

26 | toward the collection of an impact fee; amending s.
27 | 163.3184, F.S.; revising the procedure for adopting
28 | comprehensive plan amendments; providing that
29 | amendments are deemed withdrawn if the local
30 | government fails to transmit the comprehensive plan
31 | amendments to the department, in its role as the state
32 | land planning agency, within a certain time period;
33 | amending s. 288.066, F.S.; increasing the authorized
34 | term of a loan provided under the Local Government
35 | Emergency Revolving Bridge Loan Program; amending s.
36 | 288.1229, F.S.; revising the duties of the Florida
37 | Sports Foundation; amending ss. 288.980 and 288.985,
38 | F.S.; conforming provisions to changes made by the
39 | act; amending s. 288.987, F.S.; requiring the
40 | department to establish a direct-support organization;
41 | renaming the Florida Defense Support Task Force as the
42 | direct-support organization; specifying that the
43 | organization is a direct-support organization of the
44 | department and a corporation not for profit; requiring
45 | the organization to operate under contract with the
46 | department; specifying requirements for such contract;
47 | requiring the department to make a determination and
48 | annual certification of certain compliance; specifying
49 | the organization's fiscal year; requiring the
50 | department to annually submit a proposed operating

51 budget to the Governor and Legislature; specifying
52 audit requirements applicable to the organization;
53 authorizing the organization to take certain actions
54 regarding administration of property and expenditures;
55 specifying that the organization is not an agency for
56 purposes of specified provisions of law; authorizing
57 the department to allow the organization to use
58 certain departmental resources if certain conditions
59 are met; revising the mission of the organization;
60 revising provisions governing the composition of the
61 organization's board of directors; revising the date
62 by which the organization's annual report is due;
63 providing certain powers and duties of the
64 organization, subject to certain requirements and
65 limitations; providing for future repeal; amending s.
66 380.06, F.S.; revising applicability of provisions
67 governing credits against local impact fees; revising
68 procedures regarding local government review of
69 changes to previously approved developments of
70 regional impact; specifying changes that are not
71 subject to local government review; authorizing
72 changes to multimodal pathways, or the substitution of
73 such pathways, in previously approved developments of
74 regional impact if certain conditions are met;
75 specifying that certain changes to comprehensive plan

76 policies and land development regulations do not apply
 77 to proposed changes to an approved development of
 78 regional impact or to development orders required to
 79 implement the approved development of regional impact;
 80 revising acts that are deemed to constitute an act of
 81 reliance by a developer to vest rights; amending s.
 82 445.003, F.S.; revising the definition of the term
 83 "businesses"; revising funding priority for purposes
 84 of funding grants under the Incumbent Worker Training
 85 Program; amending s. 445.004, F.S.; specifying that
 86 certain members of the state workforce development
 87 board are voting members of the board; amending s.
 88 720.406, F.S.; specifying required actions for a
 89 proposed revived declaration and other governing
 90 documents; making technical changes; authorizing the
 91 department to amend certain loan agreements under
 92 certain circumstances; providing effective dates.

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

96 Section 1. Section 163.046, Florida Statutes, is created
 97 to read:

98 163.046 Land development for critical health care
 99 facilities.-

100 (1) The state land planning agency may assist in the

101 planning and development of critical health care facilities to
 102 serve communities in this state.

103 (2) A local government may not require a notice,
 104 application, approval, permit, fee, or mitigation for the
 105 pruning, trimming, or removal of a tree on property being used
 106 for the construction or development of a veterans health care
 107 facility if:

108 (a) Such construction or development has been
 109 preliminarily approved by the United States Department of
 110 Veterans Affairs; and

111 (b) The state land planning agency makes a finding that
 112 such construction or development serves a critical need for
 113 health care.

114 (3) A local government may not require a property owner to
 115 replant a tree that was pruned, trimmed, or removed in
 116 accordance with this section.

117 Section 2. Paragraph (d) of subsection (8) of section
 118 163.3167, Florida Statutes, is redesignated as paragraph (e) and
 119 amended, and a new paragraph (d) is added to that subsection, to
 120 read:

121 163.3167 Scope of act.—

122 (8)

123 (d) A county ordinance or charter provision that revokes
 124 or preempts any part of a municipal local comprehensive plan or
 125 land development regulation is prohibited as violative of the

126 state and local government cooperation requirement of s.
 127 163.3204.

128 (e)-(d) It is the intent of the Legislature that initiative
 129 and referendum be prohibited in regard to any development order
 130 or land development regulation. It is the intent of the
 131 Legislature that initiative and referendum be prohibited in
 132 regard to any local comprehensive plan amendment or map
 133 amendment, except as specifically and narrowly allowed by
 134 paragraph (c). It is also the intent of the Legislature that any
 135 county ordinance or charter provision revoking or preempting a
 136 municipal local comprehensive plan or land development
 137 regulation not in effect before June 1, 2020, be prohibited.
 138 Therefore, the prohibition on initiative and referendum stated
 139 in paragraphs (a) and (c) is remedial in nature and applies
 140 retroactively to any initiative or referendum process commenced
 141 after June 1, 2011, and any such initiative or referendum
 142 process commenced or completed thereafter is deemed null and
 143 void and of no legal force and effect. The prohibition on a
 144 county ordinance or charter provision stated in paragraph (d) is
 145 remedial in nature and applies retroactively to any county
 146 ordinance or charter provision commenced after June 1, 2020, and
 147 any such county ordinance or charter provision adopted
 148 thereafter is deemed null and void and of no legal force and
 149 effect.

150 Section 3. Subsection (3) of section 163.3175, Florida

151 Statutes, is amended to read:

152 163.3175 Legislative findings on compatibility of
 153 development with military installations; exchange of information
 154 between local governments and military installations.—

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

161 Section 4. Paragraphs (a) through (i) of subsection (5) of
 162 section 163.3180, Florida Statutes, are redesignated as
 163 paragraphs (b) through (j), respectively, present paragraphs (h)
 164 and (i) are amended, and a new paragraph (a) is added to that
 165 subsection, to read:

166 163.3180 Concurrency.—

167 (5)

168 (a) Local governments shall have exclusive power and
 169 responsibility to evaluate transportation impacts, apply
 170 concurrency, and assess any fee related to transportation
 171 improvements set forth in this subsection.

172 (i)-(h)1. Notwithstanding any provision in a development
 173 order, an agreement, a local comprehensive plan, or a local land
 174 development regulation, local governments that continue to
 175 implement a transportation concurrency system, whether in the

176 form adopted into the comprehensive plan before the effective
 177 date of the Community Planning Act, chapter 2011-139, Laws of
 178 Florida, or as subsequently modified, must:

179 a. Consult with the Department of Transportation when
 180 proposed plan amendments affect facilities on the strategic
 181 intermodal system.

182 b. Exempt public transit facilities from concurrency. For
 183 the purposes of this sub-subparagraph, public transit facilities
 184 include transit stations and terminals; transit station parking;
 185 park-and-ride lots; intermodal public transit connection or
 186 transfer facilities; fixed bus, guideway, and rail stations; and
 187 airport passenger terminals and concourses, air cargo
 188 facilities, and hangars for the assembly, manufacture,
 189 maintenance, or storage of aircraft. As used in this sub-
 190 subparagraph, the terms "terminals" and "transit facilities" do
 191 not include seaports or commercial or residential development
 192 constructed in conjunction with a public transit facility.

193 c. Allow an applicant for a development-of-regional-impact
 194 development order, development agreement, rezoning, or other
 195 land use development permit to satisfy the transportation
 196 concurrency requirements of the local comprehensive plan, the
 197 local government's concurrency management system, and s. 380.06,
 198 when applicable, if:

199 (I) The applicant in good faith offers to enter into a
 200 binding agreement to pay for or construct its proportionate

201 share of required improvements in a manner consistent with this
 202 subsection.

203 (II) The proportionate-share contribution or construction
 204 is sufficient to accomplish one or more mobility improvements
 205 that will benefit a regionally significant transportation
 206 facility. A local government may accept contributions from
 207 multiple applicants for a planned improvement if it maintains
 208 contributions in a separate account designated for that purpose.

209 d. Provide the basis upon which the landowners will be
 210 assessed a proportionate share of the cost addressing the
 211 transportation impacts resulting from a proposed development.

212 e. Credit the fair market value of any land dedicated to a
 213 governmental entity for transportation facilities against the
 214 total proportionate share payments computed pursuant to this
 215 section.

216 2. An applicant is ~~shall~~ not be held responsible for the
 217 additional cost of reducing or eliminating deficiencies. When an
 218 applicant contributes or constructs its proportionate share
 219 pursuant to this paragraph, a local government may not require
 220 payment or construction of transportation facilities whose costs
 221 would be greater than a development's proportionate share of the
 222 improvements necessary to mitigate the development's impacts.

223 a. The proportionate-share contribution shall be
 224 calculated based upon the number of trips from the proposed
 225 development expected to reach roadways during the peak hour from

226 | the stage or phase being approved, divided by the change in the
227 | peak hour maximum service volume of roadways resulting from
228 | construction of an improvement necessary to maintain or achieve
229 | the adopted level of service, multiplied by the construction
230 | cost, at the time of development payment, of the improvement
231 | necessary to maintain or achieve the adopted level of service.

232 | b. In using the proportionate-share formula provided in
233 | this subparagraph, the applicant, in its traffic analysis, shall
234 | identify those roads or facilities that have a transportation
235 | deficiency in accordance with the transportation deficiency as
236 | defined in subparagraph 4. The proportionate-share formula
237 | provided in this subparagraph shall be applied only to those
238 | facilities that are determined to be significantly impacted by
239 | the project traffic under review. If any road is determined to
240 | be transportation deficient without the project traffic under
241 | review, the costs of correcting that deficiency shall be removed
242 | from the project's proportionate-share calculation and the
243 | necessary transportation improvements to correct that deficiency
244 | shall be considered to be in place for purposes of the
245 | proportionate-share calculation. The improvement necessary to
246 | correct the transportation deficiency is the funding
247 | responsibility of the entity that has maintenance responsibility
248 | for the facility. The development's proportionate share shall be
249 | calculated only for the needed transportation improvements that
250 | are greater than the identified deficiency.

251 c. When the provisions of subparagraph 1. and this
252 subparagraph have been satisfied for a particular stage or phase
253 of development, all transportation impacts from that stage or
254 phase for which mitigation was required and provided shall be
255 deemed fully mitigated in any transportation analysis for a
256 subsequent stage or phase of development. Trips from a previous
257 stage or phase that were not analyzed ~~did not result in impacts~~
258 ~~for which mitigation was required or provided~~ may be
259 cumulatively analyzed with trips from a subsequent stage or
260 phase to determine whether an impact requires mitigation for the
261 subsequent stage or phase.

262 d. In projecting the number of trips to be generated by
263 the development under review, any trips assigned to a toll-
264 financed facility shall be eliminated from the analysis.

265 e. The applicant shall receive a credit on a dollar-for-
266 dollar basis for impact fees, mobility fees, and other
267 transportation concurrency mitigation requirements paid or
268 payable in the future for the project. The credit shall be
269 reduced up to 20 percent by the percentage share that the
270 project's traffic represents of the added capacity of the
271 selected improvement, or by the amount specified by local
272 ordinance, whichever yields the greater credit.

273 3. This subsection does not require a local government to
274 approve a development that, for reasons other than
275 transportation impacts, is not qualified for approval pursuant

276 to the applicable local comprehensive plan and land development
277 regulations.

278 4. As used in this subsection, the term "transportation
279 deficiency" means a facility or facilities on which the adopted
280 level-of-service standard is exceeded by the existing,
281 committed, and vested trips, plus additional projected
282 background trips from any source other than the development
283 project under review, and trips that are forecast by established
284 traffic standards, including traffic modeling, consistent with
285 the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business
286 Research medium population projections. Additional projected
287 background trips are to be coincident with the particular stage
288 or phase of development under review.

289 (j)~~(i)~~ If a local government elects to repeal
290 transportation concurrency, it is encouraged to adopt an
291 alternative mobility funding system that uses one or more of the
292 tools and techniques identified in paragraph (g) ~~paragraph (f)~~.
293 Any alternative mobility funding system adopted may not be used
294 to deny, time, or phase an application for site plan approval,
295 plat approval, final subdivision approval, building permits, or
296 the functional equivalent of such approvals provided that the
297 developer agrees to pay for the development's identified
298 transportation impacts via the funding mechanism implemented by
299 the local government. The revenue from the funding mechanism
300 used in the alternative system must be used to implement the

301 needs of the local government's plan which serves as the basis
 302 for the fee imposed. A mobility fee-based funding system must
 303 comply with s. 163.31801 governing impact fees. An alternative
 304 system that is not mobility fee-based shall not be applied in a
 305 manner that imposes upon new development any responsibility for
 306 funding an existing transportation deficiency as defined in
 307 paragraph (i) ~~paragraph (h)~~.

308 Section 5. Subsection (2) and paragraph (a) of subsection
 309 (5) of section 163.31801, Florida Statutes, are amended to read:

310 163.31801 Impact fees; short title; intent; minimum
 311 requirements; audits; challenges.-

312 (2) The Legislature finds that impact fees are an
 313 important source of revenue for a local government to use in
 314 funding the infrastructure necessitated by new growth. The
 315 Legislature further finds that impact fees are an outgrowth of
 316 the home rule power of a local government to provide certain
 317 services within its jurisdiction. Due to the growth of impact
 318 fee collections and local governments' reliance on impact fees,
 319 it is the intent of the Legislature to ensure that, when a
 320 county or municipality adopts an impact fee by ordinance or a
 321 special district, if authorized by its special act, adopts an
 322 impact fee by resolution, the governing authority complies with
 323 this section.

324 (5) (a) Notwithstanding any charter provision,
 325 comprehensive plan policy, ordinance, development order,

326 development permit, agreement, or resolution to the contrary,
 327 the local government or special district must credit against the
 328 collection of the impact fee any contribution, whether
 329 identified in an ~~a proportionate share~~ agreement or other form
 330 of exaction, related to public facilities or infrastructure,
 331 including land dedication, site planning and design, or
 332 construction. Any contribution must be applied on a dollar-for-
 333 dollar basis at fair market value to reduce any impact fee
 334 collected for the general category or class of public facilities
 335 or infrastructure for which the contribution was made.

336 Section 6. Paragraph (c) of subsection (3) and paragraph
 337 (e) of subsection (4) of section 163.3184, Florida Statutes, are
 338 amended to read:

339 163.3184 Process for adoption of comprehensive plan or
 340 plan amendment.—

341 (3) EXPEDITED STATE REVIEW PROCESS FOR ADOPTION OF
 342 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS.—

343 (c)1. The local government shall hold a ~~its~~ second public
 344 hearing, which shall be a hearing on whether to adopt one or
 345 more comprehensive plan amendments pursuant to subsection (11).
 346 If the local government fails, within 180 days after receipt of
 347 agency comments, to hold the second public hearing, and to adopt
 348 the comprehensive plan amendments, the amendments are ~~shall be~~
 349 deemed withdrawn unless extended by agreement with notice to the
 350 state land planning agency and any affected person that provided

351 comments on the amendment. The 180-day limitation does not apply
352 to amendments processed pursuant to s. 380.06.

353 2. All comprehensive plan amendments adopted by the
354 governing body, along with the supporting data and analysis,
355 shall be transmitted within 10 working days after the final
356 adoption ~~second public~~ hearing to the state land planning agency
357 and any other agency or local government that provided timely
358 comments under subparagraph (b)2. If the local government fails
359 to transmit the comprehensive plan amendments within 10 working
360 days after the final adoption hearing, the amendments are deemed
361 withdrawn.

362 3. The state land planning agency shall notify the local
363 government of any deficiencies within 5 working days after
364 receipt of an amendment package. For purposes of completeness,
365 an amendment shall be deemed complete if it contains a full,
366 executed copy of:

367 a. The adoption ordinance or ordinances;

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

371 c. In the case of a future land use map amendment, ~~a copy~~
372 ~~of~~ the future land use map clearly depicting the parcel, its
373 existing future land use designation, and its adopted
374 designation; and

375 d. ~~a copy of~~ Any data and analyses the local government

376 | deems appropriate.

377 | 4. An amendment adopted under this paragraph does not
 378 | become effective until 31 days after the state land planning
 379 | agency notifies the local government that the plan amendment
 380 | package is complete. If timely challenged, an amendment does not
 381 | become effective until the state land planning agency or the
 382 | Administration Commission enters a final order determining the
 383 | adopted amendment to be in compliance.

384 | (4) STATE COORDINATED REVIEW PROCESS.—

385 | (e) *Local government review of comments; adoption of plan*
 386 | *or amendments and transmittal.*—

387 | 1. The local government shall review the report submitted
 388 | to it by the state land planning agency, if any, and written
 389 | comments submitted to it by any other person, agency, or
 390 | government. The local government shall, upon receipt of the
 391 | report from the state land planning agency, ~~shall~~ hold its
 392 | second public hearing, ~~which shall be a hearing~~ to determine
 393 | whether to adopt the comprehensive plan or one or more
 394 | comprehensive plan amendments pursuant to subsection (11). If
 395 | the local government fails to hold the second hearing and adopt
 396 | the amendments within 180 days after receipt of the state land
 397 | planning agency's report, the amendments shall be deemed
 398 | withdrawn unless extended by agreement with notice to the state
 399 | land planning agency and any affected person that provided
 400 | comments on the amendment. The 180-day limitation does not apply

401 to amendments processed pursuant to s. 380.06.

402 2. All comprehensive plan amendments adopted by the
403 governing body, along with the supporting data and analysis,
404 shall be transmitted within 10 working days after the final
405 adoption ~~second public~~ hearing to the state land planning agency
406 and any other agency or local government that provided timely
407 comments under paragraph (c). If the local government fails to
408 transmit the comprehensive plan amendments within 10 working
409 days after the final adoption hearing, the amendments are deemed
410 withdrawn.

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

416 a. The adoption ordinance or ordinances;

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

420 c. In the case of a future land use map amendment, ~~a copy~~
421 ~~of~~ the future land use map clearly depicting the parcel, its
422 existing future land use designation, and its adopted
423 designation; and

424 d. ~~a copy of~~ Any data and analyses the local government
425 deems appropriate.

426 4. After the state land planning agency makes a
427 determination of completeness regarding the adopted plan or plan
428 amendment, the state land planning agency shall have 45 days to
429 determine whether ~~if~~ the plan or plan amendment is in compliance
430 with this act. Unless the plan or plan amendment is
431 substantially changed from the one commented on, the state land
432 planning agency's compliance determination shall be limited to
433 objections raised in the objections, recommendations, and
434 comments report. During the period provided for in this
435 subparagraph, the state land planning agency shall issue,
436 through a senior administrator or the secretary, a notice of
437 intent to find that the plan or plan amendment is in compliance
438 or not in compliance. The state land planning agency shall post
439 a copy of the notice of intent on the agency's Internet website.
440 Publication by the state land planning agency of the notice of
441 intent on the state land planning agency's Internet site is
442 ~~shall be~~ prima facie evidence of compliance with the publication
443 requirements of this subparagraph.

444 5. A plan or plan amendment adopted under the state
445 coordinated review process shall go into effect pursuant to the
446 state land planning agency's notice of intent. If timely
447 challenged, an amendment does not become effective until the
448 state land planning agency or the Administration Commission
449 enters a final order determining the adopted amendment to be in
450 compliance.

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451 Section 7. Effective upon becoming a law, paragraph (c) of
 452 subsection (3) of section 288.066, Florida Statutes, is amended
 453 to read:

454 288.066 Local Government Emergency Revolving Bridge Loan
 455 Program.—

456 (3) LOAN TERMS.—

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

458 Section 8. Paragraph (g) of subsection (7) of section
 459 288.1229, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

460 288.1229 Promotion and development of sports-related
 461 industries and amateur athletics; direct-support organization
 462 established; powers and duties.—

463 (7) To promote amateur sports and physical fitness, the
 464 foundation shall:

465 ~~(g) Continue the successful amateur sports programs~~
 466 ~~previously conducted by the Florida Governor's Council on~~
 467 ~~Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports created under former s.~~
 468 ~~14.22.~~

469 Section 9. Paragraph (b) of subsection (2) of section
 470 288.980, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

471 288.980 Military base retention; legislative intent;
 472 grants program.—

473 (2)

474 (b)1. The department shall, annually by October 1, request
 475 military installations in this ~~the~~ state to provide the

476 department with a list of base buffering encroachment lands for
 477 fee simple or less-than-fee simple acquisitions ~~before October~~
 478 ~~1~~.

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

482 3. The direct-support organization created in s. 288.987
 483 ~~Florida Defense Support Task Force~~ shall, annually by December
 484 1, review the list of base buffering encroachment lands
 485 submitted by the military installations and provide its
 486 recommendations for ranking the lands for acquisition to the
 487 department.

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

495 a. A legal description of the land and its property
 496 identification number.~~;~~

497 b. A detailed map of the land.~~;~~~~and~~

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

500 Section 10. Subsection (1) and paragraph (a) of subsection

501 (2) of section 288.985, Florida Statutes, are amended to read:
502 288.985 Exemptions from public records and public meetings
503 requirements.—

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

508 (a) That portion of a record which relates to strengths
509 and weaknesses of military installations or military missions in
510 this state relative to the selection criteria for the
511 realignment and closure of military bases and missions under any
512 United States Department of Defense base realignment and closure
513 process.

514 (b) That portion of a record which relates to strengths
515 and weaknesses of military installations or military missions in
516 other states or territories and the vulnerability of such
517 installations or missions to base realignment or closure under
518 the United States Department of Defense base realignment and
519 closure process, and any agreements or proposals to relocate or
520 realign military units and missions from other states or
521 territories.

522 (c) That portion of a record which relates to the state's
523 strategy to retain its military bases during any United States
524 Department of Defense base realignment and closure process and
525 any agreements or proposals to relocate or realign military

526 units and missions.

527 (2)(a) Meetings or portions of meetings of the direct-
528 support organization created in s. 288.987 Florida Defense
529 Support Task Force, or a workgroup of the direct-support
530 organization task force, at which records are presented or
531 discussed that are exempt under subsection (1) are exempt from
532 s. 286.011 and s. 24(b), Art. I of the State Constitution.

533 Section 11. Section 288.987, Florida Statutes, is amended
534 to read:

535 288.987 Florida defense support ~~Task Force~~.—

536 (1) The Department of Commerce shall establish a direct-
537 support organization to support Florida's military and defense
538 industries and communities ~~The Florida Defense Support Task~~
539 ~~Force is created.~~

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

545 (b) The direct-support organization shall operate under
546 contract with the department pursuant to s. 20.60. The contract
547 must provide that:

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

550 2. The direct-support organization shall submit an annual

551 budget proposal to the department, on a form provided by the
552 department, in accordance with department procedures for filing
553 budget proposals based on recommendations of the department.

554 3. Any funds that the direct-support organization holds in
555 trust must revert to the state upon the expiration or
556 cancellation of the contract.

557 4. The direct-support organization is subject to an annual
558 financial and performance review by the department to determine
559 whether the direct-support organization is complying with the
560 terms of the contract and is acting in a manner consistent with
561 the goals of the department and in the best interest of the
562 state.

563 (c) The department must determine and annually certify
564 that the direct-support organization is complying with the terms
565 of the contract and is doing so consistent with the goals and
566 purposes of the organization and in the best interests of the
567 state.

568 (d) The fiscal year of the direct-support organization
569 begins on July 1 and ends on June 30 of the next succeeding
570 year. By August 15 of each fiscal year, the department shall
571 submit a proposed operating budget for the direct-support
572 organization to the Governor, the President of the Senate, and
573 the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

574 (e) The direct-support organization shall provide an
575 annual financial audit in accordance with s. 215.981.

576 (f) The direct-support organization is not an agency for
 577 purposes of chapter 120; s. 215.31; chapter 216; ss. 255.21,
 578 255.25, and 255.254, relating to leasing of buildings; and ss.
 579 283.33 and 283.35, relating to bids for printing.

580 (g) Subject to the approval of the Secretary of Commerce,
 581 the department may allow the direct-support organization to use
 582 the property, facilities, personnel, and services of the
 583 department if the direct-support organization provides equal
 584 employment opportunities to all persons regardless of race,
 585 color, religion, sex, or national origin.

586 (2)(a) The mission of the direct-support organization ~~task~~
 587 force is to carry out the provisions of this section, to make
 588 recommendations to preserve and protect military installations,
 589 to assist Florida Is For Veterans, Inc., created in s. 295.21,
 590 with economic and workforce development efforts in military
 591 communities, to conduct planning and research and development to
 592 support military missions, businesses, and military families ~~to~~
 593 support the state's position in research and development related
 594 to or arising out of military missions and contracting, and to
 595 improve the state's military-friendly environment for
 596 servicemembers, military dependents, military retirees, and
 597 businesses that bring military and base-related jobs to the
 598 state.

599 (b) The direct-support organization is organized and
 600 operated to request, receive, hold, invest, and administer

601 property and to manage and make expenditures related to the
602 direct-support organization's mission and for joint planning
603 with host communities to accommodate military missions and
604 prevent base encroachment, advocacy on the state's behalf with
605 federal civilian and military officials, promotion of the state
606 to military and related contractors and employers, and support
607 of economic and product research and development activities of
608 the defense industry.

609 (c) As necessary and requested by Florida Is For Veterans,
610 Inc., the direct-support organization may undertake activities
611 that assist the corporation with job training and placement for
612 military spouses in communities with high proportions of active
613 duty military personnel. As necessary and requested by the
614 Department of Education, school districts, or state colleges and
615 universities, the direct-support organization may undertake
616 activities that assist in providing a smooth transition for
617 dependents of military personnel and other military students.
618 The direct-support organization is intended to complement but
619 may not supplant the activities of other state entities.

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

622 (a) The board of directors is composed of the Governor, or
623 his or her designee, and the following members ~~task force shall~~
624 ~~be comprised of the Governor or his or her designee, and 12~~
625 ~~members~~ appointed as follows:

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

627 2.(b) Four members appointed by the President of the
628 Senate.

629 3.(c) Four members appointed by the Speaker of the House
630 of Representatives.

631 (b)(d) Appointed members must represent defense-related
632 industries or communities that host military bases and
633 installations. All appointments in place as of July 1, 2024,
634 must continue in effect until the expiration of the term ~~must be~~
635 ~~made by August 1, 2011.~~ Members shall serve for a term of 4
636 years, ~~with the first term ending July 1, 2015. However, if~~
637 ~~members of the Legislature are appointed to the task force,~~
638 ~~those members shall serve until the expiration of their~~
639 ~~legislative term and may be reappointed once.~~ A vacancy shall be
640 filled for the remainder of the unexpired term in the same
641 manner as the initial appointment.

642 (c) The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the
643 House of Representatives shall each appoint a current member of
644 their respective chambers who shall serve as ex officio,
645 nonvoting members. An appointed senator or representative shall
646 serve until the expiration of the member's legislative term and
647 may be reappointed once. An appointed senator or representative
648 ~~All members of the council are eligible for reappointment. A~~
649 ~~member who serves in the Legislature may participate in all~~
650 direct-support organization task force activities but may not

651 ~~only vote on matters that are advisory.~~

652 (d)~~(4)~~ The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the
653 House of Representatives shall each designate one of their
654 appointees under paragraph (a) to serve as chair of the direct-
655 support organization ~~task force~~. The chair shall serve a 2-year
656 term, rotating on December 1 of each even-numbered year ~~rotate~~
657 ~~each July 1~~. The appointee designated by the President of the
658 Senate shall serve as initial chair. If the Governor, instead of
659 his or her designee, participates in the activities of the
660 direct-support organization ~~task force~~, ~~then~~ the Governor shall
661 serve as chair.

662 (e)~~(5)~~ The Secretary of Commerce ~~Economic Opportunity~~, or
663 his or her designee, shall serve as the ex officio, nonvoting
664 executive director of the direct-support organization ~~task~~
665 ~~force~~.

666 (f) The executive director of the Department of Veterans'
667 Affairs and the Adjutant General of the Florida National Guard,
668 or their designees, shall serve as ex officio, nonvoting members
669 of the direct-support organization.

670 (g) Employees and appointed board members, in their
671 capacity of service to or on the board, are not public employees
672 for the purposes of chapter 110 or chapter 112, except that such
673 employees and appointed board members are subject to the
674 provisions of s. 112.061 related to reimbursement for travel and
675 per diem expenses incurred while performing their duties and

676 part III of chapter 112. Otherwise, each board member shall
677 serve without compensation.

678 (4)-(6) The direct-support organization ~~task force~~ shall
679 submit an annual ~~progress~~ report and ~~work plan~~ to the Governor,
680 the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of
681 Representatives each November 1, which may be submitted as a
682 supplement to the annual report of the department required under
683 s. 20.60 ~~February 1.~~

684 (5) The direct-support organization, in the performance of
685 its duties, may:

686 (a) Make and enter into contracts and assume such other
687 functions as are necessary to carry out the mission of the
688 direct-support organization and its contract with the
689 department, provided that any such contracts and assumptions are
690 not inconsistent with this section or any other applicable
691 provision of law governing the direct-support organization. A
692 proposed contract with a total cost of \$750,000 or more is
693 subject to the notice, review, and objection procedures of s.
694 216.177. If the chair and vice chair of the Legislative Budget
695 Commission, or the President of the Senate and the Speaker of
696 the House of Representatives, timely advise the direct-support
697 organization in writing that such proposed contract is contrary
698 to legislative policy and intent, the direct-support
699 organization may not enter into such proposed contract. The
700 direct-support organization may not divide one proposed contract

701 with a total cost of \$750,000 or more into multiple contracts to
702 circumvent the requirements of this paragraph.

703 (b) Establish grant programs and administer grant awards
704 to support its mission. The direct-support organization must
705 publicly adopt grant program guidelines and application
706 procedures and must publish such guidelines and application
707 procedures and any grant awards on the direct-support
708 organization's website. The direct-support organization may
709 assist the department as requested and necessary with any
710 statutorily established grants or other programs, but may not
711 administer such grants on behalf of the department.

712 ~~(7) The department shall support the task force and~~
713 ~~contract with the task force for expenditure of appropriated~~
714 ~~funds, which may be used by the task force for economic and~~
715 ~~product research and development, joint planning with host~~
716 ~~communities to accommodate military missions and prevent base~~
717 ~~encroachment, advocacy on the state's behalf with federal~~
718 ~~civilian and military officials, assistance to school districts~~
719 ~~in providing a smooth transition for large numbers of additional~~
720 ~~military-related students, job training and placement for~~
721 ~~military spouses in communities with high proportions of active~~
722 ~~duty military personnel, and promotion of the state to military~~
723 ~~and related contractors and employers. The task force may~~

724 (c) Annually spend up to \$250,000 of funds appropriated to
725 the department for the direct-support organization ~~task force~~

726 for staffing and administrative expenses of the direct-support
 727 organization ~~task force~~, including travel and per diem costs
 728 ~~incurred by task force members who are not otherwise eligible~~
 729 ~~for state reimbursement.~~

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

732 Section 12. Paragraph (d) of subsection (5) and
 733 subsections (7) and (8) of section 380.06, Florida Statutes, are
 734 amended to read:

735 380.06 Developments of regional impact.—

736 (5) CREDITS AGAINST LOCAL IMPACT FEES.—

737 (d)

738 This subsection does not apply to internal, private onsite
 739 facilities required by local regulations or to any offsite
 740 facilities to the extent that such facilities are necessary to
 741 provide safe and adequate services solely to the development and
 742 not the general public.

743 (7) CHANGES.—

744 (a) Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary in any
 745 development order, agreement, local comprehensive plan, or local
 746 land development regulation, this section applies to all ~~any~~
 747 proposed changes ~~change~~ to a previously approved development of
 748 regional impact. ~~shall be reviewed by~~ The local government must
 749 base its review ~~based~~ on the standards and procedures in its
 750 adopted local comprehensive plan and adopted local land

751 development regulations, including, but not limited to,
752 procedures for notice to the applicant and the public regarding
753 the issuance of development orders. However, a change to a
754 development of regional impact that has the effect of reducing
755 the originally approved height, density, or intensity of the
756 development or that changes only the location or acreage of uses
757 and infrastructure or exchanges permitted uses must be
758 administratively approved and is not subject to review by the
759 local government. The local government review of any proposed
760 change to a previously approved development of regional impact
761 and of any development order required to construct the
762 development set forth in the development of regional impact must
763 ~~be reviewed by the local government based on the standards in~~
764 ~~the local comprehensive plan at the time the development was~~
765 ~~originally approved, and if the development would have been~~
766 ~~consistent with the comprehensive plan in effect when the~~
767 ~~development was originally approved, the local government may~~
768 ~~approve the change. If the revised development is approved, the~~
769 ~~developer may proceed as provided in s. 163.3167(5). For any~~
770 ~~proposed change to a previously approved development of regional~~
771 ~~impact, at least one public hearing must be held on the~~
772 ~~application for change, and any change must be approved by the~~
773 ~~local governing body before it becomes effective. The review~~
774 must abide by any prior agreements or other actions vesting the
775 laws and policies governing the development. Development within

776 the previously approved development of regional impact may
 777 continue, as approved, during the review in portions of the
 778 development which are not directly affected by the proposed
 779 change.

780 (b) The local government shall either adopt an amendment
 781 to the development order that approves the application, with or
 782 without conditions, or deny the application for the proposed
 783 change. Any new conditions in the amendment to the development
 784 order issued by the local government may address only those
 785 impacts directly created by the proposed change, and must be
 786 consistent with s. 163.3180 (5), ~~the adopted comprehensive plan,~~
 787 ~~and adopted land development regulations.~~ Changes to a phase
 788 date, buildout date, expiration date, or termination date may
 789 also extend any required mitigation associated with a phased
 790 construction project so that mitigation takes place in the same
 791 timeframe relative to the impacts as approved.

792 (c) This section is not intended to alter or otherwise
 793 limit the extension, previously granted by statute, of a
 794 commencement, buildout, phase, termination, or expiration date
 795 in any development order for an approved development of regional
 796 impact and any corresponding modification of a related permit or
 797 agreement. Any such extension is not subject to review or
 798 modification in any future amendment to a development order
 799 pursuant to the adopted local comprehensive plan and adopted
 800 local land development regulations.

801 (d) Any proposed change to a previously approved
802 development of regional impact showing a dedicated multimodal
803 pathway suitable for bicycles, pedestrians, and low-speed
804 vehicles, as defined in s. 320.01(41), along any internal
805 roadway must be approved so long as the right-of-way remains
806 sufficient for the ultimate number of lanes of the internal
807 roadway. Any proposed change to a previously approved
808 development of regional impact which proposes to substitute a
809 multimodal pathway suitable for bicycles, pedestrians, and low-
810 speed vehicles, as defined in s. 320.01(41), in lieu of an
811 internal roadway must be approved if the change does not result
812 in any roadway within or adjacent to the development of regional
813 impact falling below the local government's adopted level of
814 service and does not increase the original distribution of trips
815 on any roadway analyzed as part of the approved development of
816 regional impact by more than 20 percent. If the developer has
817 already dedicated right-of-way to the local government for the
818 proposed internal roadway as part of the approval of the
819 proposed change, the local government must return any interest
820 it may have in the right-of-way to the developer.

821 (8) VESTED RIGHTS.—Nothing in this section shall limit or
822 modify the rights of any person to complete any development that
823 was authorized by registration of a subdivision pursuant to
824 former chapter 498, by recordation pursuant to local subdivision
825 plat law, or by a building permit or other authorization to

826 commence development on which there has been reliance and a
827 change of position and which registration or recordation was
828 accomplished, or which permit or authorization was issued, prior
829 to July 1, 1973. If a developer has, by his or her actions in
830 reliance on prior regulations, obtained vested or other legal
831 rights that in law would have prevented a local government from
832 changing those regulations in a way adverse to the developer's
833 interests, nothing in this chapter authorizes any governmental
834 agency to abridge those rights. Consistent with s. 163.3167(5),
835 comprehensive plan policies and land development regulations
836 adopted after a development of regional impact has vested do not
837 apply to proposed changes to an approved development of regional
838 impact or to development orders required to implement the
839 approved development of regional impact.

840 (a) For the purpose of determining the vesting of rights
841 under this subsection, approval pursuant to local subdivision
842 plat law, ordinances, or regulations of a subdivision plat by
843 formal vote of a county or municipal governmental body having
844 jurisdiction after August 1, 1967, and prior to July 1, 1973, is
845 sufficient to vest all property rights for the purposes of this
846 subsection; and no action in reliance on, or change of position
847 concerning, such local governmental approval is required for
848 vesting to take place. Anyone claiming vested rights under this
849 paragraph must notify the department in writing by January 1,
850 1986. Such notification shall include information adequate to

851 document the rights established by this subsection. When such
 852 notification requirements are met, in order for the vested
 853 rights authorized pursuant to this paragraph to remain valid
 854 after June 30, 1990, development of the vested plan must be
 855 commenced prior to that date upon the property that the state
 856 land planning agency has determined to have acquired vested
 857 rights following the notification or in a binding letter of
 858 interpretation. When the notification requirements have not been
 859 met, the vested rights authorized by this paragraph shall expire
 860 June 30, 1986, unless development commenced prior to that date.

861 (b) For the purpose of this act, the conveyance of
 862 property or compensation, or the agreement to convey~~7~~ property
 863 or compensation, to the county, state, or local government ~~as a~~
 864 ~~prerequisite to zoning change approval~~ shall be construed as an
 865 act of reliance to vest rights as determined under this
 866 subsection, ~~provided such zoning change is actually granted by~~
 867 ~~such government.~~

868 Section 13. Paragraph (a) of subsection (3) of section
 869 445.003, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

870 445.003 Implementation of the federal Workforce Innovation
 871 and Opportunity Act.—

872 (3) FUNDING.—

873 (a) Title I, Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act
 874 funds; Wagner-Peyser funds; and NAFTA/Trade Act funds will be
 875 expended based on the 4-year plan of the state board. The plan

876 must outline and direct the method used to administer and
877 coordinate various funds and programs that are operated by
878 various agencies. The following provisions apply to these funds:

879 1. At least 50 percent of the Title I funds for Adults and
880 Dislocated Workers which are passed through to local workforce
881 development boards shall be allocated to and expended on
882 Individual Training Accounts unless a local workforce
883 development board obtains a waiver from the state board.
884 Tuition, books, and fees of training providers and other
885 training services prescribed and authorized by the Workforce
886 Innovation and Opportunity Act qualify as Individual Training
887 Account expenditures.

888 2. Fifteen percent of Title I funding shall be retained at
889 the state level and dedicated to state administration and shall
890 be used to design, develop, induce, fund, and evaluate the long-
891 term impact of innovative Individual Training Account pilots,
892 demonstrations, and programs to enable participants to attain
893 self-sufficiency and to evaluate the effectiveness of
894 performance-based contracts used by local workforce development
895 boards under s. 445.024(5) on increasing wages and employment
896 over the long term. Of such funds retained at the state level,
897 \$2 million may be reserved for the Incumbent Worker Training
898 Program created under subparagraph 3. Eligible state
899 administration costs include the costs of funding for the state
900 board and state board staff; operating fiscal, compliance, and

901 management accountability systems through the department;
902 conducting evaluation and research on workforce development
903 activities; and providing technical and capacity building
904 assistance to local workforce development areas at the direction
905 of the state board. Notwithstanding s. 445.004, such
906 administrative costs may not exceed 25 percent of these funds.
907 An amount not to exceed 75 percent of these funds shall be
908 allocated to Individual Training Accounts and other workforce
909 development strategies for other training designed and tailored
910 by the state board in consultation with the department,
911 including, but not limited to, programs for incumbent workers,
912 nontraditional employment, and enterprise zones. The state
913 board, in consultation with the department, shall design, adopt,
914 and fund Individual Training Accounts for distressed urban and
915 rural communities.

916 3. The Incumbent Worker Training Program is created for
917 the purpose of providing grant funding for continuing education
918 and training of incumbent employees at existing Florida
919 businesses. The program will provide reimbursement grants to
920 businesses that pay for preapproved, direct, training-related
921 costs. For purposes of this subparagraph, the term "businesses"
922 includes hospitals and health care facilities operated by
923 nonprofit or local government entities which provide nursing or
924 allied health care opportunities to acquire new or improved
925 skills.

926 a. The Incumbent Worker Training Program will be
 927 administered by CareerSource Florida, Inc., which may, at its
 928 discretion, contract with a private business organization to
 929 serve as grant administrator.

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

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

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

939 (III) Businesses whose grant proposals represent a
 940 significant upgrade in employee skills.

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

943 (V) Businesses in a qualified targeted industry or
 944 businesses whose grant proposals represent a significant layoff
 945 avoidance strategy.

946 c. All costs reimbursed by the program must be preapproved
 947 by CareerSource Florida, Inc., or the grant administrator. The
 948 program may not reimburse businesses for trainee wages, the
 949 purchase of capital equipment, or the purchase of any item or
 950 service that may possibly be used outside the training project.

951 A business approved for a grant may be reimbursed for
952 preapproved, direct, training-related costs including tuition,
953 fees, books and training materials, and overhead or indirect
954 costs not to exceed 5 percent of the grant amount.

955 d. A business that is selected to receive grant funding
956 must provide a matching contribution to the training project,
957 including, but not limited to, wages paid to trainees or the
958 purchase of capital equipment used in the training project; must
959 sign an agreement with CareerSource Florida, Inc., or the grant
960 administrator to complete the training project as proposed in
961 the application; must keep accurate records of the project's
962 implementation process; and must submit monthly or quarterly
963 reimbursement requests with required documentation.

964 e. All Incumbent Worker Training Program grant projects
965 shall be performance-based with specific measurable performance
966 outcomes, including completion of the training project and job
967 retention. CareerSource Florida, Inc., or the grant
968 administrator shall withhold the final payment to the grantee
969 until a final grant report is submitted and all performance
970 criteria specified in the grant contract have been achieved.

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

973 g. No more than 10 percent of the Incumbent Worker
974 Training Program's total appropriation may be used for overhead
975 or indirect purposes.

976 4. At least 50 percent of Rapid Response funding shall be
 977 dedicated to Intensive Services Accounts and Individual Training
 978 Accounts for dislocated workers and incumbent workers who are at
 979 risk of dislocation. The department shall also maintain an
 980 Emergency Preparedness Fund from Rapid Response funds, which
 981 will immediately issue Intensive Service Accounts, Individual
 982 Training Accounts, and other federally authorized assistance to
 983 eligible victims of natural or other disasters. At the direction
 984 of the Governor, these Rapid Response funds shall be released to
 985 local workforce development boards for immediate use after
 986 events that qualify under federal law. Funding shall also be
 987 dedicated to maintain a unit at the state level to respond to
 988 Rapid Response emergencies and to work with state emergency
 989 management officials and local workforce development boards. All
 990 Rapid Response funds must be expended based on a plan developed
 991 by the state board in consultation with the department and
 992 approved by the Governor.

993 Section 14. Paragraph (a) of subsection (3) of section
 994 445.004, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

995 445.004 CareerSource Florida, Inc., and the state board;
 996 creation; purpose; membership; duties and powers.—

997 (3)(a) Members of the state board described in Pub. L. No.
 998 113-128, Title I, s. 101(b)(1)(C)(iii)(I)(aa) are voting
 999 ~~nonvoting~~ members. The number of members is determined by the
 1000 Governor, who shall consider the importance of minority, gender,

1001 and geographic representation in making appointments to the
 1002 state board. When the Governor is in attendance, he or she shall
 1003 preside at all meetings of the state board.

1004 Section 15. Section 720.406, Florida Statutes, is amended
 1005 to read:

1006 720.406 Department of Commerce ~~Economic Opportunity~~;
 1007 submission; review and determination.—

1008 (1) Within No later than 60 days after obtaining valid
 1009 written consent from a majority of the affected parcel owners,
 1010 or within 60 days after the date the proposed revived
 1011 declaration and other governing documents are approved by the
 1012 affected parcel owners by vote at a meeting, the organizing
 1013 committee or its designee must submit the proposed revived
 1014 governing documents and supporting materials to the Department
 1015 of Commerce ~~Economic Opportunity~~ to review and determine whether
 1016 to approve or disapprove of the proposal to preserve the
 1017 residential community. The submission to the department must
 1018 include:

1019 (a) The full text of the proposed revived declaration of
 1020 covenants and articles of incorporation and bylaws of the
 1021 homeowners' association.†

1022 (b) A verified copy of the previous declaration of
 1023 covenants and other previous governing documents for the
 1024 community, including any amendments thereto.†

1025 (c) The legal description of each parcel to be subject to

1026 | the revived declaration and other governing documents and a plat
 1027 | or other graphic depiction of the affected properties in the
 1028 | community.~~†~~

1029 | (d) A verified copy of the written consents of the
 1030 | requisite number of the affected parcel owners approving the
 1031 | revived declaration and other governing documents or, if
 1032 | approval was obtained by a vote at a meeting of affected parcel
 1033 | owners, verified copies of the notice of the meeting,
 1034 | attendance, and voting results.~~†~~

1035 | (e) An affidavit by a current or former officer of the
 1036 | association or by a member of the organizing committee verifying
 1037 | that the requirements for the revived declaration set forth in
 1038 | s. 720.404 have been satisfied.~~†~~~~and~~

1039 | (f) Such other documentation that the organizing committee
 1040 | believes is supportive of the policy of preserving the
 1041 | residential community and operating, managing, and maintaining
 1042 | the infrastructure, aesthetic character, and common areas
 1043 | serving the residential community.

1044 | (2) Within ~~No later than~~ 60 days after receiving the
 1045 | submission, the department must determine whether the proposed
 1046 | revived declaration of covenants and other governing documents
 1047 | comply with the requirements of this act.

1048 | (a) If the department determines that the proposed revived
 1049 | declaration and other governing documents comply with the act
 1050 | and have been approved by the parcel owners as required by this

1051 act, the department shall notify the organizing committee in
 1052 writing of its approval.

1053 (b) If the department determines that the proposed revived
 1054 declaration and other governing documents do not comply with,
 1055 ~~this act~~ or have not been approved as required by, this act, the
 1056 department shall notify the organizing committee in writing that
 1057 it does not approve the governing documents and shall state the
 1058 reasons for the disapproval.

1059 Section 16. Effective upon becoming a law, the Department
 1060 of Commerce may amend a loan agreement executed before February
 1061 1, 2024, and made pursuant to s. 288.066, Florida Statutes, in
 1062 order to increase the loan term to a total of 10 years from the
 1063 original date of execution, as authorized by this act, upon
 1064 request of the local government and as determined by the
 1065 department to be in the best interests of the state.

1066 Section 17. Except as otherwise expressly provided in this
 1067 act and except for this section, which shall take effect upon
 1068 this act becoming a law, this act shall take effect July 1,
 1069 2024.