



## FTP Implementation Committee Meeting # 2

May 26, 2021

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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### MEETING OBJECTIVES

- Refine FTP implementation actions and SIS Policy Plan recommendations identified at February meeting related to safety, technology, and resilience
- Discuss FTP implementation strategies related to connectivity and mobility
- Discuss SIS Policy Plan ideas relating to urban and rural mobility and connectivity

### MEETING ATTENDEES

Implementation Committee Member		Alternate(s)	
Brad Thoburn, Chair	Florida Department of Transportation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Alison Stettner <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Paul Owens	1000 Friends of Florida	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Vivian Young <input type="checkbox"/>
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Andra Cornelius	CareerSource Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dehryl McCall <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Jamie Christian	Federal Highway Administration	<input type="checkbox"/>	Karen Brunelle <input type="checkbox"/> Cathy Kendall <input type="checkbox"/>
Michael Stewart	Florida Airports Council	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Lisa Waters <input type="checkbox"/>
The Honorable Doug Smith	Florida Association of Counties	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Eric Poole <input type="checkbox"/>
Chris Emmanuel	Florida Chamber of Commerce	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
David Darm	Florida Commission for the Transportation Disadvantaged	<input type="checkbox"/>	Karen Somerset <input type="checkbox"/>
Eric Frey	Florida Council of 100	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Steven Birnholz <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bob Ward <input type="checkbox"/>
Terry McCaffrey	Florida Defense Alliance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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James Stansbury	Florida Department of Economic Opportunity	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Chris Stahl	Florida Department of Environmental Protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Ursula Weiss	Florida Department of Health	<input type="checkbox"/>	Michelle Harkness	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Lt. Col. Troy Thompson	Florida Highway Patrol (Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	James Hightower Jeff Dixon	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Lucienne Pears	Florida Economic Development Council	<input type="checkbox"/>	Beth Cicchetti	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Honorable Matthew Surrency	Florida League of Cities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Jeff Branch	<input type="checkbox"/>
TBD	Florida Ports Council	<input type="checkbox"/>	Casey Grigsby	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Karen Deigl	Florida Public Transportation Association	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Lisa Bacot	<input type="checkbox"/>
Craig Camuso	Florida Railroad Association	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Pat Steed, Vice Chair	Florida Regional Councils Association	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Denise Imbler	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ananth Prasad	Florida Transportation Builders Association	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
David Genson	Florida Transportation Commission	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Ralph Yoder	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Alix Miller	Florida Trucking Association	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Sally Patrenos	Floridians for Better Transportation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Greg Slay	Metropolitan Planning Organization Advisory Council	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Jeff Kramer	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ken Bryan	Rails-To-Trails Conservancy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Chris Doolin	Small County Coalition	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Mark Bontrager	Space Florida	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
The Honorable Sean Parks	TEAM Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>	Brady Nepple	<input type="checkbox"/>
Janet Bowman	The Nature Conservancy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
John Renne	Urban Land Use Institute Florida	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
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Chris Edmonston	FDOT, Systems Implementation Office (SIO)	☒
Gerald Goosby	FDOT, Systems Implementation Office (SIO)	☒
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Sarah Walker	Cambridge Systematics (consultant support to OPP)	☒
Danny Shopf	Cambridge Systematics (consultant support to OPP)	☒

Others in Attendance	
William Cobb	Florida Transportation Commission
Cynthia Henderson	Cynergy Consulting
Sean Lewis	FDEO
Suzanne Munroe	SRQ Media
David Muntean	Kittleson & Associates
Scott Phillips	FDOT
Dean Rogers	FDOT
Tyrone Scorsone	Kittleson & Associates
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## MEETING SUMMARY

### Welcome and Introductions

Brad Thoburn, FDOT, welcomed attendees and thanked them for their participation. He provided a brief overview of the meeting objectives and asked Dana Reiding, FDOT, to review the agenda for the meeting.

### Setting the Stage

Alison Stettner, FDOT, gave the annual Setting the Stage presentation. She emphasized safety, job creation, equity, climate change, and the future of transportation funding as major policy discussions at the national level and in Florida. She shared a range of trends, illustrating how Florida was impacted by COVID-19 and expectations for the state's economic recovery. She reviewed potential policy implications related to resilience, safety, mobility, and innovation trends and closed the presentation with a discussion on trends and potential policy implications related to transportation funding.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

- Ken Bryan – When considering trail safety, e-bikes and micromobility should be included in the discussion of innovation. We should consider trails as an option for aligning with and supporting utility infrastructure, including fiber and charging stations or e-bikes and cellphones. As we think about charging stations along roads, we should also think about trails, especially those that are commuter routes.
- David Genson – Do you have any insights on why VMT may have been declining, even before 2020?
  - As we become a more urban state, we have been expanding alternative modes of travel. Alternative mode trips began increasing even before 2020 in areas that are more transit oriented and where people can take advantage of shorter trips.
- John Renne – A number of Wall Street analysts are projecting that the average cost of a new electric vehicle will drop to under \$20,000 by 2025 while the average cost of a new gasoline vehicle will be over \$25,000. How is FDOT planning for the loss of gas tax revenue over the next 10 years?
  - There are a lot of conversations happening at the federal level for an alternative to the gas tax including registration fees on electric vehicles.
  - FDOT is closely monitoring this and understands this will need further discussion.
- Pat Steed – In regards to rural workforce mobility, the gap between the rural workforce population and employment is expanding, especially with broadband. Rural populations do not have sustainable telework. These trends are connected and need to be addressed.

- Mark Bontrager – it was interesting to note the revenue "spike" in 2016... any explanation for this?
  - The spikes are from general fund transfers at the Federal level to help address shortfalls in the Highway Trust Fund- \$144B since 2008.

## Partner Roundtable

Brad noted that the 2021 legislative session in Florida included several transportation related bills, and discussions are underway at the federal level on a potential infrastructure bill as well as reauthorization of the federal surface transportation programs. He asked participants to share updates from their organizations with a particular focus on recent legislative changes.

Participants had the following updates:

- Chris Doolin, Small County Coalition - As a part of HB 1239, DEO is charged with setting up local technology teams and we need to ensure these teams have an understanding of the technology challenges in Florida, especially in rural areas. There are concerns with shifting the SCOP and SCRAP funding to corridor/roundabout funding and how accessible these funds are to Florida's rural communities.
- Chris Stahl, Department of Environmental Protection – Governor signed SB 1954 (HB7019) ensuring a coordinated approach to coastal resilience and flood mitigation. The investments will better prepare communities for sea level rise and flood events, etc. SB 1954 (HB7019) specifically mentions using the best available science and data and is focused on preparing communities for climate change. The funding will be allocated as followed: \$100M for the Resilience Florida program, \$29M for establishment of planning efforts, \$2.5M for the Resilient Coastline initiative and \$500M for implementation of statewide resiliency projects.
- Troy Thompson, Florida Highway Patrol – Florida Highway Patrol is seeing an increase in fatalities year-over-year. This year has seen elevated numbers of car-to-car shootings and road racing. These trends have led FHP to increase safety education efforts. In addition, they established a hit-and-run campaign focused on officer safety while on traffic stops. The FHP continues to emphasize high-visibility enforcement that coincides with statewide educational campaigns.

Overall, recruiting and retaining officers has been challenging and the number of officers in FHP is down. There have been particular challenges this year related to social unrest.

FHP continues to track additional bills related to human trafficking, social unrest, autonomous vehicles and digital driver license (mobile driver licensing, or DL). The Governor signed HB1, related to combating public disorder. Most agencies are likely to be aligned with HB751, which no longer allows use of choke holds and references excessive use of force.

FLHSMV is currently working on establishing mobile driver's license to allow users to share only critical information (i.e. birthdate, name, and picture, but not address) while still allowing law enforcement to see all necessary information.

- Will mobile DL's be required? How are we expecting people that don't have access to a mobile device to use this format?
  - Troy indicated these policy decisions are still under consideration. There will be an overlap period where users can use both the paper ID but ultimately it will all switch over to digital.
- James Stansbury, Department of Economic Opportunity – DEO is working on the latest broadband bill. We are developing a broadband service map in coordination with FDOT and are working on the Community Planning technical assistance grants. DEO has received requests for the next grant cycle and is coordinating with FDOT and DEP on transportation- and resilience-related grants.
- Michelle Harkness, Department of Health – The Injury, Safety, and Violence working group for the State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) continues to work with FDOT. The current version of the SHIP will be covers through the end of December 2021. At that point, DOH will start working on the next update (2022-2026). A state health assessment will be conducted over the next few months, which will be the foundation of the updated SHIP. The SHIP Steering Committee met last month and will continue to collaborate throughout the update process.
- Sean Lewis, Department of Economic Opportunity – The Florida Office of Broadband was established in July 2020. Broadband Internet Infrastructure (HB1239) was recently passed and will be effective on 7/1/2021. The Office of Broadband was directed to establish a website for the office to provide information on broadband and make broadband-related education and tools available. In addition, they are collaborating with state/federal partners to identify funding and grant opportunity programs to expand access to broadband, establishing local technology teams and creating a statewide Broadband Strategic Plan. The Office has conducted a public survey to identify perception of accessibility for both rural and urban areas.
  - Has there been collaboration with broadband providers?
    - Sean said yes, there has been coordination with providers, legislators, and many local communities.
  - Local communities have used a variety of approaches for implementing broadband and the strategic plan should accommodate the models that work for each individual community.
  - Mayor Surrency provided a local example of what his city is doing to get internet to the population. The City of Hawthorne is using old coax infrastructure to support broadband in the community. He stressed that there needs to be a much larger and more focused approach to supporting broadband access, especially in rural communities.
- David Genson, Florida Transportation Commission – Governor appointed two new members to the FTC. At the last update, D3 Secretary noted that there was a dramatic increase in fatalities that involved unrestrained occupants. FDOT is currently evaluating seat belt use in both urban and rural areas. The 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter trends scorecard is available for access on the FTC website.
- Doug Smith, Florida Association of Counties – We should be thinking about the large projects that would be too expensive to fund in any given year and collaboratively identify what we would

prioritize from that perspective. Federal funds could be used for generational projects - for example, developing rail on US27 from Miami up to Lake Okeechobee.

- Matt Surrency, Florida League of Cities – The main priority of communities is focused on how to reopen safely and continue to support economic growth. FLC is closely monitoring transportation funding and grant processes.
- Mark Bontrager, Space Florida – Florida is the only state in the country with a spaceport system. Virgin Galactic completed a successful test flight in New Mexico and we expect to see the same activity in Florida's spaceports. Federal partners are starting to see space as a mode of transportation (beyond just military/government missions).
- Michael Stewart, Florida Airports Council – Commercial service flights (including business travelers) declined in 2020 and we are still waiting for these numbers to fully recover. Recent growth has been stronger than expected. General aviation airport statistics from 2019 show cargo declining slightly, but not as much as commercial aviation.
- Casey Grigsby, Florida Ports Council – The FL Ports Council has been busy with World Trade Month. The cruise industry is slowing coming to agreements with the CDC and the state of Florida. Royal Caribbean is beginning tests out of Miami in June. Federal stimulus for seaport relief has been passed and created \$250M for Florida's seaports. The Council is working on how to allocate this assistance. In addition, electrification has been added for ships at the Port of Miami so they can plug in while docking instead of idling.
- Alix Miller, Florida Trucking Association – The Trucking Association has similar legislative priorities as FHP. They are keeping an eye on a truck-only toll in Rhode Island that the association is in opposition to and a VMT tax for trucks only in Texas. The Drive Safe Act would increase training and allow younger drivers to drive out of state to keep industry retention. There is still a driver shortage which is even more concerning during hurricane season and other emergency events. The Association is working with the Department of Emergency Management to determine how to increase driver availability during emergency events.
- Ken Bryan, Rails to Trails - The U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works just voted to include CAATS (Connect America's Active Transportation Systems) in the Surface Transportation Reauthorization Act. This would create an active transportation grant program within USDOT. If this passes, Rails to Trails expects more investments in transportation alternatives and trail spending.
- Janet Bowman, The Nature Conservancy – The Nature Conservancy was involved with SB1954, Resilience Florida bill, which includes funding for nature based solutions such as living shorelines. This bill does a great job at addressing adaptation and resilience but it does not address greenhouse gas reductions. However, the Electric Vehicle Master Plan will be helpful in reducing GHG emissions and the options for electric bus fleets can be used to address equity options for smart/electronic infrastructure. As an organization, we were glad to see M-CORES repealed through SB100 but liked the reference in legislation to building on the guiding principles and other recommendations from the Task Force reports..

- Paul Owens, 1000 Friends of Florida – 1000 Friends of Florida also supported SB1954. We also were glad to see references to retaining the recommendations of the M-CORES Task Forces incorporated in that bill.
- Sally Patrenos, Floridians for Better Transportation – FBT is continuing to monitor federal reauthorization and is grateful for the funding that came to transportation during this legislative session. FBT believes the extra funding support will be used to do great things.
- Eric Frey, Florida Council of 100 – Many Council members are still concerned about long-term congestion and are interested in learning how stimulus money will be invested.
- Dehryl McCall, CareerSource Florida – HB1507 will help to streamline training programs, strengthen registered apprenticeship opportunities, and coordination workforce with education. CareerSource Florida also supports these measures.

*Participants questions and comments were recorded under their respective update.*

## Review FTP Implementation Actions from last meeting

Dana provided a quick review of the draft implementation actions for safety, technology, and resilience based on feedback provided by the Committee at the previous meeting. The matrices were sent out for further feedback following the meeting.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

### Safety

- The Miami-Dade County Mayor just kicked off the county's Vision Zero initiative.
- Strengthen language to reference providing connected and far-reaching bike/ped networks.

### Technology & Innovation

- Expand the use of technology beyond just drivers and vehicles to include bike/ped. There is some pretty advanced technology being incorporated into bikes including radar as well as in support facilities such as crossings.

### Resilience

- Consider adding successful examples of resilience such as the Miami River Greenway, which is designed to absorb weather events and save private properties from flooding.

## Break for Lunch

## Welcome Back

Huiwei Shen, FDOT welcomed the Implementation Committee members back to the meeting. Vice-Chair Pat Steed also made welcoming remarks.

## Incorporating safety, technology, and resilience into the SIS Policy Plan

Gerald Goosby, FDOT, gave an update on the SIS Policy Plan. He provided background information on the history of the SIS and highlighted the objectives of the existing SIS Policy Plan. Gerald identified five focus areas of the upcoming SIS Policy Plan update including safety, resilience, technology/innovation, urban mobility and connectivity, and rural mobility and connectivity. Gerald reviewed potential policy changes for the SIS as they relate to safety, resilience, and technology and innovation, and the remaining topics were held until later in the afternoon. Participants provided their feedback with notes being captured on-screen as well as included below.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

### Safety

- Improving trail connectivity can improve safety by keeping pedestrians and bicyclists on separated facilities.
- Providing better connectivity to major hubs could reduce the need for pedestrians and bicyclists to use other SIS facilities. The Miami River (Miami River Greenway), Suncoast Parkway (Suncoast Trail) and other SIS facilities already have a trail component. How can we connect other SIS facilities? What if we could connect SIS facilities through trails without having to get on SIS corridors. Safety would increase if connectivity increased.
- How do we prioritize limited resources on safety while balancing the need for capacity improvements and addressing safety priorities?
- Providing trails is an opportunity to take non-motorized transportation users off high capacity roadways.
- Different types of incidents happen on different facilities. Should differing levels of cost versus return on investment be considered when prioritizing limited revenues to address safety goals? Is there acknowledgement that if you can move more products fast, this also means there are probably issues with traffic enforcement and roadway signage.
  - FDOT looks at all data to enhance mobility and prioritize safety. The Department studies safety data with target zero in mind. Different strategies are used in different places, which will require balance across the state.
- Aging drivers should be a factor when considering safety. Policies should be considered that accommodate the needs of older drivers whose physiological changes make them more vulnerable to injury.

## Resilience

- Add a reference to resiliency coalitions under the Planning & Collaboration Policies.
- Is it realistic to withhold SIS funding to facilities that are vulnerable to sea level rise? Perhaps prioritizing resilience issues as a larger component of the community and environmental process could be a better approach.
- Determine how to mitigate a situation when a local community contributes to the problem. For example, increase local funding match.
- Ensure resilience policies are equitable to all socioeconomic groups.
- Consider establishing metrics to understand if these policies/changes improve the resilience of the system.

## Technology & Innovation

- Engage local technology teams to address the intersection of technology and innovation as part of their work on local engagement with the state strategic plan for broadband. These efforts should also be coordinated with FDOT Districts and DEO.
- There is a need to evaluate how technology will impact funding options (both positive and negative) and other additional ways to capture additional funding sources.
- Technology and innovation will require discussions on the issue of funding and the implications of new technology advancements impacting revenue.
- The MPOAC supports providing flexibility to use SIS program funds for off-SIS improvements/ activities that have a direct benefit to the system. This can apply to technology, innovation, and safety improvements.

## Overview of FTP Implementation Actions

Dana directed participants to the materials provided prior to the meeting and reviewed existing implementation examples and potential implementation opportunities and gaps related to three FTP Strategies - Transform Florida's Major Corridors and Hubs; Strategically Complete Transportation Systems and Networks; and Prioritize Mobility for People and Freight.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

### Transform Florida's major transportation corridors and hubs

- Substrategy - Combine strategic capacity investments with technology and operations strategies to ensure the connectivity, efficiency, and reliability of the SIS, particularly in congested urban areas.

- Is it clear that this is tied to an economic development component? Can we make that more prominent in the related actions/examples? Reference to the DEO Economic Strategic Plan?
- Better align/integrate capacity investments with statewide plans, CEDS, etc.
- It's important to have a strong understanding of economic priorities and make corridor investments that lead us to achieving those priorities.
- There is need to redefine our vision of a “hub” and identify how this definition has changed.
- Substrategy – Develop next-generation transportation corridors that include multiple modes and uses and incorporate emerging technologies such as broadband, electrification, and other alternative fuel infrastructure.
  - “Broadband coalitions” are needed to guide corridor development.
- Substrategy - Provide efficient, reliable travel choices between Florida regions, particularly between urban and rural areas.
  - Heartland Rural Mobility Plan should be added.

### Strategically complete transportation systems and networks

- Substrategy – Continue to improve intermodal connections, particularly between SIS rail and highway corridors and major airports, spaceports, seaports, and rail terminals.
  - Regional transportation planning should be tied to economic development planning.
- Substrategy - Improve connectivity from major highway and rail corridors to population and economic activity centers, including Florida’s 23 major military installations.
  - Add regional or local examples or visions.
- Substrategy - Improve connectivity among local transit systems, between regional and local transit systems, and between transit systems and other modes to support more convenient and efficient trips, including across county lines and between rural and urban areas.
  - Change language to reference transportation disadvantaged coordination plans.
- Substrategy - Complete and connect statewide, regional, and local trail networks to provide an integrated system of high quality trail corridors for pedestrians and bicyclists.
  - Add reference to Florida Greenways and Trails Plan.

## Prioritize mobility for people and freight

- Substrategy - Integrate multiple modes and systems to support efficient and reliable end-to-end mobility choices for Florida residents, businesses, and visitors at local, regional, and statewide levels, including first/last mile options.
  - Provide Mobility as a Service (MaaS) to integrate both public and private service providers in a singular location/application for streamlined trip planning
  - Include fare integration as a part of MaaS to support streamlined trip planning.
- Substrategy - Help local governments rethink how they manage streets, curb, parking, and transit stops to support emerging mobility solutions such as transportation network companies and micro mobility providers.
  - South Florida has a good case example of where a golf-cart shuttle company is supplementing transportation options as an on-demand service for first-/last-mile connectivity.
  - Identify opportunities to integrate services like this into existing transit systems as a tool to fill gaps.
- Substrategy - Adapt supply chains to increased e-commerce and home delivery by strategically locating distribution centers, staging areas, and delivery zones and supporting new delivery options such as unmanned aerial vehicles and robots.
  - See above example as an option for goods delivery. Goods could be transported/delivered using the same trips as transporting passengers.
- Substrategy - Identify how the role and function of FDOT, MPOs, and other partners should evolve to help manage mobility and accessibility for all Floridians.
  - Add reference to transportation disadvantaged coordination plans and rural mobility plans.

## Incorporating mobility and connectivity into the SIS Policy Plan

Gerald introduced the topics of urban mobility & connectivity and rural mobility & connectivity as they relate to the SIS. He identified potential changes to policies for designation, needs and prioritization, and planning and collaboration based on urban and rural mobility and connectivity.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

### Urban Mobility & Connectivity

- Consider trail counts (especially in urban areas) as a justification for making improvements that would relieve existing SIS facilities and open up capacity.
- There is a need to better consider accessibility when evaluating mobility solutions, which is particularly important for urban mobility.

- Consider coordination with emergency management directors for evacuation considerations and add RPCs to the collaboration column. This is also supportive of the connection between the rural and urban areas.
- It's important to connect MPO LRTPs and SIS planning to create holistic corridors across planning regions.
- Encourage open data policies to better share information and provide better tools for planning and prioritizing, especially on the SIS.

## Rural Mobility

- Define where responsibility falls to address the development of new corridors. Does this fall under the state's economic development strategy or are they apart of planning and collaboration?
- Each region has a CEDS that looks at economic opportunity investment areas. These can be used to identify what kind of transportation investments are needed in these areas and opportunities to align with the SIS prioritization process.
- Identify where these economic development opportunities are located.
- Ensure there is agreement on how we are defining our rural activity centers and where/what they are.
- Ensure long-term commitment to economic improvements in each of Florida's economic regions.
- Encourage on a stronger planning process between MPOs, RPCs, and FDOT.
- Turf protection is identified as a problem. There needs to be collaboration between the Districts, MPOs, and RPCs.
- Invest strategically in emerging areas or areas valuable for expansion that have the resources necessary to expand.
- Can information from the M-CORES final reports be scanned for application to the FTP processes?

## Public Comment

There were no comments from the public.

## Next Steps

Dana reviewed the main takeaways from today's meeting. She said staff would refine the lists of FTP Implementation Actions based on Implementation Committee feedback and provide revised lists of potential implementation actions at the next Implementation Committee meeting. Dana outlined the

schedule for upcoming Implementation Committee meetings. She said staff will provide a survey following this meeting to continue to gather additional information about the topics discussed during the meeting.

## Adjourn

Brad thanked everyone for their participation and the robust discussion from today. He adjourned at 3:56 PM.