

Broward County: 2012 Six Pillars Community Strategic Plan

**PILLAR: Infrastructure and Growth Leadership
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GOAL 1: PROVIDE A VARIETY OF DIVERSE, ACCESSIBLE, INTERCONNECTED TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS FOR RESIDENTS, VISITORS AND THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Strategy 1.1: Expand transportation options to residents and visitors

Tactics:

- T1: Create a regional/ tri-county management board that integrates and coordinates all modes of public transit, including airports, seaports, buses and rail
- T2: Encourage state & local government budgets to not fund capital projects that support rather than undermine transportation diversity, such as ensuring building/renting offices that are not on easily accessible public transportation routes, or "improving" roads to decrease flow of vehicles while increasing walkability
- T3: Encourage a regional/statewide commuter rail transportation system
- T4: Link commuter transportation to airports/seaports and other modes of transportation
- T5: Expand bus routes and frequency of service
- T6: Explore light rail options
- T7: Implement seamless transit fare technology across the region (i.e., ability of transit riders to use one card, a smart phone, a bank card, etc., to pay fares across transit systems)

Metrics:

- M1: Miles of new rail line that is put in place- statewide or regional transportation system
- M2: Number of new bus routes and trip number
- M3: Transit ridership

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Broward County Transit, Broward League of Cities, Broward Legislative Delegation, Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), Florida East Coast Railway (FEC), Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance, local airports, local Chambers of Commerce, local municipalities, municipal economic development departments, Port Everglades, Smart Growth Partnership, South Florida Regional Planning Council, South Florida Regional Transportation Authority (SFRTA)

Strategy 1.2: Provide a transportation system that effectively links origins (e.g., homes) and destinations (e.g., employment centers, schools, medical facilities, cultural sites and recreational areas) for the full spectrum of the county's population, visitors, and businesses

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Tactics:

- T8: Continue the role of the Broward MPO to help guide and implement transit oriented development (TOD)
- T9: Develop and implement Transit Oriented Development (TOD) projects
- T10: Consider innovative funding mechanisms that support transit, including taxation measures that contribute to more adequate transit funding, and develop an equitable allocation methodology among modes and users
- T11: Effectively engage the public and various interest groups in transportation planning, programming and project development (e.g., corridor study) processes
- T12: Increase the availability and utility of transit for people who do not own cars or do not want to drive
- T13: Address maintenance and enhancement of grid street networks (supporting more paths and shorter trip lengths) through effective changes to public policies
- T14: Develop multimodal origins and destinations in line with complete streets guidelines that welcome mass transit, bicyclists and pedestrians
- T15: Support complete streets design to bike and pedestrian facilities and increase bike and pedestrian facilities redirecting funding from other modes to focus in to business center
- T16: Improve the walkability of streets throughout Broward County and its municipalities

Metrics:

- M4: Track complete streets projects that have been completed in Broward County which includes projects that are underway and/or completed
- M5: Number of high density projects within or near Mobility Hubs (considering the square footage of commercial space (retail, office, other), the number/type of residential units, and the number of parking spaces (which will indicate how much the projects depend on non-automobile access)
- M6: Number of multimodal facilities that meet complete streets criteria
- M7: Transit ridership
- M8: Reports from surveys (for example, mode shift %)
- M9: Mode of transportation from Census

Recommended Advocates:

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Strategy 1.3: Increase the number of occupants per vehicle

Tactics:

- T17: Link land use to transportation to reduce dependence on single-occupant automobiles
- T18: Create land use policies that incentivize the development of high density and intensity projects along premium transit corridors
- T19: Provide incentives for travelers to utilize other modes
- T20: Expand existing carpool and vanpool programs and increase car sharing programs
- T21: Link school bus service with the local commuter service (i.e., high school and college students)
- T22: Redirect highway funds to support multimodal transportation

Metrics:

- M10: Permits issued for HOV vehicles
- M11: Number of student passes for bus service
- M12: Number of employers offering benefits to travelers who utilize other modes, carpools or vanpools
- M13: Number of users using carpool and vanpool services
- M14: Establish a baseline count of multi-occupant vehicles in select locations and conduct annual counts to monitor any change in the occupancy

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Broward County School Board, Broward County Transit, Broward League of Cities, Broward Legislative Delegation, Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), business community, Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), Florida East Coast Railway (FEC), Fort Lauderdale Downtown Development Authority (DDA), local airports, local municipalities, Port Everglades, South Florida Commuter Services, South Florida Regional Planning Council, South Florida Regional Transportation Authority (SFRTA), Transportation Management Association (TMA)

Strategy 1.4: Increase availability of E85 fuel (E85 is an abbreviation for an ethanol fuel blend) and other alternative options, such as natural gas and electric vehicles infrastructure

Tactics:

- T23: Encourage hybrid, electric and alternative fuel vehicles and the installation of a fueling infrastructure for alternative fuel vehicles
- T24: Encourage development of an alternative transportation funding tool aside from the gas tax (i.e., for incentives for the purchase of the cars or funding for the fueling infrastructure)

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Metrics:

- M15: Number of installed E85 pumps
- M16: Number of EV charging stations
- M17: Number of CNG pumps accessible to the public

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County, Broward League of Cities, Broward Legislative Delegation, Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), business community, local municipalities, South Florida Commuter Services, South Florida Regional Transportation Authority (SFRTA)

Strategy 1.5: Create a shift from highway to rail transportation for movement of freight

Tactics:

- T25: Support the development of the Intermodal Container Transfer Facility (ICTF) at Port Everglades

Metrics:

- M18: Tonnage of freight being moved using rail transportation vs. truck transportation

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Broward County Transit, Broward League of Cities, Broward Legislative Delegation, Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), Florida East Coast Railway (FEC) local municipalities, Port Everglades, South Florida Regional Transportation Authority (SFRTA)

Strategy 1.6: Provide access to information for all transportation system users

Tactics:

- T26: Develop, implement and improve way-finding
- T27: Engage the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitor's Bureau (CVB) to provide transportation information to visitors
- T28: Enhance tourism through the provision of additional mobility options and effective marketing
- T29: Implement real-time transit information and route finding tools (e.g., Google Transit), including services for special needs users
- T30: Develop bike suitability map and route finding tools
- T31: Develop and implement a comprehensive marketing plan that includes all transportation agency tools and information

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Metrics:

M19: Transit information and route finding tools implemented

M20: Bike suitability map and route finding tools developed

M21: Marketing plan developed

Recommended Advocates:

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GOAL 2: DEVELOP AN EFFICIENT TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM THAT WILL SUPPORT BROWARD COUNTY'S LOCAL AND GLOBAL ECONOMIC COMPETITIVENESS

Strategy 2.1: Enhance operations of the existing transportation system for all modes

Tactics:

T32: Improve or implement a local transportation network that connects the County to local, regional, national and global markets for the movement of goods and people

T33: Increase frequency of signal retiming to maximize person throughput

T34: Monitor implementation of Advance Traffic Management Systems (ATMS) which are critical to the successful implementation of many elements of the 2035 Long Range Transportation Plan (2035 LRTP)

T35: Promote transportation demand management strategies (carpool/vanpool, managed lanes, etc.)

T36: Implement projects and programs that improve transit operations

T37: Develop Mobility Hubs [Transit Oriented Development (TOD) connection]

T38: Enhance access to multiple modes, such as providing and designing bicycle and pedestrian features to facilitate access to transit

Metrics:

M22: Number of high density projects within or near Mobility Hubs

M23: Transit ridership

M24: Number of users using carpool and vanpool services

M25: Average commuter travel times

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Strategy 2.2: Create opportunities for industrial development, particularly in relation to the statewide strategic intermodal system (SIS)

Tactics:

- T39: Encourage integration of transit services with other modes such as conducting multimodal studies, rather than segregating projects as roadway, transit, pedestrian or other
- T40: Establish working groups with the business community to initiate public-private partnerships in the development of Mobility Hubs
- T41: Enhance the region's travel demand forecast model to truly reflect emerging markets for alternative modes
- T42: Identify implementing and operating authorities for new services, facilities and programs proposed
- T43: Incorporate Transportation Regional Incentive Program (TRIP) funding allocations and assign projects
- T44: Actively pursue federal and state funds which could increase transit modal share including New Starts, Small Starts, Very Small Starts, Climate Change Initiatives, and Livable Communities Grants
- T45: Leverage federal funding, especially related to New Starts, Homeland Security, Climate Change, new transportation authorization (CLEAN-TEA or Green-TEA legislation pending a plan completion), and Livable Communities

Metrics:

- M26: Number of new jobs added to the County profile
- M27: Percent of implementation of Advance Traffic Management Systems (ATMS) throughout the County
- M28: Amount of federal dollars allocated to County-wide projects
- M29: Number of multimodal projects completed per 2035 LRTP

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Strategy 2.3: Enhance all modes of transportation to strengthen and expand the economic base

Tactics:

- T46: Coordinate land use development planning with transportation planning and investment to have seamless (or integrated) transportation corridors, hubs and intermodal connectors for the movement of people and goods in all segments of the County
- T47: Encourage public-private partnerships for the development and implementation of transportation projects that support the efficient movement of goods and people
- T48: Identify and obtain sustainable dedicated funding to support an affordable world class transportation system
- T49: Improve the convenience and reliability of transportation systems for everyday use
- T50: Communicate the results of the 2035 Long Range Transportation Plan to governments, agencies, and other groups to stimulate action
- T51: The Broward MPO and partners should continue to host workshops for the community to refine concepts captured in the 2035 Long Range Transportation Plan
- T52: Develop a cooperative strategy to broaden the base of support for transit
- T53: Build coalitions with other planning entities and interest groups
- T54: Get businesses and employers on board with specific incentives toward favoring alternative modes. This may include free passes for transit use or special amenities for carpoolers, vanpoolers, bikeshare, carshare, and transit users
- T55: Make appropriate changes to legislation to remove obstacles to widespread transit use such as removing limitations on funding sources dedicated exclusively for roadways

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- T56: Encourage developers to integrate transit service into developments and share in the funding of the capital facilities and operations by developing successful models for Mobility Hub areas
- T57: Implement bikeshare and carshare programs at Mobility Hubs
- T58: Distribute investments to serve transit dependent population and new markets
- T59: Encourage efficiency in logistics of the movement of people and goods, tied to VMT, GHG reduction, sea level rise and improved energy efficiency
- T60: Support a transportation system with the appropriate types of land uses based on accessibility to available transportation modes and levels of services
- T61: Initiate a transit system plan that can build on the priorities and analyses for premium Transit
- T62: Establish working groups with the business community to initiate public-private partnerships in the development of Mobility Hubs
- T63: Develop more detailed plans and specific milestones for the innovative financing options defined in the 2035 Long Range Transportation Plan

Metrics:

- M30: Number of new jobs added to the County profile
- M31: Increase in tourism at the County's port, airports and municipalities
- M32: Percent of implementation of Advance Traffic Management Systems (ATMS) throughout the County
- M33: Amount of federal dollars allocated to County-wide projects
- M34: Number of multimodal projects completed per 2035 LRTP
- M35: Number of public/private partnership projects developed
- M36: Percent change in existing municipal land use that encourage multimodal transportation i.e. complete streets
- M37: New rail line that is put in place- statewide or regional transportation system
- M38: Number of new bus routes and trip number
- M39: Number of Transit Oriented Development (TOD) projects
- M40: Number of employers offering benefits to travelers who utilize other modes, carpools or vanpools
- M41: Number of users using carpool and vanpool services

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Broward County Transit, Broward MPO, business community, Florida Department of Transportation, Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance, Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau, local airports, local Chambers of Commerce, local municipalities, municipal economic development departments, Port Everglades, public safety agencies, Smart Growth Partnership, South Florida Regional Planning Council, South Florida Regional Transportation Authority, WorkForce One Employment Solutions

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GOAL 3: INCREASE LONG-TERM SUSTAINABILITY OF WATER SUPPLY (LAND)

Strategy 3.1: Maximize existing water supplies and increase water re-use in the right place

Tactics:

- T64: Invest in upgrading aging water supply infrastructure
- T65: Identify and target high water users to reduce and conserve water
- T66: Move salinity control structures eastward to reduce impacts from salt water intrusion
- T67: Study best practices related to reuse and water supply and implement where applicable
- T68: Coordinate capital planning on water supply and reuse infrastructure
- T69: Coordinate with South Florida Water Management District, Palm Beach County, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other agencies to fully support development of C-51 reservoir and distribution system (and other similar projects)

Metrics:

- M42: Number of potable water wells permitted
- M43: Per capita water consumption

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Utilities, Broward Water Resources Task Force, local municipalities, South Florida Water Management District, Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact, U.S. Green Building Council

Strategy 3.2: Educate consumer about quality, volume and conservation on all aspects of water

Tactics:

- T70: Advertise in water bills, on county and municipal websites, in local media and other venues
- T71: Prepare and distribute public service announcements, coordinating and leveraging with national messaging on water conversation
- T72: Advocates make presentations in public forums and in local schools, and include information on social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter

Metrics:

- M44: Per capita consumption

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Broward County Government, Broward County Public Schools, Broward County Utilities, Broward Water Resources Task Force, local colleges and universities, local municipalities, private schools, South Florida Water Management District

GOAL 4: PRESERVE/PROTECT RECREATIONAL WATERS

Strategy 4.1: Address wastewater discharge and tidal influences

Tactics:

T73: Ocean outfalls/implications leads to reclaim water use

T74: Recognize implications of reclaimed water to address climate variability. Reuse may have both positive and negative impacts that should be considered

T75: Study best practices for reuse and implement where applicable

Metrics:

M45: Coastal nitrogen and phosphorous levels

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Broward County Utilities, Broward Water Resources Task Force, FDEP Southeast Florida Coral Reef initiative, local municipalities, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact, South Florida Water Management District

Strategy 4.2: Address salt water intrusion

Tactics:

T76: Perform hydrologic modeling to understand impacts of sea level rise on saltwater intrusion in coastal well fields

T77: Work cooperatively to obtain raw water supplies from inland sources

T78: Consider impacts to coastal habitats related to salt water intrusion

Metrics:

M46: Hydrologic models developed

M47: Coastal wellfields shut down

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GOAL 5: STREAMLINE WATER SUPPLY GOVERNANCE IN BROWARD COUNTY (SOURCE AND DISTRIBUTION)

Strategy 5.1: Address water supply governance in Broward County (source and distribution) for best regional outcomes

Tactics:

T79: Coordinate water resources governance

T80: Maximize water resources utilization

T81: Coordinate capital planning for water resources

T82: Consolidate governing bodies related to water resource management

Metrics:

M48: Number of water suppliers (reduce redundancy)

M49: Number of legislative actions related to consolidation

M50: Number or costs of capital investments

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Broward County Utilities, Broward Legislative Delegation, Broward Water Resources Task Force, local municipalities, South Florida Water Management District

GOAL 6: PROMOTE INFRASTRUCTURE ADAPTATION TO ACCOMMODATE SEA-LEVEL RISE

Strategy 6.1: Address stormwater discharge and tidal influences and water retention

Strategy 6.2: Address salt water intrusion

Tactics:

T83: Invest in aging infrastructure maintenance (correct R&R)

T84: Improve infrastructure to address sea-level rise

T85: Educate consumers about sea level rise and the value of water and implications to sea level rise

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- T86: Manage/control costs (value of water)
- T87: Move salinity control structures
- T88: Study and implement best practices for accommodating sea-level rise
- T89: Coordinate capital planning
- T90: Address flooding

Metrics:

- M51: Sea-level rise
- M52: Flooding (frequency, amount, location)
- M53: Saturation and unsaturation depth

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, local municipalities, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact, South Florida Water Management District

GOAL 7: INCREASE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE INVESTMENT IN INNOVATION AND EFFICIENCY OF ENERGY RESOURCES THROUGHOUT BROWARD COUNTY

Strategy 7.1: Recommend and support a statewide energy policy which includes renewable portfolio standard

Tactics:

- T91: Encourage state policies and utility support of promoting alternative energy use through renewable portfolio standards for utilities and tax credits for homeowners installing small scale renewable systems
- T92: Encourage League of Cities and Florida Association of Counties to support energy policies which allow the Florida Public Service Commission to consider criteria to include job creation, national security related to dependency on foreign fuels, the need for fuel source diversity (not including coal) in addition to cost to the rate payer
- T93: Reinstate legislation that supports exemption of a property tax increase for renewable energy improvements

Metrics:

- M54: Number of net metering customers in Broward County annually
- M55: Per capita and total energy consumption in Broward County
- M56: Percentage of FP&L's portfolio that includes renewables
- M57: Kilowatts of solar PV systems installed
- M58: Number of LEED certified buildings in Broward

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GOAL 8: ACHIEVE ENERGY CONSERVATION AND TRANSITION TO LOW CARBON ENERGY SOURCES

Strategy 8.1: Support public education to achieve energy goals

Tactics:

- T94: Set an energy conservation goal for local chambers of commerce, chamber members and the community
- T95: Promote energy efficiency and conservation for the inside of buildings and improving the building envelope among private and public sectors as an effective way to reduce costs while achieving lower energy use
- T96: Support increased energy conservation incentives and funding from utilities to reduce customer energy use
- T97: Develop a distribution plan to improve access to and lower costs for natural gas
- T98: Improve public/private partnership and academic institutions to pool resources to innovate and educate on energy conservation for the public good

Metrics:

- M59: Per capita and total energy consumption in Broward County
- M60: Number of LEED certified buildings in Broward

Recommended Advocates:

AIA Fort Lauderdale Chapter, Broward County Government, Broward League of Cities, Florida Power & Light, Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance, local Chambers of Commerce, local colleges and universities, The Broward Workshop, U.S. Green Building Council

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GOAL 9: ATTRACT AND EXPAND ALTERNATIVE AND RENEWABLE ENERGY INDUSTRIES

Strategy 9.1: Adopt regulations to permit, expedite, and incentivize renewable and alternative energy use in Broward County (solar, wind, etc.)

Tactics:

- T99: Support legislation that streamlines the permitting and regulatory processes for alternative and renewable energy manufacturers, installers, and consumers
- T100: Support Broward Go Solar effort to reduce permitting time and costs associated with rooftop PV and expand the permitting system to include solar thermal
- T101: Encourage local and regional solar contractors to submit engineering plans to be included in the Broward Go Solar permitting system
- T102: Encourage FP&L's continued use of rebates to incentivize customer adoption of solar technology

Metrics:

- M61: Number of net metering customers in Broward County annually
- M62: Kilowatts of solar PV systems installed

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Broward League of Cities, Florida Association of Counties, Florida Power & Light, Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance, local Chambers of Commerce, local municipalities, The Broward Workshop, U.S. Green Building Council

Strategy 9.2: Promote innovative financing regarding renewable energy

Tactics:

- T103: Encourage local municipalities to start Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) financing programs for commercial and residential properties
- T104: Support legislation which allows the use of power purchase agreements and solar leases

Metrics:

- M63: Value of loads for energy retrofit in PACE programs
- M64: Bill allowing Power Purchase Agreement

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GOAL 10: CREATE AN ENVIRONMENT SUPPORTIVE OF RENEWABLE AND ALTERNATIVE FUEL INFRASTRUCTURE FOR TRANSPORTATION

Strategy 10.1: Continually encourage and promote innovative financing in support of energy goals

Tactics:

T105: Work to implement the EV Charging Infrastructure Plan under development by the Gold Coast Clean Cities Coalition and FP&L

T106: Investigate local ordinances which serve as a barrier to use of alternative fuels

T107: Foster public private partnerships to bring alternative/renewable fueling infrastructure to Broward County

T108: Support legislation encouraging direct financing, tax refunds, rebate, and other economic incentives to facilitate renewable fuel use

Metrics:

M65: Number of EV charging stations in Broward County

M66: Number of alternative fuel stations installed

M67: Number of public/private partnerships established

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Broward Days, Broward League of Cities, Florida Association of Counties, Florida Power & Light, Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance, local Chambers of Commerce, local municipalities, The Broward Workshop, U.S. Green Building Council

GOAL 11: INTEGRATE LAND USE AND TRANSPORTATION SUSTAINABILITY TO PROMOTE ECONOMIC VITALITY AND SUSTAINABLE REDEVELOPMENT

Strategy 11.1: Utilize development/transportation corridors that connect activity centers and nodes

Tactics:

T109: Create model code templates

T110: Develop incentive toolbox for mixed-use and infill redevelopment

T111: Model mixed use definitions - Zoning

T112: Educate public and private sector constituency on identified corridors, activity centers, and modest economic efficiencies

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Metrics:

- M68: Average property value
- M69: Change in average income level
- M70: Number of building permits – expanded public infrastructure

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Strategy 11.2: Identify open spaces and preserved/protected areas

Tactics:

- T113: Promote areas with excess capacity for development
- T114: Preserve open space and protect single family neighborhoods
- T115: Direct growth to the redevelopment corridors/nodes
- T116: Protect parks through appropriate land use designation

Metrics:

- M71: Average property value
- M72: Change in average income level
- M73: Number of building permits – expanded public infrastructure

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Broward League of Cities, Community Redevelopment Agencies (CRAs), Greater Fort Lauderdale REALTORS®, local municipalities, Smart Growth Partnership, South Florida Regional Planning Council, ULI Southeast Florida/Caribbean

Strategy 11.3: Identify gaps in infrastructure along with activity centers and corridors

Tactics:

- T117: Measure capacity and identify gaps infrastructure

Metrics:

- M74: Average property value
- M75: Change in average income level

Broward County: 2012 Six Pillars Community Strategic Plan

**PILLAR: Infrastructure and Growth Leadership
(Energy, Transportation & Logistics, Water & Environmental
Protection, Growth Leadership, Housing, Disaster Preparedness & Recovery)**

2030 VISION

I. Prosperity and High Paying Jobs

II. Vibrant Communities

III. Global Competitiveness

M76: Number of building permits – expanded public infrastructure

Recommended Advocates:

Broward County Government, Community Redevelopment Agencies (CRAs), local municipalities, Smart Growth Partnership, South Florida Regional Planning Council, ULI Southeast Florida/Caribbean

Strategy 11.4: Create a model regulatory process that expedites and streamlines the local government approval process

Tactics:

T118: Expedite and streamline development approval and permitting process

Metrics:

M77: Building permits – expanded public infrastructure

Recommended Advocates:

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Strategy 11.5: Promote places within the County where this integration has occurred and is ready for (re)development

Tactics:

T119: Encourage mixed use and aggregate these for economies of scale

Metrics:

M78: Employment – land convert to mixed use

M79: Building permits – expanded public infrastructure

Recommended Advocates:

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