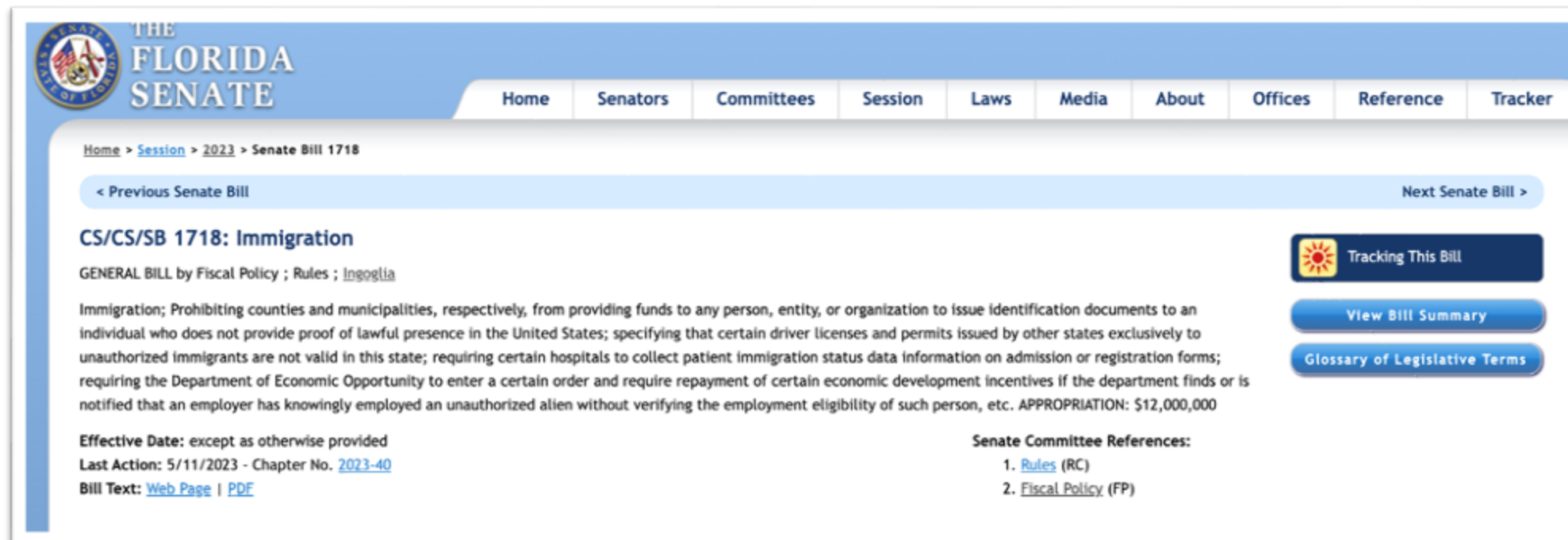
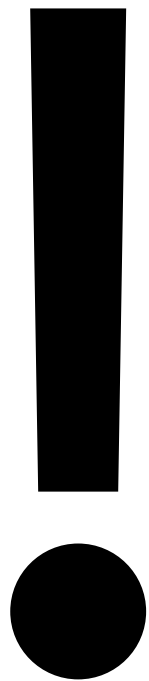


Law Overview: SB 1718

- Most sweeping anti-immigrant law in recent memory
 - Advocacy improved, but still harmful
- Passed during 2023 regular session, signed by Governor May 10th
- 20 sections covering a dozen+ policy areas; we're only covering 5 key ones with greatest potential impact



The screenshot shows the Florida Senate website page for Senate Bill 1718. The page header includes the Florida Senate logo and navigation links: Home, Senators, Committees, Session, Laws, Media, About, Offices, Reference, and Tracker. The main content area displays the bill title "CS/CS/SB 1718: Immigration" and its classification as a "GENERAL BILL by Fiscal Policy ; Rules ; Ingoglia". The bill's text is summarized, mentioning prohibitions on funding for identification documents and requirements for driver licenses and hospital data collection. It also notes an appropriation of \$12,000,000. The page includes buttons for "Tracking This Bill", "View Bill Summary", and "Glossary of Legislative Terms". The effective date is listed as "except as otherwise provided", and the last action is dated 5/11/2023. Bill text links for "Web Page" and "PDF" are provided. Senate committee references are listed as "Rules (RC)" and "Fiscal Policy (FP)".



IMPORTANT!

The immigration law
does not go into
effect until
July 1, 2023*.

**Two provisions—not discussed today—go into effect in 2024 and later.*

Hospital Data Collection



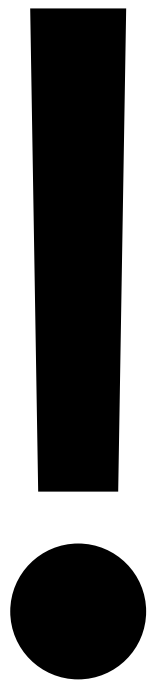
What does the law do?

- ✓ Impacts all hospitals that accept Medicaid in Florida (320+).
- ✓ These hospitals must:
 - Include immigration status question on intake form.
 - Submit quarterly report to State with:
 - # ER visits/hospital admissions by immigration status.
 - Total cost of care by immigration status.



What doesn't the law do?

- Does not impact free clinics, primary care providers, medical specialists; only hospitals that accept Medicaid.
- Does not allow hospitals to refuse care to anyone based on their immigration status.
- Does not require patients to answer immigration status question to receive care (can decline to answer).
- Does not include personally identifiable information in reports to state (aggregate data only).



IMPORTANT!

Patients do not need to provide their immigration status to hospitals to receive care.

Floridians are encouraged to *decline to answer* when asked—whether an immigrant or not.