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State and Local Cooperation and Coordination with the
United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement

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INTRODUCTION

On February 14, 2025, legislation was enacted requiring the collection and reporting of data on cooperation between state entities, local governments, and law enforcement agencies with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Section 908.1031, Florida Statutes, directs the SBIE Executive Director to submit a comprehensive report each year, by December 15, to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. This report is submitted in compliance with such reporting requirements and reflects the data available to the State Board of Immigration Enforcement as of December 8, 2025.

Following enactment, the State Immigration Enforcement Council (Council) held its inaugural meeting on March 31, 2025, to develop recommendations for the SBIE regarding the statute's data collection requirements. After multiple public meetings reviewing statewide data practices, operational needs, and interagency coordination standards, the Council adopted a resolution on May 20, 2025, establishing uniform statewide data-collection procedures. These procedures define five standardized reporting requirements:

1. Law Enforcement Immigration Monthly Data Summary
2. Detention-Facility Immigration Monthly Data Summary
3. State Attorney Immigration Monthly Data Summary
4. Florida Department of Corrections Monthly Data Summary
5. Suspected Unauthorized Alien Contact Form

On July 22, 2025, the SBIE approved the Council's resolution, authorizing the statewide adoption of these procedures. On August 1, 2025, the SBIE issued implementation guidance to state agencies, local governments, and law enforcement organizations to ensure consistent use of the standardized framework for statewide collection, which would be led by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) in support of the SBIE.

On August 1, 2025, the SBIE Executive Director distributed a letter to all Florida law enforcement agencies outlining their statutory obligations under section 908.1031, Florida Statutes, for immigration enforcement data collection and reporting. Key stakeholders assisted in distributing the letter and emphasized the importance of agency participation. FDLE subsequently provided multiple online training courses and issued additional guidance on data collection requirements.

DATA COLLECTED

This report includes data collected and submitted under the new statutory and procedural framework for the period August 1, 2025, through December 8, 2025. The summarized data is below:

- Number of reported 287(g) designated immigration law enforcement officers reported to the SBIE: 5,935
- Number of law enforcement agencies reporting 287(g) officer participation to SBIE: 119
- Number of Law Enforcement Agencies Reporting Zero 287(g) Officer Participation to the SBIE: 20
- Number of Detention Facilities by County Reporting Immigration Data to SBIE: 58
 - *Note: In some counties, the Sheriff is responsible for detention facility reporting; in others, the county is responsible.*
- Number of State Attorneys' Offices Reporting Status for Immigration-Related Activity to SBIE: 16
- Florida Department of Corrections Reporting Status for Immigration Data to SBIE: The department has submitted data each month since August.
- Suspected Unauthorized Alien Contact Form Reporting by Law Enforcement Agencies since August 1, 2025: 9,575

DASHBOARD

FDLE uploads the data submitted to SBIE by every law enforcement agency to a public-facing dashboard daily. [Click here to view the dashboard.](#)

CHALLENGES

1. Reporting for the Suspected Unauthorized Alien Contact Form varies among law enforcement agencies due to differing local policies and procedures, which are permitted under the current rule.
2. Some agencies have not submitted the required monthly data summary reports or have only reported a few contacts since August 1, 2025.
3. Data submissions lag up to 46 days, which can result in information that is not timely or current.

OVERALL EVALUATION

The 2025 report shows initial progress toward a more consistent and coordinated approach to immigration related data collection. The adoption of uniform standards and statewide implementation established a common framework and improved data consistency among participating agencies. However, opportunities remain to strengthen reporting practices, improve

submission timeliness, increase reporting activity, and expand participation across agencies. Enhancing these areas will help ensure greater data completeness, timeliness, and reliability.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE LEGISLATURE

1. Require uniform reporting for all contacts with suspected unauthorized aliens.
2. Strengthen compliance with reporting requirements through clear statutory expectations.
3. Establish timeliness standards for data submission to improve the usefulness of the data for operational planning, oversight, and public accountability.