



Strategic Intermodal System Advisory Group

FTP/SIS Steering Committee

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Advisory Group Work Summary

- Received background presentations on SIS
 - » Purpose and objectives
 - » Designation process and criteria
 - » Investment decision making process
- Reviewed and revised SIS objectives in context of updated FTP goals
- Reviewed and discussed SIS policy framework including system structure
- Reviewed and revised SIS strategies to accomplish the SIS objectives; discussed implementation guidance
- Reviewed partner and public input



RELATIONSHIP TO FTP GOALS



Draft FTP Goals

Over the next 50 years, we want...

Safety and Security for residents, visitors, businesses Transportation solutions that support Florida's global **Economic Competitiveness**

Agile, Resilient, and Quality transportation infrastructure

Transportation solutions that support

Quality Places

to live, learn, work, and play

Efficient and Reliable Mobility for people and freight

Transportation solutions that enhance Florida's Environment and Conserve Energy

More Transportation Choices for people and freight



FTP Goals and SIS Objectives

FTP Goal

SIS Objective

Efficient and Reliable Mobility for people and freight

Interregional Connectivity

More Transportation Choices for people and freight



Transportation solutions that support Florida's global **Economic Competitiveness**





SIS OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES



Continue Existing SIS Emphasis Areas

- Reaffirm statutory intent for interregional, interstate, and international travel
 - » Also strengthen other programs such as TRIP and small county programs to support regional and local travel needs
- Continue emphasis on largest and most strategic facilities
 - » Also continue support for Emerging SIS facilities as key element of statewide system



New Emphasis Areas of SIS Policy Plan

- Innovation and technology
- Statewide/regional economic development opportunities
- Modal and system connectivity
- First mile/last mile
- Coordinated planning for SIS, regional, and local facilities





Interregional Connectivity

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

Strategies

- » Maximize use of existing SIS corridors
- » Improve capacity/efficiency of commerce corridors, global gateways
- » Create or expand high-quality interregional travel options
- » Close connectivity gaps





Interregional Connectivity (continued)

Strategies:

- Coordinate SIS planning with regional and local transportation and land use planning
- Integrate regional/local systems with SIS for end-to-end interregional trips
- » Improve public and private support facilities along SIS corridors
- » Adapt SIS to changing customer needs
- » Improve customer service at SIS facilities









Source: Miami-Dade.gov/portmiami

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corridor mobility plan

Aspirational Future Scenario: Facility Types and Place Types

Place Types

Multimodal

District

Nodes

Freight/Goods/ Special Use

District

Areas Outside of Districts

Lower Intensity Residential

Lower Intensity Commercial

Other Industrial

Lower Intensity Mixed Use

Other

Miami-Dade

Facility Types

SIS Road Corridor

SIS Rail Corridor

Primary Commerce

Primary Multimodal

Hybrid

SIS Connectors







Source: Sun Sentinel (August 19, 2013)



Intermodal Connectivity

 Objective: Expand, integrate, and connect transportation choices for interregional trips

Strategies:

- » Continue to improve intermodal connectors
- » Improve 'first mile' and 'last mile' connections
- » Increase co-location of modes and services at hubs
- » Accommodate multiple modes and purposes in corridors
- » Improve synchronization and connectivity between modes









Economic Development

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

Strategies:

- » Make SIS hubs more attractive for investment
- » Develop future plans for Emerging SIS facilities
- » Support statewide/regional economic development opportunities
- » Improve connectivity from Rural Areas of Opportunity to SIS
- » Ensure connectivity from major military facilities to SIS
- » Showcase Florida's strategic investments and efficiency improvements







IMPLEMENTATION GUIDANCE



Implementation Guidance To Be Developed in 2016

- A. Designation criteria and policies
- B. Needs and prioritization policies
- C. Planning and coordination processes



A. SIS Designation Criteria and Policies

- Refine SIS designation criteria to:
 - » Strengthen focus on global gateways and commerce corridors
 - » Identify strategic opportunities
 - alternatives to existing, constrained SIS facilities
 - strategic economic development opportunities
 - » Provide flexibility in designation criteria for connectors



B. SIS Projects

Refine needs and prioritization policies to encourage:

- Technology and innovation to improve SIS efficiency and reliability
- » Enhanced support facilities such truck parking and park-and-ride
- » Economic benefits of SIS investments
- » Multi-modal/multi-purpose facilities
- » Improved freight access to SIS corridors
- » Pedestrian, bicycle, and local transit access at SIS hubs
- » Consideration of unique needs of mega urban projects
- » Recognition of challenges for rural/smaller communities
- » Flexibility in design standards for SIS connectors



C. Planning and Coordination

- Refine planning and coordination processes to encourage:
 - » Proactive planning for all types of SIS facilities
 - » Stronger multi-modal and public/private partnerships
 - » Development of multi-modal corridor plans
 - » Stronger linkage of SIS planning with economic development, workforce, and land use planning
 - » Enhanced performance measures for efficiency, reliability, connectivity and customer service



Online Resources: www.floridatransportationplan.com



Review Our Previous Plans

Florida Transportation Plan

SIS Strategic Plan



About Us

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is updating the Florida Transportation Plan (FTP) and the Strategic Intermodal System (SIS) Policy Plan. The FTP defines Florida's future transportation vision and identifies goals, objectives, and strategies to accomplish that vision. The FTP is the statewide long-range transportation plan for all of Florida. The SIS Policy Plan identifies policies for planning and implementing Florida's Strategic Intermodal System, the statewide high-priority network of transportation facilities critical to Florida's economic competitiveness.



