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Welcome

L.K. Nandam, Chair
Introductions, Update & Agenda Review

Karen Kiseleewski, Facilitator
• The Public Comment Period begins at 3:00 p.m., or as soon as the agenda items are completed.
• We will receive comments virtually and then subsequently from our two physical public viewing locations.
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Task Force Member Roll Call

Karen Kiselewski, Facilitator
Public Engagement Activities

Will Watts, Chief Engineer, FDOT
Your Voice Is Important

Recap of Input
We Have Heard You

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COMMENT STATION

FloridaMCORES.com
Written Comments

- Traffic
- Environment
- General
### Comment Categories

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**Topics:** For example, individuals submitted comments requesting meeting information, meeting materials, etc.
Areas of Interest

Traffic Topics
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Environmental Mentions

• Wildlife/Habitat Impacts
• Wetlands
• Water Resources/Aquifer
• Pollution: Water/Air/Ground
• Native Plants
• Conservation
• Impacts to Property/Rural/Quality of Life
Areas of Interest

Environment

- Wildlife / Habitat Impacts: 33%
- Wetlands: 14%
- Water Resources / Aquifer: 27%
- Pollution: Water / Air / Ground: 5%
- Native Plants: 6%
- Conservation: 13%
- Impacts to Property / Rural / Quality of Life: 2%

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### General Mentions

- Cost
- Tourism
- Jobs/Economic/Business Impacts
- Eminent Domain
- Water-Sewer Utilities
- Broadband
Areas of Interest

- General
- Cost: 40%
- Tourism: 13%
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Refine High-Level Needs

Task Force Discussion
Task Force Recommendations

- High-Level Needs *(Why?)*
- Guiding Principles *(How?)*
- Instructions for Project Development & Beyond *(What’s Next?)*
Description

- Key regional opportunities and challenges corridor investments and related actions are intended to address; transportation specific and transportation supported
- Informed by 6 categories of purpose and 13 potential benefits in statute
- Short statements supported by data

Use

- Helps develop evaluation criteria for potential paths/courses
- Forms the basis for Purpose & Need in subsequent steps of planning and project development (PD&E)
Draft High-Level Needs

• Support anticipated population growth in coastal communities and urban areas
• Help increase economic activity and economic diversity throughout the region with emphasis on inland and rural areas
• Enhance access to jobs, education, healthcare, and goods and services
• Create employment opportunities, particularly to assist lower income residents and help retain younger residents in the area
• Improve access and interregional connectivity for residents, freight, and visitors between communities and markets
• Help rural and underserved areas improve infrastructure for people, freight, and technology
• Strengthen disaster preparedness response, recovery and mitigation
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Review and Refine Guiding Principles

Task Force Discussion
Guiding Principles

Description

- Core values to guide decisions about corridor and regional planning and development
- Short statements supported by technical notes where needed

Use

- Helps identify avoidance/attraction areas and evaluate/narrow potential paths/courses
- Guides decisions about corridor location, design, mitigation, and other commitments
Instructions for Project Development & Beyond

Description
• Direction provided by Task Force for future project development and implementation activities to ensure guiding principles are applied as intended
• May include guidance for corridor location, design or other development decisions
• Also may include partner strategies for coordination with land use, economic development, environmental stewardship, other decisions

Use
• Communicates intent of Task Force in applying guiding principles to subsequent planning and development
Guiding Principles by Topic

- Consistency with Statewide, Regional and Local Plans and Visions
- Maximizing Use of Existing Facilities
- Social and Community Context
- Economic Development
- Agricultural Land Uses
- Conservation Lands
- Wildlife and Plant Habitats
- Water Resources
- Freight Mobility and Safety
- Transportation Modes
- Connectivity to Regional and Local Transportation Network
- Resilience
- Emergency Evacuation and Response
- Technology
- Broadband and Other Utilities
Consider goals, objectives, policies, and resources identified in local government comprehensive plans, metropolitan long-range transportation plans, strategic regional policy plans, and adopted regional and community visions; place emphasis on future land use maps.
Maximizing Use of Existing Facilities

Example Data

North/South Roadway Network

East/West Roadway Network
Maximizing Use of Existing Facilities

**PURPOSE**

All Purposes

**DRAFT HIGH-LEVEL NEEDS**

All Needs

**DRAFT GUIDING PRINCIPLE**

Evaluate potential statewide and interregional corridor improvements in this priority order:

1. Make safety and operational improvements to existing transportation facilities
2. Add capacity to existing transportation facilities including co-location of facilities within existing disturbed right-of-way and other approaches to transforming existing facilities and right-of-way to accommodate additional modes, uses and functions
3. Where necessary to address statewide and interregional mobility or connectivity needs, develop new transportation facilities

**DRAFT INSTRUCTIONS**

For Project Development and Beyond

Identify and advance safety and operational improvements to existing facilities.

Evaluate potential capacity improvements to existing facilities, including their impact on surrounding natural resources, land uses, and communities.
### Purpose
Enhance the Quality of Life and Public Safety

### Draft High-Level Needs
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### Draft Guiding Principle
Maintain and enhance community character and quality of life consistent with local and regional visions and plans

### Draft Instructions
Plan and develop transportation corridors in a manner that improves connectivity to and enhances the quality of existing communities, while avoiding or minimizing adverse impacts on these communities and developments.

Avoid cemeteries, historic markers, Avon Park (military site) and its mission critical lands, lands owned by Native American tribal nations and associated historical sites not owned by tribal nations.
Economic Development
Example Data

Opportunity Zones

Trade Schools & College Locations
Help increase economic activity and economic diversity throughout the region with emphasis on inland and rural areas.

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- Create employment opportunities, particularly to assist lower income residents and help retain younger residents in the area.
- Improve access and interregional connectivity for residents, freight, and visitors between communities and markets.

Advance economic development, job creation, and community development, with emphasis on rural areas of most need.

Work with economic development organizations for opportunities to focus on existing industries and target emerging industries including use of limited access facilities.

Maintain and improve transportation connectivity for natural resource dependent businesses.
Agricultural Land Uses
Example Data

Rural Land Stewardship

FDACS Farmland
Agricultural Land Uses

**PURPOSE**

Protect the Environment and Natural Resources

**DRAFT HIGH-LEVEL NEEDS**

Protect, connect, and enhance environmentally sensitive areas, natural resources and ecosystems

**DRAFT GUIDING PRINCIPLE**

Apply the following priority order for large contiguous agricultural and private lands:

1. To the extent feasible, avoid fragmentation
2. Minimize fragmentation of these lands and other negative impacts

**DRAFT INSTRUCTIONS**

For Project Development and Beyond

Work with landowners, local governments, and management agencies to understand future plans, obtain funding, and implement best management practices.
Conservation Lands
Example Data

Conservation Lands
Florida Forever 2020 5-Year Plan
Wildlife and Plant Habitats Example Data

Ecological Greenways

Florida Panther

Alligator Lily, Charlotte County

Rosary Pea, Glades County
Water Resources

Example Data

All Monitoring Sites

SWFWMD Monitoring Sites

SFWMD Monitoring Sites
Protect, connect, and enhance environmentally sensitive areas, natural resources and ecosystems.

**DRAFT HIGH-LEVEL NEEDS**

Protect, connect, and enhance environmentally sensitive areas, natural resources and ecosystems.

**DRAFT GUIDING PRINCIPLE**

Apply the following priority order for existing and proposed managed conservation lands (including conservation easements and mitigation lands):

1. Where practical, enhance them
2. To the extent feasible, avoid them
3. Minimize and mitigate negative impacts to them

**DRAFT INSTRUCTIONS**

For Project Development and Beyond

Leverage SB 7068 acquisition authority to identify and preserve additional land for the net benefit of natural resource preservation.

Protect the Environment and Natural Resources.
Protect, connect, and enhance environmentally sensitive areas, natural resources and ecosystems.

**DRAFT HIGH-LEVEL NEEDS**

Protect, connect, and enhance environmentally sensitive areas, natural resources and ecosystems.

**DRAFT GUIDING PRINCIPLE**

Apply the following priority order to encourage biodiversity by:

1. Where practical, enhance existing transportation corridors to address negative impacts of prior projects
2. Avoid these habitats to the extent feasible
3. Minimize/mitigate negative impacts to them

**DRAFT INSTRUCTIONS**

For Project Development and Beyond

Restore and provide habitat connectivity through identification and acquisition of lands, adding new wildlife crossings and properly placed wildlife corridors.

Minimize corridor lighting impacts on nearby wildlife habitats and communities.
Protect, connect, and enhance environmentally sensitive areas, natural resources and ecosystems.

**DRAFT HIGH-LEVEL NEEDS**

**DRAFT GUIDING PRINCIPLE**

Apply the following priority order for fresh water sources, aquifer recharge areas, wetlands, existing conservation easements and wetland restoration project areas:

1. Where practical, enhance them
2. To the extent feasible, avoid them
3. Minimize and mitigate negative impacts to them

**DRAFT INSTRUCTIONS**

For Project Development and Beyond

- Restore and enhance water quality and quantity and restore watershed integrity where practical
- Pursue regional or landscape-scale water resource management approaches
- Use wellsite data collection, monitoring, and evaluation to inform decision-making

**PURPOSE**

Protect the Environment and Natural Resources

Enhance the quality of life and public safety
Freight Mobility and Safety Example Data

Truck Volumes

Transportation/Warehousing Employers
Freight Mobility and Safety

**PURPOSE**
- Provide Regional Connectivity.
- Encourage Job Creation.
- Enhance the Quality of Life and Public Safety.

**DRAFT HIGH-LEVEL NEEDS**
- Improve access and interregional connectivity for residents, freight, and visitors between communities and markets.
- Improve mobility and safety.

**DRAFT GUIDING PRINCIPLE**
- Improve connectivity and safety for major freight flows to support economic development.

**DRAFT INSTRUCTIONS**
- Improve connectivity to seaports, airports, and rail terminals.
- Implement solutions to improve safety, relieve congestion and address shifts in freight movements.

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Enhance the Quality of Life and Public Safety.

Expand transportation options, such as shared use nonmotorized trails, freight and passenger rail, and public transit.

Support efficient and accessible transportation options and/or modes for people and goods.

Enhance transportation corridors by including recreational opportunities, such as adjacent trails.

Coordinate with local governments and freight and transit industry operators.
Improve access and interregional connectivity for residents, freight, and visitors between communities and markets

Help rural and underserved areas improve infrastructure for people, freight, and technology

Improve mobility and safety

Identify opportunities and improve transportation connections between communities and the regional roadway network

Prioritize interchange locations for regional roads

Work with local and regional governments to identify opportunities to improve or create connections to communities focusing on land use consistency, economic development plans, and interchange management plans
Resilience Example Data

Population Density

Category 2 Storm Surge

Wekiva Parkway Bridge

Riverview of the Wekiva Parkway Bridge
Develop local and regional plans that address sea-level rise and potential population migration/growth.

Build on vision, goals, and strategies of the Florida Transportation Plan in addressing resilience.

Plan and develop community and infrastructure development that is resilient, sustainable, and adaptable.

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Build on vision, goals, and strategies of the Florida Transportation Plan in addressing resilience.
Enhance the quality of life and public safety.

Strengthen disaster preparedness, response, recovery and mitigation.

Support local, regional and statewide emergency management plans and actions.

Coordinate with state, regional, and local agencies.

Support statewide approach regarding the need to maintain evacuation times.

Support statewide, regional and local plans for sheltering as appropriate.
Purposes:
- Leverage Technology

Draft High-Level Needs:
- All Needs

Draft Guiding Principle:
- Implement infrastructure that supports state-of-the-art vehicles, materials, data, and methodologies

Draft Instructions for Project Development and Beyond:
- Design in anticipation of connected and autonomous vehicles
  - Provide access to electric vehicle charging
  - Employ technologies for effective corridor management, such as avoiding wildlife collisions
### PURPOSE
- Provide Regional Connectivity
- Revitalize Rural Communities
- Encourage Job Creation
- Enhance the Quality of Life and Public Safety
- Leverage Technology

### DRAFT HIGH-LEVEL NEEDS
- Help rural and underserved areas improve infrastructure for people, freight, and information
- Enhance access to jobs, education, healthcare, and goods and services
- Help increase economic activity and economic diversity throughout the region with emphasis on inland and rural areas

### DRAFT GUIDING PRINCIPLE
- Support expansion of rural utility infrastructure, including broadband, water, and sewer to enhance quality of life
- Plan and design enhanced or new corridors to enable co-location of utility and broadband infrastructure in right-of-way

### DRAFT INSTRUCTIONS
- Enhance and integrate transportation and infrastructure planning processes
- Leverage partnerships with utility providers
- Ensure broadband provider access to FDOT right-of-way is non-discriminatory and competitively neutral

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**Broadband and Other Utilities**
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Lunch

Task Force Meeting #6

July 23, 2020
Southwest-Central Florida Corridor
Task Force Meeting #6

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Review and Refine Guiding Principles (continued)

Task Force Discussion
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Task Force Report Outline and Drafting Process

Huiwei Shen, Chief Planner, FDOT
• Document how statutory requirements were met
• Describe Task Force activities, including public input
• Present Task Force recommendations
Final Report Outline

Transmittal Letter

Introduction
  • Statutory requirements

Task Force Overview
  • Membership
  • Work plan/meetings
  • Public and agency involvement

Study Area Overview
  • Map
  • Key characteristics

Task Force Recommendations
  • High-level needs
  • Guiding principles
  • Instructions for project development and beyond

Action Plan
  • Anticipated future planning and project development activities
  • Ongoing partner coordination

Appendices
  • Task Force membership
  • Task Force work plan
  • Glossary
  • Link to on-line resources
Introduction/Overview sections
Staff to draft and bring to Meeting #8 for review

Recommendations and Action Plan
Generate drafts during next meetings
- High-level needs – Meeting #6
- Guiding principles – Meeting #7
- Instructions and action plan – Meeting #8

Draft report for public comment
At conclusion of Meeting #8

Public comment
Between Meetings #8 and #9

Final report
To be presented at Meeting #9
Questions?
Corridor Planning Activities

Will Watts, Chief Engineer, FDOT
Natural Environment

• Conservation Lands
• Project identified by Florida Forever
  • Example Enhancement: Twelvemile Slough (8,128 acres)
• Habitat connectivity – enhanced crossings
Economic Development

• Partner with:
  • Department of Economic Opportunity
  • Central Florida RPC
  • Heartland TPO
  • Municipalities
  • Stakeholders
• Prepare comprehensive economic plan
**Potential Enhancements**

**Transportation Connectivity**
- Co-locate Transportation Infrastructure
  - Serving regional traffic (SR 29 Co-location)
- East/West Connector Roads
  - Regional east/west facilities
- Co-location of utility infrastructure
  - Broadband / Electrical / Water / Wastewater / Etc.

- Wekiva Parkway and SR 46 (Seminole County)
- Utility Colocation
- Potential East/West roadway enhancements
Innovation & Technology

• Safety and Mobility
  • Speed harmonization
  • Smart roads and signs
  • Weather sensors and warning systems
  • Emergency response

• Energy Efficiency and Sustainability
  • Automated and Connected vehicles
  • EV charging stations
  • Roadside bioswales
  • Recycled materials

• Resilient Infrastructure and Maintenance
  • Real-time data collection
  • Automated maintenance & inspection
Co-location: the act of locating new linear infrastructure (roadway; bicycle path/trail; transit/rail facility; broadband, energy, water, or sewer utility transmission line, etc.) on the right-of-way of an existing linear infrastructure

- Minimize impacts
- Benefit local communities
- Enhance connectivity
- Avoid sensitive areas
- Support local goals
• Multi-Use Trails
• Sidewalk Facilities
• Broadband
• Technology
• Wildlife Corridors
• Natural Hydrologic Flows
Connectivity Gaps

- Multi-Use Trails
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Next Steps

• Task Force Meeting #7
• Initial Path/Course Map
• Utilize Guiding Principles
Next Steps

L.K. Nandam, Chair
Public Comments

Southwest-Central Florida Corridor Task Force Meeting #6
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