be in compliance with federal law.

The bill takes effect July 1, 2021.

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

[15%20%20Federal%20and%20State%20Funding%20Eligibility/CFOP%20170-15,%20%20Chapter%2002,%20Medicaid.pdf](#) (last visited March 6, 2021).

¹⁵ *Id.* Medicaid 2-9 b.

¹⁶ The DCF, CFOP 170-15, Chapter 2 Medicaid, 2-14 a.

¹⁷ Section 409.1451(10), F.S.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

D. State Tax or Fee Increases:

None.

E. Other Constitutional Issues:

None identified.

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

None.

C. Government Sector Impact:

CS/SB 1526 has an indeterminate negative fiscal impact on state government.

The DCF projects one-time costs to make the necessary technological updates to the Florida Safe Families Network (FSFN) and ACCESS Florida systems.¹⁸ However, because the costs are projected to be minimal, the DCF would likely be able to absorb the costs within existing department resources.

The ACHA states that the bill poses no operational costs for the department.¹⁹ The AHCA also provides that since former foster care youth are currently eligible for Medicaid coverage until age 26 as mandated by federal law, the bill codifies in statute to align with what is currently covered under Florida Medicaid. However, the AHCA states that the program to assist enrollment of former foster youth in Medicaid may result in an indeterminate increase in the number of Medicaid enrollees.²⁰

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

¹⁸ DCF, *2021 Agency Legislative Bill Analysis, SB 1526* (on file with the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services).

¹⁹ ACHA, *2021 Agency Legislative Bill Analysis, SB 1526* (on file with the Senate Committee on Children, Families, and Elder Affairs).

²⁰ *Id.*

VII. Related Issues:

None.

VIII. Statutes Affected:

This bill substantially amends sections 409.1451 and 409.903 of the Florida Statutes.

IX. Additional Information:

- A. **Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:**
(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

CS by Children, Families, and Elder Affairs on March 9, 2021:

The committee substitute revises eligibility for Medicaid coverage for specified young adults formerly eligible for foster care and who was living in out-of-home care in Florida on his or her 18th birthday remains eligible until the young adult reaches 26 years of age, without regard to any income, resource, or categorical eligibility test that is otherwise required in order to be in compliance with federal law.

- B. **Amendments:**

None.



The Florida Senate

Committee Agenda Request

To: Senator Aaron Bean, Chair
Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

Subject: Committee Agenda Request

Date: March 11, 2021

I respectfully request that **Senate Bill #1526**, relating to Medicaid Coverage for Former Foster Youth, be placed on the:

- ☒ committee agenda at your earliest possible convenience.
- ☐ next committee agenda.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ileana Garcia", is written over a horizontal line.

Senator Ileana Garcia
Florida Senate, District 37

By the Committee on Children, Families, and Elder Affairs; and
Senator Garcia

586-02622-21

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A bill to be entitled

An act relating to Medicaid coverage for former foster youth; amending s. 409.1451, F.S.; requiring the Department of Children and Families to develop a program to facilitate enrollment of certain young adults in Medicaid; authorizing the department to coordinate with a community-based care lead agency in implementing the program; specifying requirements for outreach services provided by the program; amending s. 409.903, F.S.; revising eligibility for Medicaid coverage for certain young adults formerly eligible for foster care; providing an effective date.

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

Section 1. Subsection (10) of section 409.1451, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

409.1451 The Road-to-Independence Program.—

(10) MEDICAL ASSISTANCE FOR YOUNG ADULTS FORMERLY IN CARE.—

(a) Notwithstanding paragraph (2) (a), the department of
~~community-based care lead agency~~ shall develop a program to
facilitate the enrollment of ~~document that eligible~~ young adults
eligible for ~~are enrolled in~~ Medicaid under s. 409.903(4).

(b) The department may coordinate with the community-based
care lead agency in implementing the program.

(c) The program must provide outreach services that must
include:

1. Notifying eligible or prospectively eligible young
adults, caregivers, group homes, and residential programs about

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the eligibility and options for enrollment.

2. Providing technical assistance to eligible young adults
in enrolling.

3. Publicizing options for Medicaid enrollment for young
adults who have lived in foster care.

Section 2. Subsection (4) of section 409.903, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

409.903 Mandatory payments for eligible persons.—The agency shall make payments for medical assistance and related services on behalf of the following persons who the department, or the Social Security Administration by contract with the Department of Children and Families, determines to be eligible, subject to the income, assets, and categorical eligibility tests set forth in federal and state law. Payment on behalf of these Medicaid eligible persons is subject to the availability of moneys and any limitations established by the General Appropriations Act or chapter 216.

(4) A child who is eligible under Title IV-E of the Social Security Act for subsidized board payments, foster care, or adoption subsidies, and a child for whom the state has assumed temporary or permanent responsibility and who does not qualify for Title IV-E assistance but is in foster care, shelter or emergency shelter care, or subsidized adoption. This category includes:

(a) A young adult who is eligible to receive services under s. 409.1451, until the young adult reaches 21 years of age, without regard to any income, resource, or categorical eligibility test that is otherwise required.

(b) Notwithstanding paragraph (a), a young adult who as a

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59 child was eligible under Title IV-E of the Social Security Act
60 for foster care or state-provided foster care and was living in
61 out-of-home care in this state on his or her 18th birthday until
62 the young adult reaches 26 years of age, without regard to any
63 income, resource, or categorical eligibility test that is
64 otherwise required ~~A person who as a child was eligible under~~
65 ~~Title IV-E of the Social Security Act for foster care or the~~
66 ~~state-provided foster care and who is a participant in the Road-~~
67 ~~to-Independence Program.~~

68 (c) A child who is eligible for the Guardianship Assistance
69 Program as provided in s. 39.6225.

70 Section 3. This act shall take effect July 1, 2021.

The Florida Senate COMMITTEE VOTE RECORD

COMMITTEE: Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
ITEM: CS/SB 1526
FINAL ACTION: Favorable
MEETING DATE: Wednesday, March 24, 2021
TIME: 2:30—4:00 p.m.
PLACE: 412 Knott Building

FINAL VOTE			3/24/2021	1	3/24/2021	2	3/24/2021	3
			Motion to vote "YEA" after Roll Call		Motion to vote "YEA" after Roll Call		Motion to vote "YEA" after Roll Call	
		SENATORS	Farmer		Harrell		Jones	
Yea	Nay		Yea	Nay	Yea	Nay	Yea	Nay
X		Book						
X		Brodeur						
X		Burgess						
X		Diaz						
VA		Farmer						
VA		Harrell						
VA		Jones						
X		Rodrigues						
X		Rouson						
X		Rodriguez, VICE CHAIR						
X		Bean, CHAIR						

CODES: FAV=Favorable
UNF=Unfavorable
-R=Reconsidered

RCS=Replaced by Committee Substitute
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TP=Temporarily Postponed
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WD=Withdrawn
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AV=Abstain from Voting

The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

BILL: CS/SB 240

INTRODUCER: Health Policy Committee and Senator Book

SUBJECT: Donor Human Milk Bank Services

DATE: March 23, 2021

REVISED: _____

ANALYST	STAFF DIRECTOR	REFERENCE	ACTION
1. <u>Smith</u>	<u>Brown</u>	<u>HP</u>	Fav/CS
2. <u>McKnight</u>	<u>Kidd</u>	<u>AHS</u>	Pre-meeting
3. _____	_____	<u>AP</u>	_____

Please see Section IX. for Additional Information:

COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE - Substantial Changes

I. Summary:

CS/SB 240 requires the Department of Health (department) to adopt rules and establish minimum standards for the regulation of donor human milk banks that must address the operations of the bank and procedures for donating, distributing, and testing donor human milk and its derivatives. The bill requires a donor human milk bank operating in this state to comply with the department standards.

The department can use existing resources to conduct annual inspections of milk banks, provide technical assistance to these facilities, and develop appropriate guidelines and regulations for donor human milk banks and milk.

The bill takes effect on July 1, 2021.

II. Present Situation:

Donor Human Breast Milk

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), breast milk is the best source of nutrition for most infants.¹ Ideally, an infant should be fed his or her own mother's breast milk because nutritional components within the mother's breast milk change to meet the

¹ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, *Frequently Asked Questions* (FAQ) (May 28, 2020) available at <https://www.cdc.gov/breastfeeding/faq/index.htm> (last visited Mar. 4, 2021).

infant's needs as he or she ages.² Mothers of infants born prematurely are sometimes unable to produce milk because their bodies aren't ready, they are too sick, or they're affected by the stress of having their premature infant in intensive care.³ Breast milk donated by nursing mothers provides an option for infants who are unable to receive adequate nutrition from their mother's own milk or from commercial infant formulas. Very few illnesses are transmitted via breast milk, even in cases where someone else's breast milk is given to another child.⁴

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) notes that human donor breast milk can be effective for high-risk and very low birthweight infants if the child's mother is unable to provide enough milk.⁵ Additionally, the World Health Organization (WHO) indicates that human donor breast milk can prevent some digestive disorders but specifies that any donor milk must come from safe facilities and is not recommended for sick infants or those weighing less than 1000 grams.^{6,7} In the absence of a mother's milk, the WHO notes that standard formula is also an acceptable alternative.⁸

Currently, the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) considers human donor breast milk a "food" source rather than a medical product. The FDA does not have established guidelines or standards for human donor breast milk or milk banks, although it does recommend consulting with a health care provider before feeding it to an infant.⁹ Additionally, the FDA recommends that the caregiver only feed an infant milk from a source that has screened its donors and has taken precautions to ensure milk safety, such as a milk bank.¹⁰

The Human Milk Banking Association of North America (HMBANA)

Founded in 1985, the Human Milk Banking Association of North America (HMBANA) serves as the professional organization that accredits nonprofit milk banks in the United States and Canada.¹¹ The HMBANA is funded by membership fees from its 31 member nonprofit milk banks, foundation funds, and individual donors.¹² There is one HMBANA-accredited location in

² *Id.*

³ Naseem S. Miller, *Bill aims to get Medicaid coverage for donor breast milk: 'Something like this makes smart policy'*, Orlando Sentinel (Mar. 15, 2019) available at <https://www.orlandosentinel.com/health/os-ne-mothers-milk-bank-bill-20190315-story.html> (last visited Mar. 2, 2021).

⁴ *Supra* note 1.

⁵ American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutrition, Section on Breastfeeding and Committee on Fetus and Newborn, Policy Statement, *Donor Human Milk for the High-Risk Infant: Preparation, Safety, and Usage Options in the United States* (Jan. 2017) available at <https://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/pediatrics/139/1/e20163440.full.pdf> (last visited Mar. 4, 2021).

⁶ Agency for Health Care Administration, *Senate Bill 240 Analysis* (Dec. 28, 2020) (on file with Senate Committee on Health Policy).

⁷ World Health Organization, *Recommendations for the Feeding of low-birth-weight infants in low- and middle-income countries*, available at https://www.who.int/elena/titles/full_recommendations/feeding_lbwt/en/ (last visited Mar. 4, 2021).

⁸ *Id.*

⁹ U.S. Food and Drug Administration, *Use of Donor Human Milk* (Mar. 22, 2018) available at <https://www.fda.gov/science-research/pediatrics/use-donor-human-milk> (last visited Mar. 2, 2021).

¹⁰ *Id.*

¹¹ Human Milk Banking Association of North America, *About Us*, available at <https://www.hmbana.org/about-us/> (last visited Mar. 2, 2021).

¹² *Id.*

Florida – the Mother’s Milk Bank of Florida located in Orlando.¹³ The Mother’s Milk Bank of Florida supplies pasteurized donor human milk to 38 of the 68¹⁴ neonatal intensive care units (NICUs) in Florida, as well as to medically fragile babies at home who have been prescribed human donor breast milk.¹⁵

Donor human breast milk, that costs approximately \$4 an ounce and can add up to over \$1,000 per month per infant, is not covered by Florida Medicaid or by most private insurers.¹⁶ Through donations and fundraisers, the Mother’s Milk Bank of Florida provides grants to low-income families to make donor human breast milk more affordable.¹⁷

HMBANA Safety Guidelines¹⁸

The HMBANA reports that its member milk banks follow guidelines that were developed by the HMBANA in consultation with the CDC and the FDA. The FDA reports that it has not been involved in establishing these voluntary guidelines.¹⁹ According to the AHCA, no federal or state regulations are in place to oversee the Mother’s Milk Bank of Florida.²⁰

Under the HMBANA’s guidelines, before milk is collected, each donor is strictly screened for medical and lifestyle risk factors and serum is screened for HIV, HTLV, syphilis, and Hepatitis B and C.²¹ After the milk is collected, it is mixed and pooled so that each pool includes human milk from three to five donors. This is done to ensure an even distribution of nutritional components. Bottles are filled with the pooled milk and then the milk is pasteurized to eliminate potentially harmful bacteria while retaining the majority of the milk’s beneficial nutrients. Milk samples are taken during the pasteurization process and cultured to check for bacterial growth. Any contaminated milk is discarded. No milk is dispensed after pasteurization until a culture is found to be negative for bacteriological growth. After pasteurization, the milk is frozen and shipped to hospitals and outpatient families.

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

Section 1 of the bill creates s. 383.017, F.S., relating to donor human milk banks. The bill provides that it is the intent of the Legislature to protect the health, safety, and welfare of human milk donors and recipients of human milk donation and to encourage the use of donor human milk and donor human milk derivatives.

The bill defines a “donor human milk bank” as any entity or organization operating within this

¹³ Human Milk Banking Association of North America, *Find a Milk Bank*, available at <https://www.hmbana.org/find-a-milk-bank/> (last visited Mar. 2, 2021).

¹⁴ *Supra* note 3.

¹⁵ Mothers’ Milk Bank of Florida, *Covid-19 Update*, available at <https://milkbankofflorida.org/covid-19-update/> (last visited Mar. 2, 2021).

¹⁶ *Supra* note 3.

¹⁷ *Id.*

¹⁸ Human Milk Banking Association of North America, *Milk Processing and Safety*, available at <https://www.hmbana.org/our-work/milk-processing-safety.html> (last visited Mar. 2, 2021).

¹⁹ *Supra* note 9.

²⁰ *Supra* note 6.

²¹ Human Milk Banking Association of North America, *Milk Banking and COVID-19* (Apr. 2, 2020) available at https://www.hmbana.org/file_download/inline/a04ca2a1-b32a-4c2e-9375-44b37270cfbd (last visited Mar. 2, 2021).

state that collects, processes, stores, tests, or distributes donor human milk or donor human milk derivatives.

The bill requires the department to establish minimum standards for the regulation of donor human milk banks that must address:

- The operation of a donor human milk bank that facilitates the donation, processing, and distribution of donor human milk and donor human milk derivatives;
- Procedures for donation and distribution of donor human milk and donor human milk derivatives; and
- Testing of donor human milk and donor human milk derivatives before donation, processing, and distribution to ensure the absence of adulterants and other contaminants as determined by the department.

The bill requires a donor human milk bank operating in this state to comply with the department standards.

The bill requires the department to adopt rules to implement s. 383.017, F.S., as created by the bill.

Section 2 of the bill takes effect on July 1, 2021.

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

D. State Tax or Fee Increases:

None.

E. Other Constitutional Issues:

None.

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

None.

C. Government Sector Impact:

The department can use existing resources to conduct annual inspections of milk banks, provide technical assistance to these facilities, and develop appropriate guidelines and regulations for donor human milk banks and milk.

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

VII. Related Issues:

The bill requires a donor human milk bank operating in this state to comply with the department's minimum standards for donor human milk banks, but the department will not license such entities under the bill and is not given authority to enforce compliance.

VIII. Statutes Affected:

This bill creates section 383.017 of the Florida Statutes.

IX. Additional Information:**A. Committee Substitute – Statement of Substantial Changes:**

(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

CS by Health Policy on March 10, 2021:

The CS replaces the Medicaid reimbursement authorizations and requirements in the underlying bill and instead requires:

- The department to adopt rules and establish minimum standards for the regulation of donor human milk banks that must address the operations of the bank and procedures for donating, distributing, and testing donor human milk and its derivatives.
- A donor human milk bank operating in this state to comply with the department standards.

B. Amendments:

None.



The Florida Senate

Committee Agenda Request

To: Senator Aaron Bean, Chair
Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

Subject: Committee Agenda Request

Date: March 10, 2021

I respectfully request that **SB 240**, relating to **Donor Human Milk Bank Services**, be placed on the:

- ☐ committee agenda at your earliest possible convenience.
- ☒ next committee agenda.

Thank you for your consideration.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lauren Book".

Senator Lauren Book
Florida Senate, District 32

By the Committee on Health Policy; and Senator Book

588-02670-21

2021240c1

A bill to be entitled

An act relating to donor human milk bank services; creating s. 383.017, F.S.; providing legislative intent; defining the term "donor human milk bank"; requiring the Department of Health to establish certain standards for the regulation of donor human milk banks; requiring donor human milk banks to comply with certain standards; requiring the department to adopt rules; providing an effective date.

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

Section 1. Section 383.017, Florida Statutes, is created to read:

383.017 Donor human milk banks.—

(1) It is the intent of the Legislature to protect the health, safety, and welfare of human milk donors and recipients of human milk donation and to encourage the use of donor human milk and donor human milk derivatives.

(2) As used in this section, the term "donor human milk bank" means any entity or organization operating within this state which collects, processes, stores, tests, or distributes donor human milk or donor human milk derivatives.

(3) The Department of Health shall establish minimum standards for the regulation of donor human milk banks which must address the following:

(a) The operation of a donor human milk bank that facilitates the donation, processing, and distribution of donor human milk and donor human milk derivatives;

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CODING: Words ~~stricken~~ are deletions; words underlined are additions.

588-02670-21

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(b) Procedures for donation and distribution of donor human milk and donor human milk derivatives; and

(c) Testing of donor human milk and donor human milk derivatives before donation, processing, and distribution to ensure the absence of adulterants and other contaminants as determined by the department.

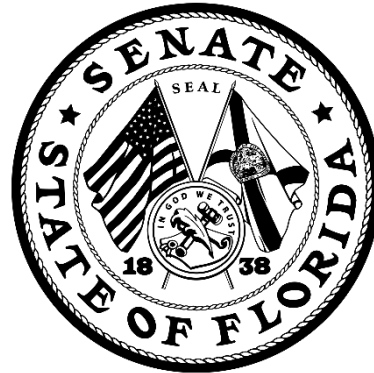
(4) A donor human milk bank operating in this state shall comply with the standards established by the department pursuant to this section.

(5) The department shall adopt rules to implement this section.

Section 2. This act shall take effect July 1, 2021.

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Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on (Health and Human Services)

FY 2021-2022 Subcommittee Budget Proposal

Budget Spreadsheet

Senator Bean, Chair
Senator Rodriguez, Vice Chair

March 24, 2021

Health & Human Services Subcommittee

SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET											
Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
1		HEALTH CARE ADMIN									1
2	1100001	Startup (OPERATING)	1,529.50	74,715,454	7,328,358,273		283,150,000	4,515,086,196	18,376,755,222	30,503,349,691	2
3	160G100	Realignment of Operating Capital Outlay (OCO) Budget Authority - Deduct			-			(115,518)	(146,536)	(262,054)	3
4	160G200	Realignment of Operating Capital Outlay (OCO) Budget Authority - Add			-			118,170	143,884	262,054	4
5	1700050	Transfer to the Agency for Persons with Disabilities Home and Community Based Services Waiver			(1,241,714)				(2,056,331)	(3,298,045)	5
6	1700090	Transfer of Early Intervention Services from the Department of Health			3,702,687					3,702,687	6
7	1700330	Transfer Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly from the Department of Elder Affairs to the Agency for Health Care Administration - Add			27,886,457				45,191,261	73,077,718	7
8	2301510	Institutional and Prescribed Drug Providers			(428,420,716)				(571,206,250)	(999,626,966)	8
9	2503080	Direct Billing for Administrative Hearings			(92,610)			(593,003)	(92,610)	(778,223)	9
10	3001780	Children's Special Health Care			(2,037,410)			(4,904,359)	(83,558,276)	(90,500,045)	10
11	3004500	Medicaid Services			1,673,309,984		(8,850,000)	185,657,708	2,244,766,210	4,094,883,902	11
12	33V0020	Reduce Hospital Rate Enhancements			(29,933,941)				(47,334,878)	(77,268,819)	12
13	33V0155	Reduce Recurring Base Projects by Ten Percent			(867,357)					(867,357)	13
14	33V0340	Eliminate Over-The-Counter Benefit for Adults			(8,771,021)				(13,869,715)	(22,640,736)	14
15	33V0490	Eliminate Optional Services			(8,226,456)				(13,008,588)	(21,235,044)	15
16	33V0500	Eliminate 19 and 20 Year-Old Optional Child Eligibility Group			(26,089,311)				(41,255,324)	(67,344,635)	16
17	33V0710	Reduce Duplication of Effort Between Medicaid Managed Care Plans and the Momcare Contract			(15,950,326)				(25,222,431)	(41,172,757)	17
18	33V7020	Hospital Outpatient Rate Reduction			(35,413,381)				(55,999,580)	(91,412,961)	18
19	33V7030	Hospital Inpatient Rate Reduction			(61,914,192)				(97,905,610)	(159,819,802)	19
20	3303600	Reduce Administrative Cost			(139,331)			(715,746)	(805,667)	(1,660,744)	20
21	3401470	Changes to Federal Financial Participation Rate - State			480,129					480,129	21
22	3401480	Changes to Federal Financial Participation Rate - Federal			-				(480,129)	(480,129)	22
23	3600PC0	Florida Planning, Accounting, and Ledger Management (PALM) Readiness			-			250,000		250,000	23
24	36301C0	Florida Medicaid Management Information System (FMMIS)			-	7,795,021		7,210,465	40,882,783	55,888,269	24
25	36308C0	Bureau of Financial Services Enterprise Financial System			-			950,000		950,000	25
26	4100420	Medical School Faculty Physician Supplemental Payments			-			(2,144,194)	(3,390,638)	(5,534,832)	26
27	4100440	Public Hospital Physician Supplemental Payments			-			36,624,796	57,915,204	94,540,000	27
28	4101710	Graduate Medical Education Program			-	903,385		2,380,767	5,193,266	8,477,418	28
29	4101860	Medicaid Reimbursement for FACT Team Services			-			9,681,126	15,308,874	24,990,000	29
30	4101870	Medicaid Reimbursement for Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services			-			35,399,953	55,978,346	91,378,299	30
31	4105400	Establish Budget Authority for Medicaid Services			-			1,241,714	2,056,331	3,298,045	31
32	4106050	Prescribed Pediatric Extended Care (PPEC) Rate Increase			2,000,000				3,162,623	5,162,623	32

Health & Human Services Subcommittee

Row#	ISSUE CODE		SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET								Row#
			FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	
33	4106100	Certified Public Expenditure for Emergency Medical Services Care			-			13,775,629	28,783,556	42,559,185	33
34	4106120	Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICF/IID) Reimbursement Rates			14,195,905				22,448,145	36,644,050	34
35	4107190	Cancer Center Medicaid Prospective Payment Exemption			-			59,674,643	94,364,187	154,038,830	35
36	Total	HEALTH CARE ADMIN	1,529.50	74,715,454	8,430,835,669	8,698,406	274,300,000	4,859,578,347	20,036,617,329	33,610,029,751	36
37											37
38		PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES									38
39	1100001	Startup (OPERATING)	2,700.50	106,056,590	615,410,898			3,416,642	897,517,393	1,516,344,933	39
40	1700020	Transfer from the Agency for Health Care Administration Intermediate Care Facilities to the Agency for Persons with Disabilities - Waivers			1,241,714				2,056,331	3,298,045	40
41	1800100	Transfer for the Centralization of SANs Requests - Deduct	(18.00)	(837,232)	(636,368)				(636,370)	(1,272,738)	41
42	1800200	Transfer for the Centralization of SANs Requests - Add	18.00	837,232	636,368				636,370	1,272,738	42
43	2000030	Realignment Between Appropriation Categories - Developmental Disability Centers - Deduct			(183,601)				(304,051)	(487,652)	43
44	2000040	Realignment Between Appropriation Categories - Developmental Disability Centers - Add			183,601				304,051	487,652	44
45	2503080	Direct Billing for Administrative Hearings			(29,544)				(820)	(30,364)	45
46	33V0155	Reduce Recurring Base Projects by Ten Percent			(350,000)					(350,000)	46
47	33V0190	Reduce Budget Authority Based on Historical Reversions			(1,834,433)					(1,834,433)	47
48	33V0800	Home and Community Based Services Waiver Reductions			(1,241,394)				(1,963,030)	(3,204,424)	48
49	3401470	Changes to Federal Financial Participation Rate - State			7,523,438					7,523,438	49
50	3401480	Changes to Federal Financial Participation Rate - Federal			-				(7,523,438)	(7,523,438)	50
51	3405000	Individual and Family Supports Fund Shift from the General Revenue Fund to the Social Services Block Grant Trust Fund - Add			-				2,580,000	2,580,000	51
52	3405100	Individual and Family Supports Fund Shift from the General Revenue Fund to the Social Services Block Grant Trust Fund - Deduct			(2,580,000)					(2,580,000)	52
53	3600PC0	Florida Planning, Accounting, and Ledger Management (PALM) Readiness			-	294,500			180,500	475,000	53
54	36204C0	Iconnect System			-	418,092			954,026	1,372,118	54
55	4000050	Employment and Internships - Individual and Family Supports			-				1,000,000	1,000,000	55
56	4000190	Individual Comprehensive Assessment			-	160,000			160,000	320,000	56
57	4000270	Gateway ARC Residential Support for Job Placement			-	250,000				250,000	57
58	4001261	Easter Seals - Brevard County			-	200,000				200,000	58
59	4001262	Easterseals Southwest Florida, Inc.			-	250,000				250,000	59
60	4001263	Easterseals of Northeast Central Florida Autism Center of Excellence			-	250,000				250,000	60
61	4001265	Easterseals Southwest Florida - Mental Wellness for Persons with Developmental Disabilities			-	250,000				250,000	61

Health & Human Services Subcommittee

SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET											
Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
62	4001290	Mactown's Life Skills Services - Adult Day Training			-	250,000				250,000	62
63	4003210	Our Pride Academy, Inc.			-	250,000				250,000	63
64	4003306	Operation Grow - Seminole County Work Opportunity Program			-	250,000				250,000	64
65	4003308	Area Stage Company (ASC) Developmental Disabilities Theater Program for Children			-	250,000				250,000	65
66	4003316	ARC Jacksonville			-	300,000				300,000	66
67	4003318	Jewish Adoption and Family Care Options (JAFCO) Children's Ability Center			-	250,000				250,000	67
68	4003320	DNA Comprehensive Therapy Services			-	250,000				250,000	68
69	4003321	Club Challenge			-	285,000				285,000	69
70	4003324	Devereux Advanced Behavioral Health Florida			-	250,000				250,000	70
71	4003325	Envision at Dre's Pathway			-	250,000				250,000	71
72	4003328	Association for the Development of the Exceptional, Inc. - Culinary Training & Senior Services for Persons with Developmental Disabilities			-	250,000				250,000	72
73	990G000	Grants and Aids - Fixed Capital Outlay			-					-	73
74	140211	Hialeah Gardens Therapy Center			-	250,000				250,000	74
75	140211	The ARC Nature Coast				250,000				250,000	75
76	140211	The ARC St. Johns				250,000				250,000	76
77	990M000	Maintenance and Repair			-					-	77
78	080754	APD/FCO Needs/Cen Mgd Facs			-	2,482,000			10,000,000	12,482,000	78
79	Total	PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES	2,700.50	106,056,590	618,140,679	8,139,592	-	3,416,642	904,960,962	1,534,657,875	79
80											80
81		CHILDREN & FAMILIES									81
82	1100001	Startup (OPERATING)	12,052.75	525,566,505	1,877,934,459			45,763,137	1,319,903,967	3,243,601,563	82
83	1700040	Transfer the Children's Legal Services from the Office of Attorney General to the Department of Children and Families	109.00	5,006,798	-				9,526,169	9,526,169	83
84	1800210	Reorganization to Implement the Office of Quality - Add	138.50	7,295,189	5,561,262			4,418	5,948,650	11,514,330	84
85	1800220	Reorganization to Implement the Office of Quality - Deduct	(138.50)	(7,295,189)	(5,561,262)			(4,418)	(5,948,650)	(11,514,330)	85
86	2000070	Florida Network of Children's Advocacy Centers - Deduct			-			(24,348)		(24,348)	86
87	2000080	Florida Network of Children's Advocacy Centers - Add			-			24,348		24,348	87
88	2000800	Realignment for the Transfer of Positions from Department of Legal Affairs - Deduct			(7,180,403)					(7,180,403)	88
89	2000810	Realignment for the Transfer of Positions from the Department of Legal Affairs - Add			7,180,403					7,180,403	89
90	2001050	Transfer Domestic Violence Funding Between Program Components - Deduct			(9,882,423)			(7,576,274)	(26,217,624)	(43,676,321)	90
91	2001060	Transfer Domestic Violence Funding Between Program Components - Add			9,882,423			7,576,274	26,217,624	43,676,321	91
92	2001070	Increase In Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Capacity - Deduct			(1,530,736)					(1,530,736)	92
93	2001080	Increase In Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Capacity - Add			1,530,736					1,530,736	93

Health & Human Services Subcommittee

SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET											
Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
94	2002720	Realignment of Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) Team Services Funding - Add			25,395,072				12,834,602	38,229,674	94
95	2002730	Realignment of Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) Team Services Funding - Deduct			(25,395,072)				(12,834,602)	(38,229,674)	95
96	2503080	Direct Billing for Administrative Hearings			106,536					106,536	96
97	3D001C0	Automation for Public Benefit Application Determination			-	652,800			627,200	1,280,000	97
98	3000091	Cash Assistance Adjustment - Estimating Conference Adjustment			33,694,486					33,694,486	98
99	33V0155	Reduce Recurring Base Projects by Ten Percent			(1,250,857)					(1,250,857)	99
100	33V0321	Reduce Central Receiving Facility Grant Program Funding			(13,914,667)					(13,914,667)	100
101	33V0370	Wellpath Bond Refinancing Savings			(1,542,651)					(1,542,651)	101
102	33V0400	Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) Team Medicaid Services Savings			(7,198,532)					(7,198,532)	102
103	33V0420	Economic Self-Sufficiency Transformation-Net Savings	(80.00)		(2,163,117)				(1,885,462)	(4,048,579)	103
104	33V0440	Transfer Children's Legal Services from the Office of the Attorney General to the Department of Children and Families			(387,716)				(272,658)	(660,374)	104
105	33V0470	Eliminate Adult Protective Services Investigations at the State Mental Health Treatment Facilities	(6.00)		(191,742)				(132,858)	(324,600)	105
106	33V0570	Reduce Homelessness Challenge Grants			(2,000,000)					(2,000,000)	106
107	33V0660	Reduce Budget Authority Based on Historical Reversions			(1,850,000)					(1,850,000)	107
108	33V0670	Reduce Funding for Community-Based Behavioral Health Treatment Teams			(12,110,000)				3,075,000	(9,035,000)	108
109	33V0680	Medicaid Savings for Community Based Mental Health and Substance Abuse Prevention Services			(20,578,393)					(20,578,393)	109
110	33V0710	Reduction of Lease Costs			(363,000)				(734,000)	(1,097,000)	110
111	33V0860	Consolidation of Printers and Scanner Reduction			(448,391)			(14,464)	(276,185)	(739,040)	111
112	33V7450	Reduce Access Call Centers			(256,509)				(420,117)	(676,626)	112
113	33V7530	Florida Civil Commitment Center Contract			(1,946,198)					(1,946,198)	113
114	3300160	Reduction Related to the Transfer of Office of Attorney General Children's Legal Services to the D71Department of Children and Families			-				(9,526,169)	(9,526,169)	114
115	3400460	Replace General Revenue with Title IV-E Federal Funds for the Healthy Families Program - Add			-				3,124,120	3,124,120	115
116	3400470	Replace General Revenue with Title IV-E Federal Funds for the Healthy Families Program - Deduct			(3,124,120)					(3,124,120)	116
117	3400860	Fund Swap Federal Grants Trust Fund with General Revenue Due to Title IV-E Earnings Shortfall - Add			29,738,879				20,901,256	50,640,135	117
118	3400870	Fund Swap Federal Grants Trust Fund with General Revenue Due to Title IV-E Earnings Shortfall - Deduct			(19,738,879)			(1,143,529)	(29,757,727)	(50,640,135)	118
119	3401470	Changes to Federal Financial Participation Rate - State			38,451					38,451	119
120	3401480	Changes to Federal Financial Participation Rate - Federal			-				(38,451)	(38,451)	120
121	3600PC0	Florida Planning, Accounting, and Ledger Management (PALM) Readiness			-	900,000				900,000	121
122	36230C0	Electronic Foster Care Placement Assessment Tool			-	250,000				250,000	122

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SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET											
Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
123	36351C0	Florida Safe Families Network Cloud Maintenance and Operational Expenses			1,595,030				1,368,332	2,963,362	123
124	4000020	Medical Care Costs In the State-Operated Mental Health Treatment Facilities			2,000,000					2,000,000	124
125	4000130	State Mental Health Treatment Facilities Food Products Increase			641,812				483,069	1,124,881	125
126	4000210	Foster Parent Cost of Living Adjustment Growth Rate			382,098				246,936	629,034	126
127	4000360	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) Employment and Training Third Party Partners			-				2,000,000	2,000,000	127
128	4000410	Transition Funding to Assist States with Implementation of Family First Prevention Services Act			-				11,200,000	11,200,000	128
129	4000470	Local Match Initiative IV-E Pass-Through Reimbursement			-				12,954,881	12,954,881	129
130	4000580	Audio/Video Security Surveillance Systems for State Mental Health Treatment Facilities			-	626,983			223,114	850,097	130
131	4000815	Funding for Child Welfare Best Practices			30,000,000					30,000,000	131
132	4000829	Expand Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services - Circles of Care			-	400,000				400,000	132
133	4001180	Transfer Budget for Domestic Violence Staffing - Deduct			(1,282,173)			(374,858)	(682,117)	(2,339,148)	133
134	4001190	Transfer Budget for Domestic Violence Staffing - Add	24.00	1,403,161	1,282,173			374,858	682,117	2,339,148	134
135	4001360	State Opioid Response Grant Budget Authority Request			-				119,902,504	119,902,504	135
136	4001390	Increase In Community Mental Health Block Grant			-				31,980,123	31,980,123	136
137	4001610	State Opioid Response Grant - Carry Forward of Prior Year Grant Award Balance			-				41,304,500	41,304,500	137
138	4001670	Hurricane Michael Disaster Response Authority Request			-				1,442,256	1,442,256	138
139	4002030	Title IV-E Guardianship Assistance Program Payments			2,941,051				2,238,840	5,179,891	139
140	4002060	Motivational Interviewing			-				1,200,000	1,200,000	140
141	4004580	Cost of Living Adjustment - Mental Health Contracted Agencies			3,363,059				327,238	3,690,297	141
142	4004810	Transfer Funding to Expand Community Capacity to Serve Individuals In Need of Psychiatric Treatment In NW Florida - Add			5,823,881					5,823,881	142
143	4004840	Transfer Funding to Expand Community Capacity to Serve Individuals In Need of Psychiatric Treatment In NW Florida - Deduct			(5,823,881)					(5,823,881)	143
144	4004900	Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Medicaid Reimbursement Model			-				55,978,346	55,978,346	144
145	4004920	Florida Assertive Community Treatment Team Medicaid Reimbursement Model			-				7,198,532	7,198,532	145
146	4005040	Replace Failing Video Surveillance Infrastructure at North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center			-	607,378				607,378	146
147	4005220	Child Welfare Performance Incentive Pilot Projects			8,235,052					8,235,052	147
148	4006010	Maintenance Adoption Subsidy and Other Adoption Assistance			5,774,466				6,216,272	11,990,738	148
149	4007350	Multidisciplinary Staffing Team and Case Consultation	45.00	1,645,155	7,974,356	342,496				8,316,852	149
150	4008270	Preschool Development Birth Through Five Grant Award			-				773,800	773,800	150

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SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET											
Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
151	4008300	Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA) Grant Budget Authority			-				3,912,297	3,912,297	151
152	4100426	Starting Point Behavioral Health Care Project Talks			-	250,000				250,000	152
153	4402007	Devereux, Inc. Services to Sexually Exploited Youth			-	250,000				250,000	153
154	4402021	Exchange Club Parent Aide - Duval			-	250,000				250,000	154
155	4402025	Victory for Youth			-	250,000				250,000	155
156	4402027	Directions for Living			-	250,000				250,000	156
157	4402028	Children of Inmates			-	250,000				250,000	157
158	4402031	David Lawrence Center Providing Behavioral Health Services			-	279,112				279,112	158
159	4402033	Specialized Treatment, Education & Prevention Services (STEPS) - Substance Abuse Services			-	250,000				250,000	159
160	4402037	Ft. Myers Salvation Army Providing Behavior Health Services			-	300,000				300,000	160
161	4402038	Stewart-Marchman Behavioral Healthcare			-	1,250,000				1,250,000	161
162	4402043	Place of Hope Providing Child Welfare Services			-	250,000				250,000	162
163	4402060	Veterans Alternative Retreat Program			-	300,000				300,000	163
164	4402088	Personal Enrichment Mental Health Services Crisis Stabilization Unit			-	250,000				250,000	164
165	4402095	Family Support Services of North Florida			-	250,000				250,000	165
166	4600046	Centerstone Psychiatric Residency			-	250,000				250,000	166
167	4600050	Florida Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs - Youth Opioid Prevention Program			-	250,000				250,000	167
168	4600105	Road to Recovery - Modernizing Behavioral Health System			-	250,000				250,000	168
169	4600106	Flagler County Mental Health Drop-In Center			-	245,000				245,000	169
170	4600108	City of West Park - Mental Health Initiative			-	150,000				150,000	170
171	4600109	Peace River Center Sheriff's Outreach Program			-	250,000				250,000	171
172	4600110	Casa Valentina - Foster Care to Independent Living			-	175,000				175,000	172
173	4600123	Alpert Jewish Family Services - Mental Health First Aid Coalition			-	100,000				100,000	173
174	4600127	Clara White Mission - Homelessness Services			-	200,000				200,000	174
175	4600129	Exchange Club - Palm Beach and Broward Counties			-	208,480				208,480	175
176	4600131	One More Child - Child Welfare Services			-	250,000				250,000	176
177	4600138	River Region Behavioral Health Services for Veterans			-	250,000				250,000	177
178	4600145	Family First - All Pro Dad Adoption Promotion Services			-	650,000				650,000	178
179	4600147	Flagler Health - Behavioral Health Services			-	250,000				250,000	179
180	4600148	Inmar Government Services			-	250,000				250,000	180
181	4600151	Aspire Health Partners - Behavioral Health Services			-	250,000				250,000	181
182	4600155	St. Johns Epic Recovery Center - Detoxification and Residential Treatment Bed Capacity			-	250,000				250,000	182
183	4600157	Seminole County Sheriff - Substance Abuse Recovery Center			-	250,000				250,000	183
184	4600192	Long Acting Injectable Buprenorphine Pilot Program - Broward			-	158,184				158,184	184

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			SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET								
Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
185	4600195	Lifestream Behavioral Center Central Receiving System - Citrus			-	1,000,000				1,000,000	185
186	4600215	Florida Recovery Schools - Youth Behavioral Health Wraparound Services			-	200,000				200,000	186
187	4600220	Memorial Regional Hospital Maternal Addiction Treatment Program			-	250,000				250,000	187
188	4600245	Twin Oaks Juvenile Development - Waypoint Career and Technical College			-	250,000				250,000	188
189	4600258	Zebra Coalition Youth Transitional Housing Program			-	50,000				50,000	189
190	4600265	One More Child - Anti Trafficking Program			-	400,000				400,000	190
191	4600272	Mental Health Association - Walk In and Counseling Center - Indian River			-	250,000				250,000	191
192	4600274	Marion County Law Enforcement Co-Responder Program			-	250,000				250,000	192
193	4600278	Faulk Center Behind the Mask Mental Health Services			-	150,000				150,000	193
194	4600281	Voices for Children - Normalcy Needs Program - Broward			-	100,000				100,000	194
195	4600284	Florida Caregiving Youth Expansion Project			-	250,000				250,000	195
196	4600295	Mental Health and Substance Abuse Pretrial Diversion Program - Okaloosa and Walton Counties			-	250,000				250,000	196
197	4600335	Hillsborough County - Baker Act Crisis Stabilization Unit			-	250,000				250,000	197
198	4600375	The Lifeboat Project - Human Trafficking Victim Housing			-	80,000				80,000	198
199	4600385	University of Florida Health Center for Psychiatry			-	250,000				250,000	199
200	4600401	EJS Project Teen Center			-	155,000				155,000	200
201	4600411	Academy at Glengary - Employment Services/Persons with Mental Health Illnesses			-	100,000				100,000	201
202	4600422	Project Be Strong Youth Services			-	50,000				50,000	202
203	4600432	Centro Mater After-School Child Care Programs			-	153,480				153,480	203
204	4600433	Grace Landing Child Welfare Wrap-Around Services			-	250,000				250,000	204
205	4600439	Collaborative Apalachee Center Jail Diversion Program			-	250,000				250,000	205
206	4600442	Community Rehabilitation Center Project Alive			-	200,000				200,000	206
207	4600454	Miracles Outreach Community Alternative Education Services			-	100,240				100,240	207
208	4600455	Hope Mission Center - Miami-Dade			-	100,000				100,000	208
209	4600535	Baycare Behavioral Health - Veterans			-	485,000				485,000	209
210	4600542	Broward Health Medication Assisted Treatment Response			-	250,000				250,000	210
211	4600555	Department of Children and Families Pharmaceutical Program			-	500,000				500,000	211
212	4600581	Assisted Living Services for Mental Health Clients - the Renaissance Manor			-	250,000				250,000	212
213	4600585	High Risk Foster Care Youth Advocate Program			-	250,000				250,000	213
214	4600640	Here's Help - Specialized Opioid Treatment and Residential Substance Abuse Training Program			-	250,000				250,000	214
215	4600670	4Kids Foster Parent Recruitment Project			-	250,000				250,000	215
216	4600710	Lifestream Crisis Stabilization Unit			-	1,100,000				1,100,000	216

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	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	
217	4600735	Northwest Behavioral Health Services			-	100,000				100,000	217
218	990G000	Grants and Aids - Fixed Capital Outlay			-					-	218
219	140440	G/A-Vincent House MH Center			-	250,000				250,000	219
220	140454	G/A-Zebra Youth Housing			-	200,000				200,000	220
221	140734	G/A-Pasco Homeless Shelter			-	2,000,000				2,000,000	221
222	144010	The Grove Residential Facility			-	250,000				250,000	222
223	144350	G/A-GFNF4Kids Advocacy Center			-	250,000				250,000	223
224	144480	G/A - CSU Facility - Miami			-	250,000				250,000	224
225	146063	Lakeland Behavioral Center			-	1,000,000				1,000,000	225
226	Total	CHILDREN & FAMILIES	12,144.75	533,621,619	1,915,354,963	26,019,153	-	44,605,144	1,615,065,125	3,601,044,385	226
227											227
228		ELDER AFFAIRS									228
229	1100001	Startup (OPERATING)	404.00	18,241,776	175,593,934			595,406	185,886,611	362,075,951	229
230	1601A10	Transfer Full-Time Equivalent Position and Salary Rate Between Budget Entities - Deduct	(1.00)	(34,502)	-					-	230
231	1601A20	Transfer Full-Time Equivalent Position and Salary Rate Between Budget Entities - Add	1.00	34,502	-					-	231
232	1700320	Transfer Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly from the Department of Elder Affairs to the Agency for Healthcare Administration - Deduct			(27,886,457)				(45,191,261)	(73,077,718)	232
233	2000090	Transfer Budget Authority to Fund Other Personal Services Staff Converted to Full-Time Equivalent Positions - Deduct			-				(195,312)	(195,312)	233
234	2000100	Transfer Budget Authority to Fund Other Personal Services Staff Converted to Full-Time Equivalent Positions - Add			-				195,312	195,312	234
235	2000110	Transfer Budget Authority to Fund the Enterprise Client Information and Registration Tracking System Project - Deduct			-				(937,584)	(937,584)	235
236	2000120	Transfer Budget Authority to Fund the Enterprise Client Information and Registration Tracking System Project - Add			-				937,584	937,584	236
237	2503080	Direct Billing for Administrative Hearings			(23,419)					(23,419)	237
238	3000A10	Convert Other Personal Services Staff to Full-Time Equivalent Positions	3.00	128,960	-				669	669	238
239	33V0155	Reduce Recurring Base Projects by Ten Percent			(811,396)					(811,396)	239
240	36201C0	Client Information and Registration Tracking System Project Implementation			-	862,920			887,779	1,750,699	240
241	4100190	Alzheimer's Memory Mobile			-	319,000				319,000	241
242	4100214	North Miami Foundation for Senior Citizens Services, Inc.			-	300,000				300,000	242
243	4100271	Alzheimer's Community Care, Inc.			-	250,000				250,000	243
244	4100274	City of Hialeah Gardens - Hot Meals			-	292,000				292,000	244
245	4100275	City of Hialeah - Meals Program			-	250,000				250,000	245
246	4100280	City of Opa-Locka Senior Programming			-	250,000				250,000	246
247	4100283	Jewish Community Services of South Florida			-	250,000				250,000	247

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			SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET								
Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
248	4100300	North East Florida Senior Home Delivered Meals Program			-	400,000				400,000	248
249	4100318	Self Reliance, Inc. - Home Modification for Elders Program			-	250,000				250,000	249
250	4100323	David Posnack Jewish Community Center - Senior Kosher Meal Program			-	149,537				149,537	250
251	4100324	City of Miami Springs Senior Center			-	215,000				215,000	251
252	4100325	City of West Park - Senior Programming			-	250,000				250,000	252
253	4100327	Deerfield Beach Day Care Center			-	250,000				250,000	253
254	4100329	Lauderdale Lakes Alzheimer's Care Center			-	250,000				250,000	254
255	4100331	Naples Senior Center Dementia Respite Support Program			-	75,000				75,000	255
256	51R0030	Increase In Salary Rate Only		100,000						-	256
257	990G000	Grants and Aids - Fixed Capital Outlay			-					-	257
258	140080	Baker County Emergency Evacuation Shelter			-	250,000				250,000	258
259	140080	CARES One Stop Senior Center Dade City				1,250,000				1,250,000	259
260	140080	City of Miami Badia Senior Center				250,000				250,000	260
261	140080	Collier County Golden Gate Senior Center				250,000				250,000	261
262	140080	Nassau County Council of Aging - Hillard Westside				500,000				500,000	262
263	140080	Neighborly Care Network Adult Day Care Center				250,000				250,000	263
264	Total	ELDER AFFAIRS	407.00	18,470,736	146,872,662	7,363,457	-	595,406	141,583,798	296,415,323	264
265											265
266		HEALTH									266
267	1100001	Startup (OPERATING)	12,710.01	571,289,754	525,721,505		73,406,040	1,008,550,982	1,511,538,928	3,119,217,455	267
268	160S190	Adjustment to Funding Source Identifier - Deduct			-				(90,464)	(90,464)	268
269	160S200	Adjustment to Funding Source Identifier - Add			-			90,464		90,464	269
270	1700100	Transfer from Department of Health to Agency for Health Care Administration for Early Intervention Services			(3,702,687)					(3,702,687)	270
271	1801160	Transfer Programs Between Budget Entities Due to an Approved Reorganization Amendment - Deduct	(21.00)	(1,067,915)	(1,663,238)				(3,801,143)	(5,464,381)	271
272	1801170	Transfer Programs Between Budget Entities Due to an Approved Reorganization Amendment - Add	21.00	1,067,915	1,663,238				3,801,143	5,464,381	272
273	1802420	Transfer Programs Between Budget Entities - Refugee Health to Disease Control and Health Protection - Add	4.00	201,959	-				557,056	557,056	273
274	1802430	Transfer Programs Between Budget Entities - Refugee Health to Disease Control and Health Protection - Deduct	(4.00)	(201,959)	-				(557,056)	(557,056)	274
275	2000660	Transfer Other Personal Services (OPS) to Contracted Services In the Medical Quality Assurance Trust Fund - Deduct			-			(2,376,698)		(2,376,698)	275
276	2000670	Transfer Other Personal Services (OPS) to Contracted Services In the Medical Quality Assurance Trust Fund - Add			-			2,376,698		2,376,698	276
277	2000740	Technical Adjustment - Realign Operating Capital Outlay Between Categories - Add			33,012			45,929	1,574,125	1,653,066	277
278	2000750	Technical Adjustment - Realign Operating Capital Outlay Between Categories - Deduct			(33,012)			(45,929)	(1,574,125)	(1,653,066)	278

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Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
279	2001270	Realign Performance Assessment and Improvement Expenditures Between Budget Entities - Deduct	(9.00)	(542,252)	(125,566)				(873,709)	(999,275)	279
280	2001780	Realign Performance Assessment and Improvement Expenditures Between Budget Entities - Add	9.00	542,252	125,566			873,709		999,275	280
281	2503080	Direct Billing for Administrative Hearings			-			(243,104)	(29,069)	(272,173)	281
282	3000780	Workload - Office of Medical Marijuana Use - Add	13.00	404,698	-			7,287,099		7,287,099	282
283	3000790	Workload - Office of Medical Marijuana Use - Deduct	(13.00)	(404,698)	-					-	283
284	3000820	Workload - Bureau of Public Health Laboratories - Onboarding Medical Marijuana Testing - Add	8.00	444,986	-			3,146,474		3,146,474	284
285	3000830	Workload - Bureau of Public Health Laboratories - Onboarding Medical Marijuana Testing - Deduct	(8.00)	(444,986)	-					-	285
286	3000840	Workload - Additional Other Personal Services (OPS) Staff for Medical Quality Assurance			-			992,817		992,817	286
287	33V0090	Children's Medical Services Administrative Activities	(40.00)	(1,273,332)	(3,455,248)					(3,455,248)	287
288	33V0155	Reduce Recurring Base Projects by Ten Percent			(2,307,048)			(50,000)		(2,357,048)	288
289	3300060	Reduce Excess Administered Funds Distribution Due to Vacant Positions			(1,176,798)			(2,236,671)	(626,085)	(4,039,554)	289
290	3300140	Reduce Cancer Research			-	(5,585,000)				(5,585,000)	290
291	3300170	Reduce Emergency Disease Threat Response			(8,166,202)			(939,724)		(9,105,926)	291
292	3303470	Reduce/Eliminate - Health Care Education Reimbursement			(5,000,000)					(5,000,000)	292
293	3600PC0	Florida Planning, Accounting, and Ledger Management (PALM) Readiness			-	410,419				410,419	293
294	36208C0	Information Technology - Accounting and Budgeting System			-				1,437,840	1,437,840	294
295	36317C0	Office of Medical Marijuana Use Information Technology Systems			-			4,442,239		4,442,239	295
296	36328C0	Children's Medical Services - Early Steps Administrative System			-				1,234,819	1,234,819	296
297	36330C0	Medical Quality Assurance - Artificial Intelligence Customer Service Solution			-			4,018,800		4,018,800	297
298	4000580	Heiken Children's Vision Program			-	250,000				250,000	298
299	4000600	Visionquest			-	250,000				250,000	299
300	4100090	Additional Funding for Child Protection Teams			-				560,132	560,132	300
301	4100145	Florida Nurses Association			-	250,000				250,000	301
302	4100147	Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital Academic Orthodontic Care for Complex Pediatric Patients In the Tampa Bay Area			-	250,000				250,000	302
303	4100162	Jordan Avi Ogman Foundation for Research and Development of TECPR2 Disease Cure			-	50,000				50,000	303
304	4100190	Auditory-Oral Services for Children with Hearing Loss			-	875,000				875,000	304
305	4100193	Broward Children's Center Medically Complex Young Adults			-	250,000				250,000	305
306	4100194	Helath Hope Healing - Pink Ribbon Support Line			-	50,000				50,000	306
307	4100196	Baycare Behavioral Health Remote Patient Monitoring Program			-	100,000				100,000	307

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Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
308	4100197	Central Florida Family Health Center - COVID-19 Infusion Center			-	240,018				240,018	308
309	4100203	Florida COVID Vaccine Phase III - Oragenics			-	250,000				250,000	309
310	4100205	Florida Dental Association Florida Mission of Mercy			-	250,000				250,000	310
311	4100207	City of Gainesville Community Resource Paramedic Program Funding			-	325,000				325,000	311
312	4100209	Initiation of Pivotal Research Program on COVID-19 and Development of a Transplant Biobank			-	250,000				250,000	312
313	4200309	Keys Area Health Education Center - Monroe County Children's Health Center			-	250,000				250,000	313
314	4300040	Live Like Bella Childhood Cancer Foundation			-	250,000				250,000	314
315	4300100	Epilepsy Services Program			-	250,000				250,000	315
316	4300280	University of Miami - Human Immunodeficiency Virus/Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (HIV/AIDS) Research			-	250,000				250,000	316
317	4300300	Additional Federal Funding for Rural Health Grants			-				572,980	572,980	317
318	4300380	Debbie Turner Cancer Care and Resource Center Operation Funding			-	125,000				125,000	318
319	4300410	Baptist Health Research Institute Familial Screening for Brain Aneurysms			-	250,000				250,000	319
320	4309000	Tobacco Constitutional Amendment			-		937,021			937,021	320
321	4800100	Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Program			-	275,000				275,000	321
322	4800110	Common Threads - Health Nutrition Education			-	231,135				231,135	322
323	4800200	Nova Southeastern University - Clinic-Based Service Outreach			-	250,000				250,000	323
324	4800210	Additional Federal Grants Trust Fund Appropriation for Community Health Promotion New Or Increased Grants			-				3,016,173	3,016,173	324
325	5000050	Local Health Planning Council Increase			-			2,439,679		2,439,679	325
326	5300200	St. Joseph's Children's Hospital			-	250,000				250,000	326
327	6200115	Florida Chiropractic Society Drug Free Alternatives for Pain Treatment			-	115,000				115,000	327
328	6200170	Foundation for Sickle Cell Disease Research			-	250,000				250,000	328
329	6200250	Early Steps Program State Systemic Improvement Plan (SSIP) - Add			-				1,166,478	1,166,478	329
330	6200260	Florida Poison Information Center Network (FPICN)			-	250,000				250,000	330
331	6200320	Strengthening the State's Minority Health and Health Equity Infrastructure - Add	2.00	96,178	1,500,000			1,357,126		2,857,126	331
332	6200330	Strengthening the State's Minority Health and Health Equity Infrastructure - Deduct	(2.00)	(96,178)	-					-	332
333	6200420	Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University - Medical Marijuana Use Minority Education Campaign			-			2,333,922		2,333,922	333
334	6200560	Additional Grants and Donations Trust Fund Budget Authority to Purchase Pharmaceuticals for the Department of Corrections			-			7,889,933		7,889,933	334
335	64P0300	Bitner/Plante Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Initiative			-	800,000				800,000	335
336	64P0310	Mobile Health Unit - Gadsden			-	250,000				250,000	336

Health & Human Services Subcommittee

SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET											
Row#	ISSUE CODE	ISSUE TITLE	FTE	RATE	REC GR	NR GR	TOBACCO	OTHER STATE TFs	ALL TF FED	ALL FUNDS	Row#
337	6500120	St. John Bosco Clinic			-	300,000				300,000	337
338	6500155	Hormonal Long-Acting Reversible Contraception Program			8,000,000					8,000,000	338
339	6510320	Dental Student Loan Repayment Program			773,000					773,000	339
340	7800105	Andrews Regenerative Medicine Center			-	500,000				500,000	340
341	990G000	Grants and Aids - Fixed Capital Outlay			-					-	341
342	140998	Doctors' Memorial Hospital - Critical Rural Health Clinic			-	250,000				250,000	342
343	140998	YMCA of Florida's First Coast Immokalee Unique Abilities Center				250,000				250,000	343
344	Total	HEALTH	12,670.01	570,016,422	512,186,522	3,811,572	74,343,061	1,039,953,745	1,517,908,023	3,148,202,923	344
345											345
346		VETERANS' AFFAIRS									346
347	1100001	Startup (OPERATING)	1,479.50	55,677,056	8,956,061			98,188,340	34,912,840	142,057,241	347
348	2000110	Realign Food Services to Contracted Services - Deduct			-			(963,317)		(963,317)	348
349	2000120	Realign Food Services to Contracted Services - Add			-			963,317		963,317	349
350	33V0300	Reduce Budget Authority Based on Historical Reversions			(106,064)					(106,064)	350
351	33V0800	Eliminate Positions Vacant Over 180 Days	(4.00)	(124,617)	(204,732)					(204,732)	351
352	3400300	Realignment of Operations and Maintenance Trust Funds/General Revenue Appropriations - Add			-	17,700,000				17,700,000	352
353	3400400	Realignment of Operations and Maintenance Trust Funds/General Revenue Appropriations - Deduct			-			(13,700,000)	(4,000,000)	(17,700,000)	353
354	3600PC0	Florida Planning, Accounting, and Ledger Management (PALM) Readiness			-	83,670				83,670	354
355	4000090	Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs, Florida Is for Veterans, Inc., Workforce Training Grant Aid to Local Governments			-	1,300,000				1,300,000	355
356	4000470	Veterans' Benefits and Assistance, Bureau of State Approving Agency - Increase In Authority			-				76,396	76,396	356
357	4600150	K9S for Warriors			-	250,000				250,000	357
358	4600160	Five Star Veterans Center Homeless Housing and Reintegration Project			-	250,000				250,000	358
359	4600171	Alternative Treatment Options for Veterans			-	200,000				200,000	359
360	4600173	Northeast Florida Fire Watch			-	250,000				250,000	360
361	4600174	The Transition House, Inc., Homeless Veterans Program			-	250,000				250,000	361
362	4600180	Florida Veterans Foundation			-	245,000				245,000	362
363	4600190	Florida Veterans Legal Helpline			-	250,000				250,000	363
364	990G000	Grants and Aids - Fixed Capital Outlay			-					-	364
365	140085	City of Sunrise Veterans and Senior Facility				200,000				200,000	365
366	140085	K9 Partners for Patriots			-	250,000				250,000	366
367	Total	VETERANS' AFFAIRS	1,475.50	55,552,439	8,645,265	21,228,670	-	84,488,340	30,989,236	145,351,511	367
368	Grand Total		30,927.26	1,358,433,260	11,632,035,760	75,260,850	348,643,061	6,032,637,624	24,247,124,473	42,335,701,768	368

COMMITTEE:	Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services		
ITEM:	Review and Discussion of Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Budget Issues Relating to: Agency		
FINAL ACTION:			
MEETING DATE:	Wednesday, March 24, 2021		
TIME:	2:30—4:00 p.m.		
PLACE:	412 Knott Building		

[illegible]

CODES: FAV=Favorable
UNF=Unfavorable
-R=Reconsidered

RCS=Replaced by Committee Substitute
RE=Replaced by Engrossed Amendment
RS=Replaced by Substitute Amendment

TP=Temporarily Postponed
VA=Vote After Roll Call
VC=Vote Change After Roll Call

WD=Withdrawn
OO=Out of Order
AV=Abstain from Voting

CourtSmart Tag Report

Room: KB 412

Case No.: -

Type:

Caption: Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

Judge:

Started: 3/24/2021 2:30:23 PM

Ends: 3/24/2021 2:53:49 PM

Length: 00:23:27

2:30:35 PM	Sen. Bean (Chair)
2:34:57 PM	S 1526
2:36:39 PM	S 990
2:37:10 PM	Sen. Bradley
2:37:37 PM	Sen. Bean
2:37:41 PM	Am. 208610
2:37:46 PM	Sen. Bradley
2:37:52 PM	Sen. Bean
2:38:37 PM	Sen. Bradley
2:38:39 PM	Sen. Bean
2:52:28 PM	Sen. Farmer
2:52:53 PM	Sen. Bean
2:52:59 PM	Sen. Harrell
2:53:13 PM	Sen. Bean
2:53:21 PM	Sen. Jones
2:53:29 PM	Sen. Bean