



STATE OF FLORIDA

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Dear operators of Florida public-use airports:

On June 20, 2025, Governor Ron DeSantis signed Senate Bill 56 into law, which prohibits geoengineering and weather modification activities within the State of Florida. As Florida's chief legal officer, I write to ensure you are aware of and comply with your new obligations under this law.

As of July 1, 2025, section 403.411(1), Florida Statutes, prohibits "the injection, release, or dispersion, by any means, of a chemical, a chemical compound, a substance, or an apparatus into the atmosphere within the borders of this state for the express purpose of affecting the temperature, weather, climate, or intensity of sunlight." Violators of this law are guilty of third degree felonies and fines as high as \$100,000.¹

This landmark legislation marks another Florida victory for health, freedom, and environmental protection. From farmlands to our waterways, to the very air we breathe—Floridians' health is under attack from toxic particulates being sprayed into our atmosphere, polluting our water, contaminating agriculture, and destroying human health. Injecting our atmosphere with novel chemical compounds to block the sun is a dangerous path, especially in Florida, where sunshine is our most valuable resource. Furthermore, as our hearts break for the victims of the flash floods in Texas, I can't help but notice the possibility that weather modification could have played a role in this tragedy. Developing reports show that a weather modification company conducted "cloud seeding" operations just days before the deadly flood.² Florida's new law seeks to prevent something like that from ever happening.

In addition to banning these dangerous experiments, section 403.4115, Florida Statutes, goes even further and requires all "public-use airports" to report on geoengineering and weather modification activities.³ Starting on October 1, 2025, all operators of public-use airports must

¹ See § 403.411(2), Fla. Stat.

² Yahoo News, *Rainmaker CEO to Speak Publicly Amid Cloud Seeding Scrutiny Over Texas Floods*, July 7, 2025, yahoo.com/news/rainmaker-ceo-speak-publicly-amid-153122773.html.

³ "Public-use airport" means any publicly owned airport which is used or to be used for public purposes. § 332.004(14), Fla. Stat.

submit monthly reports to the Florida Department of Transportation (“FDOT”) that include the following: (1) the physical presence of any aircraft on public property, including any public-use airport, equipped with any part, component, device, or the like which may be used to support the intentional emission, injection, release, or dispersion of air contaminants into the atmosphere within the borders of Florida when such emissions occur for the express purpose of affecting temperature, weather, climate, or the intensity of sunlight; and (2) the landing, takeoff, stopover, or refueling of an aircraft equipped with the components outlined in requirement (1) on the physical location of a public-use airport.⁴ Failing to comply with your new reporting obligation could result in a loss of state funding.⁵

Because airports are most likely to catch those who seek to weaponize science in order to push their agenda, your compliance with these reporting obligations is essential to keeping our state safe from these harmful chemicals and experiments. We need your help to keep our state free and make sure the skies belong to the people—not to private contractors, corporate experiments, or climate extremists. In Florida, we don’t jeopardize the public health so that we can bend the knee to the climate cult.

My office will work closely with FDOT, the Department of Environmental Protection, and Florida law enforcement to enforce this new law and your obligations to the fullest extent possible. Consequently, you should further familiarize yourself with these laws to ensure compliance and you should look to the FDOT for further guidance on your reporting obligations. We look forward to your compliance and cooperation.

Sincerely,



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⁴ § 403.4115(2)(a)-(b), Fla. Stat.

⁵ See § 403.4115(3) Fla. Stat.