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MESSAGE FROM
THE LEGISLATIVE CHAIR

Paul Seltzer, DO



As Legislative Chair, I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the FOMA Legislative Committee, Key Contact Physicians, staff, and consultants for their steadfast dedication to our profession and commitment to ensuring that Florida patients have access to the highest quality of care. Even with a change in leadership at FOMA, our team successfully engaged with legislators and our partners, advocating for the profession and the patients we serve, while navigating a demanding and challenging legislative landscape.

The FOMA would like to thank all who attended the 31st annual Osteopathic Medicine and Health Awareness Day at the Capitol where FOMA recognized Senator Stan McClain and Representative Kimberly Berfield as FOMA's Legislators of the Year. The FOMA also recognized Florida Lieutenant Gov. Jay Collins with FOMA's new Excellence in Leadership Award. Congratulations, and thank you for supporting FOMA's work on behalf of patients and physicians.

The FOMA monitored several bills during the 2026 Legislative Session. Legislators filed bills covering a wide range of topics important to physicians and their patients, including healthcare workforce, pharmacy practice, scope of practice, insurance, and medical malpractice. A total of 1,691 bills were filed while only 237 bills passed through both chambers. Governor DeSantis signed 228 bills as of 7/22/26. Bills signed by the Governor are effective on or before July 1, 2026.

This session, the FOMA:

- **Secured state investment** in Graduate Medical Education (GME), Slots for Docs, FRAME, and other physician workforce initiatives to strengthen Florida's physician pipeline.
- **Protected patient safety** by defeating legislation that would have expanded independent scope of practice for non-physician providers, including autonomous practice for advanced practice registered nurses, psychologist prescribing authority, and other proposals that could have compromised physician-led, team-based care.
- **Preserved Florida's balanced medical liability system** by opposing legislation that would have expanded eligibility to file medical malpractice claims, helping maintain a stable healthcare environment while ensuring continued access to quality medical care.
- **Advanced policies** that strengthen patient access to physician-led, high-quality healthcare across Florida.



PAUL SELTZER, DO
FOMA Legislative Chairman

2026 ELECTION INFORMATION

The FOMA encourages its members to get out and vote in the 2026 General Election scheduled for **November 3, 2026**. If you cannot vote on Election Day, please take advantage of early voting, which begins on **October 24 and ends on October 31, 2026**. In this cycle, pertaining to Florida, voters will choose one U.S. Senator, all U.S. representatives, members of the Florida Cabinet, State Attorney (20th Judicial Circuit), Public Defender (20th Judicial Circuit), state representatives for all 120 House districts and half of the 40 Senate districts (Even Numbered Districts).

The FOMA thanks everyone who has contributed to the FOMA-PAC and supported our legislative program. If you would like to donate, please visit our website at FOMA.org. Thank you for your support and commitment to patients and the profession.

BUDGET SNAPSHOT FY 2026-27

- Total Budget - \$117.6 billion
- Health & Human Services total budget - \$49.2 billion
- GME total budget - \$13.5 million
- Medicaid Provider Rate Increases - \$214.6 million
- Rural Health Transformation Program - \$209.9 million
- AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) - \$75 million
- Routine Screening Expansion for HIV, Hepatitis, and Syphilis - \$2.9 million
- Cancer Care and Research - \$272 million
- Doula Support for Healthy Births Pilot Program - \$0.7 million
- Neurofibromatosis Disease Grant Program - \$5 million
- Uterine Fibroid Research Database - \$1.0 million
- Food and Product Safety Testing Initiative - \$2 million
- Newborn Screening Additional Testing - \$5.2 million
- Rural Emergency Medical Services System - \$1 million

LEGISLATIVE SESSION 2026



FOR A FULL LIST OF 2026
BILLS TRACKED BY FOMA
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LEGISLATION NOT ADOPTED

SCOPE OF PRACTICE AND PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE

HB 223, SB 688, SB 542 - Naturopathic Medicine - VETOED

This legislation would have modernized regulation of naturopathic medicine by establishing new licensure requirements, a regulatory board, and updated definitions and practice parameters for naturopathic doctors.

Florida Governor Ron DeSantis vetoed Senate Bill 688 on June 26, 2026, blocking a measure that would have legalized and regulated naturopathic medicine. The veto leaves a 1959 ban intact, meaning the practice of naturopathy remains a third-degree felony in the state.

HB 693, HB 695 - Health & Human Services (Big Beautiful Healthcare Frontier Act) - FAILED

This legislation would have enacted comprehensive changes to health care practitioner regulations, Medicaid and Kidcare eligibility, food assistance requirements, and would have established interstate licensure compacts for certain medical professionals.

HB 237, SB 36 - Use of Professional Nursing Titles - FAILED

This legislation would have authorized nurses with certain doctoral degrees to use appropriate professional titles and require them to clarify their profession when using the title “doctor.”

HB 375, SB 462 - Autonomous Practice by a CRNA - FAILED

This legislation would have allowed certified registered nurse anesthetists to practice autonomously without requiring onsite physician supervision in certain circumstances.

HB 301, SB 138 - Advanced Practice Registered Nurse Autonomous Practice - FAILED

This legislation would have authorized certain advanced practice registered nurses to engage in autonomous mental health practice.

SB 154, HB 151 - Mobile Opportunity by Interstate Licensure Endorsement Act - FAILED

This legislation would have expanded ineligibility criteria for licensure by endorsement under the MOBILE Act to include nonaccredited dental program graduates.

SB 1156, HB 1207 - Ambulatory Surgical Centers - FAILED

This legislation would have established new licensure and regulatory requirements for ambulatory surgical centers under a newly created chapter separate from hospital regulations, strengthening standards, reporting, and oversight.

SB 668 - Physician Assistants - FAILED

This legislation would have authorized physician assistants to practice independently.

HB 169, SB 672 - Acupuncture - FAILED

This legislation would have modernized Florida's acupuncture statutes by updating definitions, licensure qualifications, and continuing education requirements while removing outdated references.

HB 683, SB 374 - Prescribing Authority - FAILED

This legislation would have expanded prescribing authority for physician assistants and advanced practice registered nurses while allowing them to practice without direct physician supervision during certain declared emergencies.

HB 439, SB 1524 - Practice of Chiropractic Medicine - FAILED

This legislation would have authorized chiropractic physicians to possess, prescribe, and administer specified substances, including vitamins, dietary supplements, and epinephrine.

SB 312, HB 369 - Patient-directed Medical Orders - FAILED

This legislation would have created a new category of patient-directed medical orders to guide end-of-life care and clarify providers’ responsibilities.



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LEGISLATION NOT ADOPTED

PHARMACY PRACTICE

SB 1142, HB 1425 - Pharmacy - FAILED

This legislation would have expanded the definition of health care facilities to include certain hospital-owned clinics, define covered prescription drugs, and revise pharmacy benefit manager contracts to allow flexible dispensing of prescription drugs in outpatient settings.

HB 407, SB 294 - Administration of Medications - FAILED

This legislation would have authorized pharmacists to administer medications for medication-assisted treatment and opioid addiction.

HB 1021, SB 868 - Administration of Medications by Pharmacists - FAILED

This legislation would have authorized qualified pharmacists to administer medications during life-threatening emergencies in Level I, Level II, or pediatric trauma centers under physician direction.

WRONGFUL DEATH AND MEDICAL LIABILITY

HB 6003, SB 1700 - Recovery of Damages for Medical Negligence Resulting in Death - FAILED

This legislation would have removed the prohibition on recovery of noneconomic damages in certain medical negligence wrongful death cases involving adult children and parents.

HB 289, SB 164 - Civil Liability for the Wrongful Death of an Unborn Child - FAILED

This legislation would have expanded wrongful death actions to include unborn children while limiting liability for mothers and healthcare providers and specifying recoverable damages for parents.



VACCINES, PARENTAL RIGHTS, AND MEDICAL CONSCIENCE

HB 173, SB 166 - Parental Rights - FAILED

This legislation would have required parental consent in various health care situations, including contraceptive information and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

HB 917, SB 1756 - Health Care - FAILED

This legislation would have addressed vaccination discrimination, parental consent and disclosures, alternative vaccination schedules, pharmacist authority to dispense ivermectin, exemptions from immunization requirements, and related liability provisions.

SB 408, HB 339 - Advertisement of a Harmful Vaccine - FAILED

This legislation would have defined 'advertise' for vaccine promotions and impose liability on manufacturers for harm caused by advertised vaccines.

HB 551, SB 670 - Medical Conscience - FAILED

This legislation would have authorized health care providers to bring a civil cause of action based on medical conscience protections.

SB 1010, HB 743 - Prohibited Sex-reassignment Prscriptions and Procedures - FAILED

This legislation would have prohibited health care practitioners from aiding or abetting in prohibited sex-reassignment prescriptions or procedures for minors and authorize the state to pursue civil actions and penalties.

PATIENT ACCESS TO RECORDS

HB 1309, SB 1140 - Patient Access to Records - FAILED

This legislation would have required medical records to be furnished within 14 days of request.



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LEGISLATION NOT ADOPTED

HEALTH INSURANCE AND MANAGED CARE

HB 531, SB 568 - Managed Care Plan - FAILED

This legislation would have prohibited Medicaid managed care plans from reexamining certain prior authorization claims for medical necessity and ensures coverage for durable medical equipment and complex rehabilitation technology from providers of the enrollee’s choosing within the network.

HB 1015, SB 1130 - Insurance Claims Payments to Health Care Providers - FAILED

This legislation would have prohibited insurers from downcoding, tighten prior authorization rules, expedite claims payment timeframes, and grant providers enforceable rights to challenge violations.

HB 1023, SB 1198 - Insurance Claims Payments to Health Care Providers - FAILED

This legislation would have required insurers and health plans to allow disputes for denied prior authorizations and prohibits exclusive credit card payments to providers.

HB 1097 - Health Insurer Accountability - FAILED

This legislation would have required insurer credentialing within 30 days and includes prompt payment and retroactive denial provisions.

SB 70 - Step-therapy Protocols - FAILED

This legislation would have required AHCA approval of certain drug products for Medicaid recipients with serious mental illness without step-therapy prior authorization.

HB 577, SB 114 - Continuity of Care in Health Insurance Contracts - FAILED

This legislation would have expanded continuity of care requirements by mandating a 60-day notice before terminating health insurance contracts and ensuring extended coverage for policyholders under active treatment or pregnancy.

SB 40, HB 163 - Medicaid Providers - FAILED

This legislation would have requird the Agency for Health Care Administration to include specified requirements in its contracts with Medicaid managed care plans; defining the term “outside of regular business hours”.

OTHER LEGISLATION OF INTEREST

HB 197, SB 1542, SB 1278 - Employment Eligibility - FAILED

This legislation would have required all private employers, rather than only those employing more than a specified number of employees, to use the E-Verify system to verify new employees' employment.

SB 440, HB 141, SB 1460 - Florida Health Choices Program - FAILED

This legislation would have renamed the "Florida Health Choices Program" as "Florida Employee Health Choices Program" and revise purposes and components of the program.

SB 250, HB 723 - Rural Communities - FAILED

This legislation would have provided a comprehensive package of legislative proposals to create opportunities for rural communities to expand education offerings, increase health care services, and modernize commerce.

HB 29 - Sale and Purchase of Ivermectin - WITHDRAWN

This legislation would have authorized the sale and purchase of ivermectin suitable for human use as over-the-counter medication without prescription or consultation with a health care provider.

SB 162, HB 93 - Protection from Surgical Smoke - FAILED

This legislation would have required hospitals & ambulatory surgical centers to adopt & implement policies requiring use of smoke evacuation systems during certain surgical procedures.

SB 1082, HB 1449 - Statewide Provider and Health Plan Claim Dispute Resolution - FAILED

This legislation would have specified additional circumstances excluding disputed claims from the statewide provider and health plan claim dispute resolution program. Adds claims involving services initiated under s. 395.1041 or 42 U.S.C. s. 1395dd that have been submitted for resolution through the federal independent dispute resolution process to the list of exclusions. Excludes claims for services rendered by out-of-network providers that have been submitted for resolution through the federal independent dispute resolution process.



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SB 1092, HB 567 - Podiatric Medicine - PASSED

This legislation modifies continuing education requirements for certain podiatric physicians and authorize specified non-FDA-approved cellular or tissue-based procedures under detailed conditions.
Approved & Signed by the Governor. Effective Date: Upon becoming law.

HB 867, SB 914 - Dry Needling by Occupational Therapists - PASSED

This legislation explicitly authorizes and regulates the practice of dry needling for licensed occupational therapists.
Approved & Signed by the Governor. Effective Date: July 1, 2026.

HB 809, SB1480 - Practice in Areas of Critical Need - PASSED

This legislation allows out-of-state healthcare practitioners with temporary certificates to continue providing care in designated primary care shortage areas even if the area loses its "critical need" status.
Approved & Signed by the Governor. Effective Date: Upon becoming law.

PHARMACY PRACTICE

HB 697, SB 1760, SB 1158 - Drug Prices and Coverage - PASSED

This legislation revises pharmacy benefits plan definitions, impose new contract requirements and prohibitions on pharmacy benefit managers, and fund and direct oversight for the Ryan White Part B AIDS Drug Assistance Program.
Approved & Signed by the Governor. Effective Date: July 1, 2026

OTHER LEGISLATION OF INTEREST

SB 68, HB 355 - Health Care Patient Protection - PASSED

This legislation requires AHCA, in consultation with the Florida Emergency Medical Services for Children State Partnership Program, to adopt rules that establish minimum standards for pediatric patient care in hospital emergency departments (ED).
Approved & Signed by the Governor. Effective Date: July 1, 2026

SB 1480, HB 809 - Temporary Certificates for Practice in Areas of Critical Need - PASSED

This legislation allows continued practice by certain health care practitioners under temporary certificates in areas of critical need even if those areas lose their designation, provided specific conditions are met.
Approved & Signed by the Governor. Effective Date: Upon becoming law.

HB 1175, SB 1526 - Office Surgery Suites - PASSED

This legislation updates safety and design standards for facility suites where office-based surgeries are performed. New design standards for office surgery suites by January 1, 2027. Effective July 1, 2026.
Approved & Signed by the Governor. Effective Date: July 1, 2026.

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Chet Anthony, DO, serving as Doctor of the Day at the FL Capitol.



Mark Dobbertien, DO with FL State Representative Berny Jacques while serving as Doctor of the Day at the FL Capitol.



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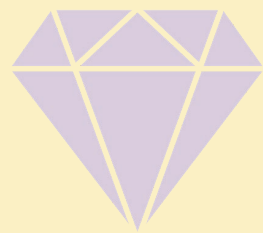
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