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LEGISLATIVE ACTION

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The Committee on Transportation (DiCeglie) recommended the following:

Senate Amendment (with title amendment)

Delete everything after the enacting clause
and insert:

Section 1. The Department of Transportation shall increase the minimum perception-reaction time for each steady yellow signal located at an intersection equipped with a traffic infraction detector by 0.4 seconds.

Section 2. Subsection (4) of section 311.10, Florida Statutes, is transferred, renumbered as section 311.15, Florida



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11 Statutes, and amended to read:

12 311.15 ~~311.10~~ Seaports; cargo facilities; reporting
13 requirements Strategic Port Investment Initiative.-

14 (1) As used in this section, the term:

15 (a) "Cargo purposes" means any facility, activity,
16 property, energy source, or infrastructure asset that is not
17 intended to facilitate the transport of passengers and includes,
18 but is not limited to, such facilities, activities, properties,
19 energy sources, or infrastructure assets that support spaceport
20 activities.

21 (b) "Commercial space launch industry" means any company
22 substantially engaged in the transport, operation, and recovery
23 of space launch or landing services with active maritime
24 operations.

25 (2) Beginning February 1, 2027, and each February 1
26 thereafter, each seaport located in a county in which real
27 property is designated as spaceport territory under s. 331.304
28 and which uses land, facilities, or infrastructure for the
29 purpose of supporting spacecraft launch and recovery operations
30 must submit a report to the chair of the Space Florida board of
31 directors which describes all measures the seaport has taken to
32 support the commercial space launch industry. The seaport must
33 post a copy of the report on its website once the report has
34 been submitted to the chair of the board.

35 ~~(3)-(4) As a condition of receiving a project grant under~~
36 ~~any program established in this chapter and as a condition of~~
37 ~~receiving state funds as described in s. 215.31, A seaport that~~
38 ~~is located in a county in which real property is designated as~~
39 ~~spaceport territory under s. 331.304 and that uses land,~~



40 facilities, or infrastructure for the purpose of supporting
41 spacecraft launch and recovery operations ~~must, in any agreement~~
42 ~~with the Department of Transportation, agree that the seaport~~
43 may not convert any planned or existing land, facility, or
44 infrastructure that supports cargo purposes to any alternative
45 purpose unless all of the following conditions are met:

46 (a) The governing board of the seaport must provide public
47 notice as provided in s. 50.011 at least 30 days before holding
48 a public meeting on the proposed conversion.

49 (b) Before approving the proposed conversion, the governing
50 board of the seaport must prepare or cause to be prepared a
51 report estimating the impact of the conversion on the cargo
52 operations of the seaport. The report must be prominently posted
53 on the seaport's website at least 30 days before holding a
54 public meeting on the proposed conversion.

55 (c) The conversion must be ~~is~~ approved by a two-thirds vote
56 of ~~by the seaport's~~ governing board of the seaport at a publicly
57 noticed meeting as a separate line on the agenda and with a
58 reasonable opportunity for public comment., and, if approved,

59 (4) The Legislature must expressly approve ~~approves~~ the use
60 of state funds for any a project that includes the such a
61 conversion of any planned or existing land, facility, or
62 infrastructure that supports cargo purposes to any alternative
63 purpose, whether by a work program amendment or through the
64 General Appropriations Act. ~~As used in this subsection, the term~~
65 "cargo purposes" includes, but is not limited to, any facility,
66 activity, property, energy source, or infrastructure asset that
67 supports spaceport activities.

68 Section 3. Subsection (41) of section 316.003, Florida



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69 Statutes, is amended to read:

70 316.003 Definitions.—The following words and phrases, when
71 used in this chapter, shall have the meanings respectively
72 ascribed to them in this section, except where the context
73 otherwise requires:

74 (41) MICROMOBILITY DEVICE.—A motorized transportation
75 device designed for individual use which is typically 20 to 36
76 inches in width and 50 pounds or less in weight and which
77 operates at a speed of typically less than 15 miles per hour but
78 no more than 28 miles per hour. This term includes devices both
79 ~~a human-powered and a nonhuman-powered device~~ such as an a
80 ~~bicycle,~~ electric bicycle and a, motorized scooter, ~~or any other~~
81 ~~device that is owned by an individual or part of a shared fleet.~~

82 Section 4. Present subsections (3), (4), and (5) of section
83 316.0777, Florida Statutes, are redesignated as subsections (4),
84 (5), and (6), respectively, and a new subsection (3) and
85 subsection (7) are added to that section, to read:

86 316.0777 Automated license plate recognition systems;
87 installation within rights-of-way of State Highway System and on
88 and within property owned or controlled by private entity;
89 public records exemption.—

90 (3) A private entity may install an automated license plate
91 recognition system solely for use on and within the property
92 owned or controlled by the entity and for a public safety-
93 related purpose or in connection with controlling access to or
94 enforcement of access to public or private property. A private
95 entity that installs such a system:

96 (a) May not access vehicle registration data for vehicles
97 identified by the system, except to the extent permitted by the



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98 Driver's Protection Privacy Act, 18 U.S.C. ss. 2721-2725, or s.
99 715.075 or for the limited purpose of providing notice to
100 vehicle owners that they failed to pay for parking and that such
101 failure has resulted in a fine.

102 (b) May not share or sell images or data generated by the
103 system, except to the extent required to respond to a lawful
104 request from a law enforcement agency or to the extent sharing
105 is required for public safety or access control purposes.

106 (c) Must contractually obligate any third party that
107 installs, maintains, or operates the system to protect the
108 images or data generated by the system from disclosure,
109 including a prohibition on sharing or selling such images or
110 data, except to the extent authorized under paragraph (b).

111 (d) May not offer or provide as payment or other
112 consideration any portion of the proceeds derived from a fine or
113 charge imposed based on images or data generated by the system
114 to any third party that installs, maintains, or operates the
115 system, except to the extent the system is used in connection
116 with controlling access to or enforcement of access to public or
117 private property.

118 (7) An individual who uses or releases such information for
119 a purpose not specifically authorized by law commits a
120 noncriminal infraction, punishable by a fine not exceeding
121 \$2,000.

122 Section 5. Subsection (2) of section 316.183, Florida
123 Statutes, is amended to read:

124 316.183 Unlawful speed.—

125 (2) On all streets or highways, the maximum speed limits
126 for all vehicles must be 30 miles per hour in business or



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127 residence districts, and 55 miles per hour at any time at all
128 other locations. However, with respect to a residence district,
129 a county or municipality may set a lower maximum speed limit ~~of~~
130 ~~20 or 25 miles per hour~~ on local streets and highways after an
131 investigation determines that such a limit is reasonable. It is
132 not necessary to conduct a separate investigation for each
133 residence district. The minimum speed limit on all highways that
134 comprise a part of the National System of Interstate and Defense
135 Highways and have not fewer than four lanes is 40 miles per
136 hour, except that when the posted speed limit is 70 miles per
137 hour, the minimum speed limit is 50 miles per hour.

138 Section 6. Paragraph (a) of subsection (2) of section
139 316.189, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

140 316.189 Establishment of municipal and county speed zones.—

141 (2) SPEED ON COUNTY ROADS.—The maximum speed on any county-
142 maintained road is:

143 (a) In any business or residence district, 30 miles per
144 hour in the daytime or nighttime; provided that with respect to
145 residence districts a county may set a lower maximum speed limit
146 ~~of 25 miles per hour~~ after an investigation determines that such
147 a limit is reasonable; and it shall not be necessary to conduct
148 a separate investigation in each residence district.

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150 However, the board of county commissioners may set speed zones
151 altering such speeds, both as to maximum and minimum, after
152 investigation determines such a change is reasonable and in
153 conformity to criteria promulgated by the Department of
154 Transportation, except that no such speed zone shall permit a
155 speed of more than 60 miles per hour.



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156 Section 7. Subsection (5) is added to section 320.262,
157 Florida Statutes, to read:

158 320.262 License plate obscuring device prohibited;
159 penalties.—

160 (5) The use of a license plate frame or decorative border
161 device is not an offense under this section, provided that the
162 device does not obscure the visibility of the following:

163 (a) The alphanumeric designation or license plate number.

164 (b) The registration decal or validation sticker located in
165 the upper right corner.

166 Section 8. Subsection (10) of section 332.007, Florida
167 Statutes, is amended to read:

168 332.007 Administration and financing of aviation and
169 airport programs and projects; state plan.—

170 ~~(10) Subject to the availability of appropriated funds, and~~
171 ~~unless otherwise provided in the General Appropriations Act or~~
172 ~~the substantive bill implementing the General Appropriations~~
173 ~~Act,~~ The department may fund up to 100 percent of eligible

174 project costs of projects under this section ~~all of the~~
175 ~~following~~ at a public-use airport located in a rural community
176 as defined in s. 288.0656 which does not have any scheduled
177 commercial service. The department may not require matching

178 funds for any eligible project at such airports located in rural
179 areas of opportunity designated under s. 288.0656. Funds
180 provided pursuant to this section may be provided as matching
181 funds for eligible projects funded by the Federal Government or
182 any state agency.

183 ~~(a) The capital cost of runway and taxiway projects that~~
184 ~~add capacity. Such projects must be prioritized based on the~~



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185 ~~amount of available nonstate matching funds.~~

186 ~~(b) Economic development transportation projects pursuant~~
187 ~~to s. 339.2821.~~

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189 ~~Any remaining funds must be allocated for projects specified in~~
190 ~~subsection (6).~~

191 Section 9. Paragraph (d) is added to subsection (11) of
192 section 337.11, Florida Statutes, to read:

193 337.11 Contracting authority of department; bids; emergency
194 repairs, supplemental agreements, and change orders; combined
195 design and construction contracts; progress payments; records;
196 requirements of vehicle registration.-

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198 (d)1. The department shall adopt rules establishing
199 circumstances under which it may make direct payments to a
200 first-tier subcontractor. Such circumstances must include all of
201 the following:

202 a. The contractor has not requested payment from the
203 department in the past 6 months.

204 b. There is a binding, written subcontract between the
205 contractor and the subcontractor, and the department is in
206 possession of a complete copy of the subcontract.

207 c. The subcontractor has performed work that is unpaid by
208 the contractor, and the department has sufficient documentation
209 of such unpaid work.

210 d. There is no bona fide, documented dispute between the
211 contractor and the subcontractor.

212 2. Amounts paid by the department pursuant to rules adopted
213 under this paragraph must be deducted from amounts otherwise due



214 the contractor.

215 Section 10. Present subsection (6) of section 337.18,
216 Florida Statutes, is redesignated as subsection (7), and a new
217 subsection (6) is added to that section, to read:

218 337.18 Surety bonds for construction or maintenance
219 contracts; requirement with respect to contract award; bond
220 requirements; defaults; damage assessments.—

221 (6) If, due to a default by the contractor, the department
222 and the surety enter into a takeover agreement, such agreement
223 must require the surety's completion contractor to meet the
224 certification of qualification requirements of the original
225 contract bid solicitation and follow the contract's procedures
226 regarding certification of disbursement of payment to
227 subcontractors.

228 Section 11. Section 339.85, Florida Statutes, is amended to
229 read:

230 (Substantial rewording of section. See
231 s. 339.85, F.S., for present text.)

232 339.85 Next-generation Traffic Signal Modernization Grant
233 Program.—

234 (1) The department shall implement a Next-generation
235 Traffic Signal Modernization Grant Program. The purpose of the
236 program is to assist counties and municipalities in upgrading
237 eligible signalized intersections with artificial intelligence-
238 and machine learning-enabled detection, controllers,
239 communications, and software that prioritize modernization in
240 key corridors across this state.

241 (2) (a) The department shall implement a state-local
242 partnership through a cost-sharing arrangement as follows:



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243 1. Authorize the department to fund first-year pilot
244 corridors at up to 80 percent of eligible costs, with a minimum
245 20 percent local contribution.

246 2. Authorize the department to fund 50 percent of ensuing
247 year research and development and installation.

248 (b) Ongoing maintenance after signal modernization shall be
249 the responsibility of the local government and the vendor.

250 (3) The department may waive any local match requirement
251 for state-owned or state-operated intersections.

252 (4) The department shall prioritize grant applications for
253 intersections at which a signal modernization will measurably:

254 (a) Reduce average control delay and corridor travel times.

255 (b) Improve surrogate safety measures, such as failures to
256 stop at red lights and hard-braking events, and support
257 emergency vehicle preemption.

258 (c) Provide transit signal priority and multimodal benefits
259 to pedestrians and cyclists.

260 (5) The department shall use competitive procurement as
261 provided in chapter 287 to find a vendor or vendors that use
262 state-of-the-art technology that complies with leading
263 cybersecurity standards, such as SOC 2 and ISO 27001, ensuring
264 robust data protection. Additionally, the program shall:

265 (a) Require open, interoperable, and secure systems that
266 avoid vendor lock-in and protect cybersecurity.

267 (b) Ensure data transparency through standardized
268 performance dashboards and annual public reports demonstrating
269 benefits relative to cost.

270 (c) Coordinate with metropolitan planning organizations,
271 regional traffic management centers, and law enforcement, fire



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272 rescue, and transit agencies to maximize systemwide benefits.

273 (d) Encourage use of state-based pilots, sandboxes, and
274 independent evaluations to validate performance before large-
275 scale rollout.

276 (e) Support workforce development and local operations
277 staff training so upgrades remain effective over the life of the
278 equipment.

279 (6) Beginning in fiscal year 2026-2027, \$20 million is
280 appropriated annually from the State Transportation Trust Fund
281 to the department to fund the Next-generation Traffic Signal
282 Modernization Grant Program as described in this section.

283 Section 12. This act shall take effect July 1, 2026.

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285 ===== T I T L E A M E N D M E N T =====

286 And the title is amended as follows:

287 Delete everything before the enacting clause
288 and insert:

289 A bill to be entitled
290 An act relating to transportation; requiring the
291 Department of Transportation to increase the minimum
292 perception-reaction time of certain steady yellow
293 signals by a specified amount of time; transferring,
294 renumbering, and amending s. 311.10(4), F.S.; defining
295 the terms "cargo purposes" and "commercial space
296 launch industry"; requiring certain seaports to submit
297 an annual report describing measures taken to support
298 the commercial space launch industry to the chair of
299 the Space Florida board of directors beginning on a
300 specified date; requiring a seaport to post such



301 report on its website; prohibiting certain seaports
302 from converting planned or existing land, facilities,
303 or infrastructure that supports cargo purposes to an
304 alternative purpose unless specified conditions are
305 met; requiring legislative approval for the use of
306 state funds for specified projects; amending s.
307 316.003, F.S.; revising the definition of the term
308 "micromobility device"; amending s. 316.0777, F.S.;
309 authorizing a private entity to install an automated
310 license plate recognition system for use on certain
311 property for a specified purpose or in connection with
312 controlling or enforcement of access to property;
313 prohibiting an entity that installs such a system from
314 accessing certain data or sharing or selling certain
315 images and data; providing exceptions; requiring such
316 entities to contractually obligate certain third
317 parties to protect certain images and data from
318 disclosure; prohibiting such entities from offering or
319 providing as payment or other consideration certain
320 proceeds to a third party; providing an exception;
321 providing noncriminal penalties for the unauthorized
322 use or release of certain information; amending ss.
323 316.183 and 316.189, F.S.; authorizing counties and
324 municipalities to set lower maximum speed limits in
325 residence districts under certain circumstances;
326 amending s. 320.262, F.S.; providing that the use of a
327 license plate frame or decorative border device that
328 does not obscure the visibility of certain features is
329 not prohibited; amending s. 332.007, F.S.; authorizing



330 the department to fund certain project costs at
331 certain airports; prohibiting the department from
332 requiring certain matching funds; authorizing the
333 provision of certain funds as matching funds for
334 certain eligible projects; amending s. 337.11, F.S.;
335 requiring the department to adopt rules establishing
336 circumstances under which it may make direct payments
337 to a first-tier subcontractor; requiring that amounts
338 paid to such subcontractor be deducted from amounts
339 otherwise due the contractor; amending s. 337.18,
340 F.S.; requiring that a takeover agreement between the
341 department and a surety require the surety's
342 completion contractor to meet certain requirements and
343 follow certain contract procedures; amending s.
344 339.85, F.S.; requiring the department to implement a
345 Next-generation Traffic Signal Modernization Grant
346 Program; providing the program's purpose; requiring
347 the department to implement a state-local partnership
348 through a cost-sharing arrangement; specifying
349 requirements for such arrangement; authorizing the
350 department to waive local match requirements for
351 certain intersections; requiring the department to
352 prioritize grant applications for certain
353 intersections and use competitive procurement to find
354 certain vendors; specifying program requirements;
355 providing for an annual appropriation; providing an
356 effective date.