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**Chamber Specific Webinar #6  
May 5, 2020**

# I. Welcome and Overview

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- II. Local Chamber Survey Results
- III. Chamber Restart and Recovery Task Force:  
*Framework for Local Leadership*
- IV. Health and Economic Data and Analysis:  
**Dr. Jerry Parrish**
- V. Local Chamber Campaign Schools
- VI. Open Discussion and Q&A

# Florida's 2020 Ballot

<b>1</b> President	<b>0</b> U.S. Senate	<b>27</b> Congress  All 27 Seats in Congress	<b>20</b> State Senate  20 of 40 up Odd Numbers  7 of 20 Termed	<b>120</b> State House  26 Open  18 of 120 Termed 8 open	State Attorney  Public Defender  County Comm  School Bd	<b>3</b> Supreme Court Justices  Lagoa, Luck, Munez ,  Up for Retention	On Ballot` <b>4</b> Constitutional Amendments  Minimum Wage Citizenship to Vote All Voters Vote Pass it Twice
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# II. Local Chamber Survey Results

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# Is your chamber reopening to the public this week (May 4)?

**48% yes / 41% no**

Yes, with full staff and proper safety precautions	16%
Yes, with partial staff and proper safety precautions	31%
No, we are in a county that is not yet allowed to open	16%
No, for other reasons	25%
Other / NA	12%

**THANK YOU FACP!**

# Florida Chamber RTO (Return to Office) Plan

- Follow CDC / White House Recommendations
- Follow Governor DeSantis Guidelines
- May 4 – Florida Begins Phase One (remote work continues)
- May 18 – if health metrics allow, begin Phase Two = phasing employees back to office
  - Vulnerable populations shelter in place (and those who live with them)
  - Common areas (kitchen) closed, masks when not in personal office, temp checks before entering building, sanitized HOURLY, safety signage, sanitizer stations, etc.
- June 1 – if health metrics allow, begin Phase Three

# Which of the following best describes the number one question you are getting from your members?

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When will our community reopen?	40%
When will we have guidelines for safety protocols for reopening?	24%
Where can my members find financial assistance?	22%
Other	10%
Where can my members find safety equipment such as gloves and masks?	4%

Have you done any surveying or polling to  
determine the mood of your community?

Yes

62%

No

38%



# If yes, how would you describe the “mood” of your community?

Anxious to restart the economy	41%
Other	17%
Optimistic	16%
N/A	15%
Frustrated (tired of being trapped inside)	10%
Pessimistic	1%

Are you able to utilize portions of the local framework as you work to lead the reopening of your community?

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Yes

95%

No

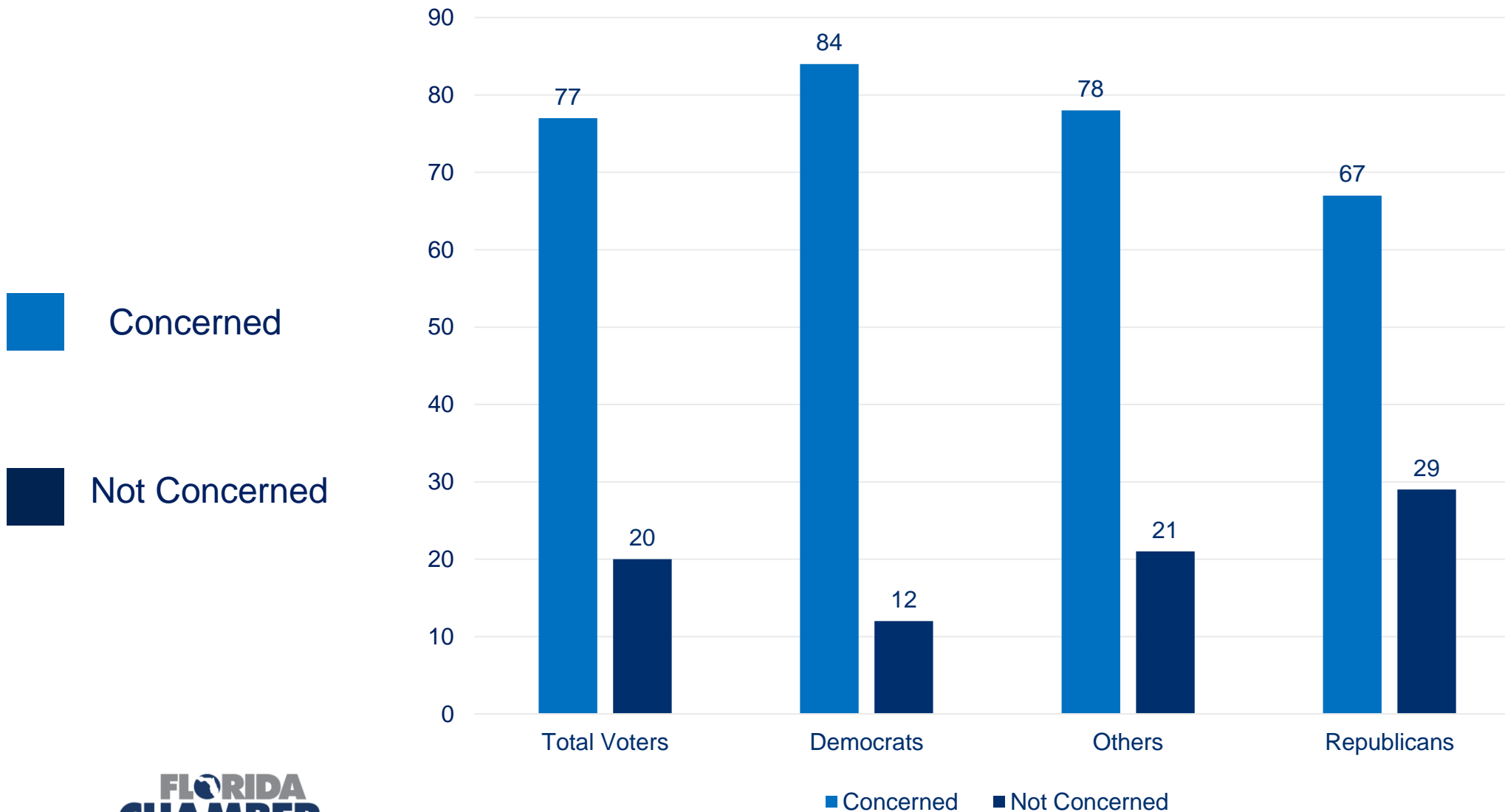
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# Regarding the unprecedented strain on our state's unemployment system, are your members reporting?

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Not seeing any improvement – its staying the same	60%
Unsure	22%
It's getting better	9%
It's getting worse	9%

# How concerned are you about the possibility of you or someone from your immediate family being infected with COVID-19?



# III. Chamber Restart and Recovery Task Force

## Framework for Local Leadership



*Uniting Business for Good*

# Economics Matter – What Role Will Your Chamber Play?

Reopening in Florida will be more complicated compared to other states for 4 reasons



Share of tax receipts coming from **Tourism** (accommodation, food services, and recreation)



Share of general revenues coming from **Sales and Use Taxes**



of Florida's population is **aged 65 or older**



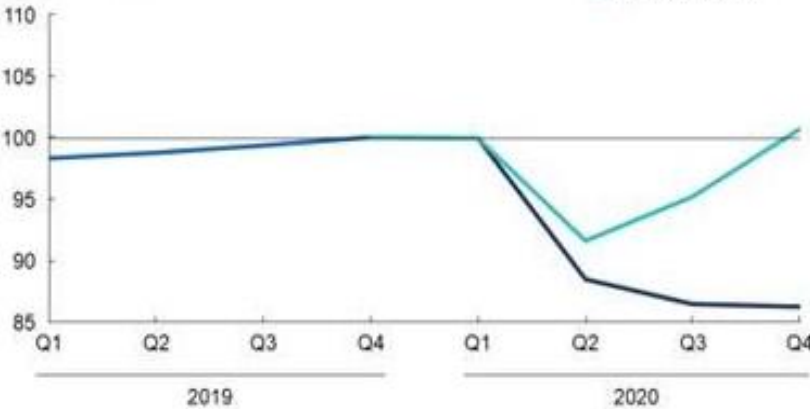
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the beginning of the **hurricane** season in Florida

## Potential GDP scenarios

Real GDP, Indexed

**Real GDP Growth – COVID-19 Crisis**  
Indexed, 2019 Q4=100



2020 GDP Growth % Change

Time to Return to Pre-Crisis Quarter

-2.3%

2020 Q4

-8.9%

2024 Q2

- The worst probably is still in front of us — As local officials relax restrictions and more people start visiting restaurants and movie theaters, the number of new cases will rise. “Flattening the curve is just the first step; it’s not enough,” said Jeffrey Shaman, an infectious disease researcher at Columbia University.
- COVID won’t be contained until about 60 to 70 percent of the population becomes infected or has immunity, according to a new report co-written by Osterholm. About 5 to 15 percent of Americans are estimated to have been infected to date.
- That means we should be prepared for the virus to keep spreading for another 18 to 24 months, he said, with the virus either coming and going in different waves or continuing to simmer throughout the next year.

# Everyone is Watching Florida

THE SACRAMENTO BEE

"We're going to need a very surgical approach to reopening Florida," **Wilson said.**

**Tampa Bay Times**  
The 90-minute meeting Monday of the group led by Gov. Ron DeSantis and the **Florida Chamber of Commerce** focused on statistics about the state economy and business leaders the "thoughtful," "decisive" and "proactive" le

**The Washington Post**

**Chamber President and chief executive Mark Wilson** said the task force recommendations will have an impact beyond Florida.

"The whole world is watching us," Wilson said. "They're looking for your recommendations, and my hope is that other states and other nations will look to . . . Florida's restart as not only a national model, but as a global model."

**Miami Herald**

**Chamber CEO Mark Wilson**, the first speaker after DeSantis, spent 10 minutes talking about Florida's pre-coronavirus economy and which jobs are most at risk during the shutdown. "If Florida was a nation, we would be the world's 17th-largest economy," Wilson said. "And our goal by 2030 is to be the 10th-largest economy, and we hope you'll keep that in mind as you think about your recommendations."

**Pittsburgh Post-Gazette**

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# Constant Contact



**Mary Mayhew**  
Secretary  
AHCA



**Joe Jacquot**  
General Counsel  
Governor Ron DeSantis



**Shane Strum**  
Chief of Staff  
Governor Ron DeSantis



**Dr. Scott Rivkees**  
State Surgeon General  
Dept. of Health

Restarting and Reopening the 17<sup>th</sup> largest economy in the world will require local business and government leaders to work together, in a common framework, with hard “health” metrics, in adherence to federal and state guidelines.


To help unify Florida’s business and government leaders, we’ve developed an open-sourced “local framework” for local success that will help lead to a successful restart and eventual recovery of Florida’s economy.



**Mark Wilson**  
President & CEO,  
*Florida Chamber of Commerce*

# Aligning Implementation

Aligning local, state and national guidelines for reopening Florida in a strategic way that ensures the safety of all Floridians.



**White House  
guidelines to  
reopening America  
(3 phases)**

**Gov. DeSantis /  
State Level**

**Local  
Framework**

# Chamber Restart and Recovery Task Force

## A Framework for Local Leadership

### WHAT

The creation of multiple task forces led by **Chamber Restart and Recovery Task Force** with the over-arching goal of developing a plan to restart local economies the right way

- Local Chambers/EDC
- Cities/Mayors/Counties
- Business Community
- Healthcare Professionals

### WHY

Now is the time to look ahead to **how your region will restart, recover and reimagine** your future. Local leaders are uniquely positioned to unite businesses and community leaders around common objectives.

- Every region is unique
- One size does not fit all
- Not everywhere is a hot spot
- 67 counties; 412 cities

### OBJECTIVE

Creating a shared regional vision for **balancing the right health and safety outcomes with the right “re-start” is vital**. A thoughtful and deliberate strategy that restarts the economy with safety at its core, will be the key to success.

- Safety is Paramount
- Mitigate risk of a virus relapse

# The Local Framework Must Expect a “New Normal”

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Until a vaccine and/or treatment becomes widely available, expect a number of social and economic changes

- Social distancing continues
- Remote work continues for many
- Employees are tested for fever before entering office
- E-Commerce expands
- Supply chains gradually shift to domestic
- Large gatherings of non-family groups will require health precautions



# Chamber Restart and Recovery Task Force

## Proposed Sub-Committees for Local Success

Rule #1: Partisan politics have NO role in Coronavirus response

- Public Health Delivery and Capacity Committee
- Safe Business Restart Committee
- Every Zip Code Matters Committee
- Regulatory and Policy Committee
- Workforce Retraining and Innovation Committee
- Reimagine Next (Community) Committee

# REOPEN RECOVER REIMAGINE

**The Seminole  
County Chamber  
is here to help  
support you and  
your business  
through these  
trying times.**

**Below is a series of questions to help you to work through issues to REOPEN, which will allow us to begin to RECOVER. This experience will let us REIMAGINE our business/organization and how our employees work, which will ultimately strengthen our local economy. What follows are not the answers, but questions that will require a good deal of thought and willingness to change.**

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**Let's examine the elements of Manpower, Time, and Resources against each other, especially as you implement a new course of action towards the Next Normal.**

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## **Manpower: Your employees**

How many do you need to open? | At what interval you will need them?

Will any type of training be necessary? | What can you sustain?

Going back to full staff versus following a graduated plan to increase as business increases?



April 27, 2020

The Honorable Ron DeSantis  
Governor, State of Florida  
PL 05 Capitol  
400 South Monroe Street Tallahassee,  
FL 32399-0001

RE: Safety Restarting Florida's Economy

Dear Governor DeSantis,

Florida's business community is grateful for your leadership during this difficult time. Throughout this crisis you've been deliberate and provided meaningful and thoughtful guidance to Florida's business community, including emphasizing the safety of all Floridians while not totally shutting down the world's 17<sup>th</sup> largest economy. On behalf of the Florida Chamber's Board of Directors, we say thank you for your steady hand and measured approach. I know you share our goal that when the COVID-19 global pandemic is successfully brought to an end, others will look back from around the world and once again have reason to say Florida got it right and continues to be a model worth following.

Now that your Re-Open Florida Task Force and the various Industry Working Groups have met and concluded their initial work, and your request for public input was extended Saturday morning, I am writing to share some thoughts based on input we're getting from businesses of all sizes from all regions of Florida.

It appears Florida is successfully flattening the curve. As we pivot to a plan to reopen and restart Florida's economy, it's imperative that we continue with a deliberate approach that mitigates the possibility of a Singapore-like resurgence in coronavirus cases which could lead to a second partial shutdown of our economy and needlessly risk the public health and safety of more Floridians. Therefore, Florida's re-opening should be based on a phased-in approach based on clear metrics.

As you know, Governor, the Florida Chamber has engaged some of the brightest minds to provide recommendations on how to successfully restart our state. We have also been in constant contact with business leaders, local chambers, economic development organizations, our business association partners, national peer groups such as a joint task force with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, among others. I also have the honor of being the national chair of the Council of State Chambers this year, and will have the advantage of learning from the real time successes and missteps of other states' efforts to reopen their economies.

The primary goal for a re-opening strategy will be balancing containment of COVID-19 while prioritizing a safe return to work. In addition, we want to ensure our healthcare institutions are able to treat patients and have the necessary Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) for their own safety. Our healthcare heroes have been relentless and their continued safety should remain a top priority. Furthermore, the maintenance of public confidence in their own safety must remain paramount as these decisions are implemented.

As Florida re-opens our economy and allows individuals to return to work, certain measures should be put in place to protect Floridians. While there is no playbook for this unprecedented crisis, what we can do is follow the data. What the data is telling us so far is each community has its own unique set of circumstances and a restart should: consider the level of the local threat and availability of healthcare resources; create special considerations for small business; include a community assessment of local resources as well as a single, clear and implementable set of safety guidelines employers should follow.

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recommendations. We appreciate your continued  
times. Florida's business community stands ready  
j our state's economy.

## Key Recommendations

1- We suggest that local, state and federal agencies coordinate so that employers have clear, concise and consistent guidelines.

2- Liability protections must be considered for all frontline and essential (and non-essential) businesses who have provided a continuity of service throughout this crisis.

3- Small businesses need special considerations

4- Childcare and transportation for essential workers should be a priority.

5- Certainty and consistency in the application of any rules around reopening should be prioritized to the greatest extent possible...State guidance should supersede local guidance to maximize clarity.

Mark Wilson







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April 30, 2020

The Honorable Mitch McConnell  
Majority Leader  
United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510

**RE: Support Common Sense Liability Shields for Job Creators in Future COVID Relief Packages**

Dear Majority Leader McConnell:

As the state of Florida and our country continue to grapple with the COVID-19 global pandemic and the serious impacts it is causing to our collective health and economy, I want to thank you for your ongoing leadership in this time of crisis.

Having seen the early successes of flattening the curve of COVID-19 cases in Florida, the Florida Chamber of Commerce is working closely with Governor Ron DeSantis to reopen Florida's economy, which if it were a country would be the 17<sup>th</sup> largest economy in the world. As we move from the "Relief" to the "Reopen and Recovery" phases of this process, the need is self-evident for significant and comprehensive liability shields for frontline healthcare heroes, essential businesses that have responded to this crisis and those businesses beginning to open their doors for the first time in weeks.

As the leader of the Florida Chamber's Litigation and Regulatory Reform Center, I took great interest and heart when I saw your recent statements about the need for liability protections for businesses in the next federal coronavirus relief package:

*"Our response must not be slowed, weakened or exploited to set up the biggest trial lawyer bonanza in history."*

We agree that those necessary liability protections must be, as you put it, "a red line" for the next bill in order to avoid heaping "an avalanche of lawsuits" from plaintiffs' lawyers on those who have already been sent federal relief in the form of taxpayer dollars to help restart our beleaguered economy.

Our members have long been saddled with an otherwise competitive business climate weighed down by rampant lawsuit abuse. Despite boasting world renowned beaches, a leading education system and top five tax climate, Florida has the fifth worst legal climate in the nation, according to our partners at the U.S Chamber's Institute for Legal Reform. To further compound matters, Florida's job creators are likely facing an approaching tsunami of frivolous litigation stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic.

*Securing Florida's Future*



Page Two  
April 30, 2020  
The Honorable Mitch McConnell

Marco Rubio and Rick Scott serving our state in the past and our members have benefited from the close relationship with Governor DeSantis as a former Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives and Governor of Florida in our shared mission to create jobs and opportunity and increase our state's global footprint. I stand beside you, ready to engage in any way necessary, to ensure some certainty to the legal liability threat and its shapes and sizes as they attempt to re-open their businesses to their communities, and pay their employees.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce remains committed to the Florida Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the U.S Chamber's Institute for Legal Reform to ensure America emerges from this crisis.

Florida Chamber of Commerce  
Florida Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors  
U.S Chamber's Institute for Legal Reform

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# Reimagining Florida's Future



- ✓ Short Term  
“Stucks” Create  
Long Term  
Opportunities
- ✓ R&D
- ✓ Manufacturing
- ✓ Supply Chains
- ✓ Remote Work
- ✓ Tele-Chamber?

The Florida Chamber Safety Council #19 Car at the Rolex 24 in Daytona



A man with a grey beard and mustache, wearing a dark blue pinstripe suit, white shirt, and a red and blue striped tie, is speaking at a podium. He is holding a small black object in his right hand. The background features a large banner with the text "FLORIDA CHAMBER of Commerce" and the Great Seal of the State of Florida. An American flag is visible on the left side of the frame.

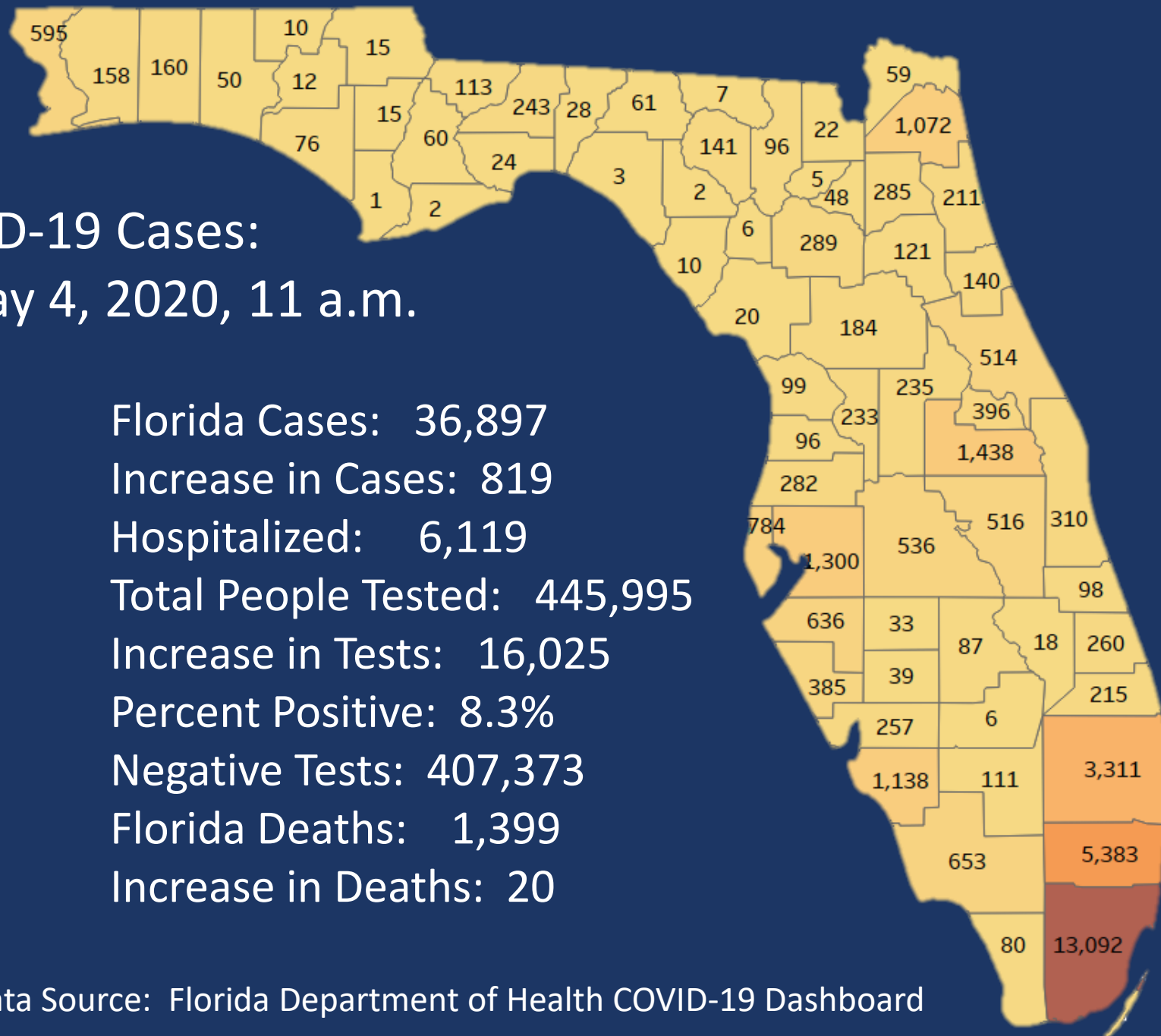
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# IV. Health and Economic Data and Analysis

## Dr. Jerry Parrish

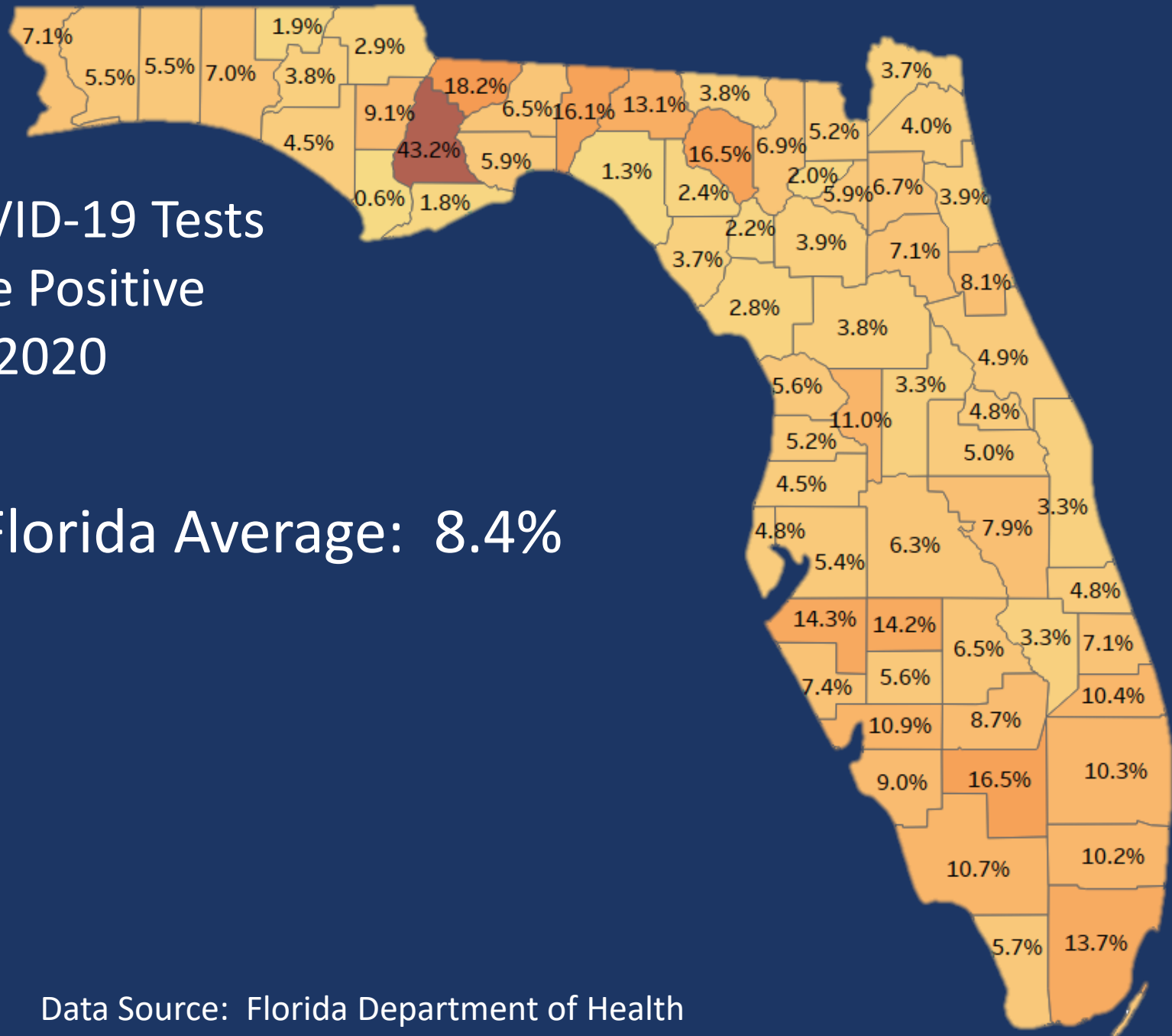
## COVID-19 Cases: Updated May 4, 2020, 11 a.m.

Florida Cases: 36,897  
Increase in Cases: 819  
Hospitalized: 6,119  
Total People Tested: 445,995  
Increase in Tests: 16,025  
Percent Positive: 8.3%  
Negative Tests: 407,373  
Florida Deaths: 1,399  
Increase in Deaths: 20

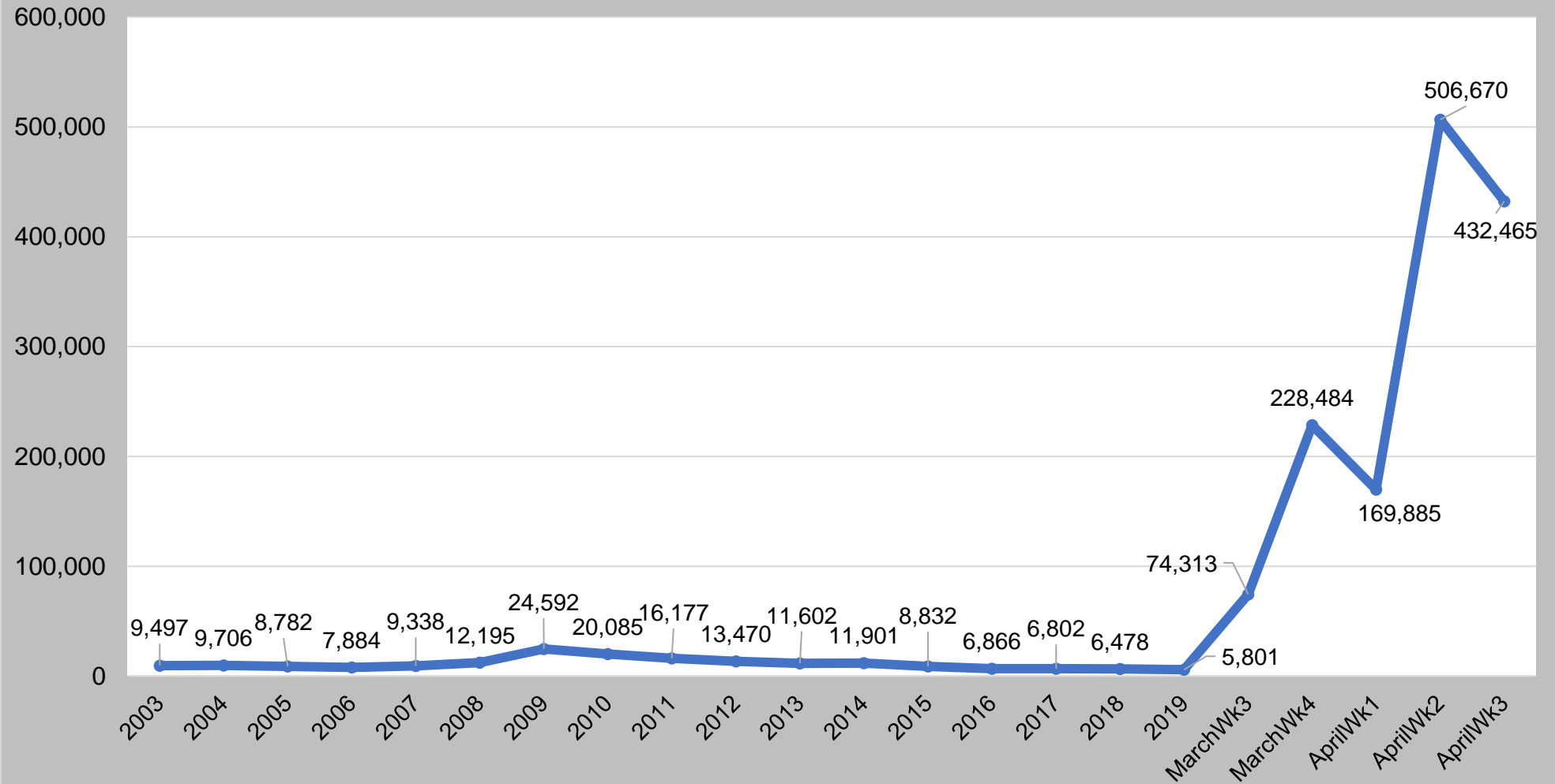


# Percent of COVID-19 Tests that indicate Positive May 3, 2020

Florida Average: 8.4%



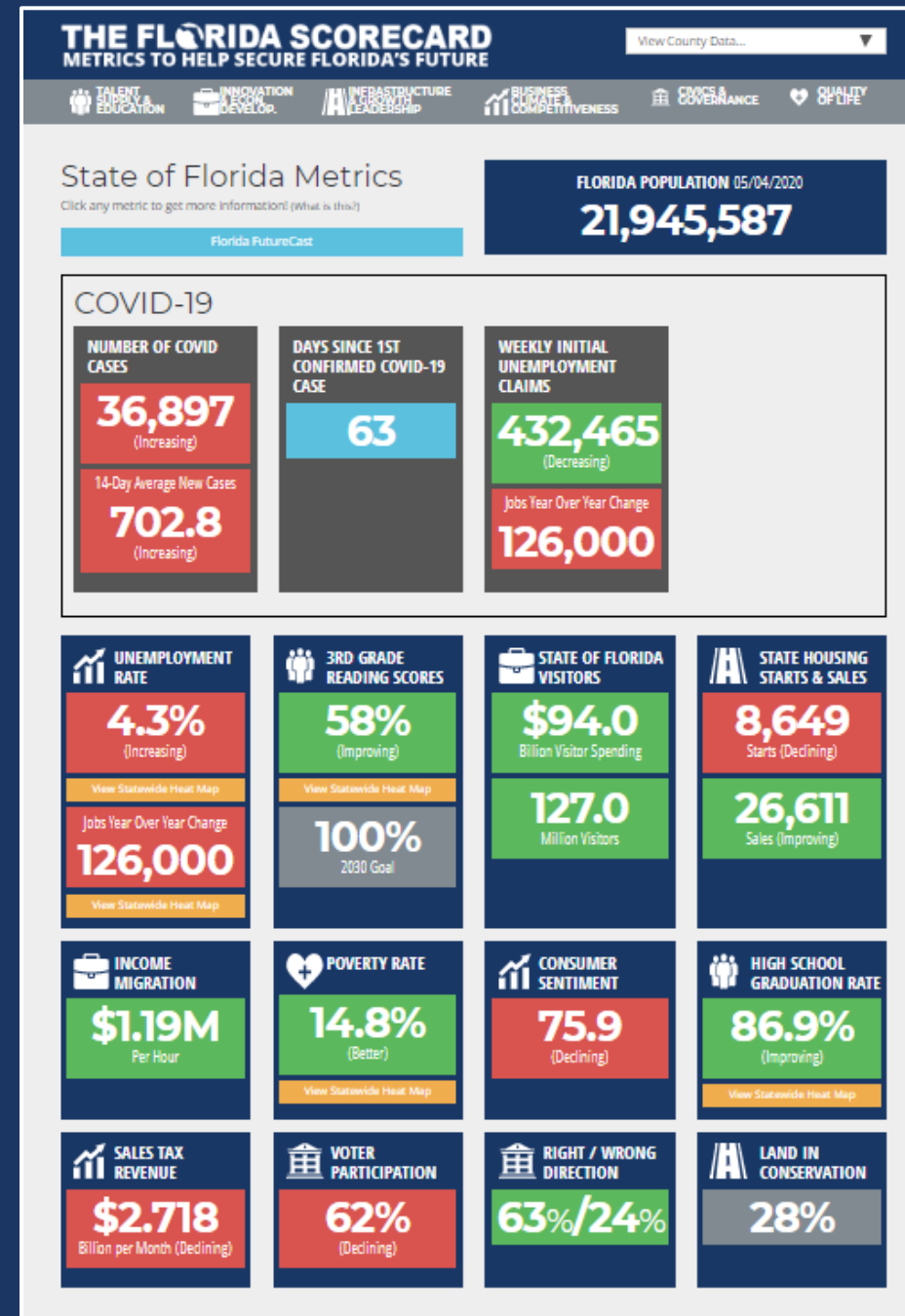
## Florida Initial Unemployment Claims Numbers March/April



[www.theFloridaScorecard.org](http://www.theFloridaScorecard.org)

## New Florida Scorecard COVID-19 Tiles

- Number of Cases
- Daily Average Cases over past 14 days
- Days Since First Confirmed Case
- Weekly Initial Unemployment Claims
- Year-over-Year Job Change
- County Percent of tests that are Positive







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## Volusia County Metrics (What is this?)

Volusia County FutureCast

Click any metric to get more information!

### COVID-19

#### NUMBER OF COVID CASES

**514**

(Increasing)

14-Day Average New Cases

**12.3**

(Decreasing)

#### PERCENT OF POSITIVE CASES

**4.9%**

(Decreasing)

#### DAYS SINCE 1ST CONFIRMED COVID-19 CASE

**58**

#### WEEKLY INITIAL UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS

**4,232**

(Decreasing)

Jobs Year Over Year Change

**-1,330**

#### UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

**4.8%**

(Increasing)

Jobs Year Over Year Change

**-1,330**

[View Statewide Heat Map](#)

#### HOUSING PERMITS

**1,923**

Permits (Improving)

#### SALES TAX REVENUE

**\$36.54**

Million per Year (Improving)

#### WEALTH MIGRATION

**\$281.60**

Million per Year

#### POVERTY RATE

**15.2%**

(Better)

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#### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE

**84.5%**

(Improving)

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#### LAND IN CONSERVATION

**30%**

#### POPULATION

**553.28**

Thousand

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## Palm Beach County Metrics (What is this?)

Palm Beach County FutureCast

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### COVID-19

NUMBER OF COVID  
CASES

**3,311**  
(Increasing)

14-Day Average New Cases

**75.1**  
(Increasing)

PERCENT OF POSITIVE  
CASES

**10.3%**  
(Decreasing)

DAYS SINCE 1ST  
CONFIRMED COVID-19  
CASE

**54**

WEEKLY INITIAL  
UNEMPLOYMENT  
CLAIMS

**12,148**  
(Decreasing)

Jobs Year Over Year Change

**-5,580**

UNEMPLOYMENT  
RATE

**4.4%**  
(Increasing)

Jobs Year Over Year Change

**-5,580**

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HOUSING  
PERMITS

**2,622**  
Permits (Improving)

SALES TAX  
REVENUE

**\$242.57**  
Million per Year (Improving)

WEALTH  
MIGRATION

**\$1,655.20**  
Million per Year

POVERTY RATE

**12.8%**  
(Better)

[View Statewide Heat Map](#)

HIGH SCHOOL  
GRADUATION RATE

**87.1%**  
(Declining)

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LAND IN  
CONSERVATION

**37%**

POPULATION

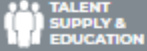
**1.50**  
Million

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## Duval County Metrics (What is this?)

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Duval County FutureCast

### COVID-19

#### NUMBER OF COVID CASES

**1,072**

(Increasing)

14-Day Average New Cases

**12.6**

(Decreasing)

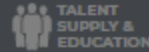
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#### WEEKLY INITIAL UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS

**5,290**

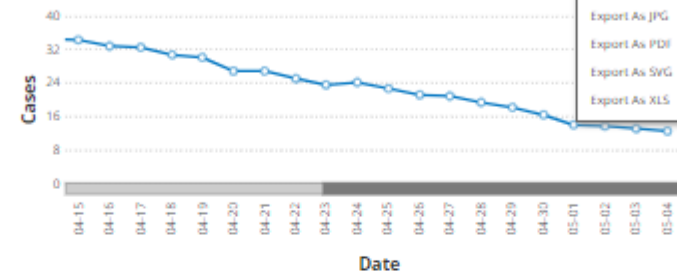
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Jobs Year Over Year Change

**4,426**

### 14 Day Average New COVID-19 Cases

Duval County

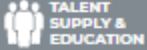


Source: Florida Department of Health

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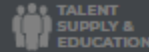
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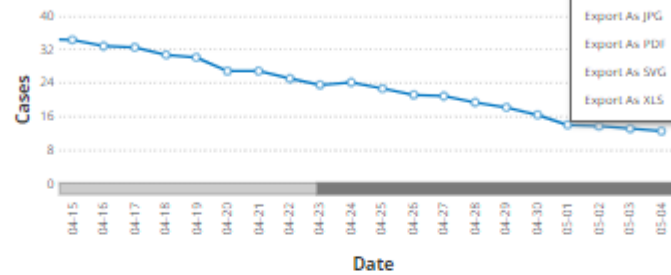
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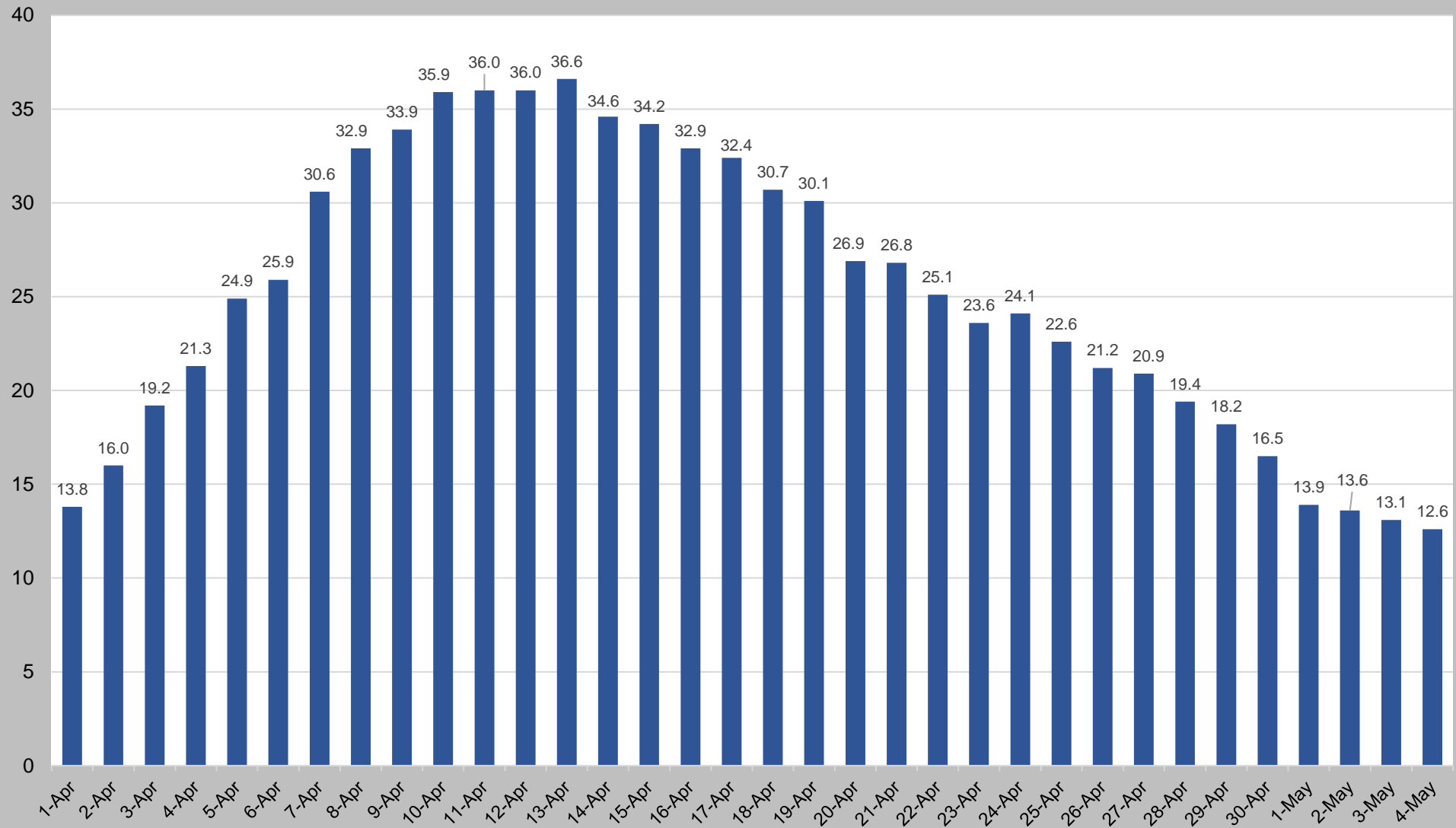
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Source: Florida Department of Health

## Duval County Daily Average New COVID-19 Cases





**Florida Institute**  
for Political Leadership

An initiative by the  
**Florida Chamber of Commerce**

**V. Local Chambers Update: May 2020**

# Program Update

- FIPL launched October 2019
- Goal: Recruit and train local candidates and provide campaign schools around the state
- In-person schools were scheduled starting May 2020 at 12 local Chambers across Florida
- Campaign schools were reformatted to online webinar series to provide new training
- Local chambers can still provide webinars hosted and focused on local elections

# Election Deadlines and Process

- Federal, state attorney and judicial candidate qualifying for 2020 ended in May (elections Aug./Nov. 2020).
- State, county and local candidate qualifying is June 8 to June 12.
- August and November 2020 elections are continuing.
- Municipal elections in 2020 and 2021 will see a lot of open seats due to term limits.
- There is a statewide surge in vote-by-mail requests.
- Election process including hours and days for early voting are likely to change for safety.

# Campaign School and Community Leadership Training Agenda (online webinar)

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## **Webinar Series (3 consecutive days program)**

- Webinar Day 1: Planning to Run, Leadership Opportunities and Strength Finders
- Webinar Day 2: Campaign Planning, Organization and Operations
- Webinar Day 3: Campaign Communications, Grassroots and Get Out the Vote

## **Webinar Schedule (select one time slot for all three days)**

- Morning webinar: 9:30 am to 12:00 pm
- Afternoon webinar: 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm
- Evening webinar: 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm



# Campaign School Dates Available

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## Dates Campaign School Webinars Available (3 time slots per day)

- Wednesday, May 27 to Friday, May 29
  - Tuesday, June 2 to Thursday, June 4
  - Tuesday, June 9 to Thursday, June 11
  - Wednesday, June 17 to Friday, June 19
  - Future Dates for 2020 available
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- Local chambers serve as hosts and help recruit attendees
  - FIPL will provide all materials and speakers
  - Attendance is free and open to everyone
  - Days and Times can be adjusted to each local chambers needs (including weekend training options)


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- Register to host a school...
- E-mail/call to sign up:
- Rick Asnani:
  - rick@fipl.org
  - 561-719-2117
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  - *10:00 a.m. EST*
- **Chamber Member/Foundation Trustee Webinars**
  - *May 15, 11:00 a.m. EST*
- **Florida Chamber Board of Directors Webinar**
  - *June 17, 2020*
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  - Respiratory Protection  
*May 6, 2020*
  - Safety for Supervisors  
*May 7, 2020*
  - Introduction to Ergonomics  
*May 13, 2020*
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