



2026 State Bills Affecting Florida Nonprofits

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New updates are highlighted in green.

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<u>SB 290/HB 433:</u> <u>Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services</u>	SB 290 and HB 433 amend Florida Statutes related to the purview of the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (DACS). These amendments are done annually.	DACS is the regulating agency for nonprofits at the state level. This year's bill will have no substantial changes for nonprofits in Florida. <i>FNA is monitoring this bill.</i>	Senate: The bill has passed the Senate House: The bill has passed the House and is enrolled (will be sent to the Governor for signature, veto, or allowing it to become law without a signature)	The bill will be sent to the Governor.

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<u>SB 120: Contract Protection for Elderly Persons and Disabled Adults</u>	SB 120 creates the "Elderly and Disabled Adult Contract Protection Act," requiring that all contracts involving an elderly person or a disabled adult be in that person's primary language; requiring a contracting party to conduct a comprehensive review of the contract before an elderly person or disabled adult signs the contract; requiring a contracting party to record a video that depicts the contracting process and the elderly person or disabled adult signing the contract, etc.	Elderly is defined as 60 or older. The bill specifies the types of contracts as related to powers of attorney, deeds, financial records, or medical records. This could affect the process for which a person over 60 can sign donor or grantor contracts, which would be burdensome for foundations and other nonprofits. <i>FNA opposes this bill.</i>	The bill has been referred to the Judiciary, Children, Families, and Elder Affairs, and Rules Committees.	The bill was not heard by its assigned committee There is no House companion to this bill currently.

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<u>CS/HJR 209: Property Insurance Relief Homestead Exemption Non-school Property Tax</u>	Proposes amendment to the state constitution to increase by \$200,000 the exemption for homestead property from all ad valorem taxation other than school district levies for homestead properties that have property insurance, to prohibit local governments from reducing total funding for first responders, and to provide an effective date.	Changing the property tax structure will affect local government budgets and funding. Nonprofits who receive grants or have contracts with local governments, including county commissions, school boards, etc., may see a change in available funding. In addition, local governments may cut existing services and rely on nonprofits to fill the gaps. <i>FNA is monitoring this bill. FNA is also encouraging nonprofits to better understand the impact the bill would have on both local government and their organization and to communicate the importance of nonprofits in local communities.</i>	House: The bill has passed the Select Committee on Property Taxes, State Affairs Committee, and Ways and Means Committee.	House: The bill is on the second reading calendar. There is no Senate companion to this bill currently.

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<u>HJR 203: Elimination of Non-School Property for Homesteads</u>	Proposes amendment to State Constitution to make homestead property exempt from all ad valorem taxation other than school district levies beginning in 2027, to prohibit local governments from reducing total funding for services provided by law enforcement, firefighters, and other first responders, and provide an effective date.	An elimination of ad valorem taxation will affect nonprofits across the state. In addition, limiting local revenue sources could also affect many nonprofits. <i>FNA is monitoring this bill. FNA is also encouraging nonprofits to better understand the impact the bill would have on both local government and their organization and to communicate the importance of nonprofits in local communities.</i>	House: The bill has passed the House and been received by the Senate.	Senate: The bill has been assigned to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

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<u>HB 605: Prohibited Uses of Public Funds for Political Subdivisions</u>	Prohibits political subdivisions from using public funds to fund any not-for-profit entity or organization in this state. Political subdivisions include counties, municipalities, school districts, special districts with ad valorem taxing authority, or any agency or unit thereof	Prohibiting political subdivisions from funding nonprofit organizations would affect any nonprofit that receives money from a county, municipality, school board, or special taxing district. <i>FNA opposes this bill.</i>	The House has referred this bill to the Intergovernmental Affairs Subcommittee and the State Affairs Committee	The bill was not heard by any of its assigned committees. There is currently no Senate companion to this bill.

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<u>HB 797/SB 554:</u> <u>Nonprofit</u> <u>Corporations</u>	Conforms terminology for consistency with Model Nonprofit Corporation Act adopted by American Bar Association; aligns provisions with Florida Business Corporation Act; updates provisions on distributions, dividends, & board vacancies; requires officers to act in good faith, with reasonable care, & in corporation's best interests; establishes requirements for judicial removal of directors; allows board actions to satisfy meeting & voting requirements if no members exist; removes affiliate chapter registration requirement; ensures equal member rights & obligations; revises meeting procedures & special meeting requirements; provides proxy voting rules & effects of incapacity; revises remote participation provisions; updates board composition, election, & term rules; grants liability immunity to all officers & directors; authorizes eligible mergers; requires statements for property held for charitable purposes.	Florida nonprofits would be required to follow all provisions in the bill. <i>FNA supports this bill.</i>	House: The bill has all committees and was passed by the House on 2/25/26. . Senate: The bill was passed by the Senate on 3/4/26 and is enrolled (will be sent to the Governor for signature, veto, or allowing it to become law without a signature).	The bill will be sent to the Governor.

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SB 834/HB 6015: Nonprofit Religious Organizations	Revises the conditions under which a nonprofit religious organization is not subject to the requirements of the Florida Insurance Code.	Nonprofit religious organizations would be exempt from the Florida Insurance Code, specifically allowing religious nonprofits to assist with financial, physical, or medical needs of members who share a common set of ethical or religious beliefs.. <i>FNA supports this bill.</i>	House: The bill has been assigned to Insurance & Banking Subcommittee and Commerce Committee. Senate: The bill has passed the Banking and Insurance, Judiciary, and Rules Committees. It has passed the Senate and is in messages.	House: The bill awaits hearings from Insurance & Banking Subcommittee and Commerce Committee. Senate: The bill awaits House action.

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<u>SB 1338/HB 1475:</u> <u>Charitable Giving</u>	SB 1338 prohibits a charitable organization that accepts a contribution with a written donor-imposed restriction from violating the terms of that restriction without potential penalty; requiring a charitable organization to notify a donor, or a donor's legal representative, if it cannot fulfill a term in the endowment agreement and offer the donor, or the donor's legal representative, an alternative solution that closely matches the initial term in such endowment agreement; prohibiting a state agency or a state official from imposing any annual filing or reporting requirements on certain organizations regulated or exempted from regulation under ch. 496, F.S., which are more burdensome than the requirements authorized by state law	Florida nonprofits would be required to follow all provisions of the bill. <i>FNA supports this bill.</i>	House: The bill has been assigned to Industries & Professional Activities Subcommittee, Civil Justice & Claims Subcommittee, and Commerce Committee. Senate: The bill passed the Commerce and Tourism, the Judiciary, and the Rules Committee.	House: The bill has not been heard by any of its assigned committees. Senate: The bill is on the calendar for Second Reading.

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<u>CS/SB 1632/CS/CS/HB 1471: Systems of Law and Terrorist Organizations</u>	Prohibiting the application of certain law in adjudicatory proceedings in a manner that violates a constitutional right; defining the term "domestic terrorist organization"; providing that a person who knowingly provides or attempts or conspires to provide material support or resources to a domestic terrorist organization commits a specified felony; providing that a person who willfully becomes a member of a domestic terrorist organization and serves under the direction or control of such organization with a specified intent commits a specified felony; authorizing the Chief of Domestic Security to designate an organization a foreign terrorist organization or a domestic terrorist organization if certain criteria are met, etc.	Florida nonprofits could be at risk as being designated as domestic terrorist organizations. <i>FNA is monitoring this bill.</i>	House: the bill was passed by the House on 3/3/36 and sent to the Senate. It was received back from the Senate with amendments and now is in Messages. Senate: The bill was substituted for the House version - CS/CS/HB 1471 and approved on 3/5/26 with amendments. The Senate sent the amended version back to the House.	House: The amended bill would need to be put on the calendar. Senate: The bill awaits House action.

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