FL-17 has seen a rise in overall services exports since 2010, boosting state economic growth and jobs, and contributing to the overall U.S. services trade surplus of $289 billion in 2019.

The U.S. services industries are the most competitive and innovative in the world. They provide new economic opportunities and contribute to the successful production of manufacturing and agriculture in the United States and abroad.

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**FL-17 Services Exports by Sector, 2019 ($ millions)**

- Business, Professional & Technical Services: $107
- Construction Services: $9
- Financial Services: $25
- Insurance Services: $10
- Installation, Maintenance & Repair Services: $55
- Personal & Rec. Services: $15
- Royalties & License Fees: $37
- Telecom., Computer & Information Services: $14
- Transportation Services: $61
- Travel Services: $223

**FL-17 Services Exports to Select Countries, 2019**

- To China: $35 million in services exports supporting 280 jobs
- To Canada: $48 million in services exports supporting 370 jobs
- To Mexico: $33 million in services exports supporting 280 jobs
- To Korea: $16 million in services exports supporting 130 jobs
- To Japan: $33 million in services exports supporting 230 jobs
- To EU: $117 million in services exports supporting 860 jobs
- To UK: $50 million in services exports supporting 380 jobs

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Services fuel America’s economic growth and jobs, generating more than 77 percent of employment in the United States and 68 percent of GDP. Services are a major component of the manufacturing and agricultural sectors, and they boost the competitiveness of those sectors.

In FL-17, services accounted for 77 percent of all jobs in 2019. The top services sector for employment was educational, health care, and social assistance services, which alone employed 62,600 FL-17 workers.