

DISTRICT FIVE INDUSTRY FORUM

APRIL 5, 2024



AGENDA

State of the District

What We're Doing, Where We're Headed

Major Programs Update

BDI Program Update

ACEC-FL Update

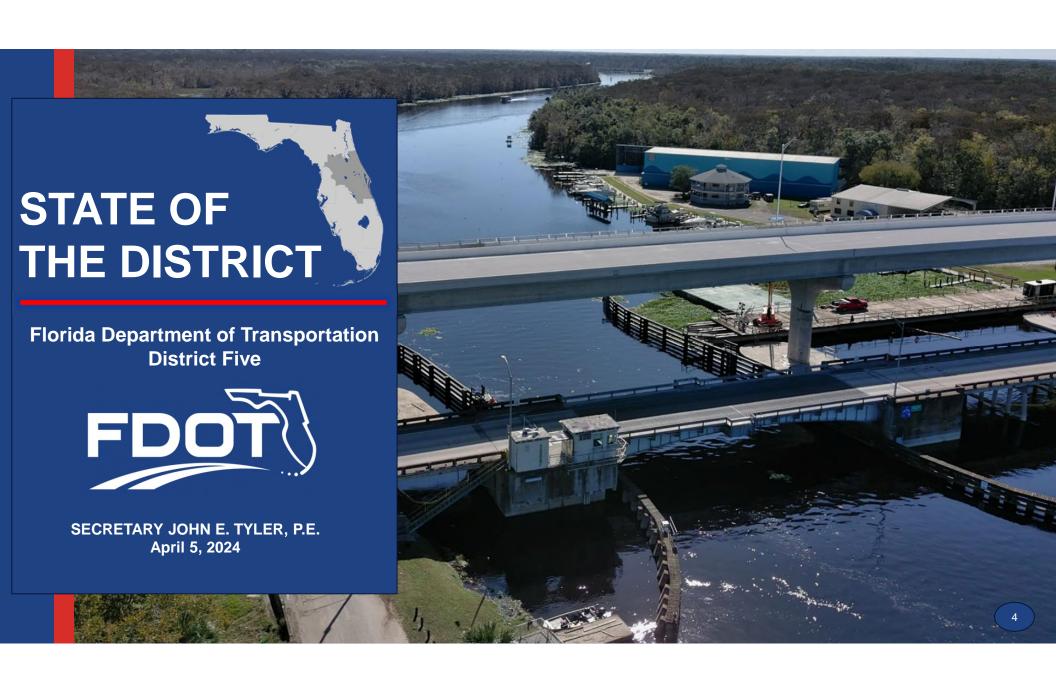
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WELCOME REMARKS

John Tyler, P.E.
District Secretary





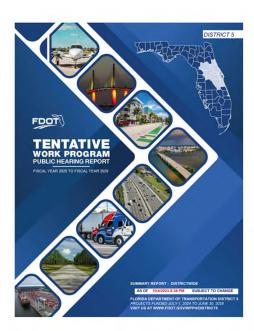


2023 BY THE NUMBERS

- Work Program- \$5.7 billion
- Consultant Project Management (59 projects) \$50 million
- Construction Engineering and Inspection (CEI) (17 ads) \$39.5
 million
- Construction projects final accepted (40) \$406.2 million
- Active construction projects (106) \$1.6 billion

Contracts Let

- District Let (83) \$186.5 million
- Central Office Let (35) \$270.8 million
- Design Build (1) \$102.7 million
- Emergency Phased Design Build (1) \$117 million





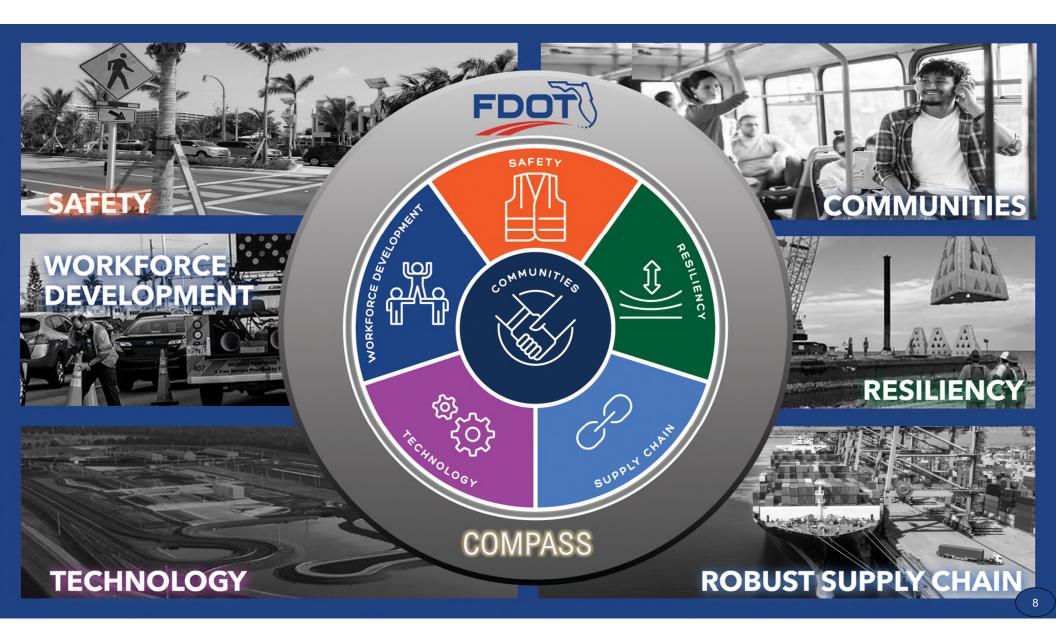
ACCOMPLISHMENTS





FDOT District Five 2023 Accomplishments video link below:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=is8tdw5twbs



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TECHNOLOGY









RTMC AND TRAFFIC OPERATIONS

















SUPPLY CHAIN







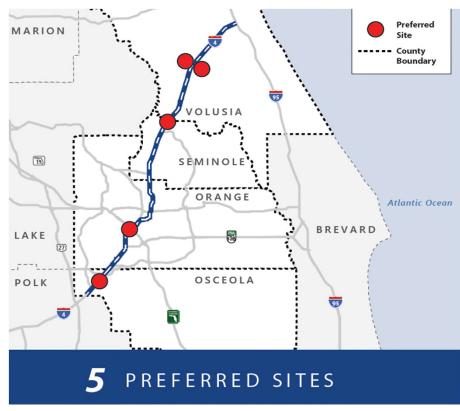




I-4 TRUCK PARKING PD&E STUDY









RESILIENCY







DEPLOYMENT to DISTRICT TWO











A1A EMERGENCY REPAIRS













COMMUNITIES













SAFETY OUTREACH







COMMUNITY EVENTS















WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Recruitment & Retention:

- 2024 Vacancy Rate 89 (13%)
- 2023 Vacancy Rate 95 (16%)
- 2022 Vacancy Rate 128 (17%)
- Hiring process streamlined











Mank you!

DEVELOPMENT FOCUS

Jack Adkins

District Director of Transportation Development





Recent Staff Changes in District Leadership





District Design Engineer: Ed Kestory, P.E.

District Traffic Operations Engineer: Jim Stroz, P.E.

District Consultant Project Management Engineer: vacant





District Five Projects:

- #10: I-75 Auxiliary Lanes from S.R. 44 to S.R. 326 (\$479M)
- #12: I-4 from Champions Gate to Osceola Pkwy. (\$1,451M)
- #19: U.S. 301 Realignment from C.R. 470 to Florida's Turnpike (\$26M)
- #20: I-95 at U.S. 1 Interchange in Volusia Co. (\$340M)













DISTRICT 5 – Planned Project

Brevard County











Financial Management Numbers: 426905-2 & 426905-4

Ellis Road from John Rhodes to West of Wickham Road

Total Construction Cost: \$81.1 Million

Unfunded Need: \$48.7 Million

Phase: Construction/CEI

Fiscal Year: 2026

- Space Coast TPO #1 Priority
- Critical for connection from I-95 to Melbourne Orlando International Airport
- Will build on success of completed I-95 at Ellis Road interchange
- Unique partnership among several agencies





DISTRICT 5 – Planned Project

Marion County



TRANSPORTATION PLANNING ORGANIZATION

Financial
Management
Number:
435209-1

Total Construction Cost: \$98.5 M

Funded for Construction in Fiscal Year 2025

- Ocala Marion TPO's #1 Priority.
- New Diverging Diamond Interchange (DDI) planned for fast-growing part of the county.
- Burgeoning distribution hub will be accommodated.
- Congestion relief for surrounding interchanges.











DISTRICT 5 – Planned Project







Osceola County





Financial
Management
Number:
418403-7

S.R. 600 (U.S. 17/92) John Young Parkway at Pleasant Hill Road

Total Construction Cost: \$82.6 Million

Phase: Construction/CEI

Fiscal Year: 2028

- Operational improvements at key intersection in one of Florida's fastestgrowing counties.
- Goal to relieve congestion, improve access, and extend bike and pedestrian facilities.
- Enhanced aesthetics southwest of Kissimmee.







Truck Parking \$180m INFRA Grant

















CONSTRUCTION FOCUS

John Hatfield, P.E.
District Construction Engineer





Workforce Development

What We're Doing, Where We're Headed - Construction

- Developing pilot program for CEI Inspection Staff levels
 - 3 levels for Inspectors, and 3 levels for Senior Inspectors
 - Moving from time-based to proficiency-based promotions
 - using IA's and FDOT staff recommendation
 - Next steps:
 - CEI Scope Language being developed
 - Present to Director of Construction as pilot
- More Support Staff Options on D5 CEI groupings
 - Use of CEI Engineer Intern position (higher rate)
 - Use of Inspector Aides, Assistant PA's, and Assistant CSS's
 - Must make sense and be low risk to the department

What We're Doing, Where We're Headed - Construction

- Evaluated two-page LOR proposal
- Asphalt Plant VT Services will be provided through D5 Materials
- Improved CEI Marketing Meetings Scheduling Process
 - Using MS Bookings
- CEI Scope Clarification Meetings
 - Pre-Negotiation meeting following selection and prior to rate negotiations

PROCUREMENT FOCUS

Michelle Sloan
District Procurement Manager





What We're Doing, Where We're Headed - Procurement

Listening Sessions • Secretary's small groups PLEMO's road show • One on One's with Michelle **Quarterly Quality Forum** Technical Review Committee Roundtable **Employee Classification Definitions Electronic Review Comments**

What We're Doing, Where We're Headed - Procurement

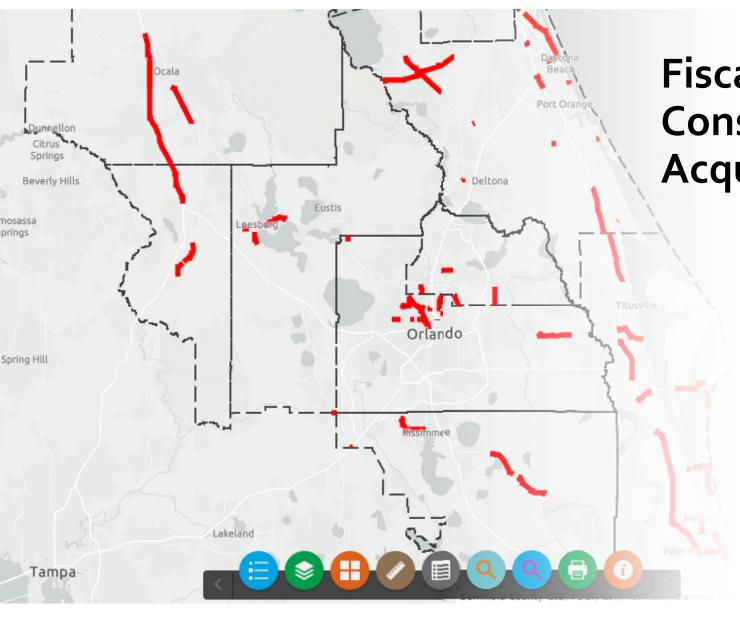
Encouraging Competition

- Timing of Advertisements
- Information in Planned Advertisements
- Type of Selection
- Contract Value
- Small Business Set-Asides

Mutual Gains Negotiations Training

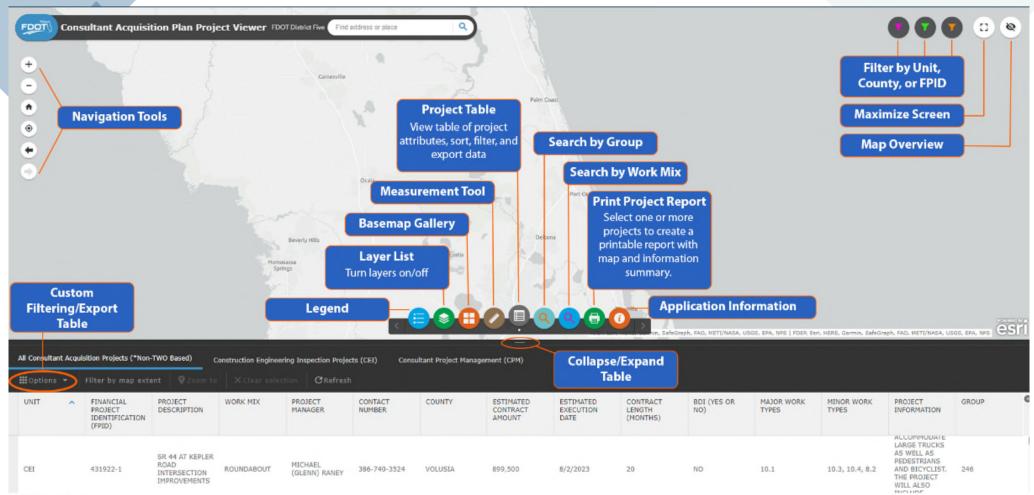
General Marketing – Staff Presentations

Work Force Development



Fiscal Year 25 Consultant Acquisition Plan

- Released February 2024
- Available online
- Based on Snapshot



56 features 0 selected

SUNRAIL / SUNSHINE COORIDOR

David Cooke District Rail Administration Manager







SunRail Update

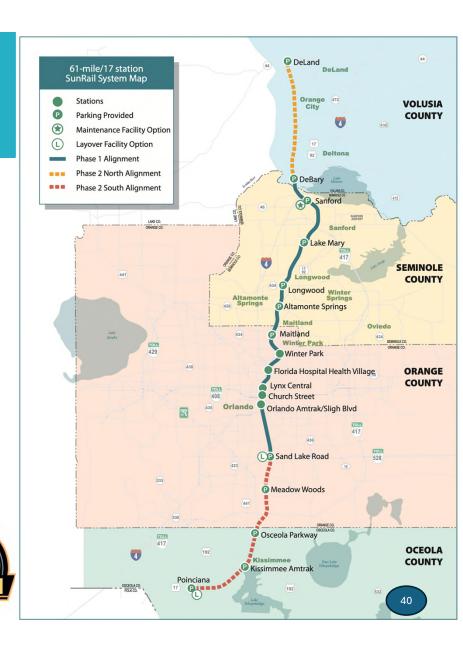
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SUNRAIL DEVELOPMENT

CFRC: 61-mile corridor that hosts SunRail commuter service

- 31.8-mile Initial Operating Segment, 12 stations
 DeBary to Sand Lake Rd 2014
- 17.2-mile Southern Extension, 4 stations
 Sand Lake Rd to Poinciana 2018
- 12.2-mile Northern Extension, 1 station (under construction)
 DeBary to DeLand – ant. 2024





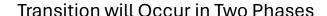


Video link below:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iSBYodQmULs

SUNRAIL TRANSITION TO LOCAL FUNDING PARTNERS







Phase 1 - Financial Transition - December 31, 2024

- All contracts will be assigned/novated to CFCRC
- LFPs to pay for all financial aspects of the system
- FDOT will continue to operate the system
- Tasks and dates for Transfer of Financial Obligations established

Phase 2 – Operations Transition – Within Three Years

- Tasks and dates for Transfer of Operations established
- Term Sheet with LYNX within first year
- · Contract with LYNX within second year
- Initiation of procurement for Contract Operators within second year
- LYNX hires operations personnel within third year

SUNSHINE CORRIDOR

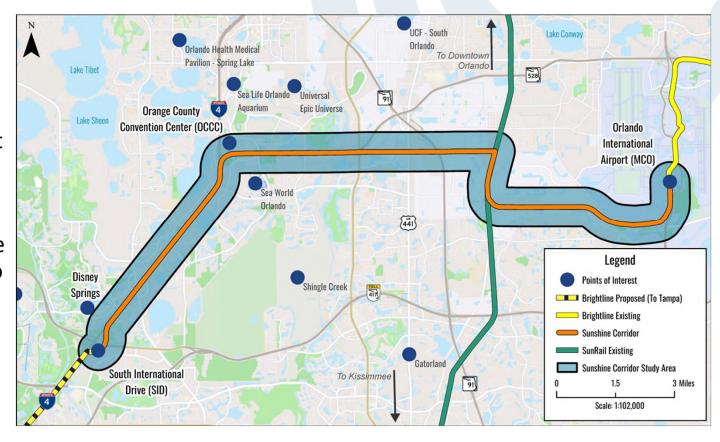
Central Florida Multimodal Rail Corridor Program





PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Sunshine Corridor is a proposed passenger rail transportation program focused on linking the Orlando International Airport (MCO), downtown Orlando, Kissimmee, the Orange County Convention Center, and South International Drive with an optional extension to Disney Springs. It would accommodate both future commuter rail service and intercity passenger rail.





SUNSHINE CORRIDOR PROJECT PURPOSE & NEED

The Sunshine Corridor provides a premium transportation option to improve mobility, connectivity, and accessibility to major employment centers while stimulating economic development opportunities to support adjacent communities and the rapidly growing Central Florida region.





SUNSHINE CORRIDOR OBJECTIVES



Connect residents to employment, leisure opportunities, and essential services.



Provide a cost-effective regional transportation solution that reduces the need for roadway capacity or expansion projects.



Promote economic development and increase local commerce.



Provide safe travel options for regional travel.



Produce environmental benefits through the reduction of singleoccupant vehicle travel.



Enhance transportation equity by making regional transit options more accessible.



Community Engagement













STUDY PROCESS

Current Step: Transit Concept and Alternatives Review

Planning

Project
Development
&
Environment

Design

Right of Way

Construction



TRUCK PARKING

Steven Buck, P.E.

District Project Development
Administrator





CENTRAL FLORIDA TRUCK PARKING "ROAD TO SUCCESS"







Project Overview

I-4 Truck Parking Need

36 Current Available Spaces

883 2040 Demand

Purpose of study: Identify, evaluate, and recommend viable truck parking sites to serve existing and future truck parking needs along the D5 I-4 corridor.



4counties

Osceola County, Orange County, Seminole County, Volusia County

987

Total Spaces Added



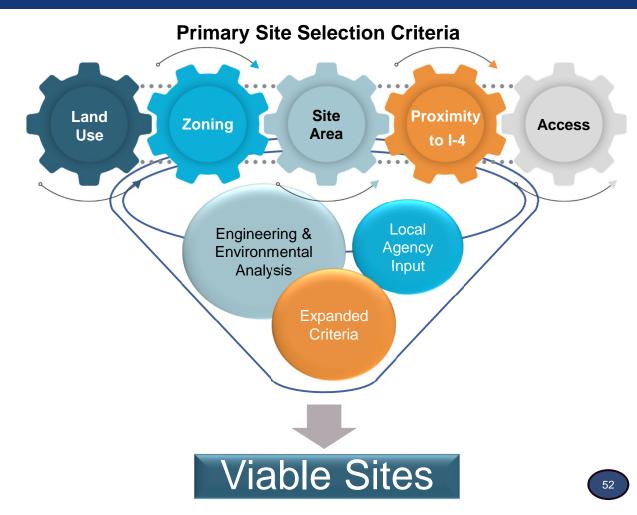
Extensive Screening Process

Methodology

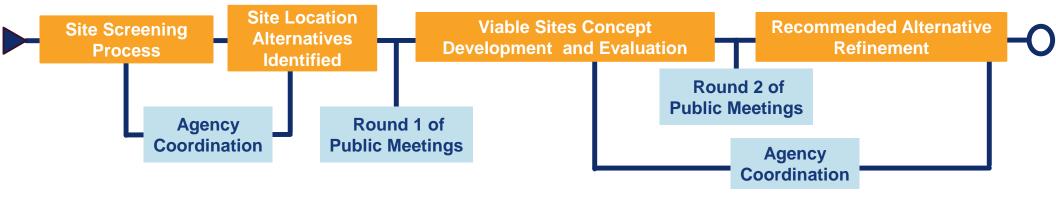
 Based on existing research and documentation of truck parking needs in Florida

Screening

- Primary Site Screening
 - Resulted in 77,000 parcels
- Secondary Site Screening
 - Engineering & Environmental Analysis
 - Local agency input
 - Expanded criteria



Community Engagement



Total of 33 meetings/presentations held throughout the study:

18

Local Agency Meetings Agency Group

Agency Group
Presentations

Local Agency and Advisory Groups engaged throughout the study:

- Osceola County
- Orange County
- Seminole County
- Volusia County

- City of Sanford
- City of Port Orange
- City of Orlando
- City of Daytona Beach

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Hybrid Public Meetings

- River to Sea TPO Advisory Groups
- MetroPlan Orlando Advisory Groups
- Florida's Turnpike Enterprise

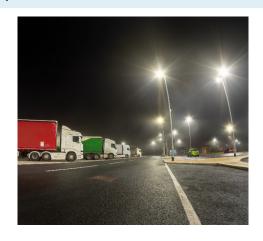
Working with Industry

Florida Truck Parking Championships (2022 & 2023)

- Informational booth
- Survey for truck drivers
- 98 total survey responses

Florida Highway Patrol

- Safety/Security
- Experience with rest areas









FLORIDA

Keeping Project Development Process In Mind

Reduce ROW impacts/utilize publicly owned properties

 Three sites entirely on publicly owned ROW

Coordination with adjacent projects for opportunities

- CFX PPE
- I-4 BtU
- Florida's Turnpike

OEM Consultation / MiCE

- Each site follows own project development process
- Streamlined environmental documentation through OEM guidance

Other Central Office Coordination

- P3 Opportunities
- Site amenities

Individual site phases occurring concurrently with PD&E Study:

Seminole County Site

- Design phase underway
- Advanced ROW acquisition as part of I-4 BtU ROW phase

Volusia County Eastbound Site

• Design phase underway

Volusia County Westbound Site

Design phase underway

Osceola County Site

 Advanced ROW acquisition as part of CFX SR 538 (Poinciana Parkway) Extension project

INFRA Grant Awarded

Engagement Toolkit

- **Project brochures**
- **Fact sheets**
- Illustrative renderings

Grant Competitiveness

- Construction phasing scenarios
- Various project development options
- Cost estimate scenarios
- Agency letters of support

Design Components

EV Charging/Electrification (Shore Power) requirements: minimum 15% of spaces per site

FDOT Grant Recipient

- Awarded grant on 1/24/2024 \$180 M
- Coordination with FHWA on details and requirements

Other funding opportunities

Extensive coordination for PPP partnership opportunities



District Five **I-4 TRUCK PARKING**

Infrastructure For Rebuilding America (INFRA)

GRANT AGENCY

PROJECT TYPE

SCHEDULE

PROJECT NAME I-4 Truck Parking Facilities

APPLICANT/ PROJECT Florida Department of Transportation District Five

Construction 2026-2028 TOTAL PROJECT COST

\$299,565,700

GRANT REQUEST \$179,739,420 (60%)

OTHER FEDERAL FUNDS \$59,913,140 (20%) NON-FEDERAL MATCH

\$59,913,140 (20%) WAS A BUILD OR INFRA

APPLICATION FOR THIS **PROJECT SUBMITTED** PREVIOUSLY?

Project Description

The I-4 corridor within FDOT District Five has the highest unmet truck parking demand in the State of Florida with only 36 existing public truck parking spaces, while the existing demand is 481 spaces. With continued population, employment, and tourism growth in the region, truck parking demand is expected to grow to 750 spaces by the year 2025 and to 883 spaces by the year 2040. This project will provide an additional 917 truck parking spaces within four different sites in Volusia, Seminole, and Osceola Counties. The two Volusia County sites would include a total of 528 spaces. The Volusia eastbound site would include 275 spaces and is 73.3 acres and the Volusia westbound site would include 253 spaces and is 120 acres. The Seminole County site would include 132 spaces and is 18.3 acres. The Osceola County site would include 257 spaces and is 40.1

Project Location

The two Volusia County sites are located on the I-4 corridor, 4.8 miles west of I-95. The Seminole County site is located 0.5 miles east of I-4 near the intersection of Orange Blvd and US 17/92. The Osceola County Site is located approximately 3.87 miles east of the I-4 interchange along the south side of Osceola-Polk Line Road (CR 532).



FDOT\

I-4 Truck Parking Facility **Seminole County Location**

Financial Project Identification (FPID) Number: 446445-1



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partment of Transportation ing to construct a truck and acility adjacent to eastbound and southeast of the I-4/ change in unincorporated ty. The location is just south

of five potential sites identified ridor from Osceola County ridor from Osceola County ty. The purpose of the inde a designated truck of serve regional freight of an analysis and safety and stemed locations were ing a Project Development of (PD&E) Study, which is h by late 2023.

ieminole County site would 3 acres and include 131 A restroom facility is al to the truck parking site. A m at the northeast corner of sed to decrease the visibility arby properties. Landscapin ided. The location would to I-4 from U.S. 17-92 or

ess on School Street will exiting the site to go east. 92 and south to S.R. 46 to will alleviate trucks from on Elder Road. The site is enerate 70 trips during the





| Contact | Information: |
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| FDOT Pro | an Owens oject Manager 943-5140 ns@dot.state.ff.us |

CFLRoads.com

| Project Status & Estimated Costs* | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|----|--------------|
| PD&E Study" | Ongoing - completion late 2023 | \$ | 2 million |
| Design: | Ongoing - completion fall 2024 | \$ | 3 million |
| Right of Way: | Funded - summer 2024 | \$ | 25.4 million |
| Construction: | Funded - summer 2026 | \$ | 20 million |
| *subject to change | e "FPID No. 447724-1 | | |

Looking towards the future





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Project Development Manager &

Truck Parking PD&E PM

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INTERSTATE 75 IMPROVEMENTS

Ed Kestory, P.E.
District Design Engineer





Moving Florida Forward

I-75 Auxiliary Lanes from S.R. 44 to S.R. 326

Region: Central Florida

Two Separate Project Advertisements:

I-75 South - : South of S.R. 44 to S.R. 200

I-75 North ——: S.R. 200 to S.R. 326

Estimated Costs:

I-75 South: \$222 M I-75 North: \$170.4 M

Planned Advertisement:

I-75 South: March 29, 2024

I-75 North: May/June

Construction Year (both projects): 2025





Moving Florida Forward

I-75 Auxiliary Lanes from S.R. 44 to S.R. 326

Scope Overview:

- Add auxiliary lanes in each direction
- New interchange at NW 49th Street
- Interchange modifications
- Bridge widenings/replacements
- Drainage improvements







I-75 Mainline Improvements







I-75 South Segment

- Project Limits
 - South of S.R. 44 to S.R. 200
 - Approximately 22 miles
- Delivery Method: Phased Design Build
- Improvements
 - I-75 Widening for NB & SB Auxiliary lanes
 - SR 44 Bridge Widening
 - Bridge Replacements:
 - CR 462
 - CR 475
 - SW 66th Street
 - Mill and Resurface I-75
 - Local Road Improvements







- Project Limits
 - S.R. 200 to S.R. 326
 - Approximately 8 miles
- Delivery Method: Adjusted Score Design Build
- Improvements
 - I-75 Widening for NB & SB Auxiliary lanes
 - Interchange Improvements:
 - SR 40
 - SR 326
 - New Interchange at 49th Street
 - SW 20th Street Bridge Widening
 - NW 63rd Street Bridge Replacement
 - Mill and Resurface I-75
 - Local Road Improvements









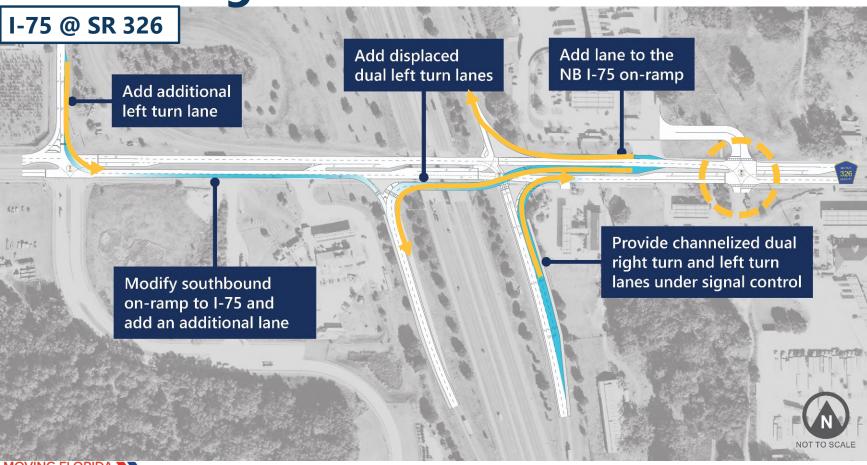
















I-75 Improvements Procurement Schedule

- I-75 South Segment
 - Ad Date: March 29, 2024
 - Selection Date: June 17, 2024
- I-75 North Segment
 - Ad Date: May/June 2024
 - Selection Date: November/December 2024



PD&E Information

- FPID 452074-2 (SR 44 to SR 200):
 - https://www.cflroads.com/project/452074-2
- FPID 452074-1 (SR 200 to SR 326):
 - https://www.cflroads.com/project/452074-1
- FPID 435209-1 (NW 49th Interchange):
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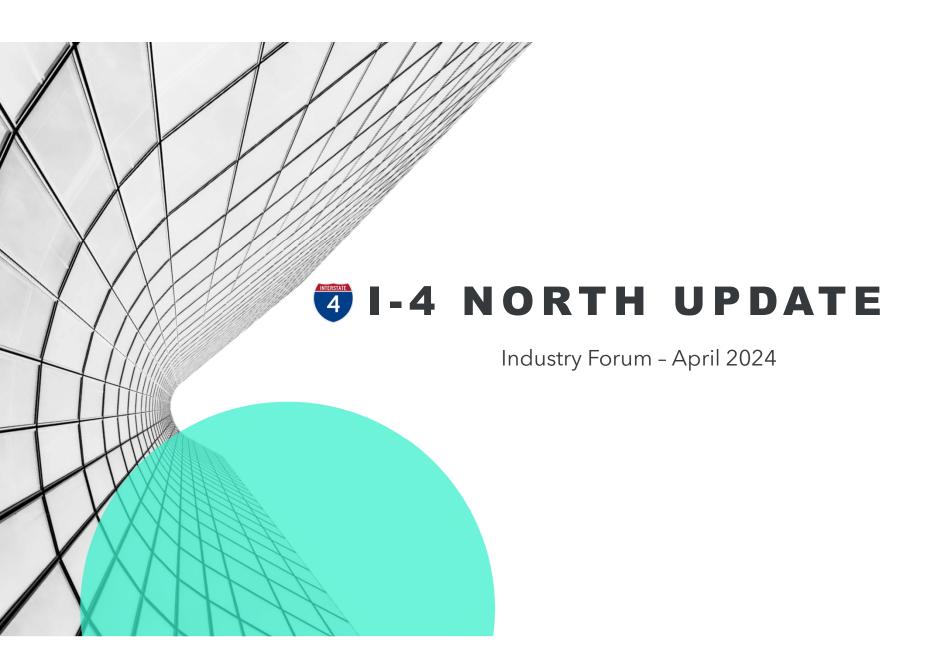
INTERSTATE 4 NORTH UPDATE

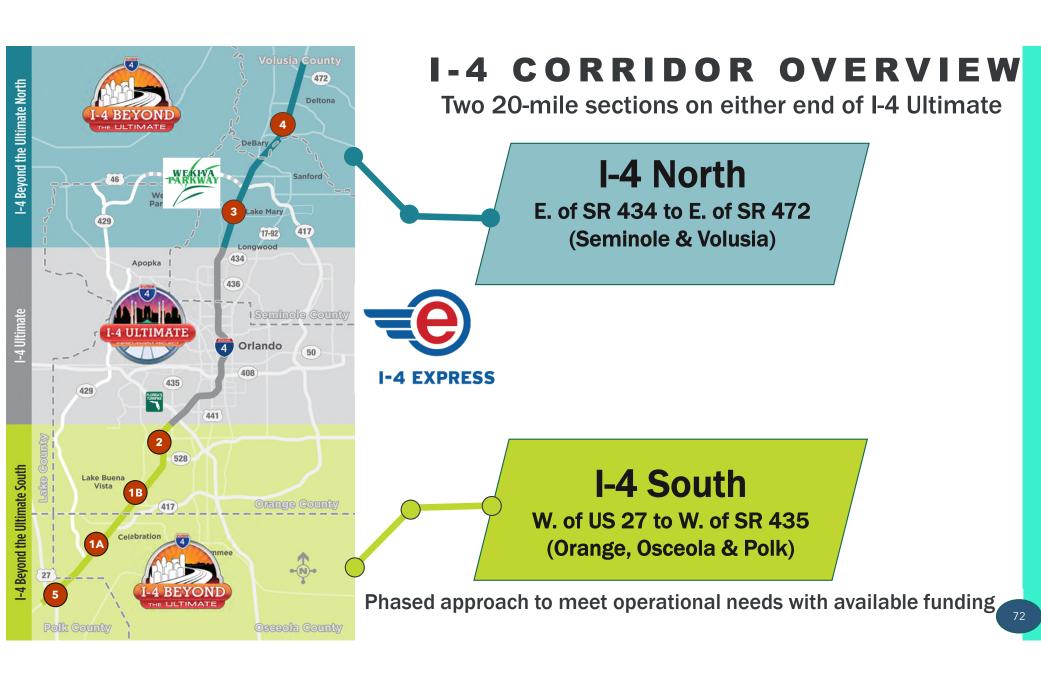
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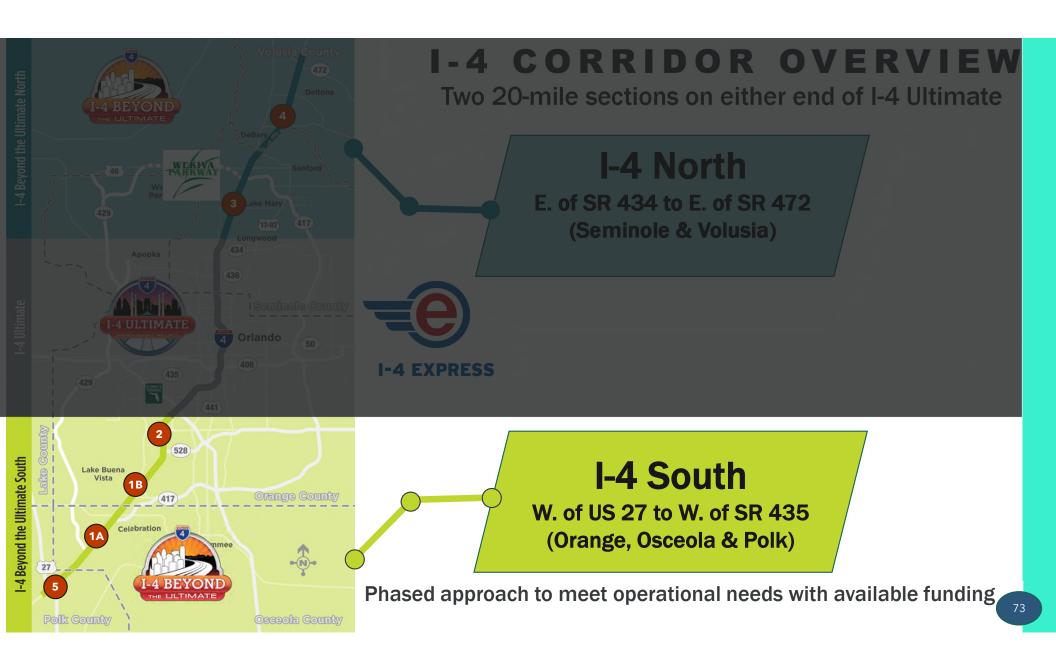
District Project Management Engineer Supervisor









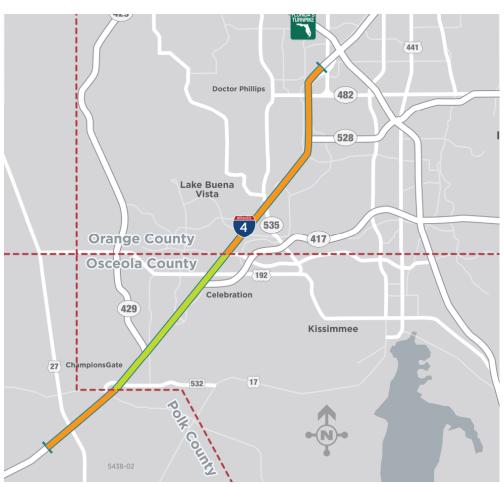


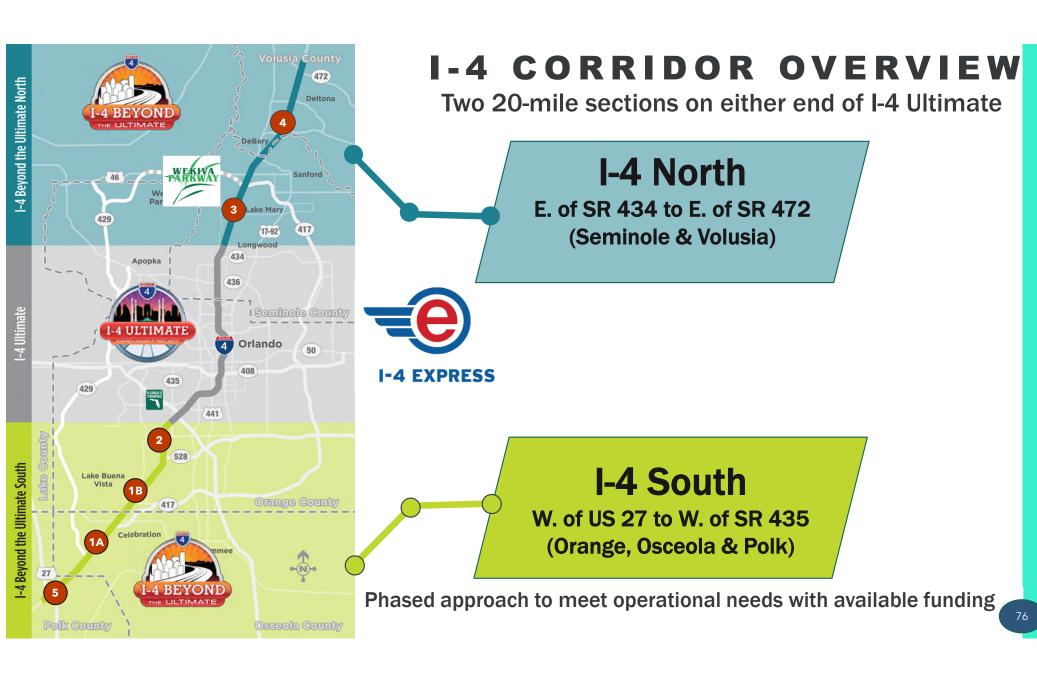
I-4 SOUTH PHASED IMPROVEMENTS (ORANGE COUNTY)

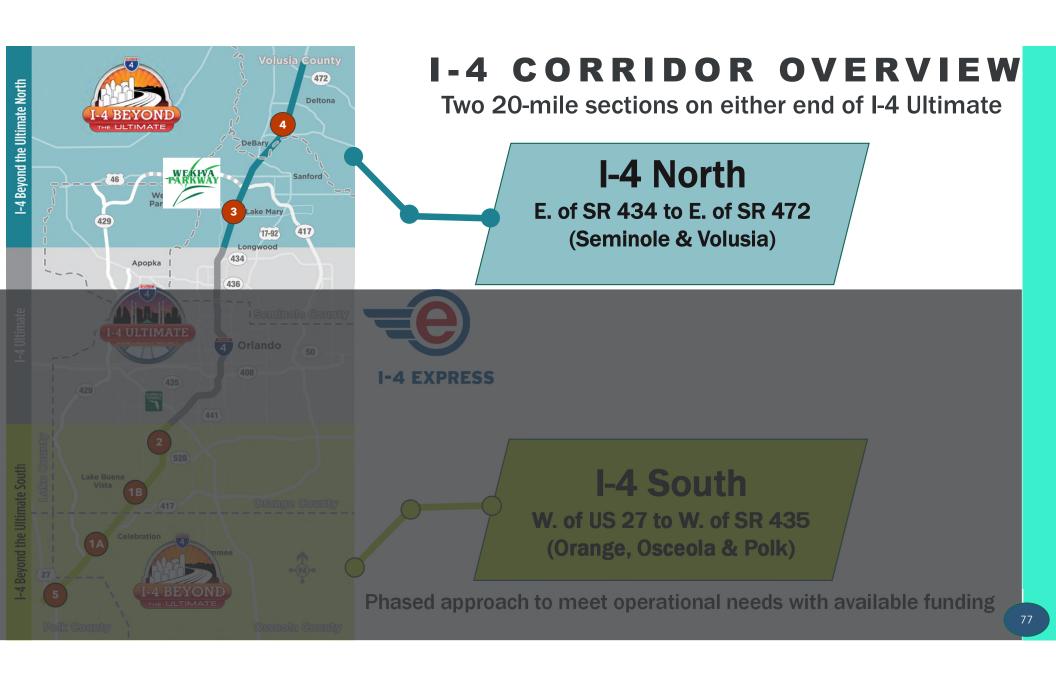


I-4 SOUTH (OSCEOLA & POLK)











I-4 NORTH OVERVIEW



408464-2 (SEGMENT 4 - VOLUSIA)

- Concept Design Developed
- Permit in hand
- Construction ~\$987M (unfunded)

242592-4 (SEGMENT 3 - SEMINOLE)

- Concept Design Developed
- Permit in hand
- ROW acquisition underway
- EE Williamson Bridge Widened to accommodate ultimate
- Construction ~\$910M (unfunded)



I-4 NORTH OVERVIEW

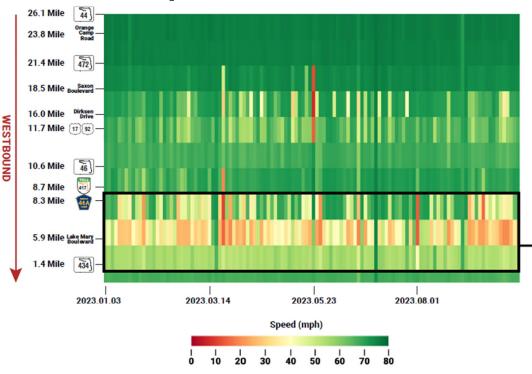


- Traffic analysis based on 2011 field collected counts
- Design year of 2040
- Barrier separation Express Lanes
- Received SAMR 'approval' in May 2017



Westbound

Jan- Oct 2023 Weekday Speeds (6 AM-10 AM)

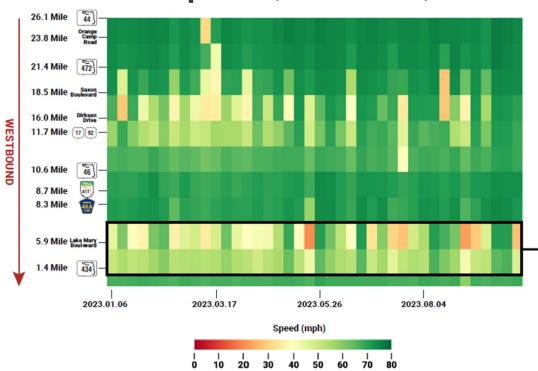






Westbound

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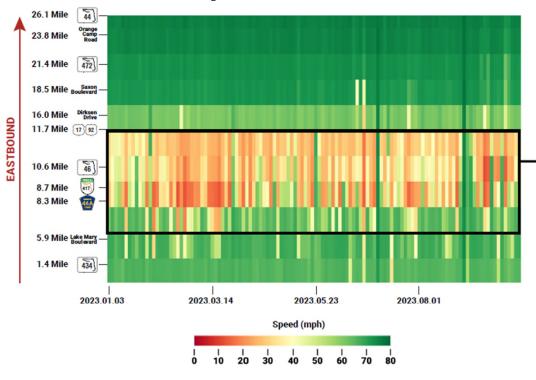


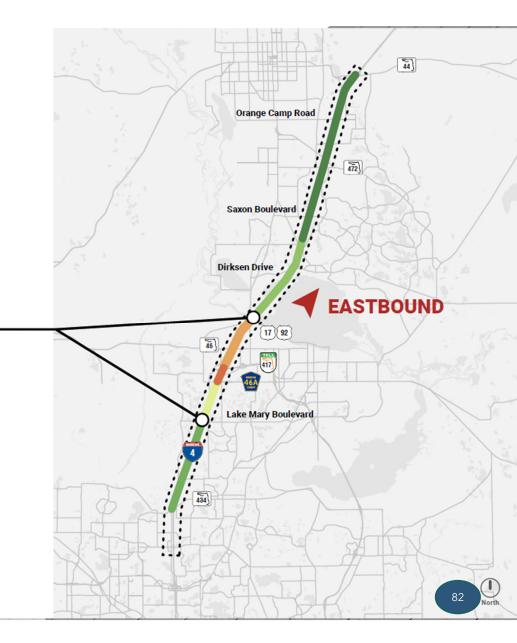




Eastbound

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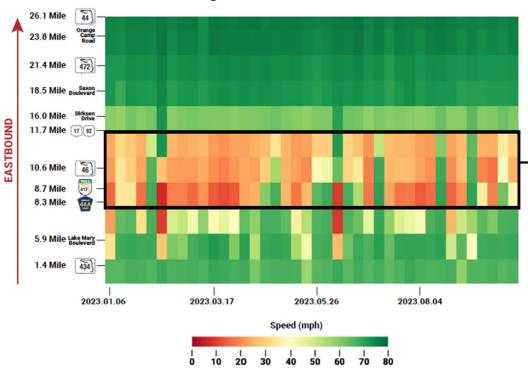






Eastbound

Jan - Oct 2023 Friday Speeds (3 PM-7 PM)







I-4 NORTH OPPORTUNITIES

Updated policies/guidance

FDOT Managed Lanes Policy, Express Lane Policy, Evolved guidance on direct connects and ingress/egress points, etc

New parameters

Options with Managed Lane separation types

Industry feedback and lessons learned

Size, delivery methods & cost of projects.





I-4 NORTH EVALUATION APPROACH

- Maintain Purpose & Need from I-4 BtU PD&E Study
- Stay within ROW defined by I-4 BtU PD&E
- Provide similar traffic operations

- Identify cost saving opportunities
- Recognize need for reevaluations
- Engage stakeholders





I-4 NORTH PROGRESS 2024



- Utilizing updated traffic data.
- Validating and Improving current concepts as needed
- Stakeholders Engagement
- Developing a phased approach to meet operational needs based on funding available

I-4 NORTH NEAR TERM IMPROVEMENTS



242592-8: I-4 at US 17-92 ramp improvement

242592-6: CR 46A at Rinehart Rd Intersection Imp.

439682-4: EE Williamson Bridge Replacement over I-4.

CENTRAL FLORIDA SAFETY STRATEGIC PLAN

Loreen Bobo, P.E.

District Safety Administrator





FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT 5 BRINGING CENTRAL FLORIDA TOGETHER

CENTRAL FLORIDA SAFETY STRATEGIC PLAN

Achieving **ZERO** serious injuries and fatalities. **Together.**





WHAT IS THE SAFETY STRATEGIC PLAN?

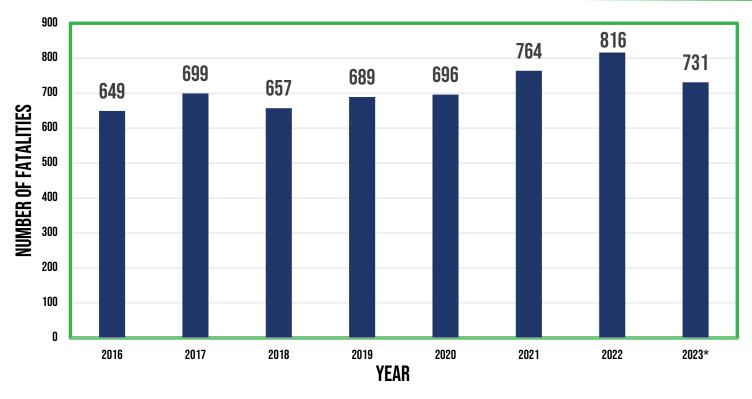
- Plan that focuses on safer street designs and changing behaviors and prioritizes getting to zero fatalities and serious injuries
- Identifies internal and external opportunities for collaboration and enhancements in meeting District 5's goals of getting to zero
- Builds upon the excellent Vision Zero work being done by our partners throughout District 5
- Creates an action-oriented 5-year plan with 1-year, 3-year and 5-year goals to facilitate advancements in getting to zero across District 5

The plan is a **collaborative effort** of key partners in **Central Florida**, like you!



WHY A SAFETY STRATEGIC PLAN?

DISTRICT 5 FATALITES



*FATALITIES TO DATE AS OF APRIL 4, 2024 (SIGNAL 4)



WHY A SAFETY STRATEGIC PLAN?

- Serious injuries and fatalities are increasing and not acceptable
- We all realize more will be necessary to approach zero
- We must move beyond infrastructure
- Efforts to change human behavior of motorists and improve safety <u>are</u> not unprecedented...

SEATBELTS • SPEED LIMIT • DRUNK DRIVING



IF NOT US, WHO? IF NOT NOW, WHEN?

VISION FOR A SAFETY STRATEGIC PLAN

- State and Local Communities
- Transportation, Public Safety, Schools working towards same goals
- Targeted Infrastructure and Beyond Infrastructure to change behaviors
- Best Practices and Breakthrough Ideas.





CELEBRATING SUCCESSES

In the last 5 years, what do you perceive as the successes in how we are working together to address transportation safety?

IDENTIFYING CHANGE

In the next 5 years, what action steps do you want to see change to improve transportation safety throughout the Central Florida area?

IDENTIFYING CHALLENGES

In the last 5 years, what do you perceive as challenges in how we are working together to address transportation safety?

LOOKING AHEAD

Completed:

- **✓ Step 1:** Kick-off with FDOT executive team
- ✓ Step 2: One-on-one interviews with FDOT staff at all levels and departments
- **✓ Step 3:** Collaboration with external partners
- ✓ Step 4: Develop draft Safety Strategic Action Plan (February/March)
- ✓ Step 5: FDOT and external partners review action items (March/April)

Upcoming!

□Step 6: Launch plan through Central Florida Safety Summit – May 17



OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE!

Sponsorship Opportunities will be available to attend the

Inaugural Central Florida Safety Summit May 17, 2024 at Seaworld

Look out for details soon!

SAFETY BEGINS WITH ME. SAFETY BEGINS WITH YOU!







#PutItDown #FocusOnDrivingFL







MAINTENANCE RESURFACING SCOPES

Ed Kestory, P.E.

District Design Engineer





WHAT IS MAINTENANCE RESURFACING?



- Limited scope allows FDOT to focus on successfully delivering projects to fulfill resurfacing lane mile requirements.
- Scope includes <u>only</u> milling and resurfacing asphalt pavement, pavement markings and reconstructing curb ramps for ADA compliance (FDM 114.1.4).
- Scope MAY also include replacing signage when necessary.
- Safety analyses are NOT included
- Target Speeds are considered a planning element for future projects but not an objective of a maintenance resurfacing
- Crash history is a consideration in the scope development
- District Management reviews data and approves scope

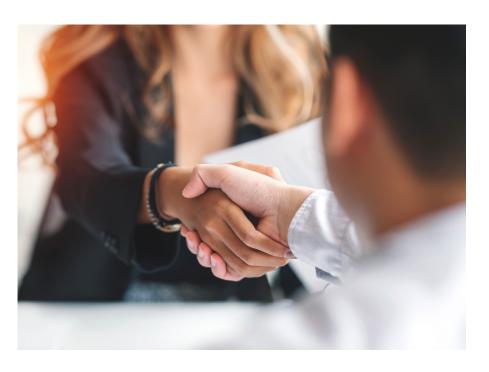
POTENTIAL SCOPE ADDITIONS

- Any potential addition MUST stay within the parameters of maintenance resurfacing to be funded under the main FPID
 - Nothing that affects curb line, drainage structures, existing strain pole or mast arm assemblies, etc.
 - Nothing that would require additional analysis
- Examples of potential additions:
 - OStriping a crosswalk at an existing crossing location where curb ramps exist
 - ORestriping travel lanes to widen an existing outside shoulder or bike lane if the signal heads still align and breakovers are not a concern





POTENTIAL SCOPE ADDITIONS



- Most acceptable additions will have been identified during scoping and approved by Management prior to negotiations
- LF agreements can be arranged for other improvements via a separate project
- If a field review reveals a new condition, the suggested improvement can be brought to the Department's attention for evaluation for potential -2 or "goes-with" project



BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE

Michelle Sloan

District Procurement Manager





GOAL AND PROGRAM IMPACTS- FY 23

• CEI

- 21.4% of program for BDI
- Average Submittal

• Non-BDI: 6.9

• BDI: 3.3

Design

- 18.2% of program for BDI
- Average Submittal

• Non-BDI: 15.5

• BDI: 9.0

| District | | Total Number of Contracts | Percentage of BDI Contracts |
|----------|---|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <u>5</u> | 8 | 57 | 14.04% |

| District | BDI (Non-TWO) Cn's executed in report period (A) | at least one | Number of Contracts (C) | A + B | B+C | BDI % with TWOs** |
|----------|---|--------------|-------------------------------|-------|-----|----------------------|
| <u>5</u> | 7 | 11 | 57 | 18 | 68 | 26.47% |

^{*} Note: Task Work Order (TWO) Contracts are not counted until at least one TWO is executed within the reporting period.



^{**} BDI % with TWOs = [(A+B) ÷ (B+C)] x 100

GOAL AND PROGRAM IMPACTS- FY 24

- CEI
 - 21.4% of program for BDI
 - Average Submittal

• Non-BDI: 6.7

• BDI: 3.3

- Design
 - 18.2% of program for BDI
 - Average Submittal

• Non-BDI: 12.0

• BDI: 9.75

| Distri | ct | | Total Number of Contracts | Percentage of BDI Contracts |
|----------|----|---|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <u>5</u> | | 4 | 46 | 8.70% |

| District | BDI (Non-TWO) Cn's executed in report period (A) | at least one | Number of Contracts (C) | A + B | B+C | BDI % with TWOs** |
|----------|---|--------------|-------------------------------|-------|-----|----------------------|
| <u>5</u> | 2 | 9 | 46 | 11 | 55 | 20.00% |

^{*} Note: Task Work Order (TWO) Contracts are not counted until at least one TWO is executed within the reporting period.



^{**} BDI % with TWOs = [(A+B) ÷ (B+C)] x 100

GOALS AND PROGRAM IMPACTS- FY 25



CEI

• 21.1% of program for BDI

Design

• 23.8% of program for BDI

TOTAL PROGRAM

• 16.7% reserved



ACEC-FL UPDATE

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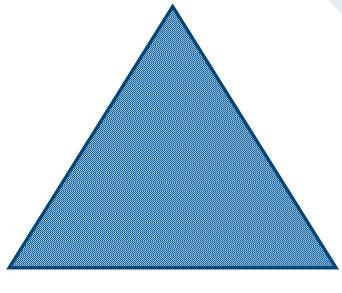




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