



Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) **Planning Today for Safer Streets Tomorrow**

Roadway safety remains a national priority as communities work to reduce traffic-related deaths and serious injuries. While decades of progress in roadway design, vehicle safety, and enforcement have improved outcomes, recent trends continue to highlight persistent challenges across Florida, particularly where rural roadway characteristics and growing urban congestion intersect.

FDOT District Two reflects this complexity, including rural two-lane highways, suburban arterials, and high-volume urban corridors serving communities such as Jacksonville, Gainesville, and St. Augustine. These varied contexts require safety solutions that address the needs of all roadway users, including drivers, pedestrians, bicyclists, and transit riders.

Florida has responded through statewide initiatives grounded in the Safe System Approach, which recognizes that while human error is inevitable, serious injuries and fatalities are preventable through roadway design, safer speeds, and proactive countermeasures. Programs such as Target Zero, aligned with the national Vision Zero framework, emphasize systemic improvements and data-driven decision-making to address safety risks before severe crashes occur.

What Is Safe Streets and Roads for All?

The Safe Streets and Roads for All (AKA Safe Streets for All, SS4A) grant program builds on these statewide safety efforts by providing communities with federal resources to move safety goals into action. Established under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and administered by the U.S. Department of Transportation, SS4A is designed to help local and regional governments prevent roadway fatalities and serious injuries through comprehensive, data-driven strategies.

SS4A emphasizes identifying safety risks across entire networks rather than focusing solely on individual crash locations. Eligible applicants develop proposals that clearly demonstrate safety needs using crash data, corridor screening, and local context, while outlining strategies to reduce fatal and serious-injury crashes for all roadway users.

How does SS4A Work?

SS4A funding is structured around several grant types, each supporting a different stage of safety readiness and implementation:



• Action Plan Grants

Support development of a comprehensive Safety Action Plan (SAP) that identifies high-injury networks, evaluates systemic crash trends, engages the community, and establishes prioritized safety strategies.



• Planning and Demonstration Grants

Advance projects through detailed analysis and pilot installations that test safety countermeasures in real-world conditions before permanent construction.



• Implementation Grants

Fund design and construction of proven safety improvements identified in an adopted Action Plan.



• Supplemental Planning Grants

Update or expand existing Action Plans or integrate local plans into regional safety strategies.

Together, these grant types provide a structured pathway from planning to implementation while maintaining alignment with Safe System and Target Zero principles.

Awarded SS4A Grants in FDOT District Two

SS4A funding has been awarded across FDOT District Two to counties, cities, universities, and regional partners, reflecting a wide range of safety needs and levels of readiness. The projects below illustrate how communities are progressing from planning to demonstration and implementation.

Action Plan	
Alachua County (FY22) Federal: \$262,500 Match: \$87,500 Total: \$350,000 Status: Under Development (<i>Target April 2026</i>)	City of Palatka (FY22) Federal: \$960,000 Match: \$241,377 Total: \$1,201,377 Status: Under Development (<i>Target January 2027</i>)
City of Atlantic Beach (FY22) Federal: \$200,000 Match: \$50,000 Total: \$250,000 Status: Completed (<i>Adopted June 9, 2025</i>)	Columbia County (FY22) Federal: \$280,000 Match: \$70,000 Total: \$350,000 Completed (<i>Adopted May 1, 2025</i>)
City of Jacksonville (FY22) Federal: \$280,000 Match: \$70,000 Total: \$350,000 Status: Completed (<i>Adopted July 24, 2025</i>)	
Planning & Demonstration	
Alachua County / City of Gainesville Partnership (FY24) Federal: \$880,000 Match: \$220,000 Total: \$1,100,000 – Alachua County Federal: \$800,000 Match: \$200,000 Total: \$1,000,000 – City of Gainesville Status: Ongoing Projects: - N 16th Avenue crash analysis and signal alternatives - SW 20th Avenue Complete Streets evaluation	City of Williston (FY23) Federal: \$153,600 Match: \$38,400 Total: \$192,000 Status: Awarded (<i>Target: Unknown</i>) Develop New Action Plan Only
	City of Perry (FY25) Federal: \$192,000 Match: \$48,000 Total: \$240,000 Status: Awarded Develop New Action Plan Only
City of Jacksonville (FY24) Federal: \$1,016,000 Match: \$254,000 Total: \$1,270,000 Status: Underway Projects: Up to 25 safety demonstration projects (quick-build safety projects)	Levy County (FY23) Federal: \$120,000 Match: \$30,000 Total: \$150,000 Status: Awarded (<i>Target: Unknown</i>) Develop New Action Plan Only
Madison County (FY23) Federal: \$320,000 Match: \$80,000 Total: \$400,000 Status: Ongoing (<i>Target September 2027</i>) Develop New Action Plan Only	Suwannee County (FY25) Federal: \$785,000 Match: \$196,500 Total: \$981,500 Status: Awarded Develop New Action Plan Only
Clay County BOCC (FY23) Federal: \$300,524 Match: \$75,131 Total: \$375,655 Status: Ongoing (<i>Target August 2026</i>) Develop Action Plan Only	St. Johns County BOCC (FY23) Federal: \$320,000 Match: \$80,000 Total: \$400,000 Status: Planning (<i>Target March 2027</i>) Develop Action Plan Only
University of Florida Board of Trustees (FY24) Federal: \$791,232 Match: \$198,145 Total: \$989,377 Status: Awarded	University of Florida Board of Trustees (FY25) Federal: \$910,463 Match: \$227,921 Total: \$1,138,384 Status: Awarded
Implementation	
City of Gainesville (FY22) Federal: \$8,000,000 Match: \$2,000,000 Total: \$10,000,000 Status: Ongoing Project: Redesign University Avenue	

SS4A grants across FDOT District Two reflect a coordinated, data-driven approach to roadway safety, helping communities identify risks, test solutions, and implement proven improvements while advancing Florida's Target Zero goals. Ongoing engagement and analysis will continue to guide project selection and ensure each investment delivers meaningful safety benefits.

Agencies participating in SS4A are encouraged to engage with their local Community Traffic Safety Teams (CTSTs). CTSTs provide a collaborative forum to share progress, review data, and align local efforts with districtwide and statewide safety priorities. Through partnership and shared responsibility, we can move closer to Target Zero and create safer streets for all.