



Florida's Future Transportation Corridors

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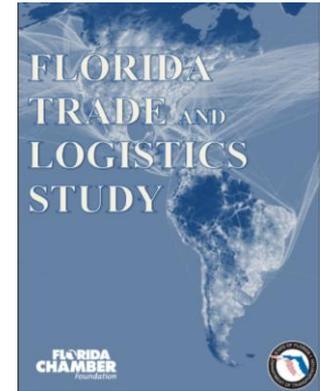
Presentation Overview

- Why future corridors?
- How do we plan and develop future corridors?
- Example Study Areas
- What's next?



Many Partners Calling for Greater Emphasis on Future Corridors

- 2060 Florida Transportation Plan
- Florida Trade and Logistics Study
- Six Pillars™ 2030 Strategic Plan
- Regional Visioning Efforts

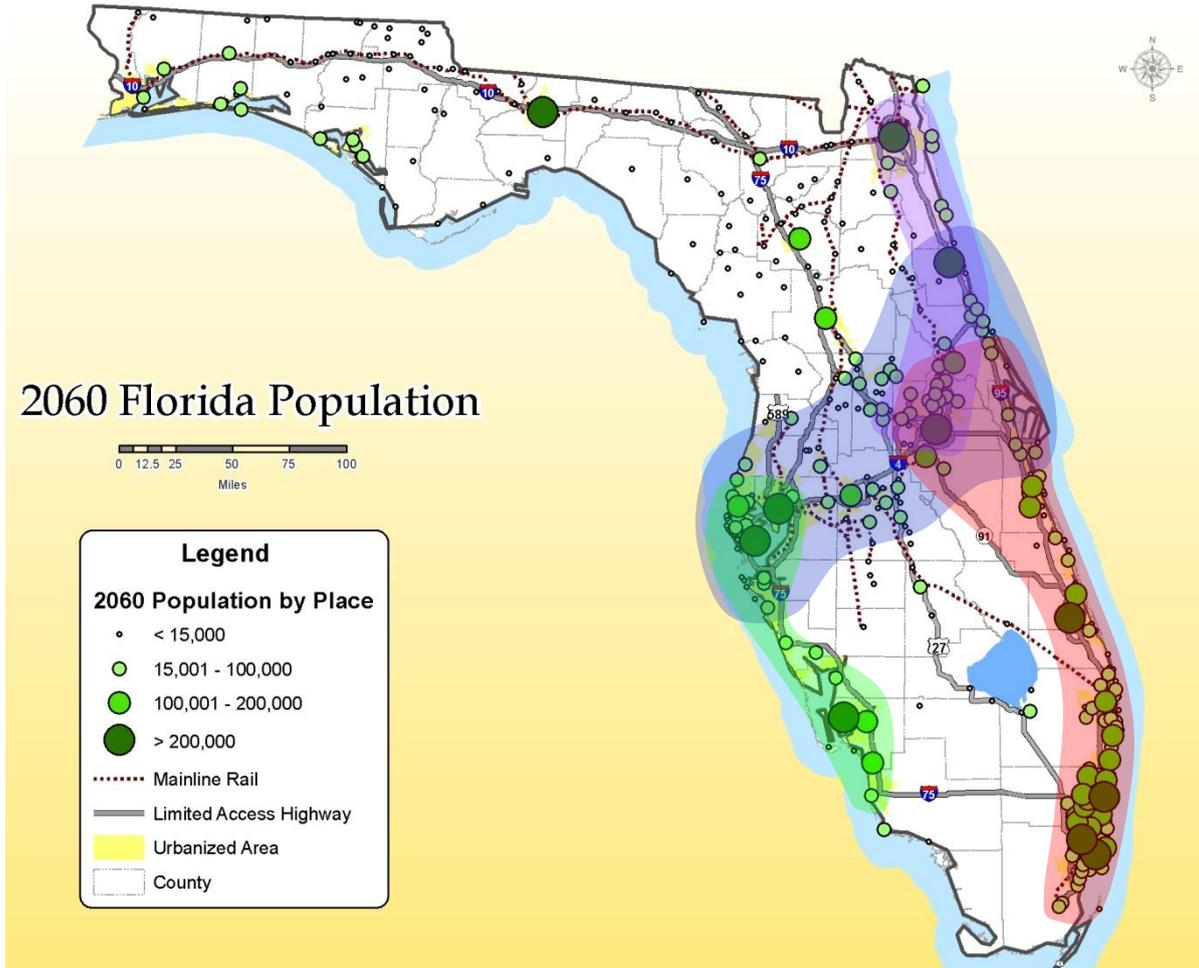


Policy Framework

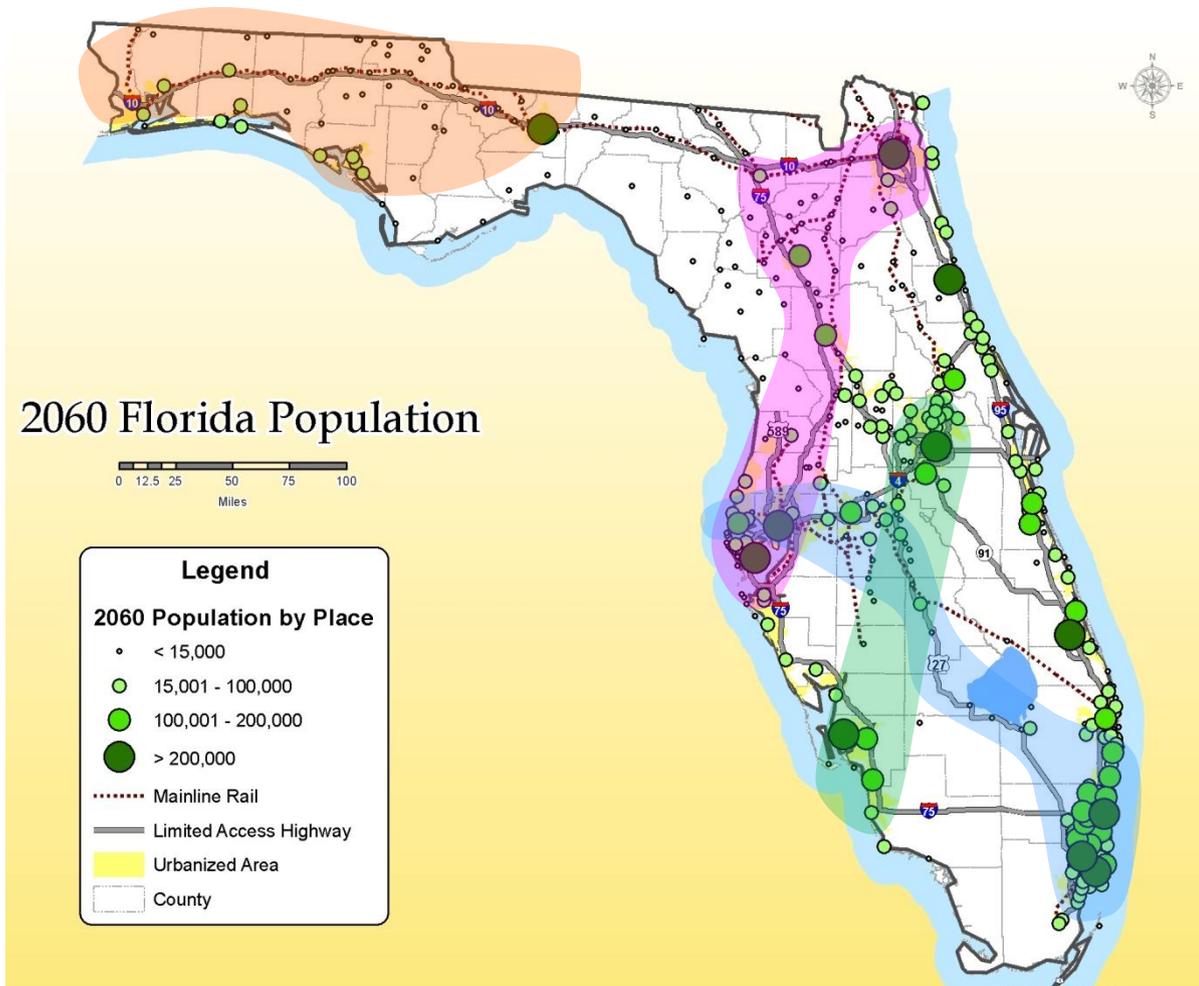
- Focus on connecting economic activities and moving people and freight
- Maximize use of existing facilities
- Consider alternatives to highways
- Add capacity to existing facilities to support growth in demand and relieve congestion
- Consider new facilities when needed to fill major connectivity gaps



Transform Existing Corridors



Improve Regional Connectivity



Corridor Planning Approach

Concept

- Identify connectivity or mobility need
- Assess consistency with statewide policies, regional vision(s)
- Identify issues to be addressed in future stages

Evaluation

- Identify and evaluate alternative solutions
- Work with partners to build consensus
- Develop implementation plan for viable corridors

Project Development & Environmental

- Detail corridor improvement projects
- Select projects for implementation
- Advance through environmental review process



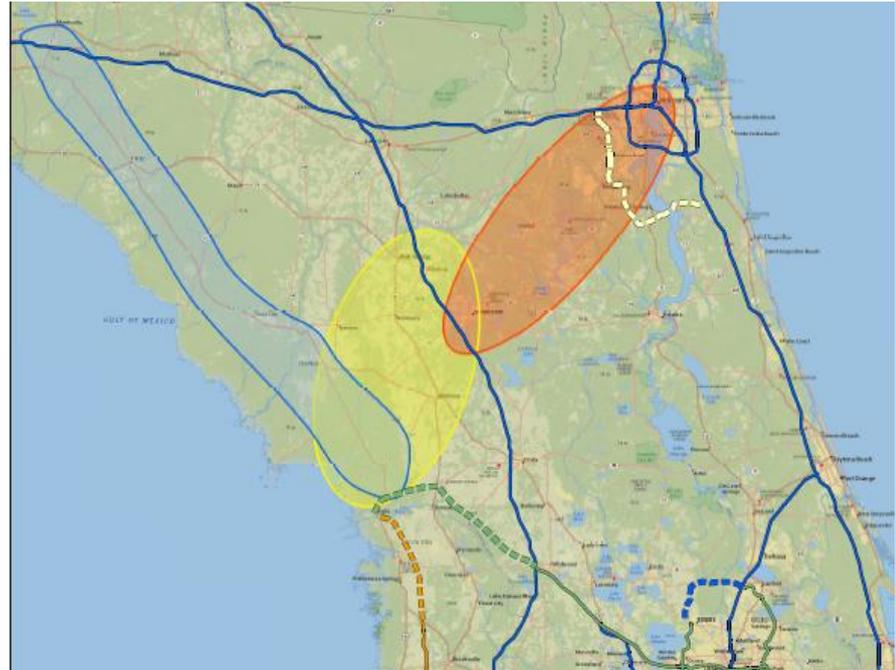
Example: I-75 and the Tampa Bay- Jacksonville Corridor

■ Key Issues

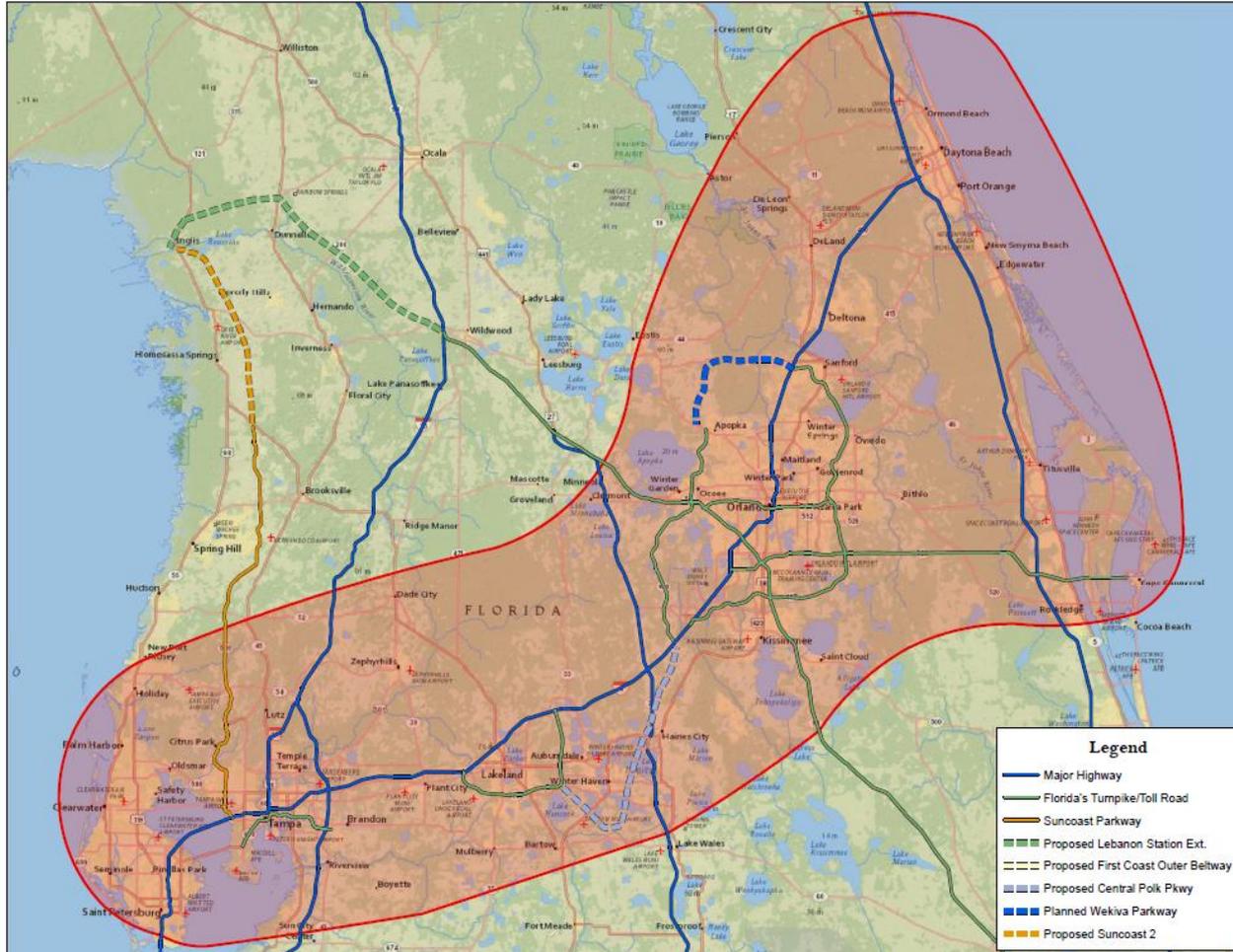
- Safety, congestion, emergency evacuation, freight mobility, interregional connectivity

■ Potential solutions

- I-75 managed lanes/truck only lanes
- Enhanced rail system
- Completion of Suncoast II
- Northern Extension of Florida's Turnpike
- I-75 reliever facility from Suncoast II to Gainesville/Ocala area
- Direct connection from Gainesville/Ocala to Jacksonville

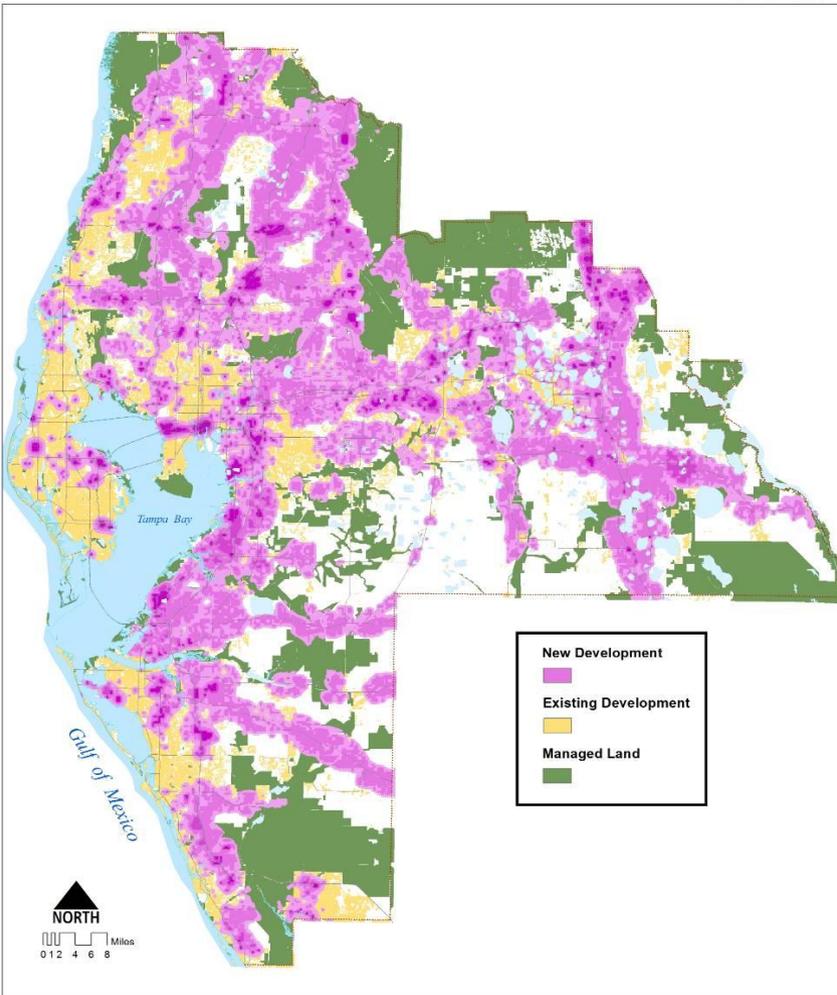


Example: Tampa Bay-Central Florida "Super Region"

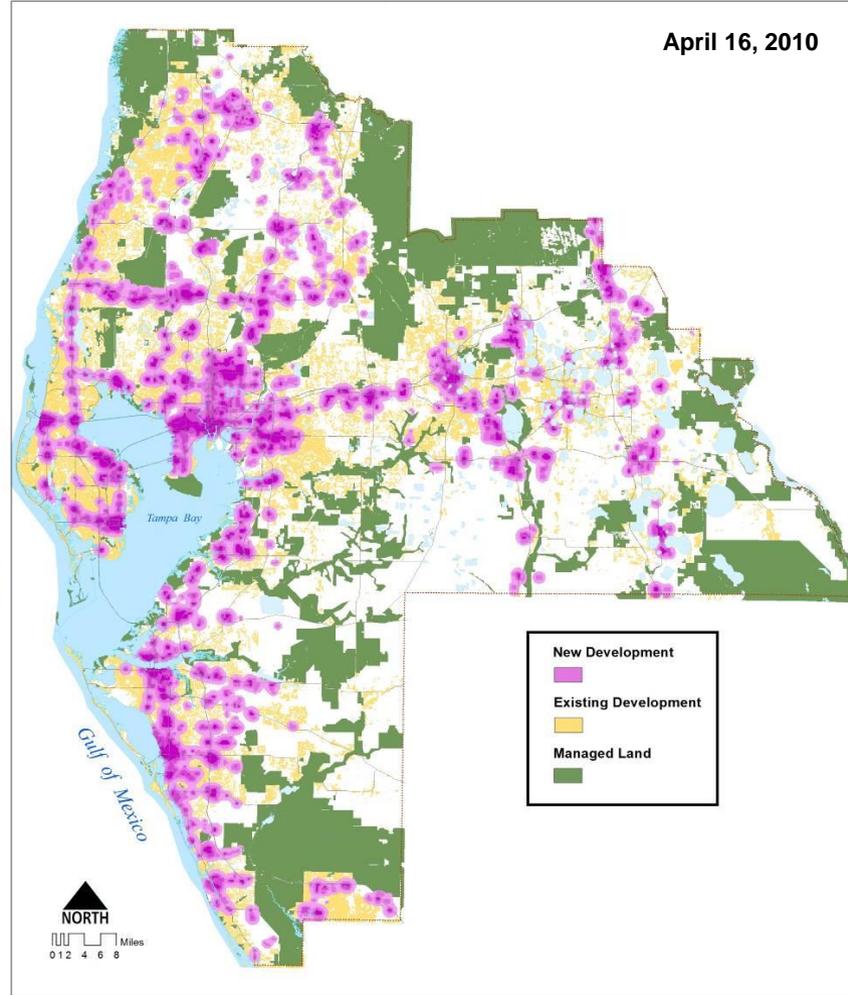


ONE BAY Scenarios

April 16, 2010

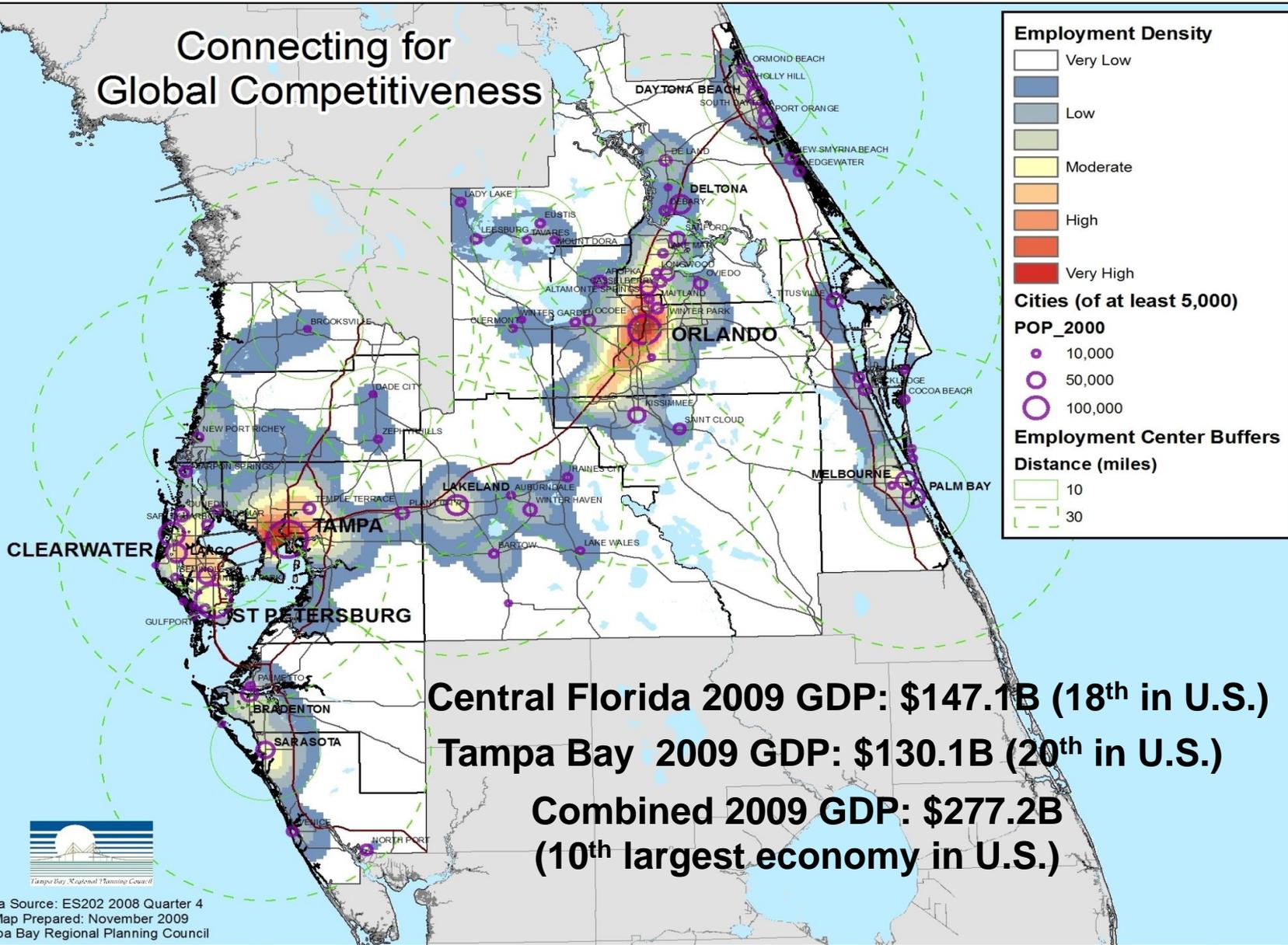


Current Trend (A)



One Bay

Connecting for Global Competitiveness



Central Florida 2009 GDP: \$147.1B (18th in U.S.)

Tampa Bay 2009 GDP: \$130.1B (20th in U.S.)

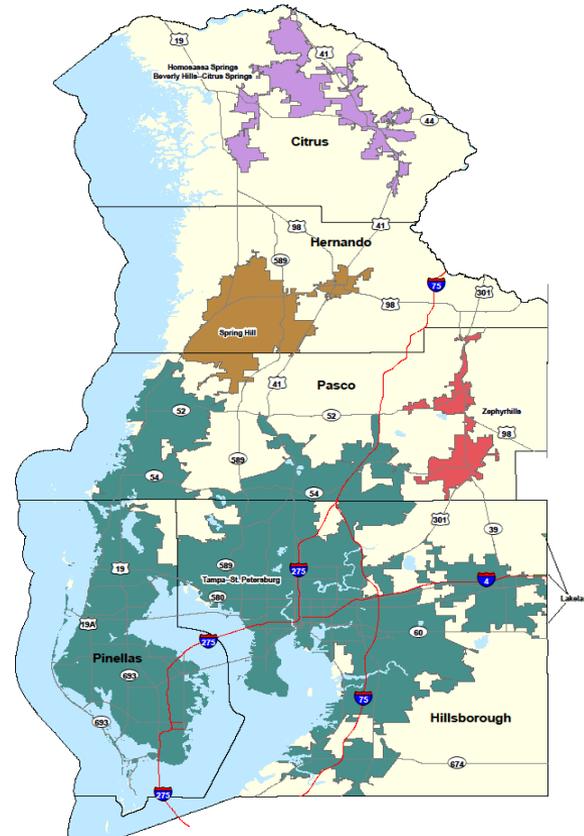
**Combined 2009 GDP: \$277.2B
(10th largest economy in U.S.)**



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2010 Census Urbanized Areas

- FDOT District 7

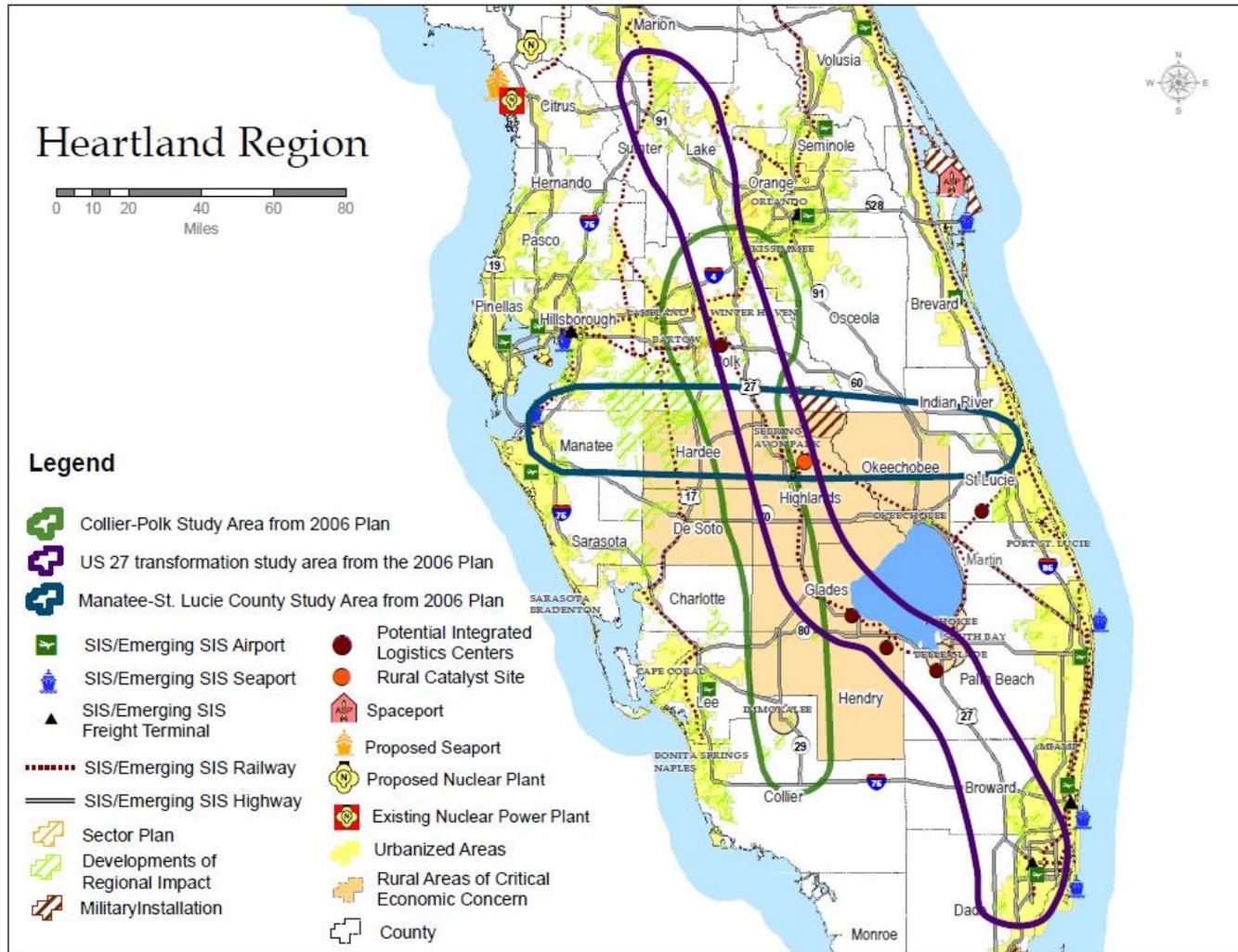


Regional Activities To Date

- Studies or plans completed or underway:
 - OneBay
 - Tampa Bay Regional Business Plan
 - TBARTA Master Plan
 - Tampa Bay RPC
 - Strategic Regional Policy Plan
 - Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy
 - West Central CCC Regional LRTP
 - Port of Tampa Master Plan
 - Port Citrus Feasibility Study



Example: Heartland Region



What's Been Accomplished?

- Completed alternatives analysis and implemented managed lanes on I-95
- Continue to conduct alternatives analysis on I-75
- Initiated alternatives study on US 27
- Initiated state agency coordination group (DEO, DEP, FWCC, etc.)
- Briefed Governor's Office and Florida Transportation Commission on proposed approach
- Assembled demographic and economic data and prepared technical tools for corridor studies



What's Next?

- Support statewide and regional visioning/strategic planning
- Conduct partner and public outreach
- Outreach to major landowners and utilities
- Prepare any necessary enabling legislation for 2013 Legislative Session
- Develop concept reports for priority study areas and evaluate alternatives
- Initiate project development and environmental studies on selected segments



How you can be involved...

- Request group briefings and updates
 - Contact your District Future Corridor Coordinator
- Attend an event in your area (i.e., stakeholder workshops)
- Participate in corridor task force groups
- Review draft documents and provide feedback
- Stay informed via web site to be launched next month



Questions?

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