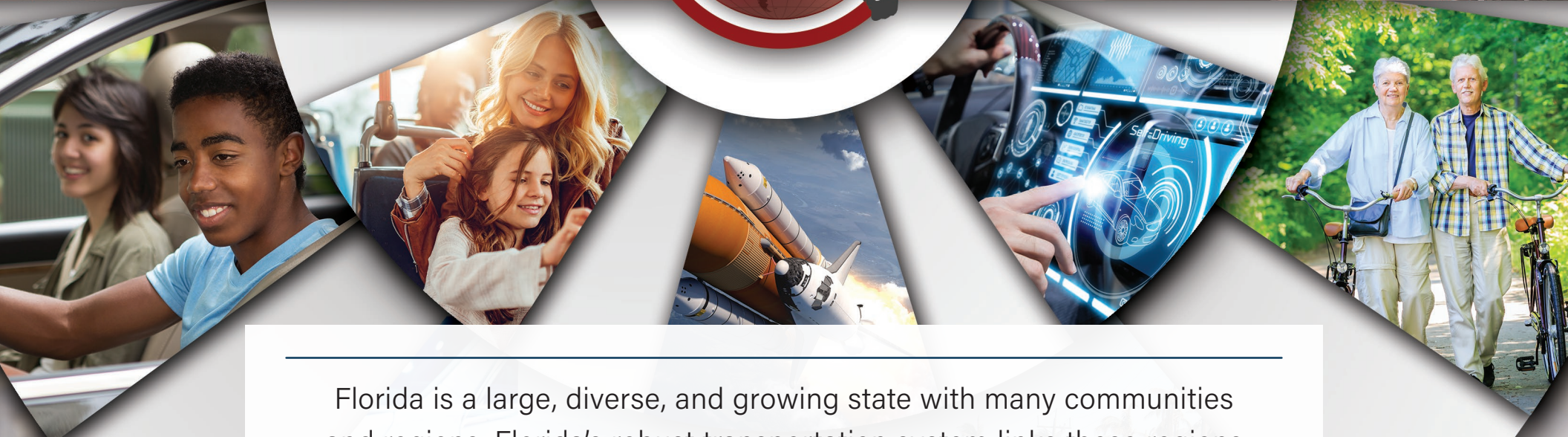


# EMERGING TRENDS: STATE & INTERREGIONAL



Florida is a large, diverse, and growing state with many communities and regions. Florida's robust transportation system links these regions together and connects Florida to markets around the nation and world. As our population continues to grow, our economy becomes more diverse, and our society becomes more connected 24/7, the demands on Florida's transportation system will continue to evolve and our transportation system will need to adapt to keep up with these changes.

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# FLORIDA'S TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

## ■ AVIATION

**20** COMMERCIAL SERVICE AIRPORTS

- Over 91M Passenger Boardings
- 2.8M Tons of Cargo

**109** GENERAL AVIATION AIRPORTS

- Over 7.5M Takeoffs and Landings

**2** SPACEPORTS

- 21 Launches

Florida is home to a robust aerospace industry that, unlike most other states, also includes one spaceport responsible for regular launches containing billions of dollars worth of payload every year and a second, licensed spaceport ready to expand Florida's space operations. Florida airports play a critical role in supporting Florida's economy, bringing 41% of visitors to Florida, and importing 89% of the nation's flowers and 63% of its perishable goods. In the future, Florida's airports will be asked to play an even greater role in facilitating the rapid movement of high-value and time-sensitive goods, further solidifying Florida's role as a leader in global trade and logistics.

In **2018**,  
**41%** of Florida's visitors arrived via air



**41%** of those visitors rented a car for the remainder of their trip



By **2045**, Florida's airports are projected to carry

**300%** more freight tonnage than today



## ■ SEAPORTS & WATERWAYS

The three busiest cruise ports in the world (Port Miami, Port Canaveral, and Port Everglades) are in Florida. These ports contribute to Florida's thriving tourism industry and play an important role in the state's trade and logistics industry, as a gateway to and from Central America and the Caribbean among other key global trading partners. As trade continues to grow, Florida's ports remain an integral step in the supply chain, ensuring consumer goods are delivered to the customers' door more quickly than ever.

**15** DEEPWATER SEAPORTS

- 16.8M Annual Cruise Passenger Embarkations and Disembarkations
- 110.3M Tons & 4.1M TEUs

**2,890** MILES OF WATERWAY

- 103.59M Tons

**WATERBORNE TRADE** comprises the majority of the state's total trade by value at **55.3%**

Over the next **5 years**, Florida ports plan to invest

**\$3.3 BILLION** to **ENHANCE AND MODERNIZE** freight infrastructure, ensuring domestic and global competitiveness

Florida is unique in that most global trade goes through one of the state's 15 deepwater seaports or 20 commercial service airports and moves to the surface transportation network. This requires a greater emphasis on streamlining intermodal connectivity for efficient freight delivery. The growth in e-commerce and greater demand for rapid delivery has led to changing logistics patterns, and new types of freight hubs, like intermodal logistics centers and fulfillment centers, allowing for same-day delivery of goods to customers.

## ■ RAIL

**2,743** MILES OF RAIL CORRIDORS

**45** FREIGHT RAIL TERMINALS

- 53M Tons of Cargo

**19** INTERREGIONAL PASSENGER RAIL HUBS

- 1.9M Passengers

By **2045**, Florida's rail network is projected to carry

**42%** MORE TONNAGE

worth more than **twice as much** as today



Florida's freight rail network is well integrated with other modal hubs while intermodal logistics centers and inland ports are facilitating transfers of goods and additional manufacturing/packaging services between rail and highway modes. As demand for faster delivery continues to increase, Florida's rail network will need to become well integrated and and nimbler in the future.

Florida's rail network predates the interstate highway system and plays an important role in moving both people and goods. The demand for premium, interregional transportation is growing as more Floridians are choosing to spend their commutes focused on work or entertainment rather than driving. The future interregional and interstate passenger rail network must provide efficient and reliable connectivity to Florida's most desirable destinations to be seriously considered as an alternative to driving.

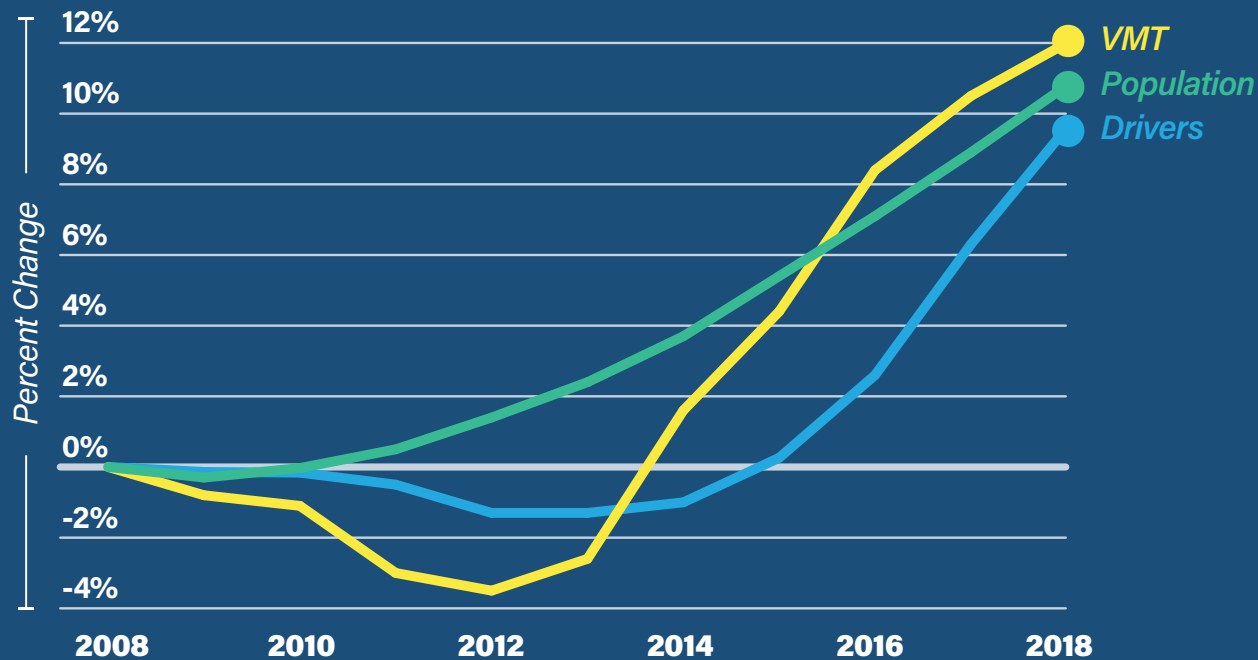
Growth in Florida's agricultural industry, especially in rural areas, will put a greater demand of both the rail and highway network, leading to increased congestion on already constrained corridors and requiring better connectivity to Florida's rural communities.



## ■ HIGHWAY NETWORK

Floridians rely on the state's roadway network to commute to and from work daily and to travel for school, recreation, and social activities. Growth in Florida's vehicle miles traveled (VMT) is outpacing the state's strong population growth and growth in licensed drivers. This increase in VMT is creating congestion on the state's already constrained highway network, reducing travel time reliability and increasing delay.

Florida's **vehicle miles traveled is growing faster** than Florida's population and licensed drivers



# 123,099

**MILES OF PUBLIC ROADWAYS (TOTAL)**

## 12,103

**MILES OF STATE MAINTAINED ROADWAYS**

- 334.2M Daily VMT
- 16.6M Combination Truck Miles Traveled
- 87% of Facilities in Excellent or Good Condition

## 110,741

**MILES OF LOCALLY MAINTAINED ROADWAYS**

- 271.1M Daily VMT

## 31

**INTERREGIONAL BUS STATIONS**

## 36

**INTERREGIONAL BUS PICKUP LOCATIONS**

- 701,572 Passengers (Greyhound Only)

