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Senate Passes Bill to Protect Floridians From Vaccines In Food

Creates label requirements for food products containing vaccines or vaccine material and online notification of certain ingredients in cosmetics

Tallahassee—The Florida Senate today passed Senate Bill (SB) 196, Chemicals in Consumer Products, sponsored by Senator Joe Gruters (R-Sarasota) and co-sponsored by Senator Alexis Calatayud (R-Miami). The bill protects consumers by requiring labels for any food product that contains vaccines and vaccine material and creates online notification requirements for certain ingredients in cosmetics.

“Thanks to the leadership of President Trump, more Americans are paying closer attention to their health now more than ever,” said Senator Gruters. “This legislation enhances transparency to help protect Floridians from untested, experimental processes to genetically modify their food with potentially dangerous mRNA vaccines. I am proud to see this legislation move forward as we work to make America healthy again!”

“As a farmer, I know all too well the healing properties that many foods possess. Food certainly can be medicine,” said Senate President Ben Albritton (R-Wauchula). “However, many Floridians have genuine concerns about the practice of genetically engineering foods to contain experimental vaccines. The families across our state deserve to know what is in the food they eat. This legislation ensures transparency in our food supply.”

“Many cosmetics contain chemicals that have been linked to serious health issues, including cancer and infertility, when used consistently over extended periods of time. Without clear information, consumers may unknowingly use these products which may pose risks to their long-term health,” said Senator Calatayud. “This bill is a big step forward for consumer transparency and will help Floridians have a better idea of exactly what chemicals are in the cosmetic products they are using on a daily basis, so they can make informed choices.”

SB 196 requires clear labeling on any food products containing vaccines or vaccine materials. If the packaging does not properly label the food as containing vaccines or vaccine materials, the food is deemed to be a misbranded drug and also misbranded food. The bill specifically prohibits the use of a fruit or vegetable as a delivery mechanism for an mRNA vaccine.

The bill requires notice on a website that is created and maintained by the cosmetics manufacturer and made available to the public of certain intentionally added chemicals in cosmetics, including Ortho-phthalates, PFAS, Formaldehyde, Methylene glycol, Mercury, Triclosan, M-phenylenediamine, and O-phenylenediamine.

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