



PROJECT MAP

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I-4 ULTIMATE FAST FACTS

Construction Limits

► **21 miles** from west of Kirkman Road to east of State Road 434

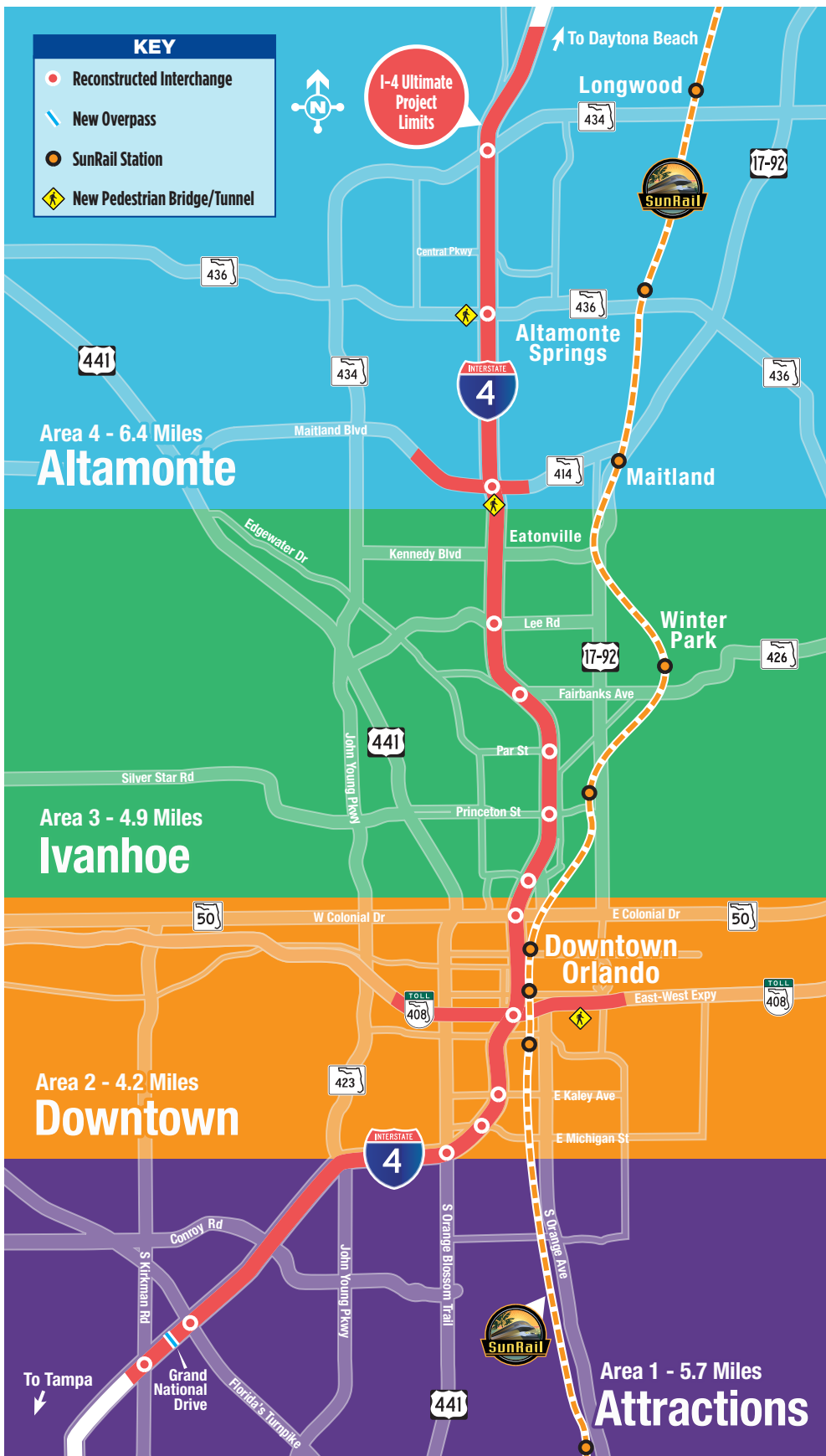


Project Improvements

- Reconstructing **15** major interchanges
- Widening **13** bridges, adding **53** new bridges and replacing **74** bridges
- Adding two dynamic-tolled Express Lanes in each direction
- Completely rebuilding general use and auxiliary lanes along entire corridor
- Existing lanes will remain open during peak travel times

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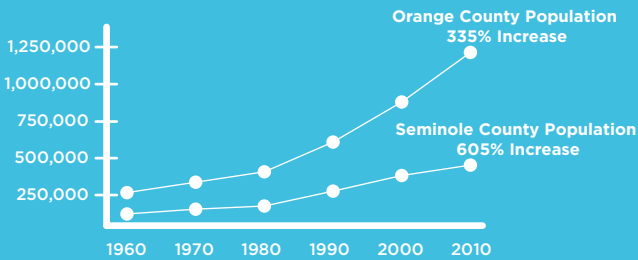


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The largest infrastructure project in the history of the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is reconstructing and widening a 21-mile stretch of Interstate 4 (I-4). The \$2.3 billion I-4 Ultimate project is updating Central Florida's major transportation artery for the 21st century. Estimated completion is 2021.



Central Florida's Population Shifts Into Overdrive

Built in the 1960s, I-4 accommodated a much smaller population. Today, with more than **1.5 million trips daily**, traffic congestion has increased significantly.



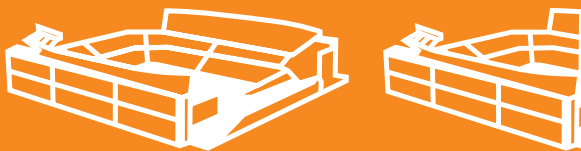
FDOT'S Express Lanes

Express Lanes offer travel choices, enhance mobility and improve predictability in travel time. New Express Lanes on I-4 will be dynamically priced to manage congestion based on traffic in the four Express Lanes, two in each direction. **The number of non-tolled general use lanes will remain the same.** Customers are required to have SunPass or an interoperable transponder to use Express Lanes in Florida. For more information about express lanes, visit FloridaExpressLanes.com.

Construction By The Numbers

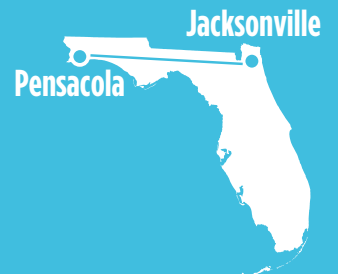
591,250 cubic yards

of concrete is enough to fill the Citrus Bowl 1 ½ times.



1.74 million linear feet

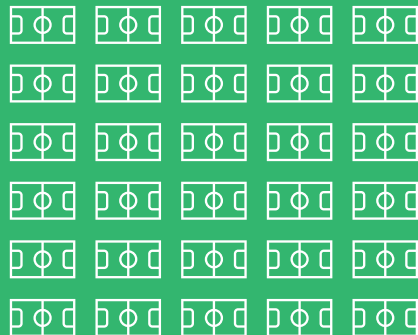
of piles driven into the ground to support bridges, overpasses, ramps and other structures. If placed end to end, they would stretch from Jacksonville to Pensacola.



2.25 million square feet

of bridge deck will be poured in the downtown Orlando section of the project, enough to cover nearly

30 soccer fields.



6.7 million cubic yards

of fill material is needed for the project. This would fill enough dump trucks to line up nose to tail from Miami, Florida to Bangor, Maine on I-95.



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