

**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.)

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**BILL:** CS/SB 344

**INTRODUCER:** Governmental Oversight and Accountability Committee and Senator Diaz

**SUBJECT:** Legislative Review of Occupational Regulations

**DATE:** March 17, 2021      **REVISED:** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Please see Section IX. for Additional Information:**

COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE - Substantial Changes

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**I. Summary:**

CS/SB 344 subjects over 75 occupational regulatory programs currently administered in Florida to legislative review over a four-year period. The bill states that it is the intent of the legislature to review each program to determine whether (a) to continue the program unchanged, (b) to continue the program with changes; or (c) to repeal the particular occupational regulatory program.

The bill provides that, except as otherwise provided in the act, the act takes effect upon becoming a law.

**II. Present Situation:**

**Occupational Licensing**

An occupational or professional license is a form of regulation that requires individuals who want to perform certain types of work, such as contractors and cosmetologists, to obtain permission from the government to perform the work. Generally, an individual obtains such permission by demonstrating that they have the designated knowledge, skills, and abilities to perform the work by meeting pre-determined criteria established by the government, such as work experience and examinations. If the individual successfully completes the pre-determined criteria, the government issues the individual a license, which allows them to perform the work.

Various governmental entities and agencies in Florida license and regulate such individuals practicing in a wide range of professions, including:

- Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR);
- Department of Health (DOH);
- Department of Financial Services (DFS);
- Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (DACCS);
- Florida Supreme Court (FSC);
- Department of Environmental Protection (DEP);
- Agency for Healthcare Administration (AHCA);
- Department of Children and Families (DCF);
- Department of Elder Affairs (DEA);
- Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DHSMV); and
- Office of Financial Regulation (OFR).

### **Sunset Reviews of Occupations and Professions**

A sunset review is a clause within a statute or regulation requiring the statute or regulation to expire on a certain date unless the legislature takes action to renew the statute or regulation. A sunset review allows regulations to be periodically examined to determine if they are necessary or if they need to be changed, improved, or reduced. Sunset reviews can be useful, because even if a regulation was justified when first introduced, technological and economic advancements may have made the regulation unnecessary or overly burdensome.<sup>1</sup> Thirty-six states have some form of sunset process for existing occupational licensing laws, ranging from automatic program reviews and repeals, to sunset recommendations made from a commission to the state legislature.<sup>2</sup>

### **Sunset Reviews of Occupations and Professions in Florida**

In 1976, the Florida Legislature enacted The Regulatory Reform Act (the Act).<sup>3</sup> The Act set up a sunset review process which called for a systematic, cyclical review and repeal of statutes related to the regulatory functions of the executive branch, including statutes regulating professions, occupations, businesses, and industries. In 1978, The Sundown Act was enacted as a supplement to the sunset review law to set up a review for boards of trustees, commissions, and advisory bodies that were connected to executive agency functions.<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> White House Report, *supra* note 1 at 48-49; *Improving Occupational Licensing with Sunrise and Sunset Reviews*, National Conference of State Legislatures, (July 2018), <http://www.ncsl.org/research/labor-and-employment/improving-occupational-licensing-with-sunrise-and-sunset-reviews.aspx> (last visited March 12, 2021); Council on Licensure & Regulation, *Sunrise, Sunset and State Agency Audits*, <https://www.clearhq.org/page-486181> (last visited March 12, 2021); Brian Baugus & Feler Bose, *Sunset Legislation in the States: Balancing the Legislature and the Executive*, Mercatus Center, George Mason University (August 2015) <https://www.mercatus.org/publications/regulation/sunset-legislation-states-balancing-legislature-and-executive> (last visited March 12, 2021).

<sup>2</sup> *Improving Occupational Licensing with Sunrise and Sunset Reviews*, National Conference of State Legislatures, (July 2018), <http://www.ncsl.org/research/labor-and-employment/improving-occupational-licensing-with-sunrise-and-sunset-reviews.aspx> (last visited March 12, 2021).

<sup>3</sup> Chapter 1976-168, L.O.F. (codified as s. 11.61, F.S.)

<sup>4</sup> Chapter 1978-323, L.O.F. (codified as s. 11.611, F.S.)

The law required certain committees within the Legislature to perform an in-depth review and make a recommendation for the continuation, modification, or repeal of certain occupational regulatory programs. The recommendation needed to consider the following criteria:<sup>5</sup>

- Would the absence of the regulation significantly harm or endanger the public health, safety, or welfare?
- Is there a reasonable relationship between the exercise of the police power of the state and the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare?
- Is there a less restrictive method of regulation available that would adequately protect the public?
- Does the regulation have the effect of directly or indirectly increasing the costs of any goods or services involved, and, if so, to what degree?
- Is the increase in cost more harmful to the public than the harm that would result from the absence of regulation?
- Are any facets of the regulatory process designed for the purpose of benefitting, and do they have as their primary effect the benefit of, their regulated entity?

During the sunset review process, if any program was allowed to expire, the personnel positions responsible for carrying out the program were abolished, and all unexpended balances of appropriations, allocations, or other funds for such program were reverted to the fund from which they were appropriated, or, if that fund was abolished, to the General Revenue Fund. Any remaining unencumbered revenue collected under a repealed occupational regulatory program were to be refunded on a pro rata basis by the Comptroller (now the Chief Financial Officer), upon request of the person or entity who paid, if such request was made within one year after the repeal of the program.<sup>6</sup>

The Act also provided that any cause of action pending on the date any program was repealed, or any cause of action brought thereafter, was to be prosecuted or defended in the name of the state by the Department of Legal Affairs. All regulatory activities related to the repealed program were to cease after the date of repeal.<sup>7</sup>

In 1991, the Senate Committee on Government Operations (SCGO) performed a review of the sunset and sundown laws. SCGO found that between 1977 and 1991, 240 program sunset reviews were completed. During that time period, an estimated 20 regulatory laws were repealed, and 50 new ones were created. Based on the mandatory nature of the in-depth review process, it was found that the costs of the sunset reviews were high in terms of legislative and executive agency staff time. The SCGO report also found that the initial reviews of regulatory programs were more useful than any second or subsequent reviews.<sup>8</sup>

In light of the SCGO findings, the sunset reviews for occupations, professions, businesses, and industries under the Regulatory Reform Act, and entities under The Sundown Act, were repealed

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<sup>5</sup> Section 11.61(6), F.S. (1991).

<sup>6</sup> Section 11.61(7)-(8), F.S. (1991).

<sup>7</sup> Section 11.61(9), F.S. (1991).

<sup>8</sup> Florida Senate Committee on Government Operations, Staff Analysis of 1991 Senate Bill 28-D, note 8, at 3 (Dec. 11, 1991).

in 1991. There has not been a comprehensive sunset review process specifically for occupational licensing schemes since.<sup>9</sup>

### Preemption

Local governments have broad authority to legislate on any matter that is not inconsistent with federal or state law. A local government enactment may be inconsistent with state law if (1) the Legislature has preempted a particular subject area or (2) the local enactment conflicts with a state statute. Where state preemption applies, it precludes a local government from exercising authority in that particular area.<sup>10</sup>

Florida law recognizes two types of preemption: express and implied. Express preemption requires a specific legislative statement; it cannot be implied or inferred.<sup>11</sup> Express preemption of a field by the Legislature must be accomplished by clear language stating that intent.<sup>12</sup> In cases where the Legislature expressly or specifically preempts an area, there is no problem with ascertaining what the Legislature intended.<sup>13</sup> Implied preemption is “a more difficult concept.”<sup>14</sup> Implied preemption will be found to exist in those circumstances where the state “legislative scheme is so pervasive as to evidence an intent to preempt the particular area, and where strong public policy reasons exist for finding such an area to be preempted by the Legislature.”<sup>15</sup> Thus, implied preemption is actually a decision by the courts to create preemption in the absence of an explicit legislative directive.<sup>16</sup> Implied preemption is generally disfavored by courts and the Supreme Court has emphasized that it can be found only “so long as it is clear that the legislature has clearly preempted local regulation of the subject.”<sup>17</sup> In cases determining the validity of ordinances enacted in the face of state preemption, the effect has been to find such ordinances null and void.<sup>18</sup> Implied preemption is found where the local legislation would present the danger of conflict with the state's pervasive regulatory scheme.<sup>19</sup>

### III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

**Section 1** provides that this act may be cited as the “Occupational Regulation Review Act.”

**Section 2** creates s. 11.65, F.S., to provide legislative intent that each occupational regulatory program be reviewed by the Legislature based on the review schedule set out in sections 3 through 6.

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<sup>9</sup> Ch. 91-429, Laws of Fla. Between 2006 and 2011, there was another systematic and scheduled sunset review process which included occupational regulatory programs, but that review process was applicable to every aspect of state agencies as a whole. That process was repealed in 2011. Ch. 2011-35, Laws of Fla.

<sup>10</sup> Wolf, *The Effectiveness of Home Rule: A Preemptions and Conflict Analysis*, 83 Fla. B.J. 92 (June 2009).

<sup>11</sup> See *City of Hollywood v. Mulligan*, 934 So.2d 1238, 1243 (Fla. 2006); *Phantom of Clearwater, Inc. v. Pinellas County*, 894 So.2d 1011, 1018 (Fla. 2d DCA 2005), approved in *Phantom of Brevard, Inc. v. Brevard County*, 3 So.3d 309 (Fla. 2008).

<sup>12</sup> *Mulligan*, 934 So.2d at 1243.

<sup>13</sup> *Sarasota Alliance for Fair Elections, Inc. v. Browning*, 28 So.3d 880, 886 (Fla. 2010).

<sup>14</sup> *Tallahassee Mem'l Reg'l Med. Ctr., Inc. v. Tallahassee Med. Ctr., Inc.*, 681 So. 2d 826, 831 (Fla. 1st DCA 1996).

<sup>15</sup> *Id.* (citations omitted)

<sup>16</sup> *Phantom of Clearwater, Inc.*, 894 So.2d at 1019.

<sup>17</sup> *Mulligan*, 934 So.2d at 1243.

<sup>18</sup> See, e.g., *Nat'l Rifle Ass'n of Am., Inc. v. City of S. Miami*, 812 So.2d 504 (Fla. 3d DCA 2002).

<sup>19</sup> *Sarasota Alliance for Fair Elections, Inc.*, 28 So.3d at 886.

This section states that it is the intent of the legislature to complete a systematic review of the costs and benefits of certain occupational regulatory programs prior to the date set for repeal to determine whether the program should be allowed to expire, be fully renewed, or be renewed with modifications.

The section defines the following terms:

- "Occupational regulatory program" or "program" means any statutory regulatory provision or scheme which places a condition on practicing an occupation, including, but not limited to, programs that require a license, certification, registration, or credential.
- "Occupation" means a paid job, profession, work, line of work, trade, employment, position, post, career, field, vocation, or craft.

**Section 3** schedules the following regulatory statutes for legislative review by July 1, 2022:

- Sections 25.383 and 25.386, F.S., authorizing the Florida Supreme Court to regulate Court Reporters and Foreign Language Court Interpreters;
- Ch. 310, F.S., authorizing the Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR) to regulate harbor pilots;
- Section 320.8249, F.S., authorizing the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DHSMV) to regulate mobile home installers;
- Ch. 326, F.S., authorizing DBPR to regulate yacht and ship brokers;
- Part VI of ch. 468, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate auctioneers and auctioneer apprentices;
- Part VII of ch. 468, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate talent agencies;
- Part VIII of ch. 468, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate community association managers;
- Part IX of ch. 468, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate athlete agents;
- Part XIII of ch. 468, F.S., authorizing the DOH to regulate athlete trainers;
- Chapter 488, F.S., authorizing the DHSMV to regulate commercial driving schools;
- Sections 554.104 and 554.114(1)(d), F.S., authorizing the Department of Financial Services (DFS) to regulate Boiler Safety Inspectors; and
- Sections 627.7015(4) and 627.7074(1)(a), F.S., authorizing the DFS to regulate property insurance mediators and neutral evaluators.

**Section 4** schedules the following regulatory statutes for legislative review by July 1, 2023:

- Section 61.125, F.S., authorizing the Florida Supreme Court to regulate parenting coordinators;
- Part III of ch. 373, F.S., authorizing the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to regulate water wells and water well contractors;
- Section 399.01(16), F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate elevator safety professionals;
- Part XI of ch. 468, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate employee leasing companies;
- Part XV of ch. 468, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate home inspectors;
- Part XVI of ch. 468, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate mold-related services professionals;
- Sections 497.144, 497.145, 497.147, 497.148, 497.168, 497.554, 497.602, 497.603, and 497.605, and Part III of ch. 497, F.S., (except ss. 497.380-.389 and 497.391-.393),

authorizing the DFS to regulate funeral directors and embalmers, monument establishment sales representatives, and direct disposers;

- Sections 501.605, 501.607, 501.608, 501.609, 501.612, and 501.616(2) and (4), F.S., authorizing the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (DACCS) to regulate commercial telephone sellers and entities;
- Chapter 507, F.S., authorizing the DACCS to regulate intrastate movers and moving brokers;
- Section 517.12(1) and (4), F.S., authorizing the DFS to regulate associated persons of a securities dealer and associated persons of a state-registered investment advisor or federal covered advisor;
- Section 548.003, F.S., establishing the Florida State Boxing Commission;
- Section 548.017, F.S., requiring certain persons involved in a match to be licensed; and
- Sections 634.171, 634.318, 634.320, and 634.420, F.S., authorizing the DFS to regulate service warranty sales representatives, motor vehicle service agreement salespersons, and home warranty sales representatives.

**Section 5** schedules the following regulatory statutes for legislative review by July 1, 2024:

- Section 44.106, F.S., authorizing the Florida Supreme Court to regulate mediators and arbitrators;
- Section 450.30, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate farm labor contractors;
- Chapter 473, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate certified public accountants;
- Chapter 474, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate veterinarians;
- Part I of ch. 475, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate real estate brokers and salespersons;
- Chapter 476, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate barbers;
- Chapter 477, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate cosmetologists and specialists;
- Section 496.4101, F.S., authorizing the DACCS to regulate professional solicitors and certain employees of a professional solicitor;
- Part IX of ch. 559, F.S., authorizing the DACCS to regulate motor vehicle repair shops;
- Part XI of ch. 559, F.S., authorizing the DACCS to regulate sellers of travel;
- Sections 633.132, 633.216, 633.304, 633.316, 633.318, 633.324, 633.328, 633.332, 633.336, 633.338, 633.406, 633.408, 633.412, 633.414, 633.416, 633.418, 633.424, and 633.426, F.S., authorizing the DFS to regulate firefighters, fire protection systems contractors, fire equipment dealers, firesafety inspectors, and volunteer firefighters; and
- Chapter 648, F.S., authorizing the DFS to regulate professional bail bond agents and limited surety bail bond agents.

**Section 6** schedules the following regulatory statutes for legislative review by July 1, 2025:

- Section 397.4871, F.S., authorizing the Department of Children and Families (DCF) to regulate recovery residence administrators;
- Section 402.305, F.S., authorizing the DCF to regulate child and family care personnel operators and employees;
- Part XII of ch. 468, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate building code administrators and inspectors and plan examiners;
- Chapter 471, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate engineers;
- Chapter 472, F.S., authorizing the DACCS to regulate land surveyors and mappers;

- Chapter 481, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate architects, interior designers, and landscape architects;
- Chapter 482, F.S., authorizing the DACS to regulate pest control professionals;
- Part I of ch. 487, F.S., authorizing the DACS to regulate pesticides and pesticide application professionals;
- Part I of ch. 489, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate construction contractors;
- Part II of ch. 489, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate electrical contractors;
- Part III of ch. 489, F.S., authorizing the DOH to regulate septic tank contractors;
- Chapter 492, F.S., authorizing the DBPR to regulate professional geologists; and
- Sections of ch. 626, F.S., authorizing the DFS to regulate property and casualty agents, health and life insurance agents, title agents, portable electronic agents, credit insurance agents, in-transit and storage personal property insurance agents, legal expense sales representatives, managing general agents, motor vehicle rental insurance agents, individual reinsurance brokers and managers, service representatives, travel insurance agents, all-lines adjusters, emergency adjusters, public adjusters and apprentices, health agents, viatical settlement providers and brokers, ACA navigators, and motor vehicle physical damage and mechanical breakdown agents.

**Section 7** provides that, except at otherwise provided, the bill takes effect upon becoming a law.

#### **IV. Constitutional Issues:**

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

The bill does not require counties or municipalities to take action requiring the expenditure of funds, reduce the authority that counties or municipalities have to raise revenue in the aggregate, nor reduce the percentage of state tax shared with counties or municipalities.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

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:**

None.

**VI. Technical Deficiencies:**

None.

**VII. Related Issues:**

None.

**VIII. Statutes Affected:**

This bill creates section 11.65 of the Florida Statutes.

This bill schedules for legislative review the following sections of the Florida Statutes: 11.65, 25.383, 25.386, 310.001, 310.0015, 310.002, 310.011, 310.032, 310.042, 310.051, 310.061, 310.071, 310.073, 310.075, 310.081, 310.091, 310.101, 310.102, 310.111, 310.1112, 310.1115, 310.121, 310.131, 310.141, 310.142, 310.146, 310.151, 310.161, 310.171, 310.181, 310.183, 310.185, 320.8249, 326.001, 326.002, 326.003, 326.004, 326.005, 326.006, 468.381, 468.382, 468.383, 468.384, 468.385, 468.3851, 468.3852, 468.3855, 468.386, 468.387, 468.388, 468.389, 468.391, 468.392, 468.393, 468.394, 468.395, 468.396, 468.397, 468.398, 468.399, 468.401, 468.402, 468.403, 468.404, 468.405, 468.406, 468.407, 468.408, 468.409, 468.410, 468.411, 468.412, 468.413, 468.414, 468.415, 468.431, 468.4315, 468.432, 468.433, 468.4334, 468.4336, 468.4337, 468.4338, 468.435, 468.436, 468.4365, 468.437, 468.438, 468.451, 468.452, 468.453, 468.4535, 468.4536, 468.454, 468.456, 468.4561, 468.45615, 468.4562, 468.4565, 468.457, 488.01, 488.02, 488.03, 488.04, 488.045, 488.05, 488.06, 488.07, 488.08, 554.104, 554.114, 627.7015, 627.7074, 61.125, 373.302, 373.303, 373.306, 373.308, 373.309, 373.313, 373.314, 373.316, 373.319, 373.323, 373.324, 373.325, 373.326, 373.329, 373.333, 373.335, 373.336, 373.337, 373.342, 399.01, 468.520, 468.521, 468.522, 468.523, 468.524, 468.5245, 468.525, 468.526, 468.527, 468.5275, 468.528, 468.529, 468.530, 468.531, 468.532, 468.533, 468.534, 468.535, 468.83, 468.831, 468.8311, 468.8312, 468.8313, 468.8314, 468.8315, 468.8316, 468.8317, 468.8318, 468.8319, 468.832, 468.8321, 468.8322, 468.8323, 468.8324, 468.8325, 468.84, 468.841, 468.8411, 468.8412, 468.8413, 468.8414, 468.8415, 468.8416, 468.8417, 468.8418, 468.8419, 468.842, 468.8421, 468.8422, 468.8423, 468.8424, 497.144, 497.145, 497.147, 497.148, 497.168, 497.365, 497.366, 497.368, 497.369, 497.370, 497.371, 497.372, 497.373, 497.374, 497.375, 497.376, 497.377, 497.378, 497.379, 497.390, 497.554, 497.602,

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## 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 Governmental Oversight and Accountability on March 17, 2021:**

The CS schedules the various occupational regulatory programs for legislative review rather than outright repeal. The CS also eliminates any reference to the preemption of the regulation of the various affected occupations and professions.

- B. **Amendments:**

None.