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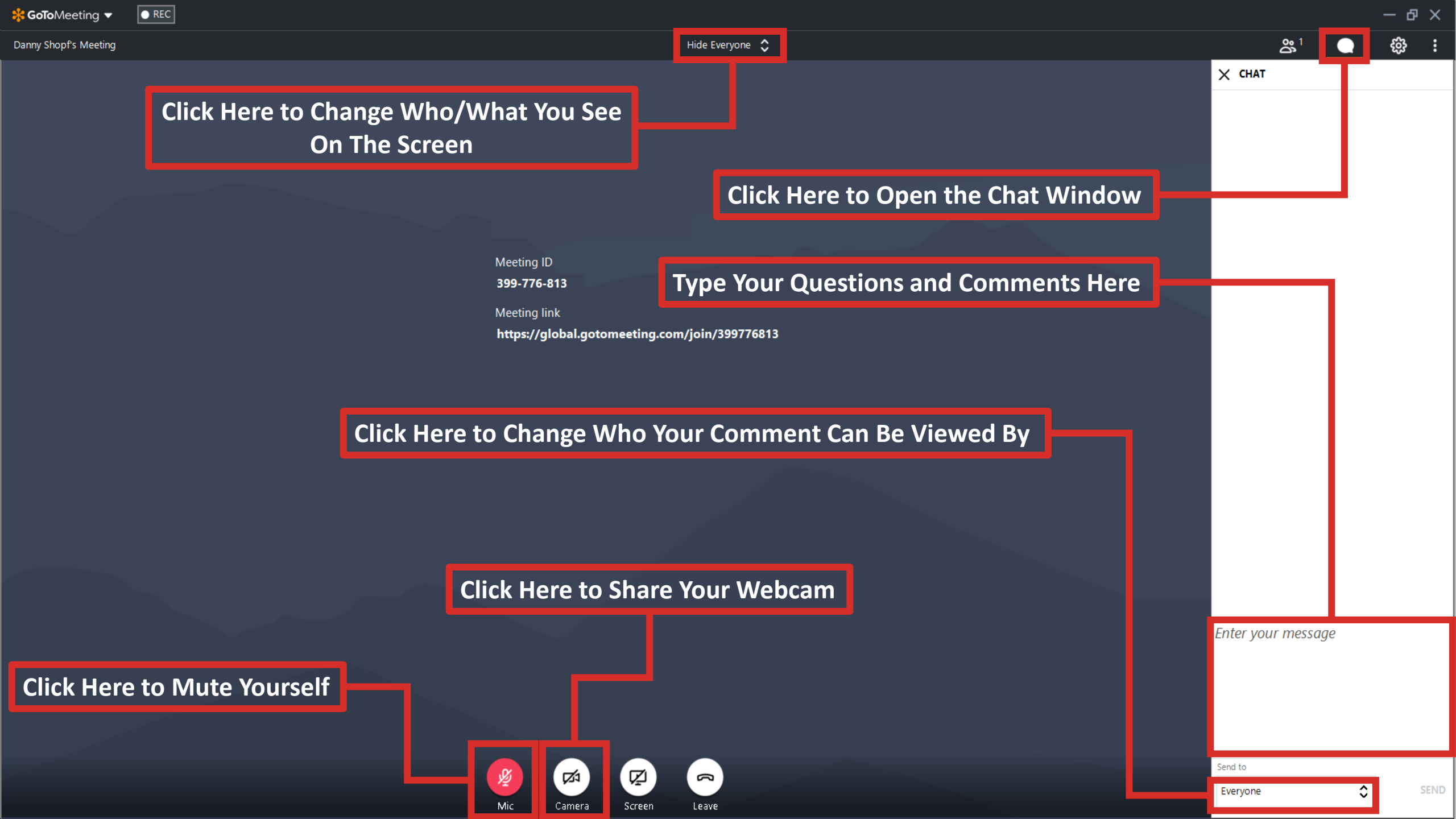
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Transportation Plan

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Welcome and Introductions



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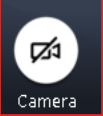
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Today's Objectives

- Refine FTP implementation actions and SIS Policy Plan recommendations related to safety, technology, and resilience
- Discuss FTP implementation strategies related to connectivity and mobility
- Discuss SIS Policy Plan ideas relating to urban and rural mobility and connectivity

Morning Agenda

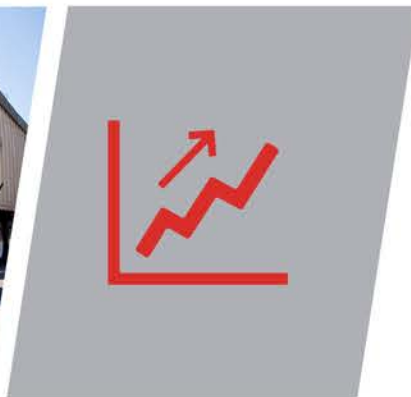
Time	Topic	Presenter(s)
9:00 am	Welcome and Introductions	Brad Thoburn, FDOT
9:20 am	Setting the Stage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key trends shaping near term • Key 2021 Florida legislation • Federal outlook 	Alison Stettner, FDOT
9:40 am	Partner Roundtable	Group Discussion
10:30 am	Review of FTP Implementation Actions from last meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety • Resilience • Technology 	Dana Reiding, FDOT Jennifer Carver, FDOT John Kaliski, Cambridge Systematics
11:00 am	Incorporating safety, resilience, and technology into the SIS Policy Plan	Gerald Goosby, FDOT
11:30 am	Break for lunch	
LUNCH BREAK (11:30 am- 1:30 pm)		

Afternoon Agenda

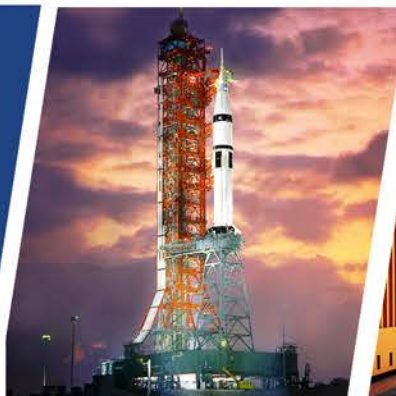
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3:45 pm	Next Steps	Dana Reiding, FDOT
4:00 pm	Adjourn	



Setting the Stage



Alison Stettner, Office of Policy Planning



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Strategic
development

A Changing Policy Discussion

Safety

Job creation

Equity

Climate change

Future of funding

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VITAL FEW

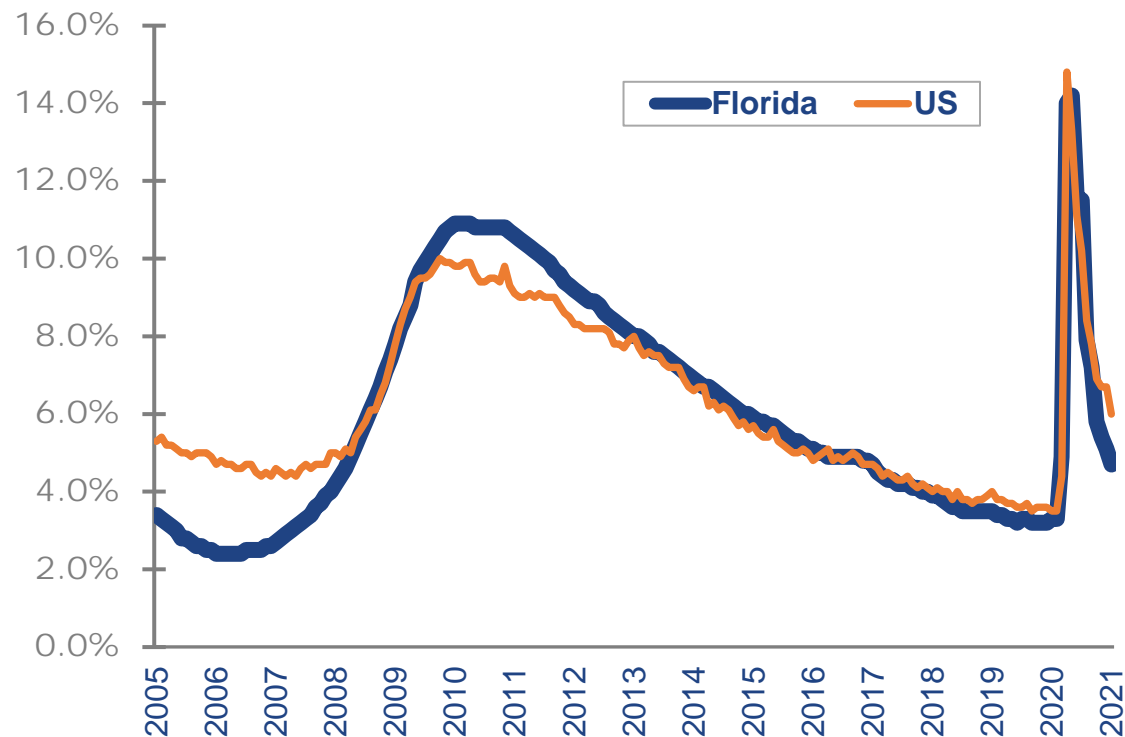


A Changing Florida

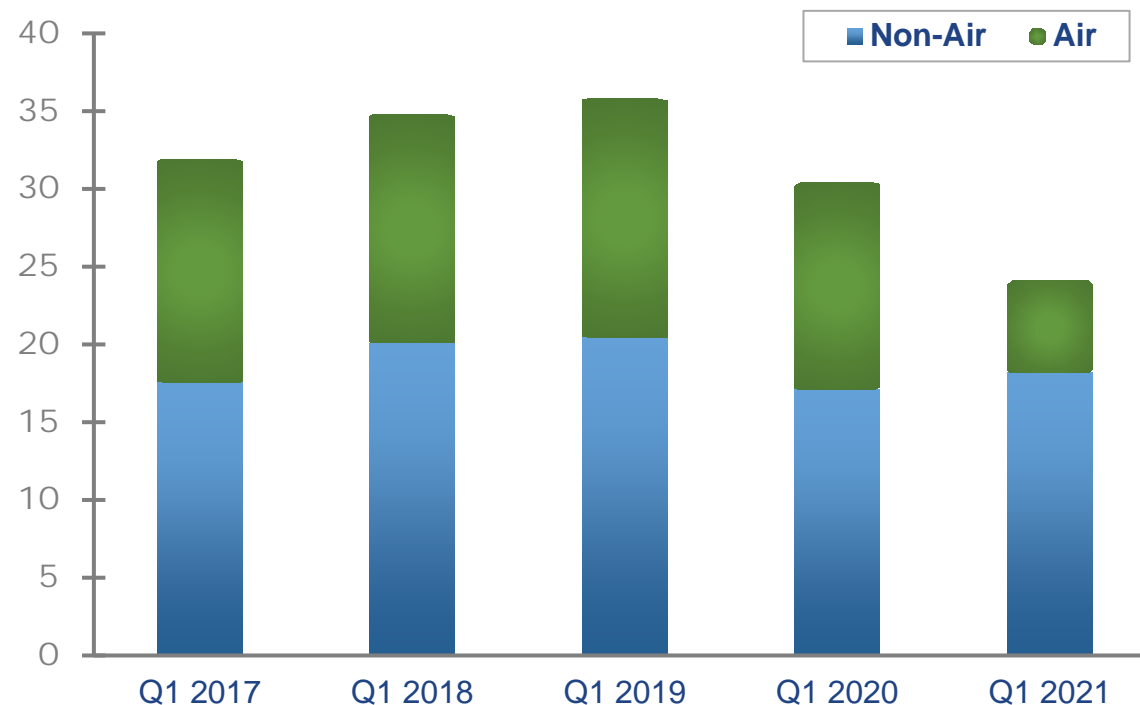


Economy Is Improving

**Unemployment Rate
(Seasonally Adjusted), 2005 to 2021**

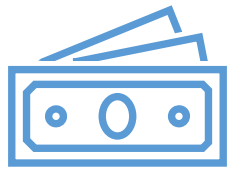


**Visitor Arrivals to Florida,
(Millions), Q4 2016 to Q4 2020**



Source: Florida Department of Economic Opportunity; Visit Florida

Impacts Are Uneven



TRANSPORTATION is the
THIRD HIGHEST HOUSEHOLD COST
for a family of four in Florida

46% of households in Florida
are considered
ASSET LIMITED, INCOME CONSTRAINED,
WHILE EMPLOYED (ALICE)

28% HAVE A
DISABILITY

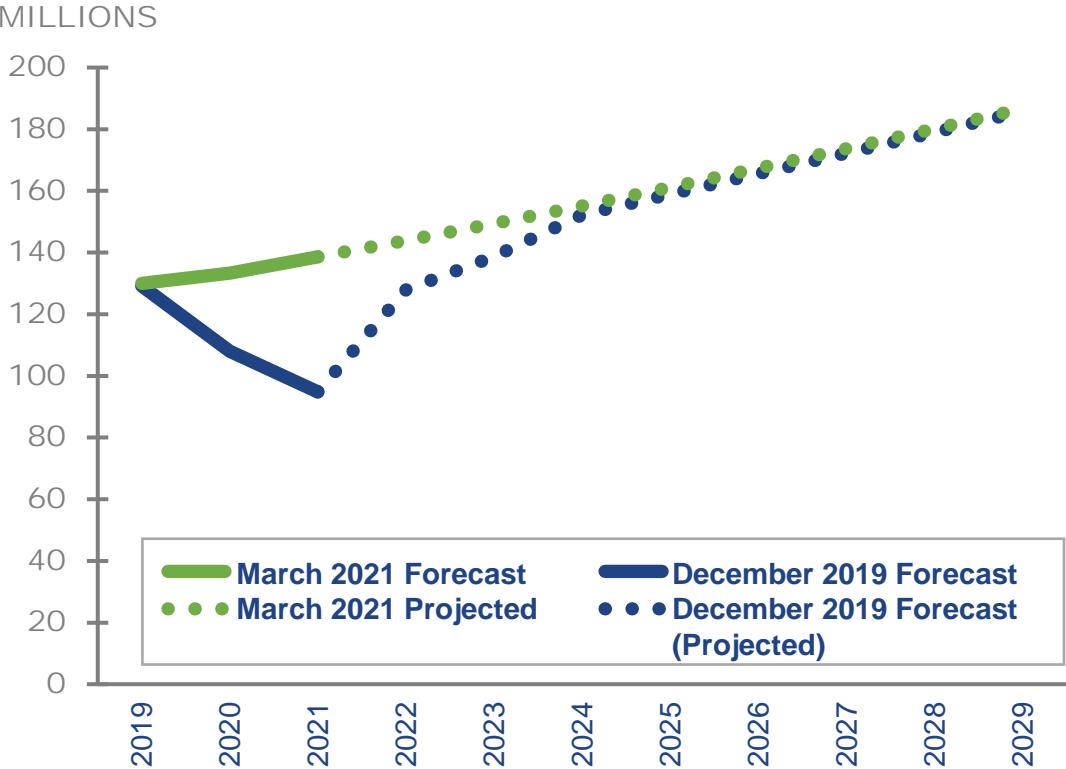
of ADULTS in Florida



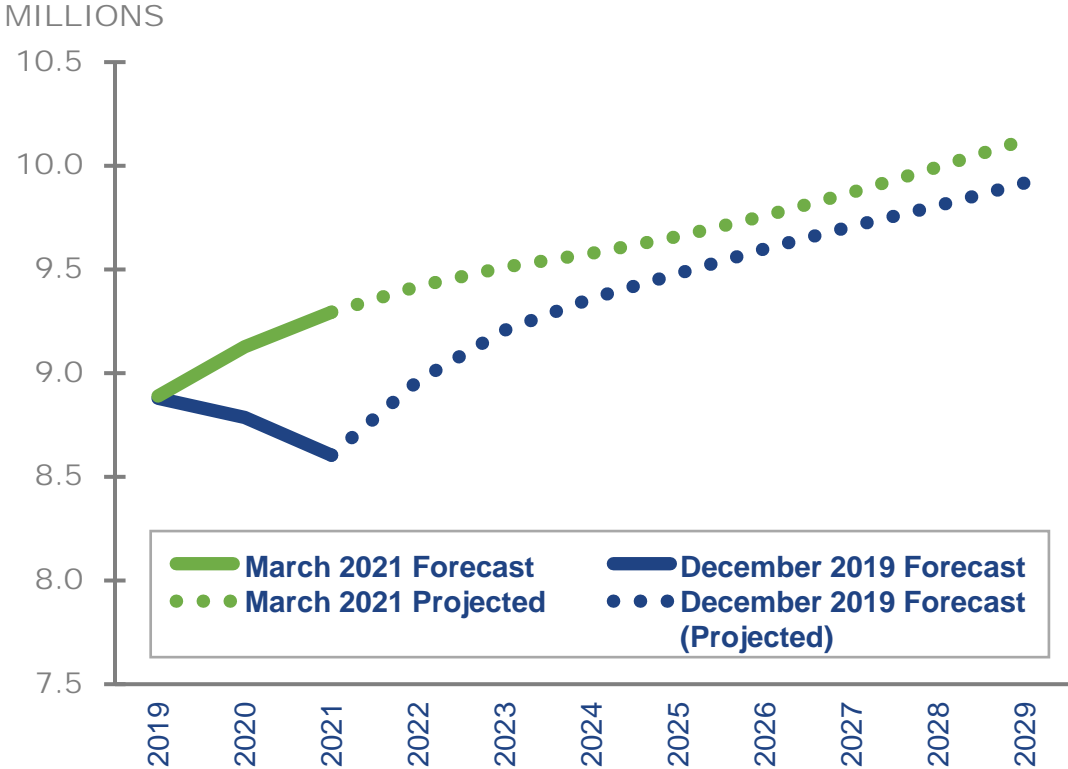
Source: United Way Alice Report 2020: Florida, CDC

Long-Term Growth Expected to Resume

Visitors, 2019-2029



Total Non-Farm Employment, 2019-2029



Source: Florida Economic Estimating Conference

Preparing for Risks

2020 HURRICANE SEASON

MAY 2020 NOAA FORECAST

19 NAMED STORMS

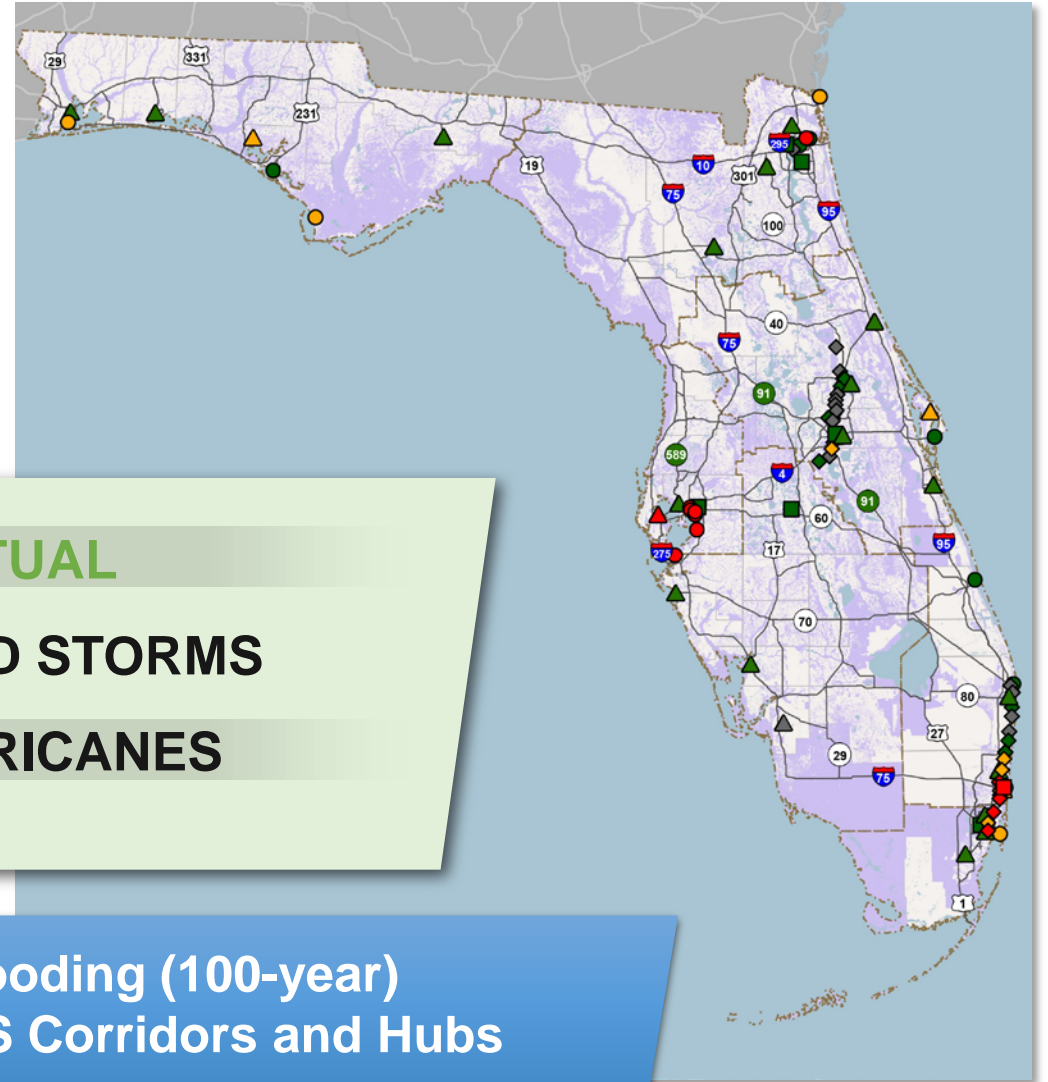
10 HURRICANES

ACTUAL

30 NAMED STORMS

13 HURRICANES

**Flooding (100-year)
SIS Corridors and Hubs**



Source: NOAA, FDOT SIS Resilience Study

Policy Implications



Planning in uncertainty



Integrating risk and resilience



Supporting job creation and economic stimulus



Improving equity and access to opportunity



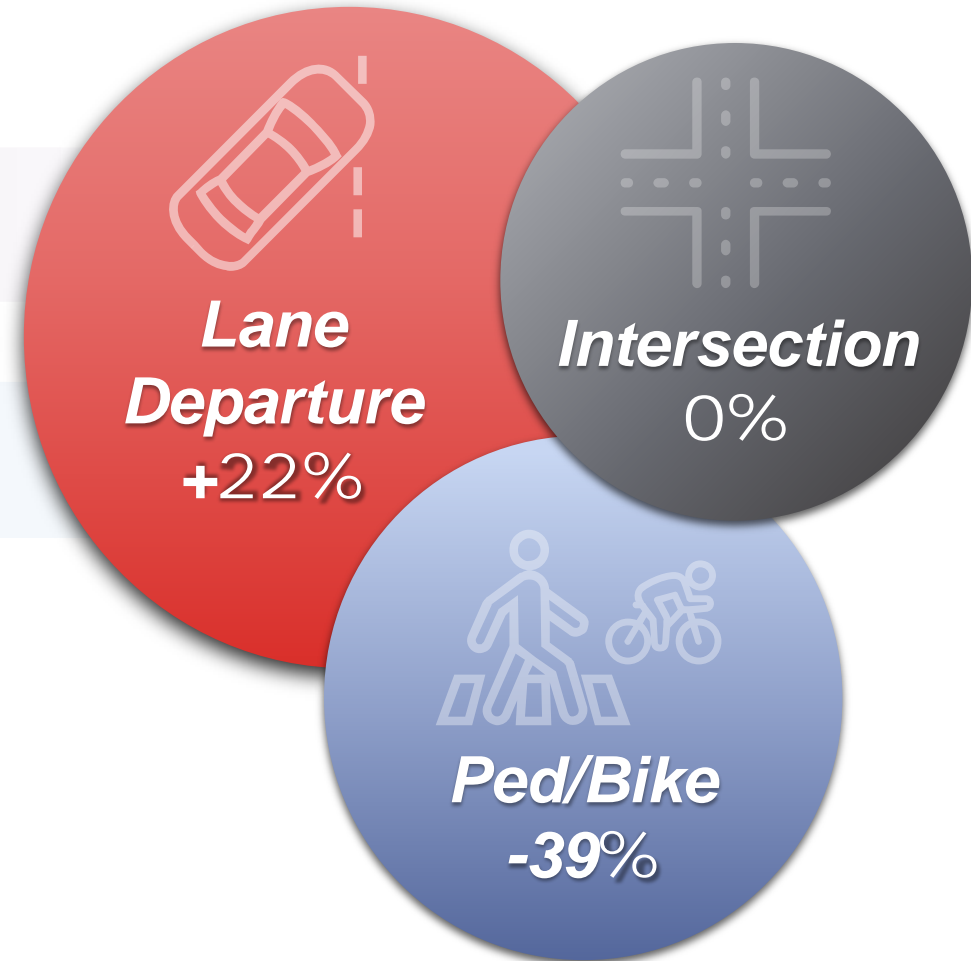
Safety



Safety –2020 Change in Fatalities (Preliminary)

Impact of less congestion and higher speeds?

Impact of higher unemployment, decreased visitors, more flexible work schedules?

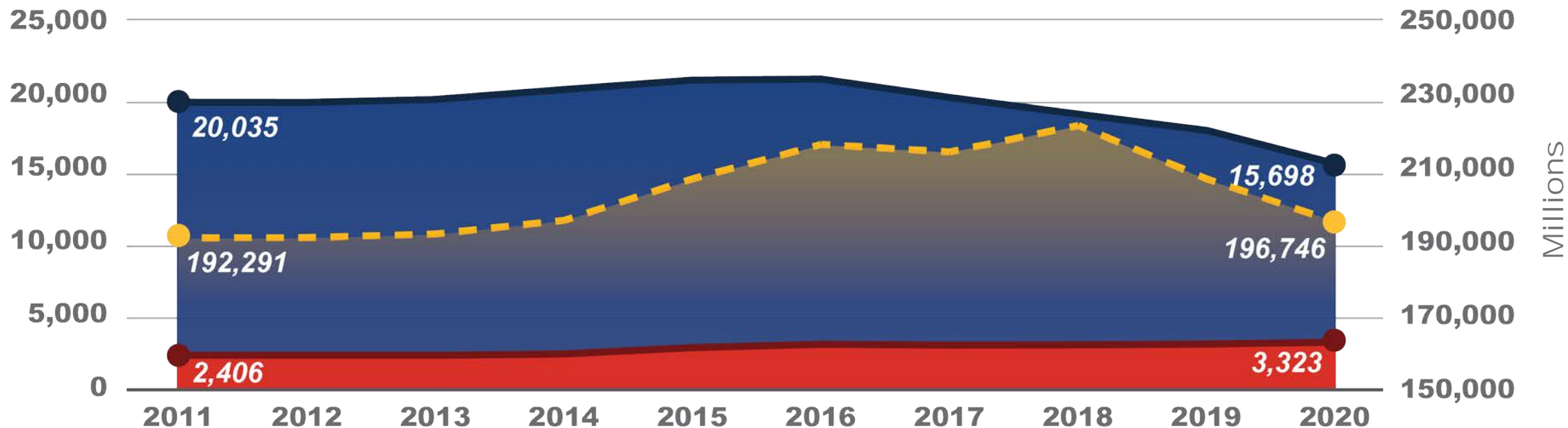


Source: Signal Four Analytics – Florida Traffic Safety Dashboard

Safety – Long-Range Trends

Fatalities/Serious Injuries

Annual Vehicle Miles Traveled



**Percent Change
between 2019 and 2020**

**Fatalities
+4%**

**Serious Injuries
-13%**

Source: Signal Four Analytics – Florida Traffic Safety Dashboard, FHWA

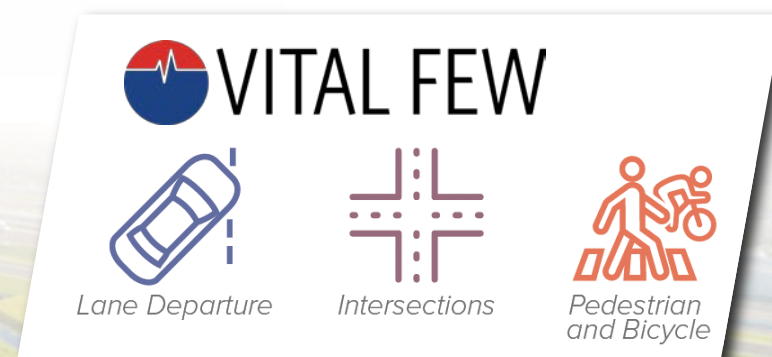
Safety – Policy Implications

Speed management

Equity impacts

Alternatives to driving

Priority and flexibility for funding safety projects



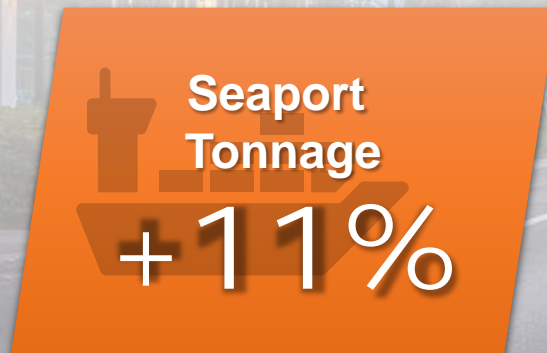


Mobility



Mobility – Recent Trends

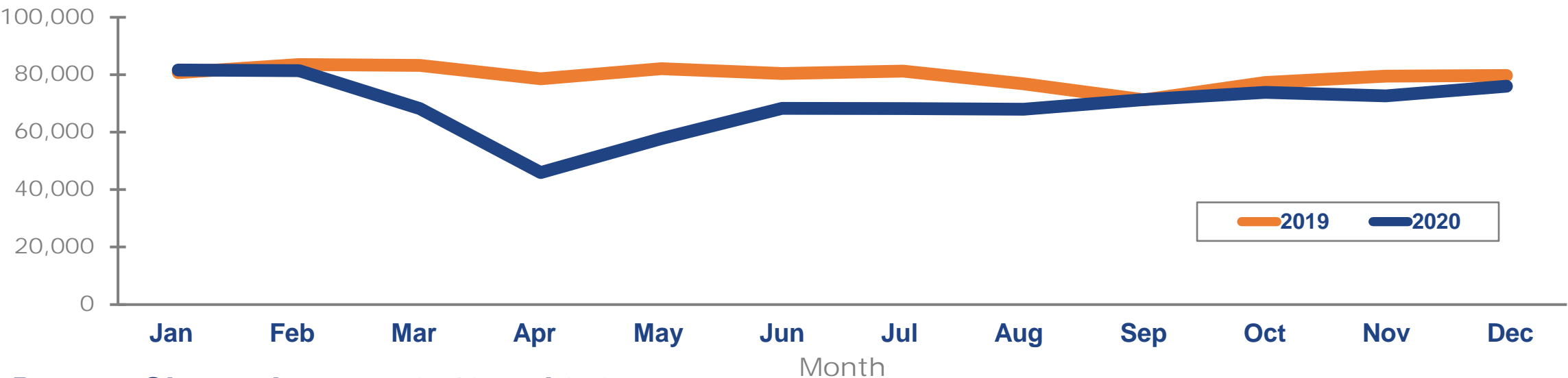
Percent Change between 2019 and 2020



Source: FDOT, U.S. Census Bureau

Mobility – Recent Trends

Auto Traffic Volumes, Weekday Freeways



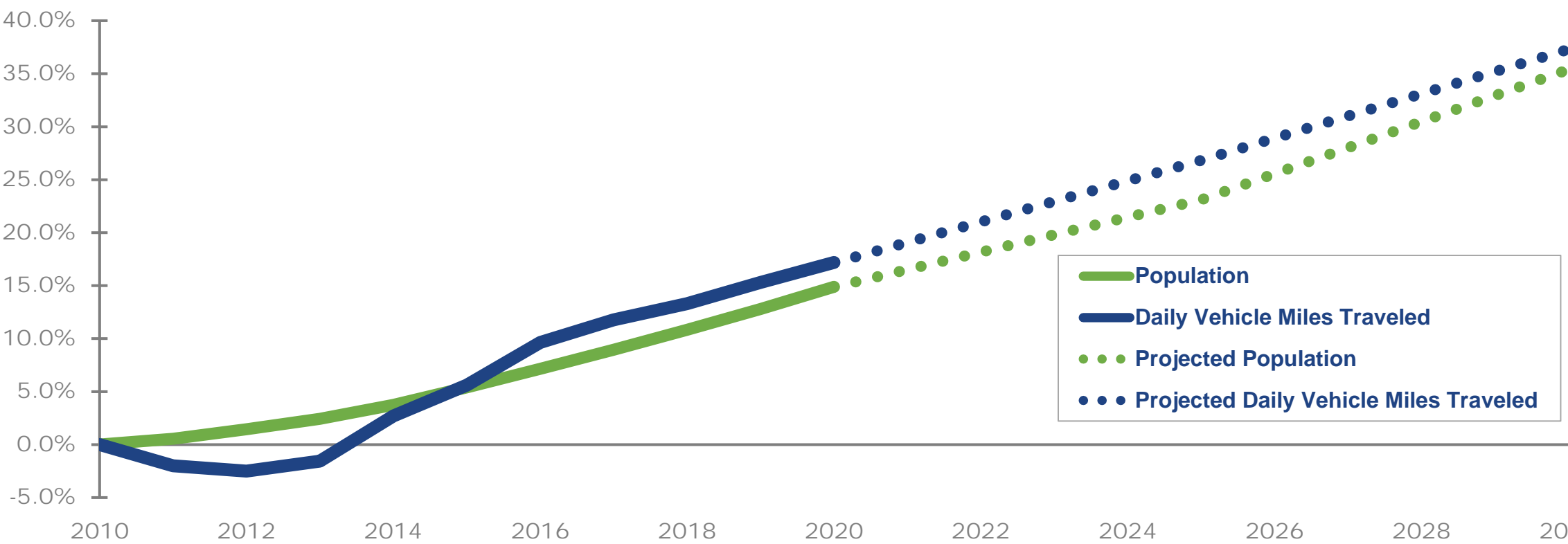
Percent Change between 2019 and 2020



Source: FDOT

Mobility – Long-Term Trends

Will VMT Continue to Grow Faster than Population?



Source: BEBR, CUTR

Mobility – Policy Implications

Corridor planning

- *Alternatives in congested urban areas*
- *Rural connectivity solutions (SB 100)*

Potential long-term shifts in travel

- *Mode, place, time of day*
- *Broadband/telepresence*

Rethinking transit and shared mobility

- *Changing customer preferences and technologies*

Providing choices to connect to jobs and services

- *First/last mile solutions*

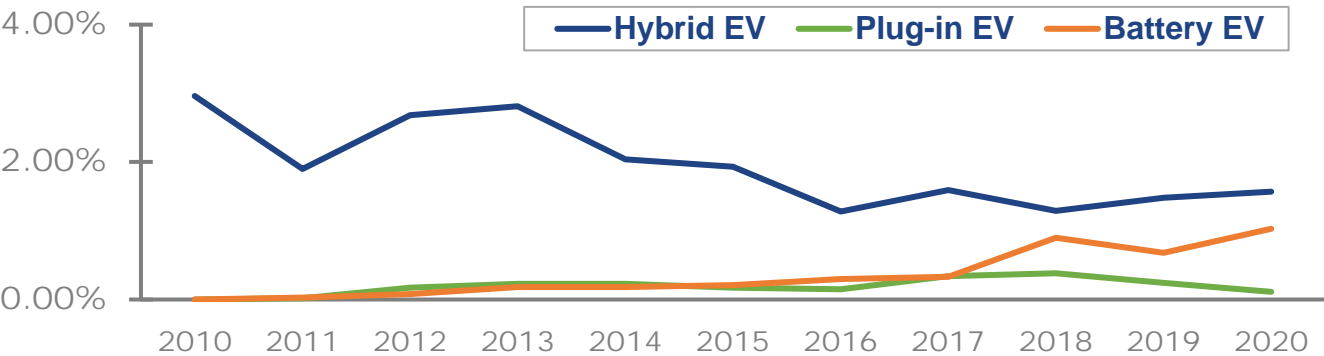


Innovation

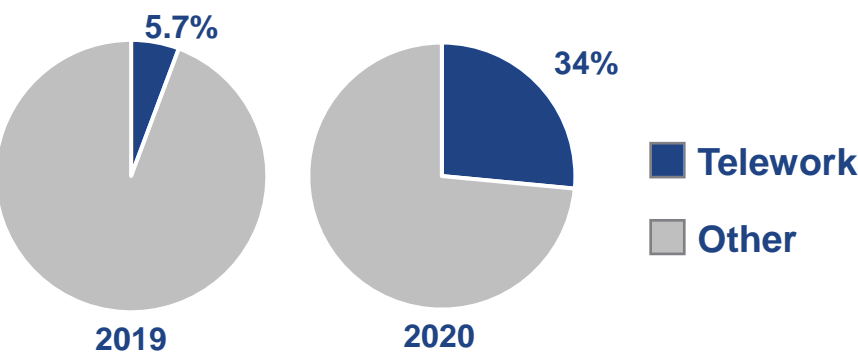


Innovation - Trends

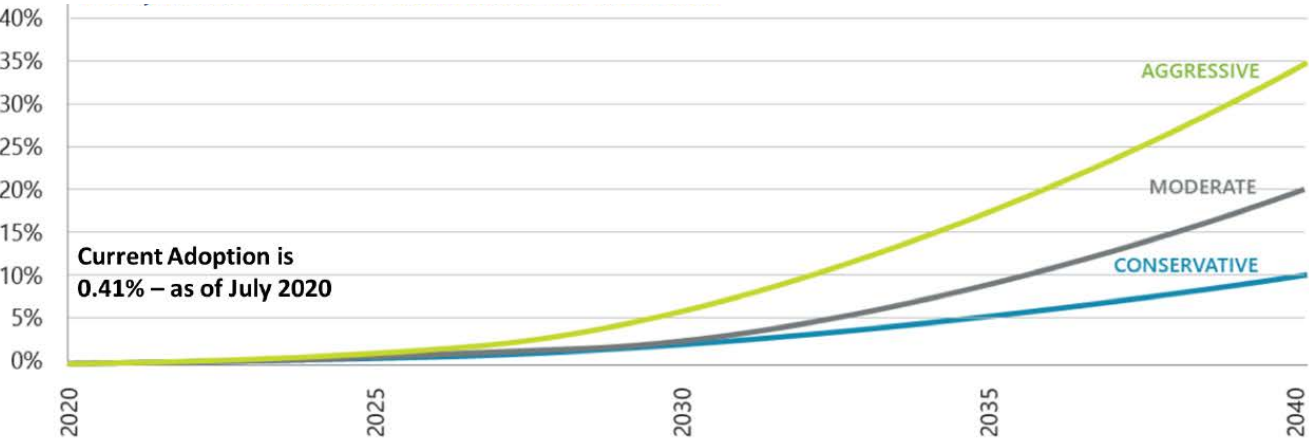
Percent of Total Registered Vehicles



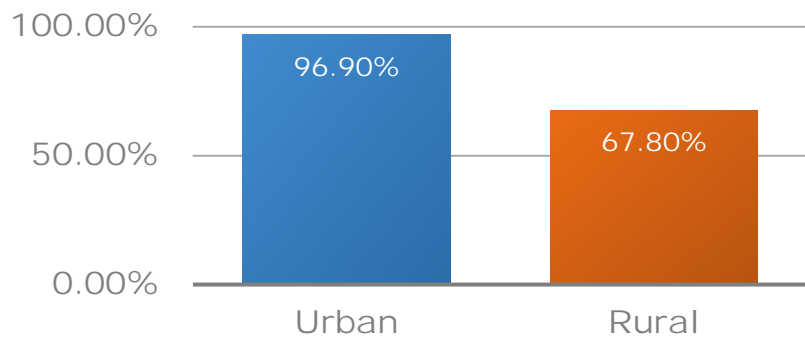
U.S. Teleworking Share



Projected EV Adoption Rate in Florida



Percent of Residents with Broadband Access In Florida Counties, February 2021



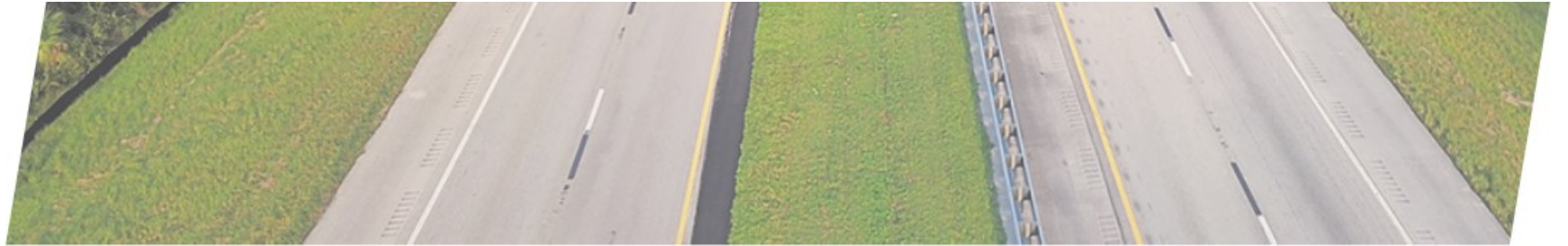
Source: EV Infrastructure Master Plan, U.S. Census Bureau, FDOT, FCC

Innovation – Policy Implications

- Advancing proven/emerging mobility solutions
- Supporting broadband connectivity
- Electric vehicle infrastructure
- Cybersecurity and data privacy
- Workforce preparedness



Funding



Funding – Federal Outlook

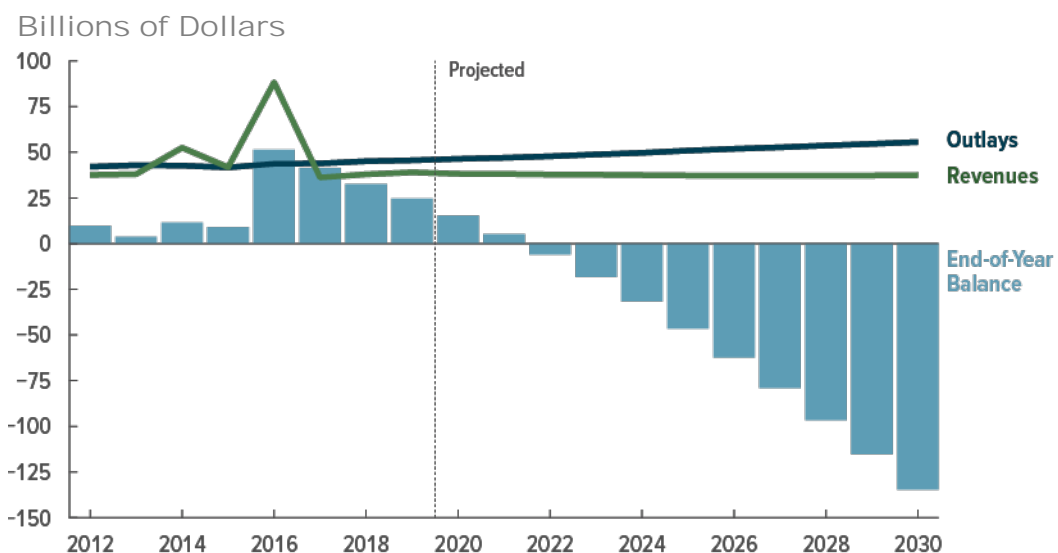
American Rescue Plan Act

Discretionary grant programs

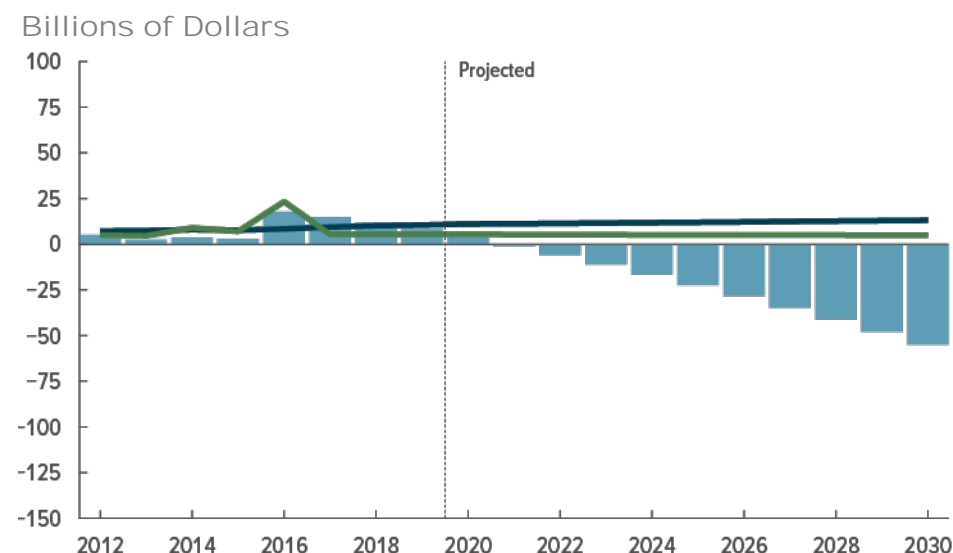
Reauthorization

Infrastructure bill?

Highway Account



Transit Account



Funding – Policy Implications



Alternatives to motor fuel taxes



Public/private partnerships

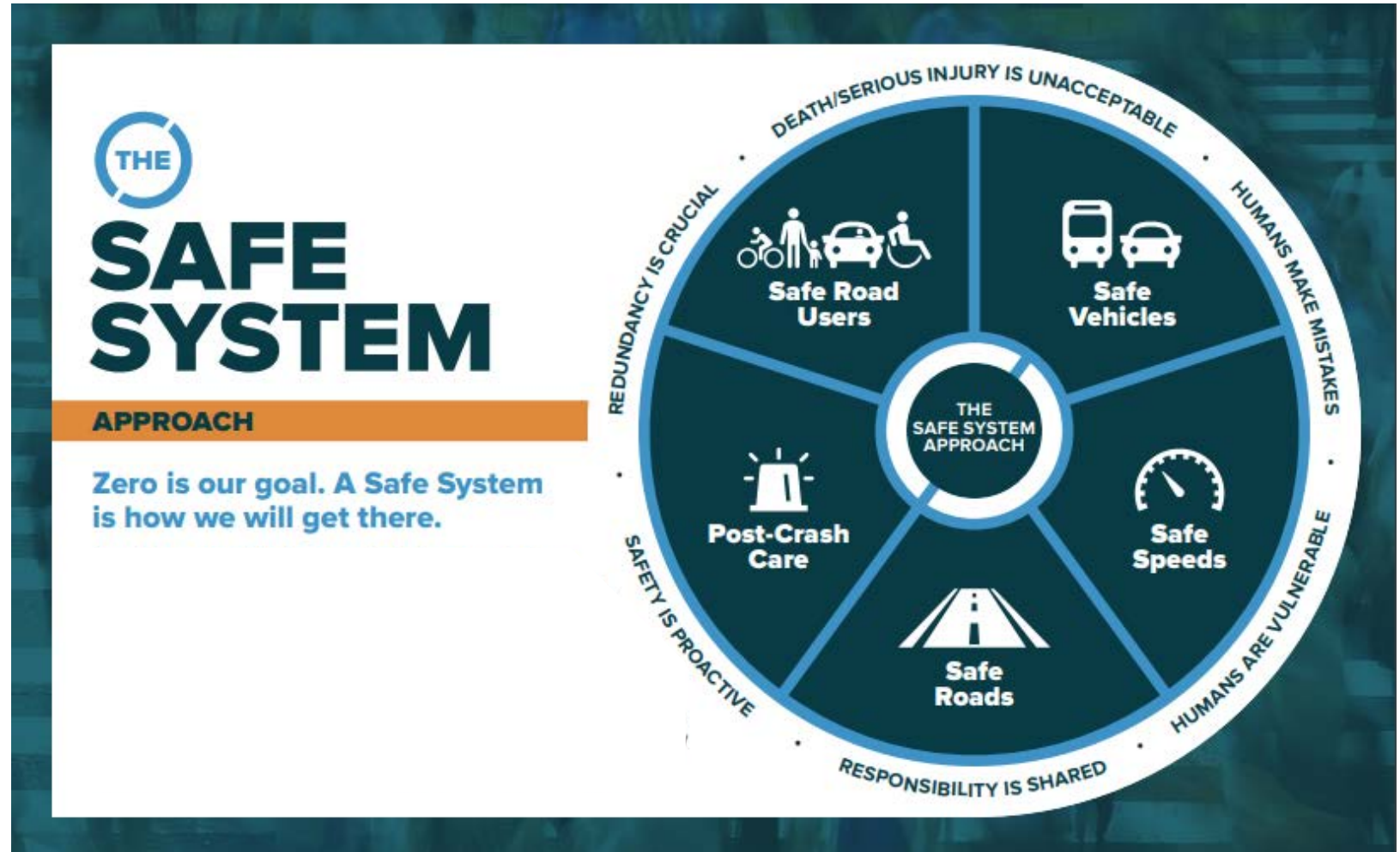


State/local partnerships



Flexibility and agility

Safety is Everyone's Responsibility





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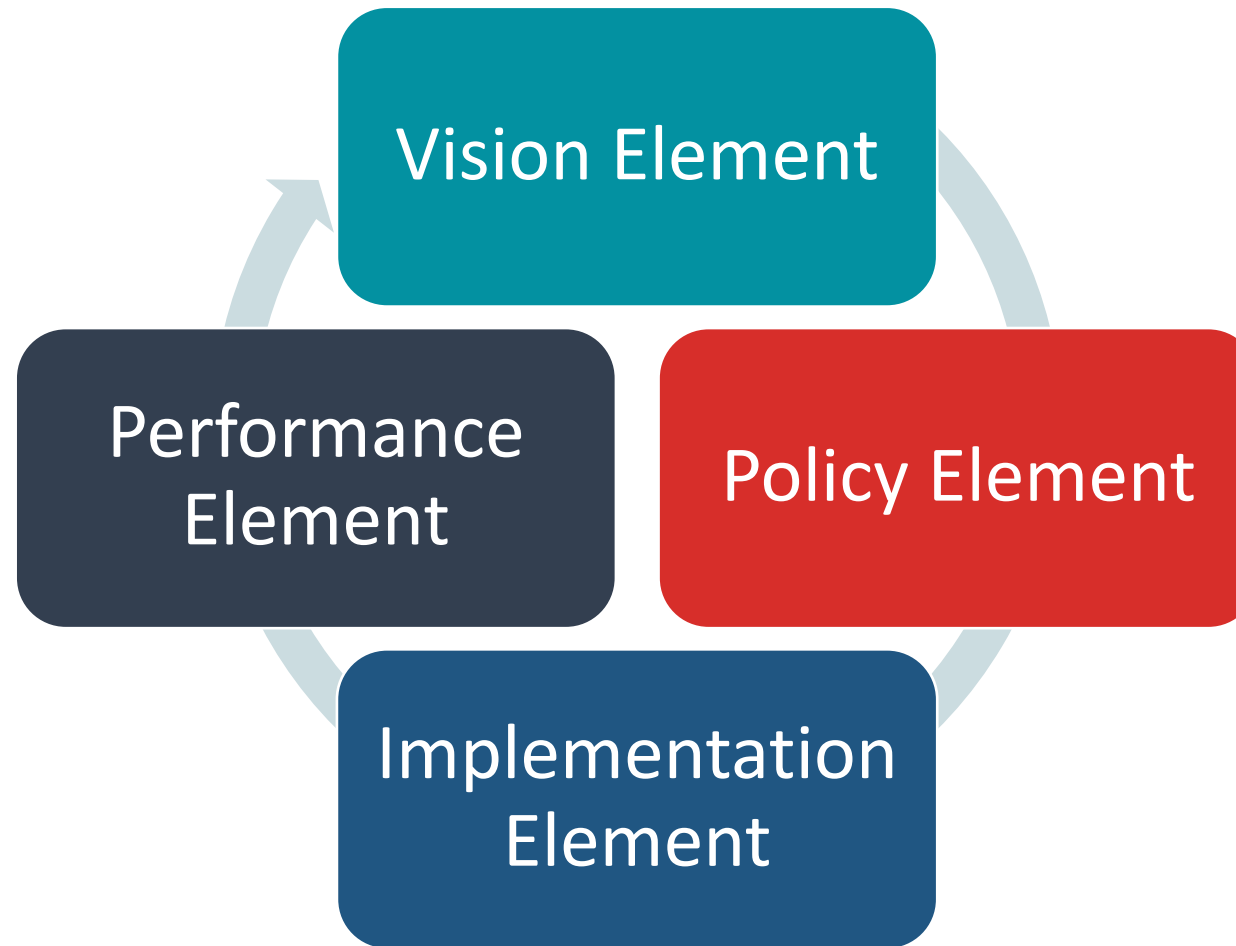


Partner Roundtable



Review FTP Implementation Actions for Safety, Resilience, and Technology

Elements of the FTP



FTP Strategies

FOUNDATIONAL STRATEGIES

Strategically align investments with goals

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KEY STRATEGIES

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2021 SIS Policy Plan Update

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SIS Policy Plan Elements

OBJECTIVES

EMPHASIS/FOCUS AREAS

POLICIES/STRATEGIES

IMPLEMENTATION GUIDANCE

SIS Objectives (2016 Policy Plan)



INTERREGIONAL CONNECTIVITY

Ensure the efficiency and reliability of multimodal transportation connectivity between Florida's economic regions and between Florida and other states and nations



INTERMODAL CONNECTIVITY

Expand transportation choices and integrate modes for interregional trips



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Provide transportation systems to support Florida as a global hub for trade, tourism, talent, innovation, business, and investment

Continuing Emphasis Areas (2016 Policy Plan)

Reaffirm statutory intent for *interregional, interstate, and international* travel

Continue emphasis on *largest and most strategic facilities*



SAFETY



RESILIENCE



TECHNOLOGY & INNOVATION



URBAN MOBILITY & CONNECTIVITY



RURAL MOBILITY & CONNECTIVITY

SIS Policy Plan Focus Areas

Proposed for 2022 Plan

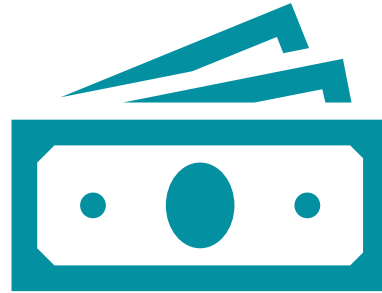
SIS Policy Questions



DESIGNATION POLICIES

**What types of facilities
should be part of the SIS?**

**What types of criteria should be
used to identify these facilities?**



NEEDS & PRIORITIZATION POLICIES

**What types of investments should
be funded by statewide SIS funds?**

**What factors should be considered
in setting priorities?**



PLANNING & COLLABORATION POLICIES

**How should FDOT work
with partners to accomplish
SIS objectives?**

Safety

- Issue
 - Support statewide commitment to Vision/Target Zero
- Current Policies/Strategies
 - Emphasis on engineering solutions to avoid lane departure, intersection, bike/ped fatalities
 - Safety considerations in planning studies
 - Safety criteria for project evaluation in Strategic Investment Tool



Lane Departure



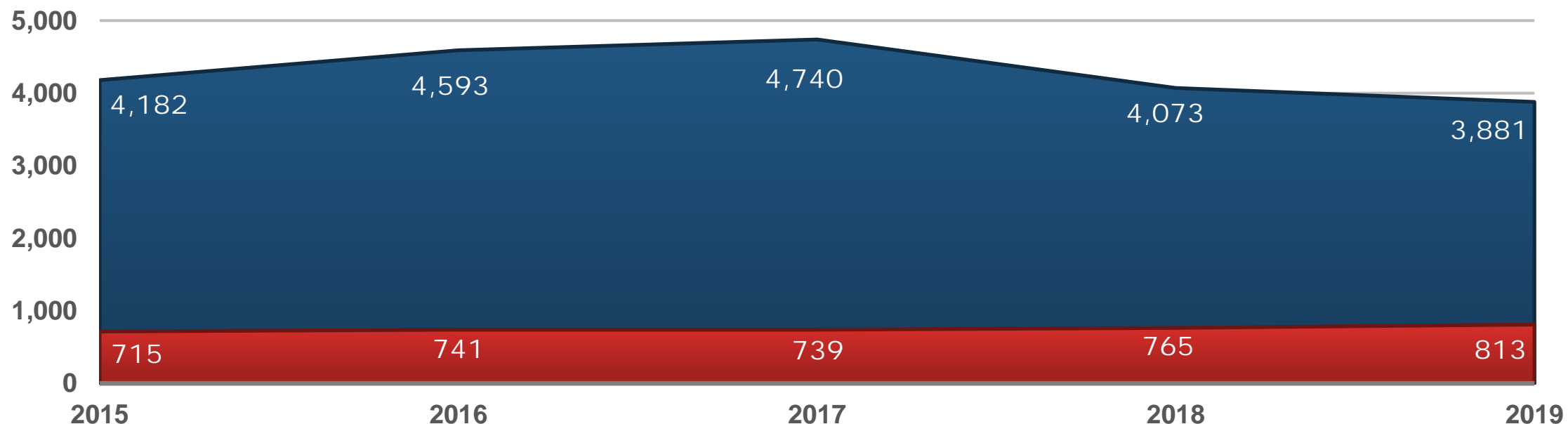
Intersections



Pedestrian
and Bicycle

Safety

Fatalities/Serious Injuries



Roadway Fatalities (2015-2019 Average)

ALL
ROADWAYS


1.43 Fatalities
per 100M VMT

1.10 Fatalities
per 100M VMT


SIS
ONLY

Safety

The
**commercial motor
vehicle fatality rate** is
**60% HIGHER
ON THE SIS**



The
**rate of lane
departure fatalities** is **almost**
**10% HIGHER
ON THE SIS**



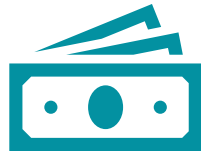
Safety

Potential Policy Changes



DESIGNATION POLICIES

No recommended changes



NEEDS & PRIORITIZATION POLICIES

Increase emphasis safety
as factor for setting priorities

Increase flexibility for including
safety features in SIS capacity
projects

Address emphasis areas (lane
departure, commercial vehicle,
bottlenecks, modal conflicts)

Provide safe alternatives to
highways for interregional travel



PLANNING & COLLABORATION POLICIES

Support aggressive deployment
of in-vehicle and roadside
safety technologies

Work with partners to identify
targeted strategies for improving
safety on SIS facilities

Resilience

- Issue

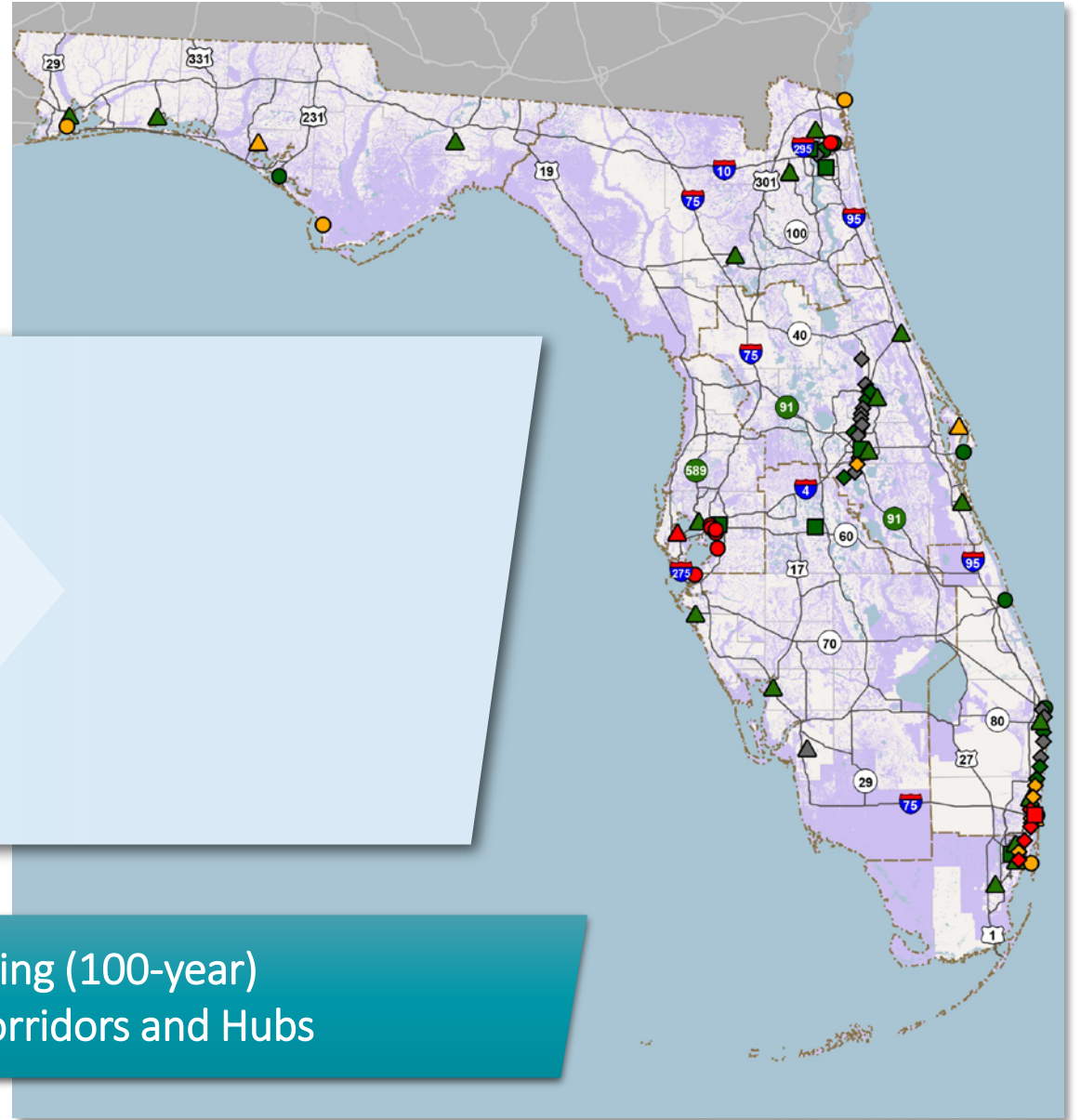
- Reduce vulnerabilities of SIS infrastructure to risks including extreme weather, sea-level rise, coastal and inland flooding, wildfires, extreme heat

- Current Policies/Strategies

- SIS Resilience Action Plan (under development)
- Transportation Asset Management Plan
- FHWA Part 667 “double dippers” analysis
- PD&E Manual
- Drainage Manual

RESILIENCE

Flooding (100-year)
SIS Corridors and Hubs



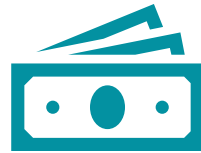
Resilience

Potential Policy Changes



DESIGNATION POLICIES

Consider vulnerabilities
in SIS community and
environmental screening process



NEEDS & PRIORITIZATION POLICIES

Identify resilience strategies as part
of capacity needs and projects

Expand SIS funding eligibility
for adaptation/retrofit
of existing infrastructure

Expand definition of capacity
to include increasing redundancy
or providing alternatives
to mitigate vulnerabilities



PLANNING & COLLABORATION POLICIES

Expand collaboration with MPOs,
RPCs, water management districts,
local governments
on resilience strategies

Strengthen coordination with other
state agencies (DEO, DEM, DEP) to
leverage programs and funding

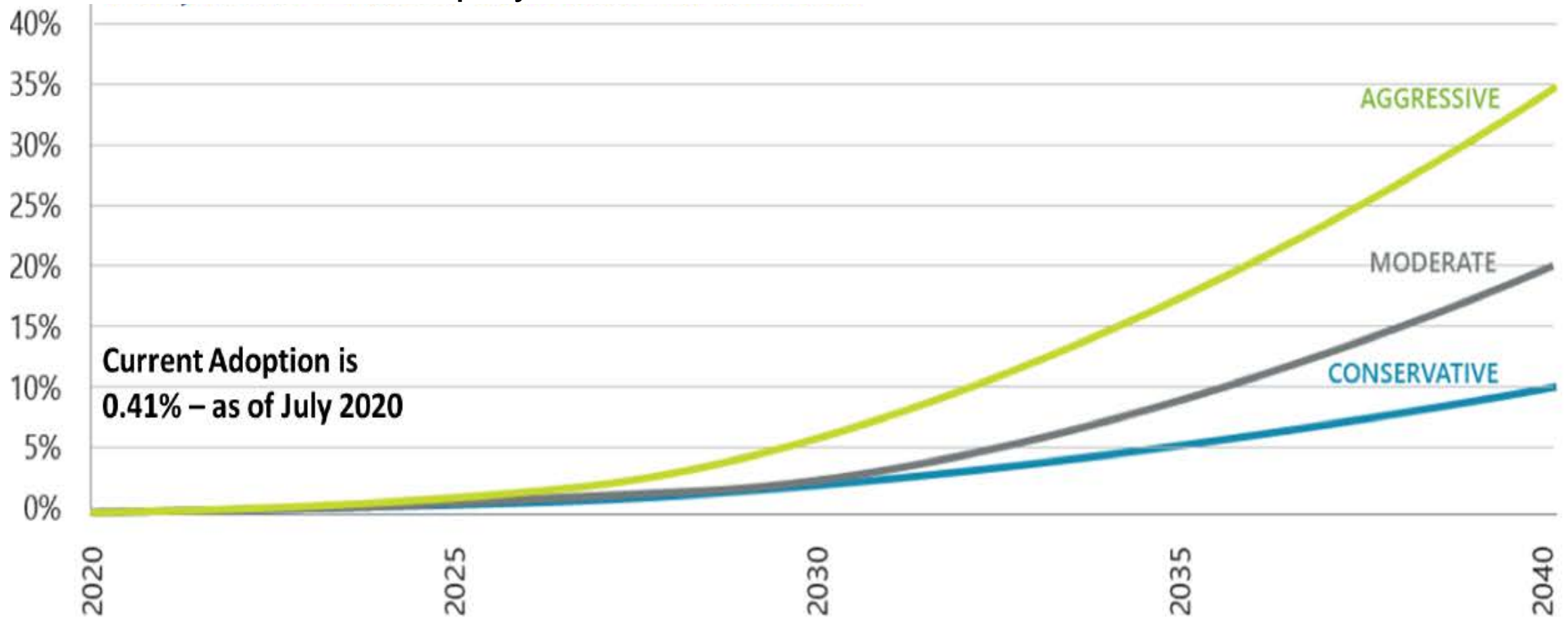
Technology & Innovation

- Issue
 - Prepare for advances in vehicle and information technologies
- Current Policies/Strategies
 - Eligibility to use SIS funding for selected infrastructure-based ITS/TSMO solutions
 - Preparing the SIS for ACES Study
 - EV Infrastructure Master Plan
 - CAV Business Plan
 - DEO Broadband Strategic Plan



Technology & Innovation

Electric Vehicle Deployment Scenarios



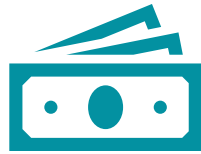
Technology & Innovation

Potential Policy Changes



DESIGNATION POLICIES

No recommended changes



NEEDS & PRIORITIZATION POLICIES

Redefine SIS capacity projects to include technology solutions for improving efficiency and reliability

Expand SIS funding eligibility to accommodate technology infrastructure (EV charging stations, smart signals, locational reference markers, etc.)

Provide more flexibility for funding emerging mobility solutions



PLANNING & COLLABORATION POLICIES

Develop technology deployment plan for SIS

Expand partnerships with technology providers, manufacturers, and R&D institutions



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WELCOME BACK

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Overview of FTP Implementation Actions for Mobility and Connectivity

FTP Strategies

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Develop transportation systems to protect and enhance air quality, water quality and quantity, critical lands, and habitats

KEY STRATEGIES > TRANSFORM MAJOR CORRIDORS & HUBS

Nearly two decades ago, creation of the Strategic Intermodal System (SIS) focused Florida's transportation investments on the hubs (airports, seaports, spaceports, and rail terminals) and corridors (highway, rail, water, and urban-fixed guideway transit) most important to the state's economy and helped power the state's growth in global trade, logistics, and travel. We must transform these facilities for the next generation. Florida will:

- > Combine strategic capacity investments with technology and operations strategies to ensure the **connectivity, efficiency, and reliability of the SIS**, particularly in congested urban areas.
- > Ensure major hubs and corridors meet customer expectations and **global or industry standards for condition and quality**.
- > Transform passenger terminals into **mobility hubs** with a wide range of modal options and first/last mile connections for Florida's residents and visitors.
- > Increase Florida's **supply chain efficiency** by expanding the capacity of major seaports, air cargo hubs, and truck and rail corridors and developing intermodal logistics centers.
- > Develop **next-generation transportation corridors** that include multiple modes and uses and incorporate emerging technologies such as broadband, electrification, and other alternative fuel infrastructure.
- > Enhance capacity for **truck parking, rest areas, and staging areas** in transportation corridors.
- > Provide **efficient, reliable travel choices** between Florida regions, particularly between urban and rural areas.
- > Support the changing mobility and connectivity needs of Florida's **23 major military installations** and large network of national defense partners.

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S FUTURE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Central Florida is creating the world's only "quintimodal" transportation hub by transforming and linking existing facilities. Cape Canaveral Spaceport and Port Canaveral are expanding into new markets. The Beach Line Expressway is envisioned as a multimodal, multi-use corridor connecting the port to the Orlando International Airport. The airport is completing a new south terminal complex including capacity for multimodal connections to commuter rail and planned intercity passenger rail service to Miami and Tampa. SunRail commuter rail service operates on a rail corridor that previously handled freight. The I-4 Ultimate project is rebuilding 21 miles of Interstate through downtown Orlando including adding four express tolled lanes.



KEY STRATEGIES

- TRANSFORM MAJOR CORRIDORS & HUBS
- COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION NETWORKS
- EXPAND TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE

OBJECTIVES

- MAINTAIN TRANSPORTATION ASSETS
- INCREASE RESILIENCE
- MEET CUSTOMER EXPECTATIONS
- IMPROVE SYSTEM CONNECTIVITY

KEY STRATEGIES COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION NETWORKS

FLORIDA COAST-TO-COAST TRAIL

The Florida Coast-to-Coast Trail (C2C) will create a continuous paved multi-use trail across Florida from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic Ocean, the first state trail of its kind in the United States. Once completed, the 250 mile trail will link communities and trails between St. Petersburg and Titusville, allowing residents and visitors to explore Central Florida by bicycle or foot. This trail is funded, in part, by SUN Trail, in collaboration with many other state, regional, and local partners.



Florida's transportation system is a complex web of modal networks and facilities owned and operated by local, regional, statewide, and private sector partners. Strategic investments are needed to close system gaps, improve connections between modes and systems, and support complete end-to-end trips for both people and freight. Florida will:

- **Continue to improve intermodal connections**, particularly between SIS rail and highway corridors and major airports, spaceports, seaports, and rail terminals.
- Improve connectivity from major highway and rail corridors to population and economic activity centers, including Florida's **23 major military installations**.
- Improve connectivity among **local transit systems**, between **regional and local transit systems**, and between **transit systems and other modes** to support more convenient and efficient trips, including across county lines and between rural and urban areas.
- **Expand statewide access to emerging mobility solutions** through strategic locations for mobility hubs, micromobility stations, electric vehicle charging stations, and similar infrastructure.
- Connect **local street, sidewalk, bicycle, and trail networks** to provide more options for local travel.
- Complete and connect statewide, regional, and local trail networks to provide an **integrated system of high quality trail corridors** for pedestrians and bicyclists.
- Improve connectivity of **data, technology, and business processes** between transportation modes and systems.

GOALS

INFRASTRUCTURE



MOBILITY



KEY STRATEGIES > PRIORITIZE PEOPLE & FREIGHT MOBILITY

Florida's transportation system traditionally has been planned by mode and jurisdiction. Performance and service standards often emphasize improving speeds and traffic flow and reducing congestion. While these are important considerations, we must shift our attention from increasing throughput to increasing mobility for people and freight.

Mobility is about more than efficiency – it's about improving access, convenience, and service for residents, visitors, and businesses. Florida will:

- > Integrate multiple modes and systems to support **efficient and reliable end-to-end mobility choices** for Florida residents, businesses, and visitors at local, regional, and statewide levels, including first/last mile options.
- > Help local governments rethink how they manage streets, curb, parking, and transit stops to support emerging mobility solutions such as **transportation network companies and micromobility** providers.
- > Adapt supply chains to increased e-commerce and home delivery by strategically locating **distribution centers, staging areas, and delivery zones** and supporting new delivery options such as unmanned aerial vehicles and robots.
- > Improve customer awareness of existing and emerging mobility options, and regularly conduct market research to **understand customer needs and preferences**.
- > Develop and enhance **performance measures and design standards** to focus on mobility and accessibility, in addition to traditional measures such as vehicle throughput and level of service.
- > Identify how the role and function of FDOT, MPOs, and other partners should evolve to help **manage mobility and accessibility** for all Floridians.

MIAMI-DADE SMART PLAN

The Miami-Dade Transportation Planning Organization (TPO), Miami-Dade County, FDOT District 6, and other partners are collaborating to develop and implement the Strategic Miami Area Rapid Transit (SMART) Plan. The Plan intends to advance six rapid transit corridors, along with a system of Bus Express Rapid Transit (BERT) service, to improve mobility in Miami-Dade County. The Plan includes demonstration projects to facilitate first/last mile access for customers between transit stations and the ultimate starting and stopping points, including 12 new fixed feeder routes, 11 new on-demand services, and 20 proposed trail connections.



KEY STRATEGIES

PRIORITIZE MOBILITY FOR PEOPLE & FREIGHT

ENHANCE ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITY

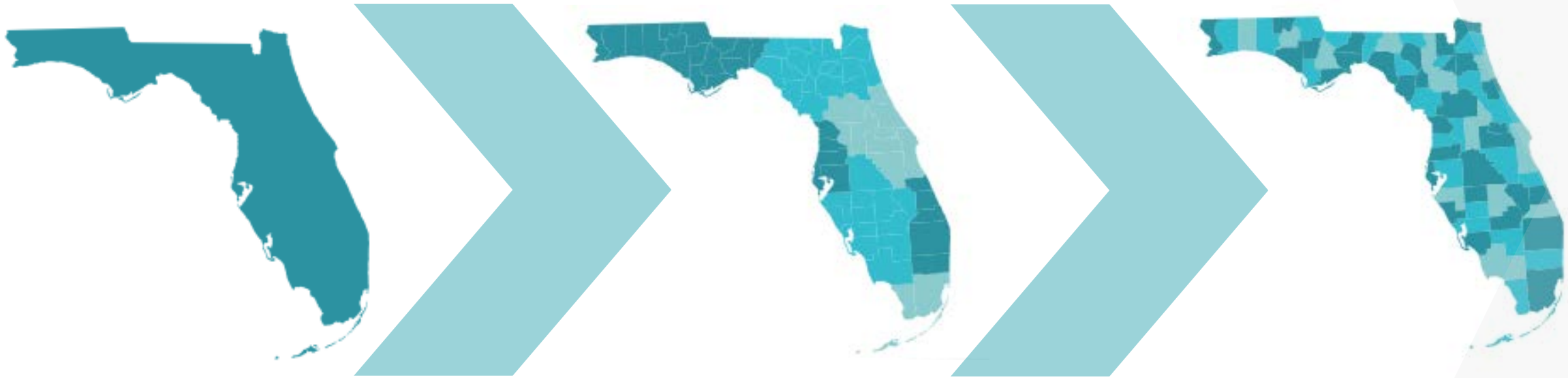
OBJECTIVES

INCREASE ACCESS TO JOBS & SERVICES

INCREASE RELIABILITY & EFFICIENCY

INCREASE ALTERNATIVES TO SOVS

State, Regional, and Local



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Urban Mobility & Connectivity

- Issue

- Impact of urban congestion on efficiency/reliability of SIS for interregional travel
- Limited options for adding capacity to SIS corridors in major urban areas
- Limited modal alternatives in and through many urban areas

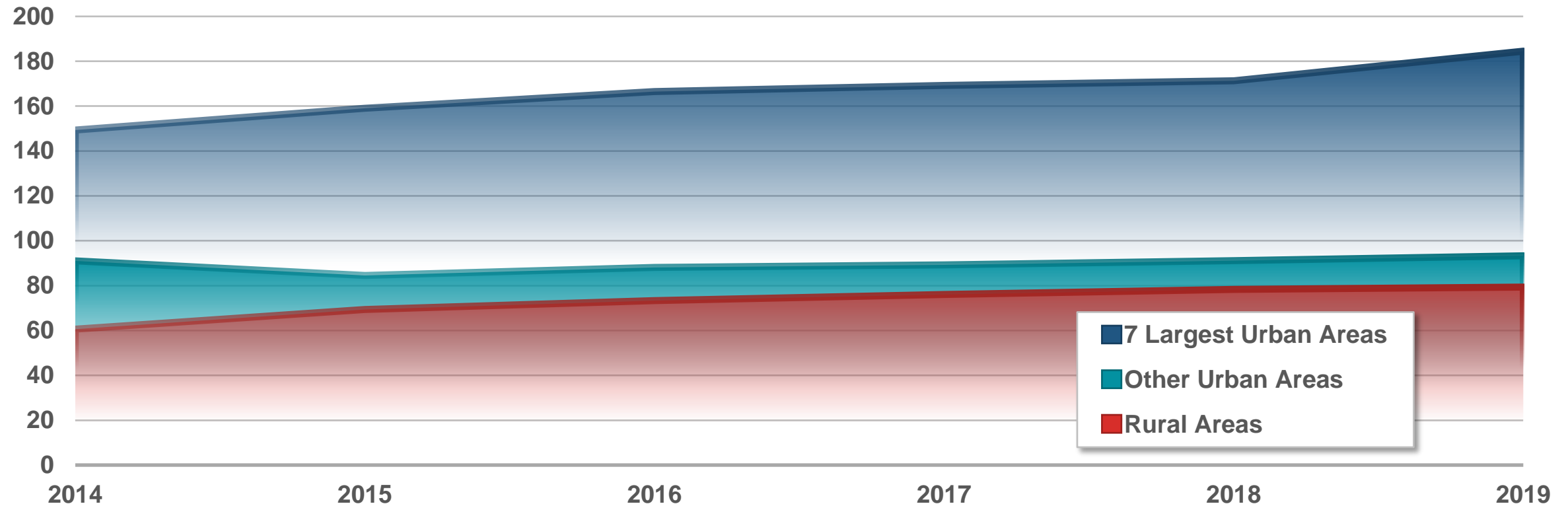
- Current Policies/Strategies

- SIS designation emphasizes statewide and interregional travel
- SIS funds may be used for improvements to designated facilities only; transit/urban arterials generally funded from other programs

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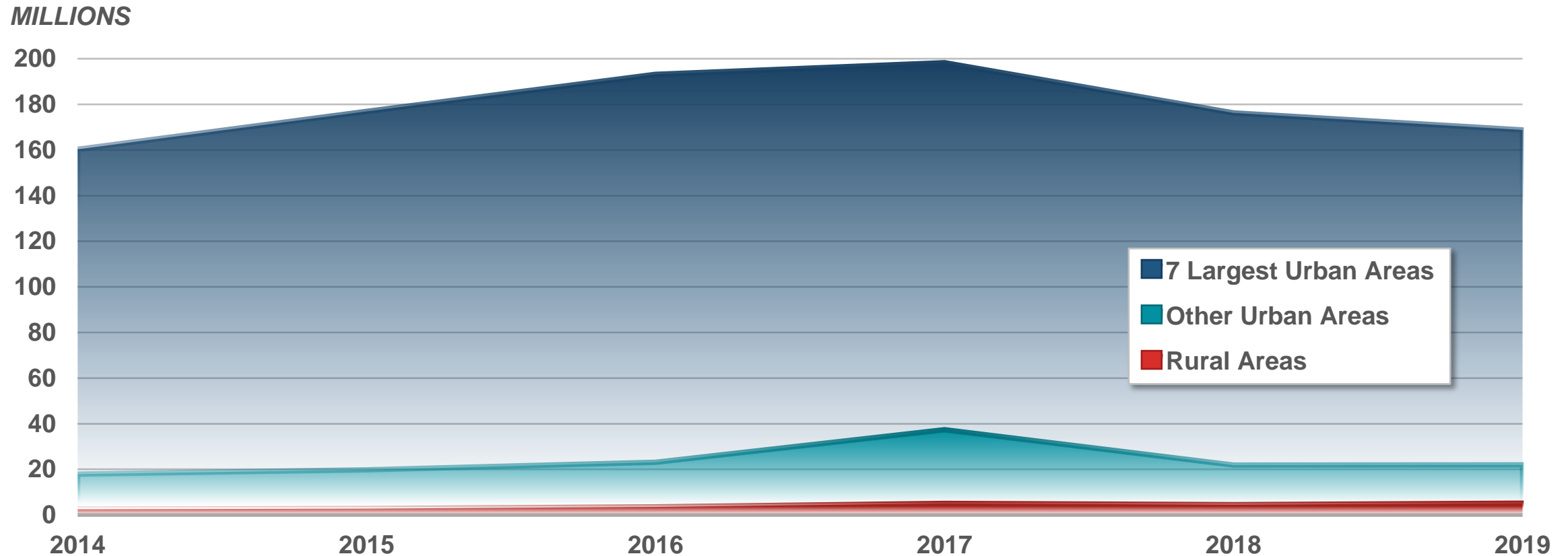
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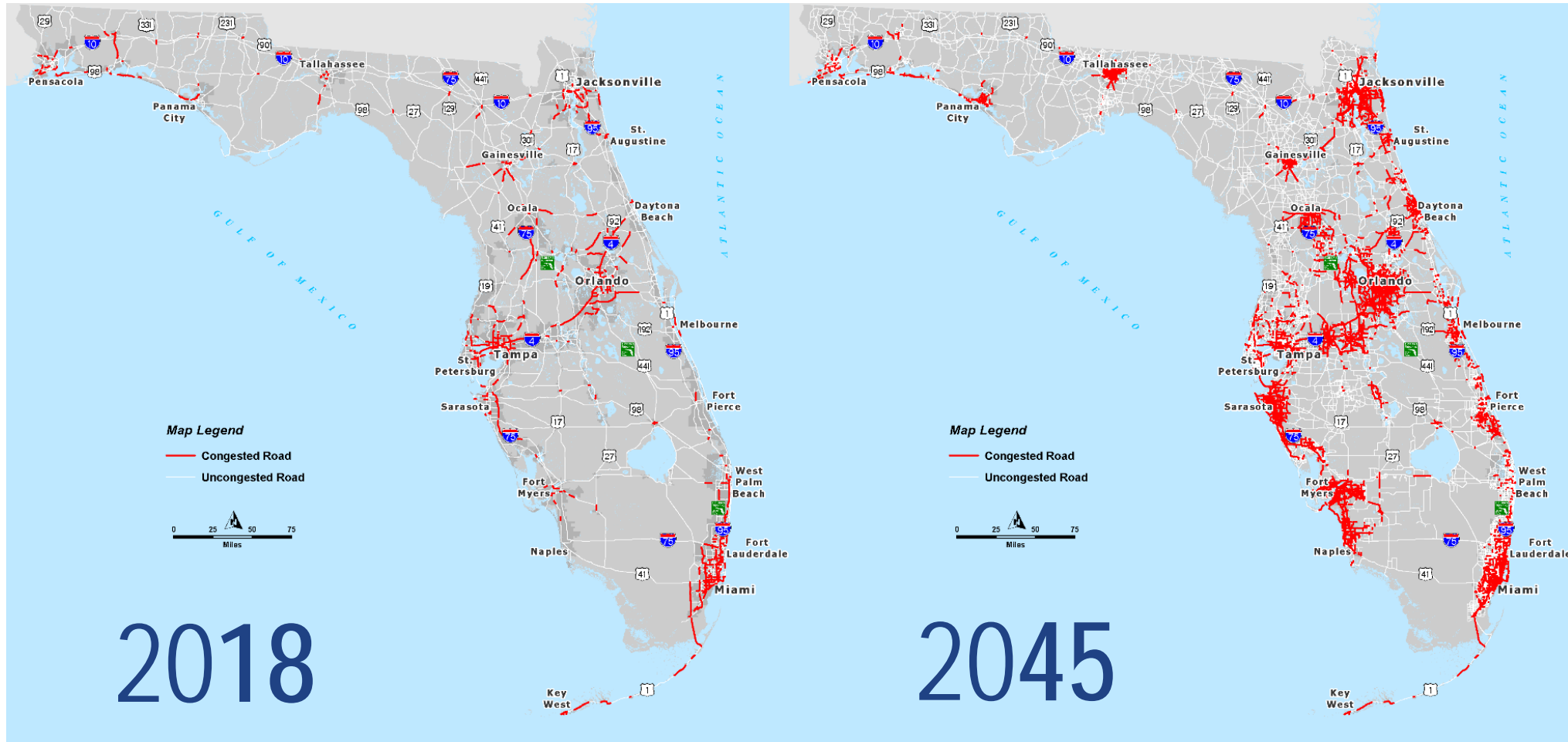


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Projected Growth in Congestion



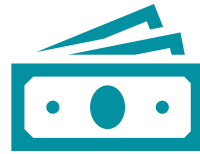
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Potential Policy Changes



DESIGNATION POLICIES

Reassess definition of interregional; focus on people and freight movement by better identifying which facilities carry significant interregional flows of people and goods



NEEDS & PRIORITIZATION POLICIES

Redefine capacity projects; include mobility and reliability projects

Prioritize opportunities to improve interregional travel and to provide more options for connectivity between Florida's large urban areas

Provide flexibility for emerging mobility solutions

Provide flexibility for use of SIS funds off-SIS to improve performance of SIS (e.g., transit, parallel arterials)



PLANNING & COLLABORATION POLICIES

Strengthen collaboration with MPOs, local governments to support end-to-end trips

Strengthen collaboration with MPOs, local governments on multimodal corridor plans addressing SIS and non-SIS facilities

Improve coordination with land use decisions

Rural Mobility & Connectivity

- Issue

- Support rural revitalization and economic development
- Facilitate emergency evacuation and response
- Balance rural mobility and connectivity needs with environmental stewardship and community character/visions

- Current Policies/Strategies

- Consideration of Rural Areas of Opportunity (RAO) in SIS designation and needs assessment; potential waiver of match in RAOs
- Future corridor guiding principles
- Potential changes to Florida Statute regarding controlled access facilities and rural arterials

Rural Mobility & Connectivity

Potential Policy Changes

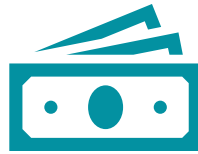


DESIGNATION POLICIES

Align SIS, NHS, freight network,
evacuation route,
other corridor designations

Reassess SIS highway corridor criteria
consistent with statutory emphasis on
controlled access standards

Consider context classification
in community and environmental
screening process



NEEDS & PRIORITIZATION POLICIES

Redefine capacity projects
to include rural connectivity
and mobility improvements

Improve connectivity
to rural activity centers

Expand funding eligibility
for broadband/technology solutions
for rural connectivity



PLANNING & COLLABORATION POLICIES

Strengthen rural corridor planning
to identify programs of projects
for SIS and regional corridors

Strengthen collaboration with local
governments on rural connectivity
to support economic, community,
environmental priorities



Regional and Local Mobility and Connectivity



Public Comment

Provide your name and county of
residence

Please keep comments to no more than 3
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Next Steps

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- Committee members
 - Share any additional thoughts on implementation actions for the two topics discussed today
 - Let us know if you would like a briefing or update to your group
- FDOT
 - Follow up on open issues from today
 - Begin developing background information on next set of topics for fall meeting

Next Steps

- **FTP/SIS Implementation Committee meeting dates**
 - September 2021
 - Discuss remaining FTP implementation actions and Implementation Element layout
 - Review draft SIS Policy Plan recommendations
 - November 2021
 - Review FTP Implementation Element draft
 - Review SIS Policy Plan draft
 - January 2022
 - Finalize FTP Implementation Element
 - Finalize SIS Policy Plan
- **Upcoming public and partner involvement activities**
 - Targeted outreach through October 2020
 - Public comment period for the SIS Policy Plan in December



Thank You