

MEMORANDUM

TO: NAIOP
FROM: GrayRobinson
DATE: March 24, 2019
SUBJECT: 2019 Legislative Session – Week Three Summary

The landscape of the perennial chase for top priorities is beginning to form as lawmakers head into Week 4 of the 2019 Legislative Session. These, of course, include certificate of need, transportation corridors, gambling, Schools of Hope and more.

Gov. Ron DeSantis, as expected, quickly signed the repeal of the state’s ban on smokable medical marijuana. But that’s just one of many issues he’s asked the Legislature to tackle during the 60-day lawmaking process, and leaders in the House and Senate are now addressing their own goals.

House Speaker José Oliva successfully coalesced his chamber around one of his health care initiatives: a repeal of the state’s “certificate of need” process for health care providers. But that measure had stalled earlier this week in the Senate and it might not move forward without serious changes.

Across the Capitol, senators are rapidly forwarding Senate President Bill Galvano’s plan to kickstart major transportation projects, including extending the Suncoast Parkway to the Florida-Georgia line.

But that plan doesn’t have a companion in the House. Oliva told reporters earlier this week that he thinks it’s too early to label Galvano’s and his priorities as part of the “horse trade.” He also said that issues like Galvano’s transportation plan could end up being decided as lawmakers finalize their budgets, instead of something that will be visible through the legislative process.

Oh, and did we mention the House and Senate released their respective budgets this week? The House proposed spending \$89.9 billion and the Senate \$90.3 billion. As always, the Legislative

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Session is shaping up like those of previous years: priorities, conflict, a bit of chaos, compromise and resolution. The above issues as well as your priorities are covered below.

Activities and Bills related to NAIOP

Lobbying Activities –

Business Rent Tax – Senate and House released initial budgets last week. Once that process nears its conclusion, the tax packages were start to emerge. We continue to work with the stakeholders in ensuring a cut of the BRT occurs again.

FAST Act – On Tuesday, the House Business and Professions Subcommittee passed the FAST Act (HB 1139) on a vote of 11-3. Thank you to NAIOP members that engaged in an email campaign to support the legislation. Our focus is now on the Senate to keep the bill moving. Below is a breakdown of next steps needed in order for the FAST Act to reach the finish line this legislative session.

Senate: The Senate bill has three committee references, the first being Community Affairs. Your GR team is working with the sponsor (Keith Perry) to get the bill heard in that committee. It is not on the Week 4 agenda, and thus, we must work towards a Week 5 agenda. The issue is that the chair of that committee, Anitere Flores, has been resistant in the past to passing laws that infringe on home rule. We are working to get her “there,” with us. If we don’t think we are gaining traction, we will activate the NAIOP members to email Senator Flores. That may occur later this week.

House: The House bill has made it through two of its three committee references. The final committee is State Affairs. We have every expectation that this bill will be heard in State Affairs within the next few weeks.

Compromise Language: We are actively working with the League of Cities to find language that can still accomplish our goals, yet not be as onerous to the cities. If/when we reach this compromise, the bill will move much easier in the Senate. We will keep you posted on what compromises can be reached.

Lease Signatory Changes – We are working with the Florida Bar’s Real Property, Probate, and Trust Law (RPPTL) section on our commercial lease carve out. The House and Senate sponsors have agreed to our language, but we are now finding that the RPPTL Section wants to vet the language.

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Bills of Interest

Promote Business Friendly CRE Regulations

Permit Fees – SB 142 (Perry) and HB 127 (Williamson) –These identical bills would require the governing bodies of counties and municipalities to post their permit and inspection fee schedules and building permit and inspection utilization reports on their websites; require certain governing bodies of local governments to post their building permit and inspection utilization reports on their websites by a specified date.

Notes: This is the same bill filed last year. If not for Parkland and the ensuing legislation that followed, this bill would have passed.

Senate Committee References: Community Affairs; Innovation, Industry, and Technology; and Rules

House Committee References: Local, Federal & Veteran Affairs Subcommittee; Business & Professions Subcommittee; and State Affairs Committee

UPDATE: On Thursday, the Full Senate heard the bill on the floor and placed it on third reading. In the House, the bill was read a second on Wednesday on the Floor, and on Thursday the bill passed by a vote of 110-0. It is now in Senate messages, where it will be linked up with the Senate bill for final passage.

Impact Fees – SB 144 (Gruters) and HB 207 (Donalds) –These similar bills would require that the earliest a government can collect impact fees is the issuance of the certificate of occupancy for the property. This bill would exempt water and sewer connection fees from the Florida Impact Fee Act. The effective date is July 1, 2019.

Notes: This bill is nearly identical to the legislation filed by former Senator Dana Young last session. The addition of the water and sewer connection exemption is new. Also like the Permit Fees legislation, this bill had momentum and likely would have passed if not for Parkland last session.

Senate Committee References: Community Affairs; Finance & Tax; Appropriations

House Committee References: Local, Federal & Veterans Affairs Subcommittee; Commerce Committee; and State Affairs

UPDATE: On Wednesday, the Senate Finance and Tax passed the bill 8-0. It is now set for a hearing in Appropriations on Wednesday. The House bill is set for the special order calendar on Wednesday where the entire House will review the bill.

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Open and Expired Building Permits – HB 447 (Diamond) and SB 902 (Perry) would provide pro-builder requirements related to open & expired permits, including permit requirements, closing of permits and notice thereof, amendment of Florida Building Code to acknowledge changes, and restrict powers of local governmental entities to close permits. The effective date is October 1, 2019.

House Committee References: Business and Professions Subcommittee; Local, Federal & Veterans Affairs Subcommittee; and Commerce Committee.

Senate Committee References: Community Affairs; Innovation, Industry, and Technology; and Rules.

UPDATE: The Senate bill is on the Innovation, Industry and Technology Committee agenda for Tuesday, March 26. On Tuesday, the House Business & Professions Subcommittee proposed a committee substitute and passed the bill unanimously. It is now on the second committee reference Local, Federal & Veterans Affairs Subcommittee for Tuesday, March 26.

House Amendment: In the House Business and Professions Subcommittee, a proposed committee substitute was adopted. It revamps the House bills as follows.

The bill requires local governments to send written notice, by mail or e-mail, to the owner of the property listed on a building permit, and the contractor who was issued the permit, that is about to expire. The local government must send the notice no less than 30 days before the permit expires. The notice must identify the permit that is about to expire and the date the permit expires.

The bill provides that local governments may only charge a person one search fee for identifying the building permits for units or sub-units that are assigned to one parcel of property.

The bill provides that a local government may close an expired building permit issued for the alteration, improvement, modification, or repair of a one-family or two-family dwelling, townhome, accessory structure of a one-family or two-family dwelling or townhome, individual condominium unit, or individual residential cooperative unit if:

- The permit has been expired for at least 6 years; and
- The local building official determines the building, accessory structure, or unit for which the permit was issued has no apparent safety hazards.

FAST Act – HB 1139 (Plakon) and SB 1752 (Perry) - Requires county or municipality that imposes inspection fees to establish expedited inspection process that provides priority

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processing for such inspections; authorizes county or municipality to charge additional fee up to specified amount for expedited inspection process; requires such local governments to establish expedited permitting process that provides priority processing for such permits; authorizes local government to charge additional fee for expedited inspection process; provides that local government must require applicant to pay only specified percentage of fees due upon receipt of application; provides for reduction of outstanding fees due; provides for refund of fees; specifies that certain procedures apply to building permit applications for any nonresidential buildings. Effective Date: July 1, 2019

Senate Committee References: Community Affairs; Innovation, Industry and Technology; and Rules

House Committee References: Local, Federal & Veterans Affairs Subcommittee; Business & Professions Subcommittee; and State Affairs Committee

UPDATE: On Tuesday, the House Business & Professions Subcommittee passed the bill by a vote of 11-3.

Electronic Legal Documents – HB 409 (Perez) and SB 548 (Brandes) would authorize online notarizations; specify requirements & standards for performance of such online notarizations; require the Department of State to adopt rules by January 1, 2020. The effective date is January 1, 2020.

NAIOP Effect: This legislation will serve as the vehicle for changes in the commercial lease witness requirements. Sponsor has agreed to work with NAIOP on potential solutions.

House Committee References: Civil Justice Subcommittee; Transportation & Tourism Appropriations; and Judiciary.

Senate Committee References: Judiciary; Government Oversight and Accountability; and Rules.

UPDATE: The House bill is on the Transportation & Tourism agenda for March 26. The Senate bill is awaiting its first committee Judiciary.

Community Redevelopment Agencies – HB 9 (LaMarca) and SB 1054 (Lee) – these comparable bills prohibits a person from lobbying a community redevelopment agency until he or she has registered as a lobbyist with that agency. As well, the House Bill prohibits the establishment of any new CRA after October 1, 2019, unless by a county-wide referendum. Finally, the bill would terminate all CRAs as of September 2039, unless approved by governing body by a two-thirds vote. The effective date is July 1, 2019.

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House Committee References: Local, Federal & Veteran Affairs Subcommittee; Ways & Means Committee; State Affairs Committee

Senate Committee References: Community Affairs; Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism, and Economic Development and Appropriations

UPDATE: The House bill passed its final committee State Affairs by a vote of 16-7. It is now ready for the Floor. The Senate is set to be heard in its first committee Community Affairs on Tuesday.

Florida Building Code Enforcement – HB 715 (Robinson) and SB 1036 (Gruters) – would prohibit local governments from carrying forward balances resulting from its enforcement of the Florida Building Code which exceed the average of its operating budget, not including reserve amounts, for the previous two fiscal years; requiring local governments to use any excess funds to increase services or provide funding to entities designated as not for profit, etc. The effective date is July 1, 2019.

House Committee References: Local, Federal & Veterans Affairs Subcommittee; Business & Professions Subcommittee; and State Affairs Committee

Senate Committee References: Community Affairs; Innovation, Industry, and Technology; and Rules

UPDATE: The House Business & Professions Subcommittee passed the bill on Tuesday. It now awaits a hearing in State Affairs. The Senate bill is still awaiting its first hearing.

Job Growth Grant Fund - Governor's proposed budget sought renewal of the \$85 million grant fund.

UPDATE: Neither the House nor the Senate budget includes funding for the Job Growth Grant Fund. It is early in the budget process, but this creates a challenge for the Governor to gain these funds.

Deregulation of Professions and Boards – HB 27 (Ingolia) and SB 1640 (Albritton) - Among many things, these bills reduce the size of the Florida Building Commission, including the removal of the building owners' representative. Effective Date: July 1, 2019

Senate References: Infrastructure & Security; Commerce and Tourism; and Rules

House References: Business & Professions Subcommittee; Government Operations & Technology Appropriations Subcommittee; and Commerce Committee

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UPDATE: The House bill passed Business & Professions Subcommittee on Tuesday, March 19. It is on the Government Operations and Technology Appropriations Subcommittee for Tuesday. The Senate bill has not yet moved.

NEW COMMITTEE BILL - Property Development – COM1 (House Commerce Committee) - The bill makes changes to property development regulations by:

- Restricting counties and municipalities from adopting or imposing certain mandatory affordable housing ordinances.
- Imposing time limits for a county or municipality to review a development order or permit application and providing procedures for addressing deficiencies.
- Entitling either party of a development order challenge to invoke summary proceedings under s. 50.011, F.S., unless a party shows that summary procedure is inappropriate.
- Expanding the scope of a private provider by allowing services involving the review of site plans and site work engineering plans.
- Reducing the time period building departments have to review a permit application when a private provider approves the plans, from 30 business days to five business days.
- Limiting the building department's authority to audit a private provider to four times annually.
- Prohibiting a building official from replicating plan reviews or inspections performed by a private provider.
- Allowing a person who hires a private provider to petition the court for a writ of injunctive or other equitable relief if the person believes the building department is not complying with the law.

UPDATE: The House Commerce Committee passed the bill by a vote of 21-2. It will be converted to a bill and referenced to either Appropriations and Rules, before a house vote.

Promote Feasible Sustainability Initiatives

Wetland Mitigation – SB 532 (Lee) would allow local governments to provide mitigation credits for a project if alternative mitigation credits are not available from a mitigation bank. In theory, this project would allow local governments and developers to be more creative in approving a project. Another bill, **HB 521 (McClure)** would make clear that the mitigation statute does not affect current wetland mitigation sequencing under state or federal law, and thus, delete all provisions related to the other mitigation regulations. It is unclear whether the two bills will merge eventually, or get their own companions in the respective chambers. We have it tagged and will monitor. The effective date is July 1, 2019.

Senate Committee References: Community Affairs; Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment and General Government; and Appropriations.

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House Committee References: Agriculture & Natural Resources Subcommittee; Agriculture & Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee; and State Affairs Committee.

UPDATE: Senate bill passed Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment and General Government on Tuesday, March 19. It is now set for a hearing in Appropriations on Wednesday, March 27.

House bill awaits a hearing in State Affairs.

Renewable Energy on Commercial Buildings – SB 222 (Rodriguez) would exempt from the definition of “public utility” property owners who own and operate a renewable energy source device with a capacity of up to 2.5 megawatts, produce renewable energy from that device, and provide or sell the renewable energy to users on that property. This bill, if passed, would allow large scale commercial buildings to produce and sell renewable energy. The effective date is July 1, 2019.

Senate Committee References: Innovation, Industry, and Technology; Infrastructure and Security; Community Affairs; and Rules

House Committee References: No House bill filed yet.

UPDATE: No movement yet.

Promote Fair Taxation

Business Rent Tax Reduction – SB 618 (Perry) would exempt from sales tax the first \$10,000 of total rent in year 2020, the first \$20,000 in year 2021, and continues up to \$90,000 in 2028. This is the same “stair step” approach that Senator Perry has proposed in previous sessions.

Senate Committee References: Commerce and Tourism; Finance and Tax; Appropriations

General Taxation – SB 1112 (Gruters) would, among other reductions, cut the business rent tax from 5.7 to 4.2.

Senate References: Commerce and Tourism; Finance and Tax and Appropriations

UPDATE: Now waiting for Finance & Tax hearing.

Sales Tax on Commercial Property Rentals – SB 1642 (Gainer) – would cut the business rent tax from 5.7 to 5.5.

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Senate References: Commerce & Tourism; Finance & Tax; and Appropriations

Intentionally Collaborative Growth Management

Affordable Housing Trust Fund – SB 70 (Mayfield) and HB 1103 (Silvers) – The bill would exempt the State Housing Trust Fund and the Local Government Housing Trust Fund from a provision authorizing the Legislature, in the General Appropriations Act, to transfer unappropriated cash balances from specified trust funds to the Budget Stabilization Fund and the General Revenue Fund, etc. If passed, there would no longer be trust fund “sweeps” of the Sadowski Fund. The effective date July 1, 2019.

Senate Committee References: Community Affairs; Infrastructure & Security; Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism and Economic Development; and Appropriations.

House Committee References: No House bill filed yet.

UPDATE: No movement yet.

Impact Fees on Affordable Housing – SB 350 (Hutson) and HB 1155 (Plasencia) would prohibit local governments from charging impact fees on affordable housing projects. The effective date is July 1, 2019. No committee references yet.

Senate References: Community Affairs, Infrastructure and Security; and Appropriations.

House References: Local, Federal & Veterans Affairs Subcommittee; Transportation & Tourism Appropriations Subcommittee and State Affairs Committee.

UPDATE: Senate bill waiting on hearing in Infrastructure and Security. House bill has not yet moved.

Property Rights Inserted into Growth Management – HB 291 (McClain) and SB 428 (Perry) would require a comprehensive plan to include property rights element; provide statement of rights that local government may use; require local government to adopt property rights element by July 1, 2020; and provide that local government's property rights element may not conflict with statutorily provided statement rights. Essentially, this bill, if passed, would make clear that a property owner's rights to develop his/her/its property must be honored by a local government. The effective date is July 1, 2019.

Senate Committee References: Community Affairs, Judiciary and Rules.

House Committee References: Local, Federal & Veterans Affairs Subcommittee; Commerce Committee; and State Affairs Committee.

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UPDATE: House bill is waiting on second committee stop. Senate bill is set for a hearing in Community Affairs on Tuesday, March 26.

Statewide Environmental Resource Permitting Rules – SB 1344 (Cruz) and HB 1343 (Good) would clarify the duty of the Department of Environmental Protection to adopt, in coordination with the water management districts, specified statewide environmental resource permitting rules; directs the water management districts, with department oversight, to adopt rules for specified design and performance standards relating to new development and redevelopment projects, etc. The effective date is July 1, 2019.

Senate References: Environmental and Natural Resources; Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Environment, and General Government; and Appropriations

House References: Agriculture & Natural Resources Subcommittee; Agriculture & Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee; and State Affairs Committee

Growth Management – SB 1730 (Lee) would prohibit a county or city from adopting or imposing a requirement in any form relating to affordable housing which has specified effects; would require that a county or city review the application of a development order within 30 days after receipt; and would impose standards surrounding impact fees, including the requirement that they be proportional to the project, have a nexus to the project and not be collected prior to the issuance of a permit.

Senate References: Community Affairs; Infrastructure and Security; and Rules

House References: No House bill yet.

UPDATE: Community Affairs passed this bill on Wednesday by a vote of 5-0. Its next stop is Infrastructure and Security. This bill will likely marry up to COM1 at some point.

Promote Economic Prosperity

Renewing Visit Florida – SB 178 (Gruters) and HB 6031 (Ponder) would remove the scheduled sunset of Visit Florida's enabling statute and make it a permanent state agency. The effective date is July 1, 2019.

Senate Committee References: Commerce and Tourism; Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism, and Economic Development; Appropriations

House Committee References: Workforce Development & Tourism Subcommittee; Transportation & Tourism Appropriations Subcommittee; and Commerce Committee

UPDATE: Senate bill awaits a hearing on the Senate floor. House bill has yet to move.

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Workers Compensation – SB 1636 (Perry) and HB 1399 (Byrd) would require panel to annually adopt statewide workers' compensation schedules of maximum reimbursement allowances; extend timeframes in which employees may receive certain workers' compensation benefits & in which carriers must notify treating doctor of certain requirements; provide conditions under which employees may receive permanent impairment benefits; and require good faith effort to resolve dispute. The effective date is July 1, 2019. **Note:** The Senate version addresses attorney fees related to good faith efforts to resolve claims and total amount owed compared to the effective hourly rate.

Senate Committee References: Banking & Insurance; Judiciary; and Rules

House Committee References: Insurance & Banking Subcommittee; Government Operations & Technology Appropriations Subcommittee; and Commerce Committee

UPDATE: Senate bill is on the Banking & Insurance Committee agenda for Monday, March 25. The House bill is on the Insurance & Banking agenda for Tuesday, March 26 as well.

Summary of Week Three (March 18-22)

The Spreadsheets Are Here

The House and Senate are about \$400 million apart in their initial proposed spending plans released towards the end of last week. The House, typically a more conservative chamber, published an \$89.9 billion budget for the 2019-20 fiscal year. The Senate plan totals \$90.3 billion. The two chambers are constitutionally bound to agree to a budget each year.

Both chambers are proposing spending plans that are well below what Gov. DeSantis recommended. The spending plan DeSantis presented to the Legislature ahead of Session totaled \$91.3 billion.

When the Senate released its budget, it provided details for spending on Hurricane Michael. The chamber wants to send \$1.6 billion worth of emergency funds to the Panhandle, and included an extra \$220 million in the actual appropriations bill.

Sticking points between the House and Senate are expected to unfold in the coming days of Session. But already lawmakers have identified potentially problematic parts of the budget that will have to be negotiated between Appropriations Chairs Sen. **Rob Bradley** and Rep. **Travis Cummings**.

State Sen. **Travis Hutson**, who wrote the spending plan for the Transportation, Tourism and Economic Development budget committee, said this week that he expects money for the state and local affordable housing trusts -- also known as the Sadowski Trust -- will be an issue for the

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budget chairs to work out. Currently, the House is nearly \$210 million short of the Senate's spending plan for affordable housing. Both Senate President Galvano and Chair Bradley have said they'd like to fully fund the affordable housing pool at more than \$331 million.

As well, Hutson said he expects the two budget chairs to negotiate funding for VISIT FLORIDA and Enterprise Florida. The Senate has set aside \$50 million for VISIT FLORIDA, the state's premier tourism-marketing agency, and \$18 million for Enterprise Florida.

The House, meanwhile, has moved forward with a spending plan that has \$19 million for VISIT FLORIDA to carry the agency toward its planned sunset date, Oct. 1. The Senate is seeking to repeal the shuttering of the agency, currently written into state law. The House also proposed eliminating funding for Enterprise Florida altogether.

Certificate of Need Repeal Needs Help in the Senate

State Sen. Aaron Bean (R-Fernandina Beach) is stalling repeal of "certificate of need" laws that govern where hospitals can be built, jeopardizing a major priority for House Speaker Jose Oliva. Bean indicated today he would have voted against the bill (SB 1712) after bill sponsor state Sen. Gayle Harrell (R-Stuart) postponed a vote because she didn't have enough support to pass it out of Health Policy Committee, which Harrell chairs.

"When a hospital is built, the vast majority of the bills are paid by taxpayers," Bean said after the Health Policy meeting today. "CON is way that we allocate resources where they are best deployed. This is a way that we ensure taxpayers get the most bang for their buck."

Bean said he expected to discuss his concerns with Harrell but didn't elaborate. He told reporters that other Republicans on the committee were also opposed to the measure but wouldn't identify them. The committee is split 6-4, with Republicans in the majority.

Health Policy was the bill's first committee stop. It would go next to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services next, which Bean chairs. The Senate has for years been pushing back on House initiatives to repeal certificate of need laws but many expected some version of the measure to pass this year because it's such a high-profile priority of Oliva. The House is pushing to repeal CON laws not just for hospitals but also for nursing homes and hospices. That measure (HB 21) is passed out of the House on Wednesday by a vote of 77-33.

Transportation Corridors Finding Roadblock in House

On Tuesday, the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, Tourism, and Economic Development unanimously passed the Innovation in Infrastructure legislation (SB 7068). This bill, a priority of President Bill Galvano, creates the Multi-use Corridors of Regional Economic Significance (M-CORES) Program within the Florida Department of Transportation.

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Chief among the priorities is to design and construct three corridors in the state: Southwest-Central Florida Connector (Collier County to Polk County); Suncoast Connector (Citrus County to Jefferson County); and Northern Turnpike Connector (northern terminus of the Florida Turnpike northwest to the Suncoast Parkway).

The bill has one more committee stop in the Senate (Appropriations) and is expected to pass the Senate sometime in the next few weeks. In the House, however, there is not a comparable piece of legislation. “Typically, you would have a companion measure in the House at this point in session,” said state Senator Tom Lee, who is sponsoring Galvano's transportation bill. “That's not lost on me.”

With nearly 40 days left in the Legislative Session, there is still plenty of time to pass this legislation. But as the days go by, the task becomes increasingly more difficult.

Issue Roundup

- The Florida House State Affairs Committee this week backed a proposal (PCB SAC 19-01) that seeks to address what some have described as problems within Florida's election system.
- The measure would make changes to the vote-by-mail ballot collections. For example, it would allow supervisors to mail domestic VBM ballots earlier, up to 40 days before an election.
- Education funding will be something to watch throughout Session. The House and Senate are currently very far apart on planned increases to the Florida Education Finance Program (FEFP), the main operating funding source for school districts.
- The House has set aside a \$579.3 million increase to the FEFP, while the Senate wants that number to be \$1.1 billion.

More Budget

With the project bills process now completed, the focus turns toward passing each chamber's respective budgets and entering budget conference. Below is a breakdown of each chamber's budget with respect to the various silos and key issues.

Silo	House	Senate
Department of Education	\$25.633 Billion	\$26.251 Billion
Health and Human Services	\$37.193 Billion	\$37.738 Billion

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Criminal Justice and Corrections	\$4.777 Billion	\$4.860 Billion
Agriculture and Natural Resources (Dept of Ag, DEP, Wildlife Conservation)	\$3.955 Billion	\$3.856 Billion
Transportation	\$10.743 Billion	\$10.751 Billion
General Government	\$5.567 Billion	\$5.199 Billion
Economic Opportunity	\$1.485 Billion (only \$30.6 million to the agency from General Revenue; the rest from Trust Funds for Grants)	\$1.112 Billion (only \$33 million to the agency from General Revenue; the rest from Trust Funds for Grants)
Judiciary	\$545.9 Million	\$555.6 Million
Total	\$89.902 Billion	\$90.325 Billion

Preview of Session Week Four (March 25-29)

The full Senate will convene at 10 a.m. on Wednesday to consider a number of bills, including a measure (SB 74) that would place a single-subject requirement on future Constitution Revision Commissions.

Both the House and Senate will hold floor sessions on Thursday. The House will meet at 1:30 p.m. and the Senate will meet at 3 p.m. The full budget committees in the House and Senate will take up their respective spending plans during Week 4.

The House Appropriations Committee is expected to meet at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. The Senate Appropriations Committee has planned meetings for 1 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. on Thursday.

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The Senate session schedule for Week 4 can be found here:

http://flsenate.gov/Session/Calendar/2019/Weekly_Schedules_2019-03-14_135102.PDF

The House session schedule for Week 4 can be found here:

<https://www.myfloridahouse.gov/Sections/Documents/loaddoc.aspx?PublicationType=Session&CommitteeId=&Session=2019&DocumentType=Session%20Weekly%20Schedules&FileName=Session%20Weekly%20Schedule%20for%20Week%204%20March%2025%20-%2029,%202019.pdf>