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Florida Communities Trust

Assisting Communities to Preserve Florida

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2001-2002

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FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST

TEN YEARS OF SUCCESS

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FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST

a message from the Governor and Chair 2001-2002

We are proud to celebrate the ten-year anniversary of the Florida Communities Trust. The Trust is a state land acquisition program that provides funding to communities to purchase land for parks, open space and greenways that offer outdoor recreational opportunities and protect natural resources. This special edition of our annual report will highlight the many partnerships and projects that showcase the program's accomplishments in the last decade.

In 1992, the first Florida Communities Trust grant was awarded to Flagler County for acquisition of the 435-acre Princess Place Preserve, just a few miles from Florida's historic city of St. Augustine. An additional 1000 acres have since been added to the Preserve with funding assistance from Florida Communities Trust and the St. Johns River Water Management District.



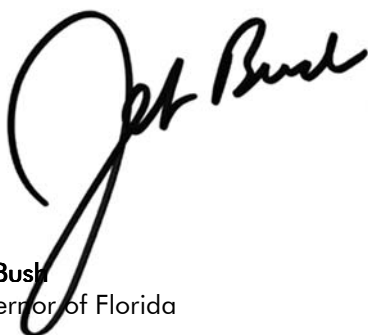
The historical structures located on the Preserve were also added to the National Register of Historic Places. Princess Place Preserve is located at the confluence of Pellicer Creek and the Matanzas River and is home to diverse ecosystems, which contain unlimited potential for passive public recreation, education and conservation. The site contains salt-water marshes, fresh water wetlands, mature oak hammocks, pine flatwoods communities, scrub habitat and estuarine waters. The Preserve is the cornerstone behind the designation of the Matanzas River as the 25th National Estuarine Research Reserve. This project serves as just one example of our many successful partnerships with communities across Florida.

Over the last ten years, the Trust has awarded more than \$242 million to 192 communities for conservation and recreation projects. From waterfront parks in Apalachicola to the acquisition of urban nature preserves in Miami-Dade County, this program has allowed communities to leverage state and local dollars to preserve important lands for future generations to enjoy. We continually seek to renew our commitment to preserve Florida's pristine beauty by strengthening existing partnerships and encouraging new ones.

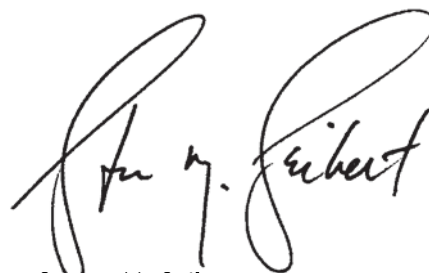
The Florida Communities Trust has proven to be one of the most innovative, effective programs in state government. Through the efforts of this program, Floridians and their children have been provided with a legacy, one which establishes parks, creates open space, and ensures that Florida's vital natural resources and habitat are protected.

Please take a moment to look through the Trust's 2001-2002 Annual Report and learn more about the important work we are doing in your community.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jeb Bush".

Jeb Bush
Governor of Florida

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Steven M. Seibert".

Steven M. Seibert
Secretary, Florida Department of Community Affairs
Chair, Florida Communities Trust Governing Board



STEVEN M. SEIBERT

Steve Seibert has come full circle in his career as lawyer, mediator and elected official. From his first job out of law school in 1980 as a law clerk for the Department of Community Affairs to his 1999 appointment as Secretary, Mr. Seibert brings a successful knack for reaching consensus and thinking outside the box.

Mr. Seibert is a 1977 graduate of The George Washington University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and International Affairs and is a 1980 graduate of the University of Florida Law School. After serving at the Department of Community Affairs originally, he returned to his Pinellas County roots to serve in the County Attorney's office for five years.

In 1986, Mr. Seibert joined the Johnson, Blakely law firm in Clearwater. He is a certified mediator and has gained a statewide reputation for helping solve contentious environmental and land use disputes. Mr. Seibert was elected to the Pinellas County Commission in 1992. He has also served as chair of the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council, the Metropolitan Planning Organization, the Agency on Bay Management, and as a member of the Tampa Bay National Estuary Program and Tampa Bay Water Board. Mr. Seibert is also member of the Leadership Florida, Class XIII (1995).

Today, he oversees a department with a distinct cadre of programs and initiatives touching on critical functions in local communities, including economic development, emergency management and community planning. Its programs are diverse in nature, but coalesce around one common goal—assisting Florida's communities.

As Secretary of the Department of Community Affairs, Mr. Seibert fills the requirement of serving as the permanent Chair of the Florida Communities Trust Governing Board.



GINNY MYRICK

Vice-Chair Ginny Myrick is a private consultant focusing on new business development, government relations and nonprofit strategic planning. She has been in the government relations business for over 20 years and currently represents the largest underground utility rehabilitation companies in North America, several non-profits dealing with environmental land preservation and the largest gunitite rehabilitation company in the United States.

Ms. Myrick lives in Jacksonville and served from 1987–1994 as a member of the City Council. In addition to sponsoring noteworthy legislation, she distinguished her tenure by emphasizing extensive urban park restoration using public/private contributions, and was one of the founders of the I. M. Salzbacher Center for the Homeless, chairing that Board for two years. Ms. Myrick was also partner in a private corporate meeting planning company for seven years while serving on the Jacksonville City Council. In addition to serving on the Mayor's Executive staff, Ms. Myrick was also Director of Intergovernmental Affairs for Mayor John Delaney, from 1994 to 1999, which included the responsibility of supervising Jacksonville's team of lobbyists involved in policy and legislative issues with the Florida Legislature.

Ms. Myrick is also the former Vice-President of Government Affairs for the Jacksonville Port Authority, and is the former Board Vice-Chair of the Florida Humanities Council. She has chaired several local non-profit organizations, and currently serves on the Florida Advisory Council for the Trust for Public Land.

Ms. Myrick's education includes Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Central Florida, and doctoral work at Texas Technological University. She is also a Fellow in Government from the University of North Florida. Ms. Myrick is serving a four-year term that expires on January 31, 2003. She fills the required appointment of a former elected city official.



CARLOS ALFONSO

Carlos Alfonso currently serves as Chief Executive Officer and founding principal of Alfonso Architects in Tampa. Named as Small Business of the Year by the Tampa Chamber of Commerce in 1999, today the firm counts among its clients, Florida Power and Light, the New York Yankees, the State University System of Florida, the City of Tampa, Publix Groceries, Time-Warner Communications, and Target.

As a registered professional architect with licenses in 19 states, Mr. Alfonso holds a Class A general contractor license in Florida and professional registration with the National Council of Architectural Review Boards. He has received numerous awards, distinguished recognitions, and serves as a general partner in Treasure Properties, Inc., a real estate development firm, representing entities such as Eckerd Corporation and The Home Depot.

Mr. Alfonso has been responsible for significant architectural projects such as the Tampa Police Department, Tampa Museum of Art; Florida Power and Light Headquarters Building - Miami, FL; and Legends Field/New York Yankees Spring Training Complex - Tampa, FL.

Mr. Alfonso currently serves as a member of the James Madison Institute, Salvation Army Board of Advisors, Real Estate Investment Council, Florida Bank of Tampa, the Tampa Bay History Center and is a former member of the Florida Wildlife Federation, Board of Land Surveying, and Tampa Museum of Art.

Born in Cuba, Mr. Alfonso moved to Tampa in 1960. He received his Bachelors of Design in Architecture in 1979 and a Master of Arts in Architecture in 1981 from the University of Florida. He also holds his license as a commercial, multi-engine instrument pilot. Mr. Alfonso fills the required appointment of a representative of the development community. **Carlos Alfonso resigned from the Governing Board in February 2002. The position was filled by Mr. Albert Alfonso in June 2002. Albert Alfonso serves a four-year term which expires on January 31, 2005.**



EDWIN C. MOURE

Edwin C. Moure, of Miami, is President of the Biscayne Bay Foundation, a nonprofit conservation organization. As a native of South Florida, Mr. Moure practiced as an attorney prior to his work with the Foundation.

Mr. Moure received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rice University in 1985 and graduated from the University of Miami School of Law in 1988. He is currently a member of the Florida Bar.

Prior to his work with the Biscayne Bay Foundation, Mr. Moure began the School of New Horizons in 1992, which he continues to own and operate today. Mr. Moure also served as Executive Director of the Everglades Restoration Campaign for the National Audubon Society.

Mr. Moure has participated in land acquisition processes at state, regional and local levels for more than a decade. Mr. Moure is serving a term that expires on January 31, 2005. He fills the required appointment as a representative of a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.



FRED W. STREETMAN, JR.

Fred Streetman retired from business in 1989 after the sale of his company, Streetman and Associates, Inc., a 20 year old Central Florida orthopedic equipment distributorship serving Florida and Georgia. A native of North Carolina, Mr. Streetman has been a Central Florida resident since 1969. He earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Davidson College, Davidson, NC, in 1959.

Mr. Streetman was first elected to the Seminole County Commission in 1984. During his eight years as a County Commissioner, Mr. Streetman served three terms as Chairman. He was Chairman of the Seminole County Expressway Authority from 1985 to 1990 during the planning and initial construction of the Orlando/Seminole County eastern by-pass, the Greenway. He was also a member of the Governor's Wekiva River Protection Task Force that laid the foundation for the Wekiva River Protection Act.

Over the years, Mr. Streetman has been heavily involved in community service. He has served as President of the Longwood Area Sertoma Club, President of the Sabal Point Elementary PTA, and President of the Seminole Youth Sports Association. He was a longtime member of the 5th Congressional District Military Academies Selection Board and a member of the U.S. Small Business Administration Council. Mr. Streetman is also the former Chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee and a former GOP State Committeeman.

Mr. Streetman is serving a term that expires on January 31, 2003. He fills the required appointment of a former elected county official.



DAVID B. STRUHS

David B. Struhs was appointed Secretary of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection by Governor Jeb Bush in January 1999. In this capacity, Mr. Struhs oversees Florida's environmental regulatory and law enforcement programs, the acquisition and management of public lands, including an extensive system of state parks, and the development and regulation of Florida's water resources through the state's water management districts.

Prior to being appointed Secretary in Florida, Mr. Struhs served as Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection in Massachusetts, Vice-President of The Canyon Group, Inc., a consulting firm to the gas and electric utility industry, Chief of Staff to the President's Council on Environmental Quality, and with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's New England Regional Office.

Upon his arrival in Florida, Mr. Struhs became chief strategist and advocate for the passage of Governor Bush's "Florida Forever" plan — the largest conservation land program in the world. Mr. Struhs led Florida's effort to restore America's Everglades, widely regarded as the most ambitious environmental restoration project ever undertaken.

Mr. Struhs takes special pride and finds personal pleasure in the 150 parks operated by the Department of Environmental Protection. Florida's State Parks currently hold the National Park and Recreation Association's Gold Medal, having been voted the best state parks system in America. Mr. Struhs graduated from Indiana University in 1982 with a Bachelor's degree in Journalism and Political Science. He holds a Master's degree in Public Administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, and was a Fulbright Fellow to the Weekly Review and the University of Nairobi, Kenya in 1985.

As Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection, Mr. Struhs serves as a permanent member of the Florida Communities Trust Governing Board.



ABOUT THE FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST

The Florida Communities Trust is a state land acquisition grant program housed at the Florida Department of Community Affairs. The Trust provides funding to local governments and non-profit environmental organizations for acquisition of community-based parks, open space and greenways that further outdoor recreation and natural resource protection needs identified in local government comprehensive plans.

Matching and full grants for land acquisition projects are provided to communities through an annual competitive application cycle. Approximately \$66 million is available for grant awards to Florida communities each year.

The Legislature directs the Trust to emphasize funding projects in low-income or otherwise disadvantaged communities and that at least 30 percent of total funding be designated for projects in standard metropolitan statistical areas with half of that amount within built-up urban areas. In addition, no less than five percent is designated for recreational trail systems.

The Trust is governed by a six-member board with the Secretary of the Department of Community Affairs serving as permanent chair. Also serving on the Governing Board are the Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection and four members of the public appointed by the Governor. Appointees must include a former elected official of a metropolitan municipality, a former elected official of a county, a representative of a nonprofit organization that has among its principal goals the conservation of natural resources or protection of the

environment, and a representative of the development industry.

SUPPORTING THE MISSION OF THE DEPARTMENT

The mission of the Department of Community Affairs is to assist Florida communities in meeting the challenges of growth, while reducing the effects of disasters and investing in community revitalization. The Florida Communities Trust is an essential part of that effort. The cornerstone of Florida's growth management law is the local government comprehensive plan, which serves as a blueprint for successfully managing growth.

The Trust helps local governments implement their comprehensive plans through the acquisition of land, utilizing funds from the Florida Forever program. The Trust is non-regulatory and promotes innovative solutions to the challenges inherent in the comprehensive planning process.

FUNDING FOR THE TRUST

During Fiscal Year 2001-2002, funding for the Trust's grant program came exclusively from the Florida Forever program. The Trust receives 22 percent of the total proceeds from the sale of Florida Forever bonds for an annual appropriation of \$66 million.

The Florida Forever Act requires that 75 percent of funds received by the Trust are matched by local governments on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The Trust continues to ensure that matching requirements are met throughout the selection, evaluation, and closing processes. The Trust concluded its first year of awarding Florida Forever grants by exceeding the statutory match requirement in the Florida Forever Act.

FLORIDA FOREVER

The Florida Forever program is the state's newest blueprint for conservation of our unique natural resources. It replaces the highly successful Preservation 2000 Program (P-2000), and is the largest program of its kind in the United States. Florida Forever is

more than just an environmental land acquisition mechanism; it encompasses a wider range of goals, including: restoration of damaged environmental systems, implementation of local comprehensive plans, increased public access, recreational opportunities, and public lands management and maintenance.

Under its Florida Forever program, the Florida Communities Trust annually provides grants to local governments and non-profit environmental organizations through a competitive application cycle to help purchase parks, greenways and open space land to further local comprehensive plans. Trust staff also provide technical assistance in numerous areas, including providing grant recipients assistance in developing applications. Additionally, the Trust serves as a partner in the negotiation and acquisition process during purchases.

Under Florida Forever, local governments are required to provide a minimum 25 percent match, except small local governments. The Trust makes 100 percent grants to small local governments, which are defined as municipalities with a population less than 10,000 and counties with a population less than 75,000. Non-profit environmental organizations are not required to provide matching funds.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The Florida Communities Trust Governing Board met on November 29-30, 2001 to select the first Florida Forever projects for funding. Since the Trust had recently received its second year of Florida Forever funding, the Board approved the awarding of \$122,014,958.92 in grants to 75 funded projects and contingent funding to ten additional projects.

At the November meeting, the Governing Board also adopted significant changes to the Conceptual Approval Agreement, which is the Trust's grant contract with recipients. The changes, aimed at increasing efficiency, included: a requirement for recipients to provide a monthly status report of progress towards acquisition or reimbursement; authority to terminate grant funding should it be deemed that no significant progress is being made toward acquisition or reimbursement; and authority to adjust the amount of the grant after the Maximum Approved Purchase Price is determined.

In January 2002, Mr. Carlos Alfonso from Tampa resigned from the Governing Board. Mr. Alfonso was the gubernatorial appointment representing the development industry. Mr. Alfonso was a very valuable board member that always provided thoughtful input at meetings and insightful direction to Trust staff. Mr. Alfonso was appointed to the University of Florida Board of Trustees in February, which required his resignation from the Florida Communities Trust Governing Board. In June 2002, Governor Bush appointed Mr. Albert Alfonso, also from Tampa, to serve as the representative of the development industry for a term ending January 2005.

At its February 2002 meeting, the Governing Board approved revisions to Rules 9K-7 and 9K-8, F.A.C. The rule changes were in preparation for the opening of the second Florida Forever application cycle. The most significant changes included: replacing the term "Conceptual Approval Agreement" with "Grant Contract"; reducing the required number of applications from six to four; eliminating the Application Completeness Review; and reducing the application review period from 120 to 90 days. The revisions to Rules 9K-7 and 9K-8, F.A.C., became effective in May 2002.

The Trust announced the opening of the second Florida Forever application cycle on May 15, 2002. Trust staff have made a commitment to provide year-round technical assistance to grant applicants, so in conjunction with the application cycle, Application Training Workshops were held throughout the state from May 14 – 22, 2002. Workshop locations included Tampa, Hollywood, Maitland, Jacksonville, and Tallahassee. The workshops were well attended with over 245 representatives attending the various locations. To further technical assistance efforts, a handbook containing an application guide, sample exhibits, and a self-score checklist was provided to workshop attendees. When the second Florida Forever application cycle closed on July 30, 2002 the Trust had received 114 applications representing over \$185 million in grant requests. With local match, this represents over \$300 million in local land acquisition projects. The Governing Board will consider these applications on November 14-15, 2002, with results reported in the 2002-2003 Annual Report.

In June 2002, the Florida Communities Trust completed its first two Florida Forever projects. The first project, Wall Springs in Pinellas County was the last large privately held natural area on the water in the County. Similarly, the second project, The Naples Preserve, located in the City of Naples, was the last large natural area within the City. Both of these projects are exemplary and set the bar in terms of character and quality for future Florida Forever projects.

RESULTS

The Florida Communities Trust is extremely successful in administering the project selection and grant awarding aspects of its programs. One of the most unique and rewarding aspects of the Trust's program is that it is the only state program available for locally selected projects. The result is that the local governments or non-profit organizations hold title to lands purchased, not the state. Each grant recipient then becomes responsible for land stewardship and full implementation of a formal management plan that has been approved by the Trust. In 2001-2002, the Trust and grant recipients completed 67 real estate transactions for \$27.9 million, placing over 3,200 additional acres in public-protected ownership.

As of June 30, 2002, Florida Communities Trust has provided over \$242 million to grant recipients to preserve parks and open space. The Trust has provided communities a unique opportunity to leverage local dollars with state dollars, optimizing conservation benefits. Trust staff look forward to continuing this legacy under Florida Forever.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The coming year is an exciting as well as rewarding time for the Trust as we proceed with the second Florida Forever application cycle. Trust staff is committed to providing greater technical assistance and continuing to listen to our customers.

As we close out the Preservation 2000 program and continue moving forward with the implementation of Florida Forever, Trust staff and the Governing Board will strive to enhance relationships with communities, develop new partnerships, and thereby increase our ability to preserve lands for Florida's future generations.



91-023-P1A
Princess Place
Flagler County
Acquired 10/29/93



93-019-P3A
Silver Key
City of Sanibel
Acquired 3/24/95



93-028-P3A
Shipyard Cove
City of Port St. Joe
Acquired 2/29/96



95-007-P6A
Sandoway House
City of Delray Beach /
Palm Beach County
Acquired 2/28/97

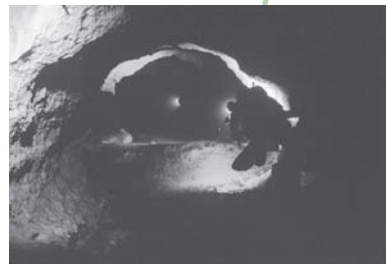
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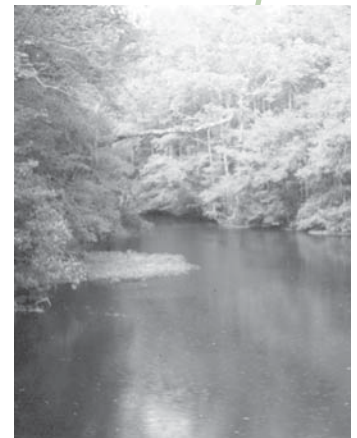
91-049-P1A
Hogtown Greenway
City of Gainesville /
Alachua County
Acquired 1/30/95



91-001-P1A
Deering Estate
Coastal Wetland Addition
Miami-Dade County
Acquired 7/14/95



92-030-P2A
Little River Springs
Suwannee County
Acquired 10/2/96



96-052-P7A
Julington Creek Headwaters
City of Jacksonville
Acquired 2/27/98

COMMUNITIES TRUST

YEARS OF SUCCESS

Over the last ten years, the Florida Communities Trust has worked with communities across the state on land acquisition projects that feature the unique flavor of Florida. Projects have varied from historically significant sites such as the Princess Place Preserve and Fort King, to unique natural resource sites such as Little River Springs, Silver Key and the Scenic Bluffs Preserve, to urban open space projects such as Deering Estates, Ribbon of Green and Wall Springs. In honor of FCT's ten year anniversary, we have highlighted a number of these projects and our successful partnerships with local governments in our annual report. I encourage you to take this opportunity to learn more about these interesting projects and visit one in the near future.

Janice Browning, Executive Director



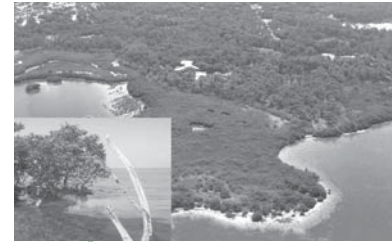
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Acquired 12/11/98



98-089-P8A
Scenic Highway Bluffs Preserve
City of Pensacola
Acquired 4/26/00



99-044-P9A
Oceanfront Preservation
Satellite Beach /
Brevard County
Acquired 3/1/01



01-022-FF1
Wall Springs
Pinellas County
Acquired 6/24/02

FLORIDA FOREVER



98-043-P9A
Fort King
City of Ocala / Marion County
Acquired 1/22/01



99-044-P9A
Ribbon of Green
City of Tampa
Acquired 11/28/01



01-040-FF1
The Naples Preserve
City of Naples
Acquired 6/25/02



98-083-P8A
River to Sea Preserve at Marineland
Flagler County
Acquired 6/15/99

*Once upon a time,
a princess lived here...*



The Princess Place Lodge

The Princess Place Preserve is a natural resource conservation area, open to the public, and was a joint Preservation 2000 purchase with funding from Florida Communities Trust and Flagler County.

A unique historical and environmental treasure, the site includes the oldest standing homestead in Flagler County. Cherokee Grove was the original name for this area. It was part of Francisco Pellicer's land grant from the King of Spain in 1791. In 1866, Henry Cutting, a New England sportsman purchased the grove and surrounding property. His widow, Angela, married an exiled Russian Prince, Boris Sherbatoff.

In 1992, Flagler County was awarded the first Preservation 2000 grant from the Florida Communities Trust to purchase 435 acres. An additional 1000 acres have since been added to the Preserve with funding assistance from Florida Communities Trust and the St. Johns River Water Management District. The County also won an architectural preservation grant which will allow the property to be surveyed, rehabilitated and added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Aside from its historical significance, the Princess Place Preserve is located at the confluence of Pellicer Creek and the Matanzas River and is home to diverse ecosystems which contain unlimited potential for passive public recreation, education and conservation. The site contains salt water marshes, fresh water wetlands, mature oak hammocks, pine flatwood communities, scrub habitat and estuarine waters.

The Preserve is the cornerstone behind the designation of the Matanzas River as the 25th National Estuarine Research Reserve. This designation not only brings valuable scientific research to enhance the marine estuary but also protects the productivity of fisheries in the area.

Flowing into the Matanzas River between the Princess Place Preserve and Faver Dykes State Park is Pellicer Creek, which is a waterbody of significant environmental and recreational interest. The adjacent Pellicer Creek Aquatic Preserve consists of 505 acres of sovereign submerged lands. The boundary of the preserve includes all tidal lands and islands, sandbars, shallow banks, submerged



Princess Angela Sherbatoff

PRINCESS PLACE PRESERVE

“As a County Commissioner for Flagler County and as a volunteer tour guide for the Princess Place Preserve, I can assure you that Princess Place is one of the most unique and valuable historic sites in the county. Since 1993, I have conducted guided historic tours for over 8,000 residents, tourists, club groups, and school children through the Princess Place. This beautiful, historic site was made possible with the help of the Florida Communities Trust Preservation 2000 grant. Through this grant generations to come will be able to enjoy old Florida as it once was and will always be at Princess Place.”

**George Hanns, District 5
Flagler County Commissioner**

bottoms and lands waterward of the mean high water line to which the State of Florida holds title. Pellicer Creek is also designated as an Outstanding Florida Water, in addition to being named as a State Canoe Trail.

The Princess Place Preserve is adjacent to the Florida Agriculture Museum, and is an important part of Flagler County’s award-winning Coastal Greenway. The Greenway extends from the Pellicer Creek Aquatic Preserve on the north, to Bulow Creek and the Tomoka Marsh Aquatic Preserve on the south.



First in-ground swimming pool in Florida



View from the Island House



Road leading to Lodge



Pellicer Creek



Oak Canopy

HOGTOWN CREEK GREENWAY



Hogtown Creek is a spring-to-sink stream system that represents three riverine community types: spring-run stream, seepage stream and blackwater stream. A variety of high quality upland and wetland vegetative communities are found along the creek that provide habitat for of wildlife, including listed animal species.

The grant from the Florida Communities Trust assisted the City of Gainesville and Alachua County in connecting existing city and county-owned properties along Hogtown Creek to create a seven-mile greenway corridor. The Hogtown Creek Greenway starts in northern Gainesville, stretches through residential and commercial areas of the City and extends southwest of Gainesville to Kanapaha Botanical Garden. The project protects the ecological and hydrological characteristics of the Hogtown Creek watershed, as well as the water quality of the creek and the riverine wildlife habitat. In addition, the greenway provides outdoor recreational opportunities through a network of nature trails.

The City of Gainesville continues to sponsor volunteer clean-up activities for the removal of trash and debris within the Greenway project area. This year, the City sponsored the Third Annual Great Potato Roundup. This event recruited volunteers for assistance in the removal of air potato tubers from City nature park sites, including seven sites along Hogtown Creek. Approximately 800 volunteers participated in this event and collected over seven tons of the invasive exotic tuber and other invasive plants such as wandering jew and coral ardesia.

SILVER KEY

Silver Key is a 68-acre beautiful barrier island located in the City of Sanibel. Initially, the site was considered for commercial development; however, local biologists opposed the idea because of the extraordinary diversity of extremely rare coastal scrub vegetation, including many listed plant and animal species that were on site.

The only bald eagle nest on Sanibel is located at Silver Key, and its shoreline often supports more wading birds than even the nearby J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. The Florida Communities Trust grant allowed the City of Sanibel to purchase this coastal jewel that includes over a half-mile of pristine gulf beach.

"To this day, the Silver Key acquisition remains one of the truly outstanding accomplishments of the City of Sanibel, which was possible only because of the Florida Communities Trust."

Robert K. Loflin, Ph.D.
Natural Resources Director
City of Sanibel





The Shipyard Cove Project consists of 3.19 acres and is located on the north shore of St. Joe Bay in the Town of Port St. Joe. The property was historically used as a ship repair yard where sailing vessels were hauled out of the water on a marine railway for repair. The Maddox family owned this bayfront property in downtown Port St. Joe since 1909. When the family patriarch passed away, the family decided to preserve the old homestead by donating the property for community use. The family approached the City and proposed to turn the bay-front homestead into a community park.

The Florida Communities Trust grant allowed the City of Port St. Joe to acquire the site and transform it into a community park, in addition to an eco-tourism information center for this rural north Florida community. The eco-tourism information center is located in the old 1937 frame house on site and helps coordinate the Gulf County Birding Festival and Annual Scallop Festival. The park also provides picnic facilities for family reunions and gatherings.



DEERING ESTATE COASTAL ADDITION

Miami-Dade County's application to add 34 acres of coastal property to the landmark Charles Deering Estate ranked second on Florida Communities Trust's first round of grant awards in 1991. Successful acquisition of the Deering Coastal Addition was an important milestone to two new programs: FCT and Miami-Dade's Environmentally Endangered Land Program. It was also the start of a very productive partnership which continues today.

The main part of the Deering Estate had been acquired by the State in 1985. To appreciate the importance of the FCT addition, it is important to understand the significance of the Deering Estate. Located on the edge of Biscayne Bay, the Estate contains pre-historic archeological sites, historic buildings and plantings, and a wealth of natural resources that are unequalled in Miami-Dade County. The Deering Estate contains a sampling of important South Florida native habitats. The 150 acres of globally endangered pine rockland forests and the 115 acres of coastal tropical hardwood hammocks are among the largest of these ecosystems remaining in the continental United States. The Deering Coastal Addition added seasonally flooded salt marsh habitat and historic features, including a dock built in 1880 and scattered evidence of the prehistoric native people known as the Tequesta. The project provides recreation, protects an urban natural area, directs development away from an appealing but high-hazard coastal zone, and expands a local greenway.



Now 420-acres in total size, the Deering Estate is managed by the County Park and Recreation Department. Plans are now completed to integrate the Deering Coastal Addition into the operation and management of the Deering Estate. In 1992, Hurricane Andrew came ashore at Deering's front door, writing another chapter in its history. The Coastal Addition was acquired in Andrew's aftermath. The hurricane's destructiveness kept the estate closed to the public for several years. Now, with the Deering Estate up and running once again, plans for restoration and recreation on the Deering Coastal Addition have moved forward with the participation of Miami-Dade's citizens. New recreational opportunities including a canoe stop, fishing area and nature trails will soon be available. This special site is a treasure for future generations in Florida's most populous county.

LITTLE RIVER SPRINGS

Little River Springs had been a popular local swimming hole in rural north Florida for generations. More recently, cave divers have discovered this to be a spectacular underwater cave system feeding this 1st Magnitude Spring. When Suwannee County learned that the property owner was planning to develop the parcel, the County applied to the Florida Communities Trust for funding assistance to acquire the spring and surrounding lands. The County's interest was not only in protecting the traditional swimming hole, but also in protecting an emerging eco-tourism industry, cave diving.

Florida Communities Trust was successful in acquiring the site in 1996. The County has since embarked on a program to stabilize the banks of the spring from erosion and improve access by constructing a boardwalk to the spring and swimming platform at the water's edge. Picnic facilities and restrooms have also been constructed on the upland.

Cave divers from around the country are continuing to visit this rural community for the opportunity to explore this world class underwater cave system. The popularity with local residents has not diminished either; families continue to enjoy the spring and surrounding area.



SANDOWAY HOUSE



The Sandoway House Nature Center is located in a historic 1936 beachfront home in Delray Beach. The nature center, a non-profit, self-supporting organization that is open to the public, provides a living history lesson with its exhibits, facilities and activities. Managed by "The Friends of Sandoway House", the house has been restored to its original condition as a Resort Colonial Style Beach Home that was in use during a colorful period of Delray Beach's history. Now as an active nature center, the Sandoway House provides a window into the workings of marine and freshwater environments of the area. Programs and activities are designed to educate the visiting public about natural communities that exist in the area and the requirements to sustain those communities for the benefit of the public.

Recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Sandoway House Nature Center had approximately 6,500 visitors last year. Some of the featured attractions include a Coral Reef exhibit and a Butterfly Garden. The Coral Reef exhibit includes a 20,000-gallon salt-water pool, containing an artificial reef system, which mimics the actual reef system off the coast of Delray Beach. The pool also contains nine species of sharks and rays (up to 3-feet in length), and over 100 schooling fish. The Butterfly Garden, located on the north side of the House, is an open-air butterfly environment, which is visited by at least 16 different species of butterflies and contains 50 different species of plants.

JULINGTON CREEK HEADWATERS PARK

Julington Creek Headwaters Park and Preserve is a unique 600-plus acre project that provides both active and passive recreational opportunities while protecting significant natural areas. Located in southeastern Duval County in the City of Jacksonville's fastest-growing area, local residents pushed the City to acquire this prime development area for recreational and open space purposes. This acquisition also protects the headwaters of Julington Creek, a major tributary to the St. Johns River.



Phase I, acquired in 1998, contains approximately 240 acres of cypress swamp, mixed upland forest, and 35 acres of improved pasture. Active amenities are planned to be located in 35-acre pasture area and include three soccer fields, play and picnic areas. The site will also be the home of the City's newest Nature Center overlooking the headwaters of Julington Creek. The Nature Center will provide area school children with hands-on environmental learning opportunities with the Park Naturalist. The remaining 200 acres will be preserved as an urban nature preserve with hiking trails and a low impact camping area for scouts and other youth organizations.

Acquired in 1999, Phase II is located approximately one mile south of Phase I, and provides further protection to the creek and surrounding wetlands. The 400-acre site contains predominantly native vegetative communities including bottomland swamp, cypress swamp, and upland mixed forest. A 48-acre disturbed area on the site will be developed as a regional recreation facility. A softball complex, baseball complex and additional soccer fields are designed to be located in the previously disturbed area, while leaving the balance of the site in its natural state. The large borrow pit on the site will be redesigned into a fishing pond, and a canoe launch will be developed at the southern end of the site to allow paddling enthusiasts access to Julington Creek and the St. Johns River.

OAKLAND NATURE PRESERVE

The Oakland Nature Preserve consists of 95 acres extending from the West Orange Trail to the shores of Lake Apopka. Initiated by the "Friends of Lake Apopka", the property was purchased through a Florida Communities Trust grant by the Town of Oakland and managed by the Oakland Nature Preserve, Inc, a non-profit environmental organization. The Preserve is a productive, living laboratory representation of the diverse native communities common to Central Florida, which are quickly vanishing.

With over 7,000 community volunteer hours invested in the project, the Oakland Nature Preserve promotes understanding of the fragile balances among land, water, mankind, and the environment by educating present and future generations. Additionally, the Preserve provides trailhead facilities for the West Orange Trail, including parking, restrooms, and water fountains.

Almost the entire upland portion was cleared over 60 years ago and managed for citrus production. Following abandonment of the groves after the 1989 freeze, the property was densely planted with slash pines for pulpwood production. The Preserve is located on Lake Apopka, and a boardwalk through the wetlands provides direct access to the lakefront. "The Friends of Lake Apopka", along with the St. John's River Water Management District, are currently involved in ongoing efforts to protect and enhance the wetland portion of the Preserve, which will improve water quality, along with preserving the shoreline habitat of Lake Apopka.

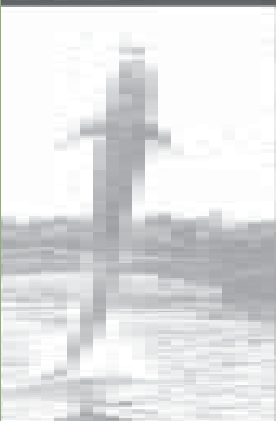


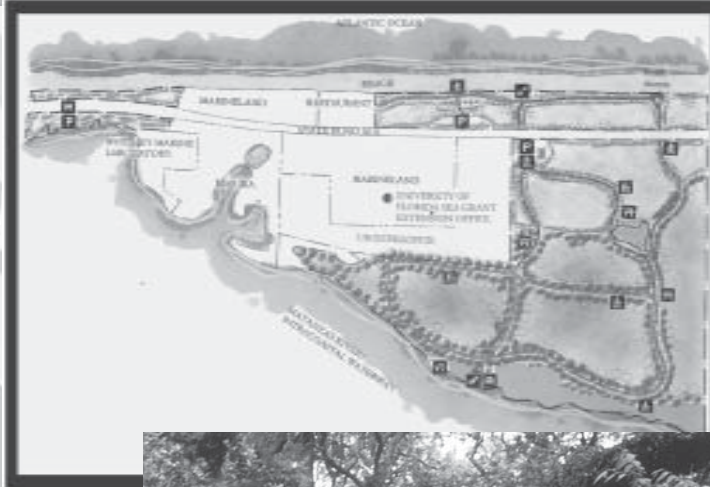
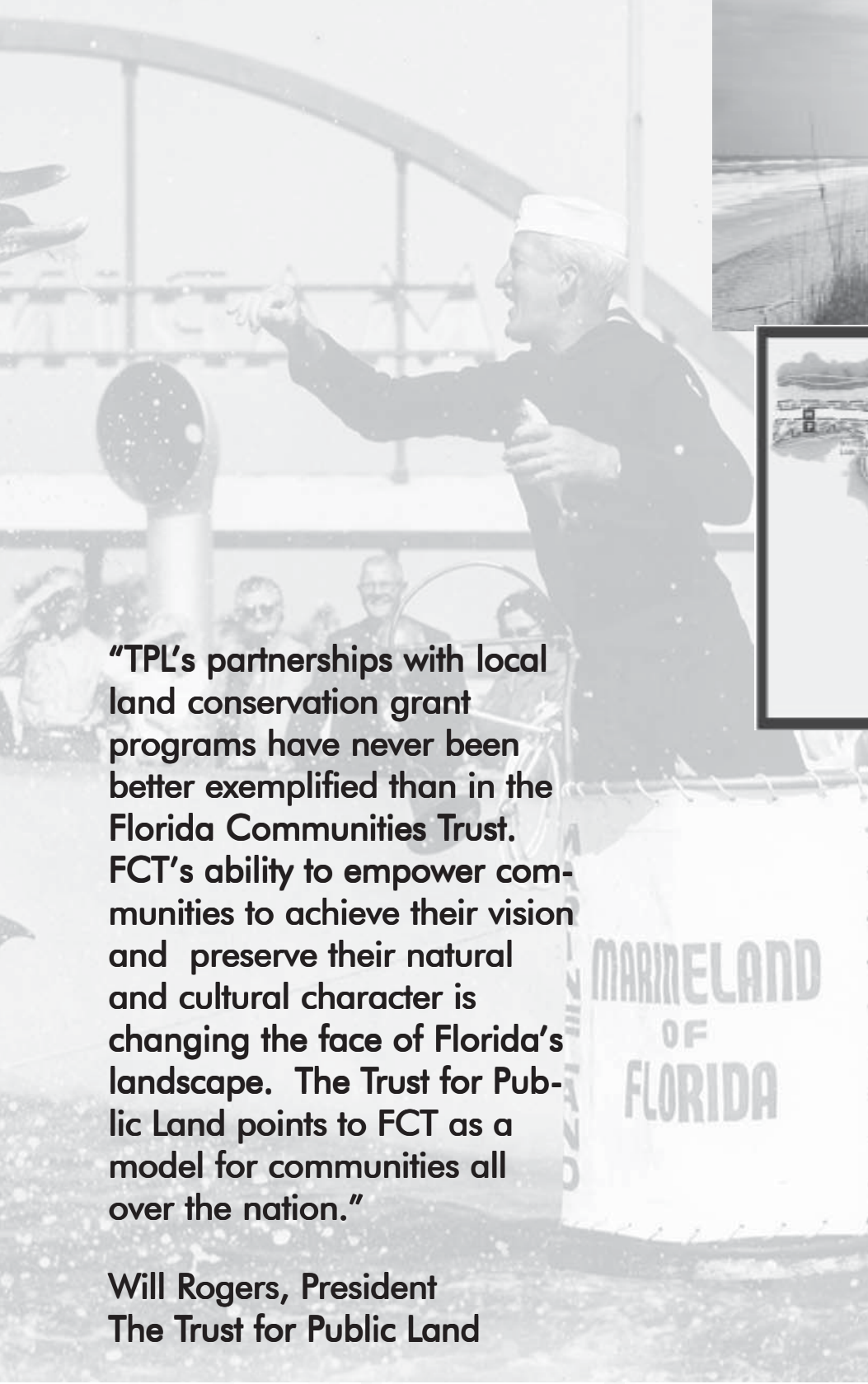
For most Floridians, Marineland is a treasured memory of youth. In 1938, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Count Ilia Tolstoy, Sherman Pratt, and Douglas Bourden created a visionary undertaking called Marine Studios for the purpose of making movies in hitherto inaccessible environment, i.e., underwater. The whole concept sparked such public interest that tens of thousands of people flocked to see what was going on, and the line of parked cars on opening day stretched for miles along Highway A1A. A new word entered the English language – “oceanarium” – to describe what these men created. For a time Marineland was the state’s top commercial attraction, and today the original tanks are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The original site chosen for the new oceanarium had previously been used by local Native Americans for several thousand years. Whitney and his partners thought that they had an ideal site because it had clean ocean water, was located near an inlet to allow collected animals to be easily brought into the display tanks, and was accessible to people. That others also thought this an ideal site is shown by the fact that the earliest documented period of occupation dates from the 2,000-1,000 B.C. period, and that shell middens from the Native Americans’ extensive exploitation of coastal lagoons stretch for two miles from the Matanzas Inlet through the Marineland property.

Within the town limits there remain several ecologically significant environments, including a high energy beach, sand dunes, a unique coquina outcrop on the beach at the southern town limits, coastal scrub maritime hammock, and salt marsh. In 1999, working with the Trust for Public Land, the Town of Marineland and Flagler County acquired the property using a Florida Communities Trust Preservation 2000 grant, and the River to Sea Preserve at Marineland was established. This acquisition captures an environmentally significant corridor connecting the ocean and the river, protects existing natural communities, allows restoration of portions of the dune system and coastal scrub, and provides public open space for passive land and water-based recreational use. And possibly most remarkable of all, this feat has been accomplished in the face of a steady march of oceanfront construction toward Marineland from both the north and the south. In an effort to further these conservation efforts, the Town of Marineland recently acquired the last two privately owned islands in the Matanzas River estuary with the assistance of Florida Communities Trust (Matanzas River GeoPark 00-105-P10) in 2001. Within the sight of the Princess Place Preserve, Faver Dykes State Park, and Fort Matanzas, the islands through an interagency agreement with the Town will be managed by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Recreation and Parks as part of the Matanzas River GeoPark.

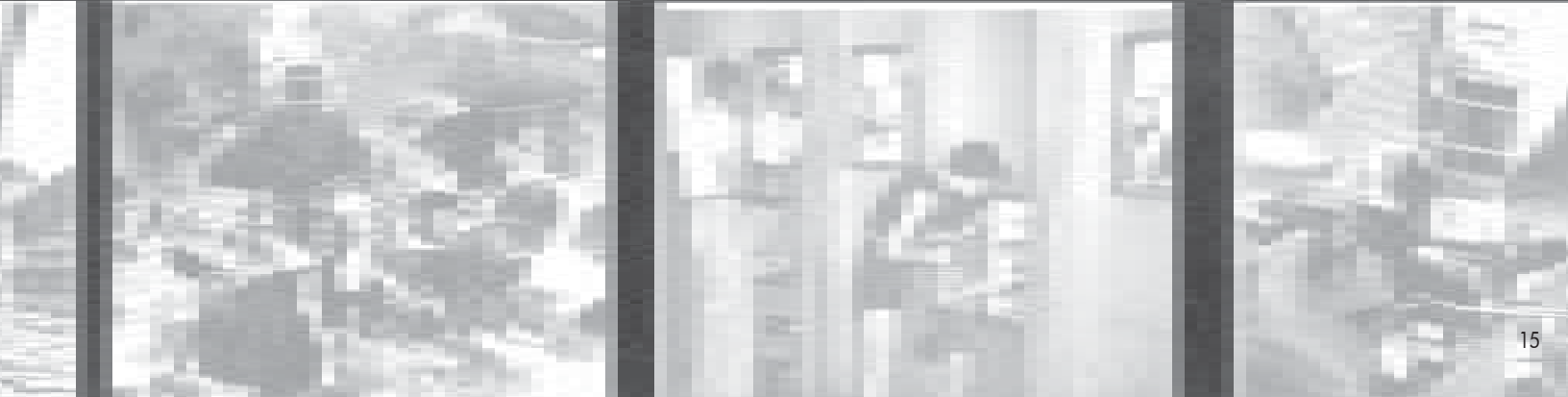
Marineland images courtesy of Penny Rolleston.





"TPL's partnerships with local land conservation grant programs have never been better exemplified than in the Florida Communities Trust. FCT's ability to empower communities to achieve their vision and preserve their natural and cultural character is changing the face of Florida's landscape. The Trust for Public Land points to FCT as a model for communities all over the nation."

**Will Rogers, President
The Trust for Public Land**



SCENIC HIGHWAY BLUFFS PRESERVE

Magnolia Bluffs on Escambia Bay are recognized as some of the highest bluffs in the State of Florida. The acquisition of the Scenic Highway Bluff Preserve protects one of the most scenic overlooks along US Highway 90. The highway runs along the top of the bluffs and was designated as a "Scenic Highway" on April 13, 1998.



Acquired with Florida Communities Trust funding in

2000, the property is a key parcel in the implementation of the Action Plan outlined in the approved Corridor Management Plan for the Scenic Highway. The City of Pensacola has been planting native vegetation along the bluffs to help reduce erosion, additionally, a pedestrian trail is proposed to be built along the top of the bluffs to provide an overlook to Escambia Bay. The project site also expands the adjacent City-owned Escambia Bay Bluffs Park, which provides necessary parking and shoreline access via the existing boardwalks.

FORT KING

The military post of Fort King, within the present city limits of Ocala, was built in 1827 as housing for soldiers and government agents prior to the Second Seminole War (1835 to 1842). The fort site also functioned as a community center, included a sutler's store and blacksmith and housed a stockade. The fort and stockade were named after Colonel William King, commander of the Fourth Infantry of Florida.

While there were nearly 200 forts built in the Florida Territory during the war, Fort King is considered to be the most important surviving archaeological site of this period. Three substantive archaeological surveys have been conducted on the Fort King site in 1989, 1991, and 1994. The National Park Service is currently evaluating Fort King for possible designation as a National Historic Landmark.

The City of Ocala and Marion County jointly applied to the Florida Communities Trust for funding to purchase the project site in 1998. The project was awarded funding to purchase the 22.5 acre site. This acquisition has allowed the City of Ocala and Marion County the opportunity to preserve this important landmark for its research and educational value. Proposed management of the site includes development of a historical museum, dedicated to the history of Fort King and the Seminole War, and a trail with interpretive displays that inform visitors about the park's natural, historical and archaeological resources.



OCEANFRONT PRESERVATION

In 1998, this 98 percent built-out coastal community with 9,600 residents, recognized the loss of public beach access due to coastal construction, and initiated a proactive program to identify the remaining undeveloped coastal properties in the City of Satellite Beach.

The City identified 26 remaining undeveloped beachfront properties totaling 35.5 acres along 2.6 miles of oceanfront. Over a three-year period the City submitted three grant applications to the Florida Communities Trust to acquire all of the remaining open space along the beach. All three applications were approved, and the Florida Communities Trust provided funding to purchase four parcels totaling 17.2 acres. These acquisition included the two largest undeveloped parcels along the City's beachfront. One parcel had an approved site plan for a 20-unit condominium, another had an approved site plan for a 96-unit timeshare.

Spanning nearly one-fifth of the City's oceanfront, these properties now provide public open space and conservation land along the City's Atlantic coast. These parcels will forever preserve beach access for the community and the fragile vegetative communities along the dune line on site will be protected. Sea turtle nesting habitat, ranked among the best in the United States for three and endangered green sea turtles will be protected.



"Without the assistance of the Florida Communities Trust, the City's oceanfront would look much different than it does today."
Michael Crotty, City Manager Satellite Beach

RIBBON OF GREEN

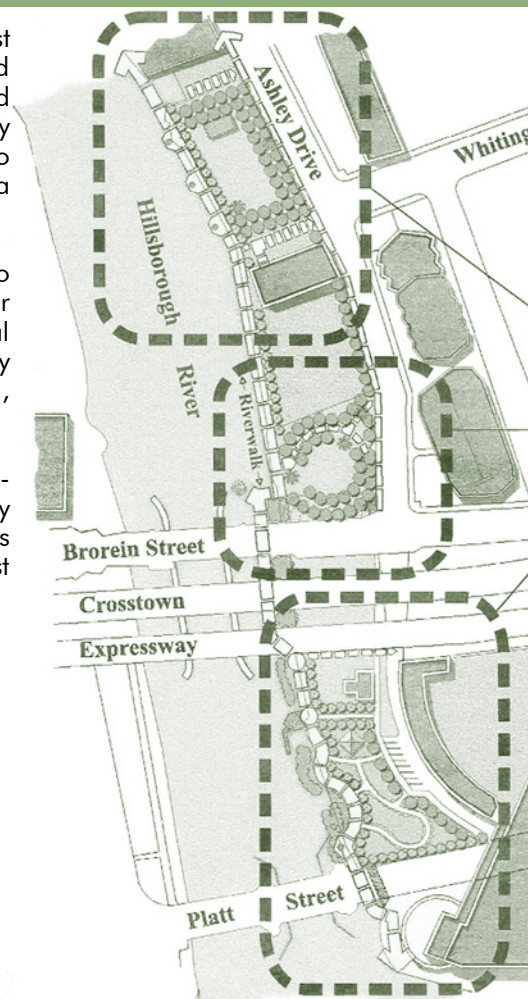
In 1998, resting along the banks of the Hillsborough River was one of the last remaining undeveloped property in downtown Tampa. The City of Tampa was awarded funding by the Florida Communities Trust to purchase a portion of the undeveloped parcels. The project site now provides a secluded resting spot in this high density urbanized area. This park, known as Ribbon of Green, provides connecting links to existing park sites along the river by way of a riverwalk. The City has also developed a city-wide trail network.

The site is rich in history from the days of old Fort Brooke, to shipping commerce, to present day of high finance. Part of the site is thought to contain the principal wharf for Fort Brooke. Directly across the river is the site of the landing of the first commercial flight in the United States, commemorated by a park named after the aviator, Tony Janus, who flew his Benoist airboat between St. Petersburg and Tampa on January 1, 1914.

The success of this project encouraged the City to submit additional FCT applications to expand the park and develop an urban riverwalk in downtown Tampa. The City has been awarded a total of three Preservation 2000 grants for this project and has recently applied under the second Florida Forever cycle for funding to purchase the last remaining parcel along the river.

"The Florida Communities Trust Program has been a tremendous asset to the City of Tampa's urban open space programs like its 'Ribbon of Green' land acquisition plan along the Hillsborough River shoreline. FCT alone provided our City with \$12,727,500, which allowed the City to leverage other local and State open space/environmental grant programs for its land acquisition."

Mayor Dick Greco,
City of Tampa



Ribbon of Green - Overall Map

2001-2002

SUMMARY OF CLOSED TRANSACTIONS

PRESERVATION 2000 PROGRAM

Project #	Recipient Name	Project Name (Parcel)	Acres	Local Match (Dollars)	FCT Grant Amount Delivered (Dollars)	Total Project Cost (Dollars)	Negotiated By	Date Closed or Reimbursed
99-083-P9A	City of Tallahassee	Timberlane Ravine – (Diocese of Pensacola)	20.11	394,010.00	111,340.00	505,350.00	Recipient	26-Jul-01
98-047-P8A	City of Tampa	New Tampa Flatwoods – (Collins Center)	121.68	1,827,604.71	1,218,403.14	3,046,007.85	Recipient	26-Jul-01
99-049-P9A	Polk County	Lakeland Highlands Scrub – (Highlands et al)	551.09	1,595,575.20	1,595,575.20	3,191,150.40	Recipient	30-Jul-01
99-029-P9A	City of Ft. Myers	East Riverside Neighborhood Park – Reimbursement	3.54	278,551.30	278,439.90	556,991.20	Recipient	15-Aug-01
99-015-P9A	Palm Beach County	High Ridge Scrub Addition – Reimbursement	12.76	371,492.40	247,661.60	619,154.00	Recipient	16-Aug-01
98-033-P8A	City of Fanning Springs	Fort Fanning Heritage Park – Seceast Lots 2 & 3	0.23	0.00	40,143.50	40,143.50	FCT	24-Aug-01
98-033-P8A	City of Fanning Springs	Fort Fanning Heritage Park – Seceast Lots 1	0.11	0.00	3,594.00	3,594.00	FCT	24-Aug-01
00-004-P10	City of Mary Esther	Oak Tree Nature Park Phase II – (Mary Esther Assoc.)	11.30	0.00	1,920,113.75	1,920,113.75	FCT	4-Sep-01
99-056-P9A	Indian River County	North Sebastian C.A. Addition – Reimbursement	18.72	42,054.10	42,054.10	84,108.20	Recipient	20-Sep-01
98-006-P8A	City of Holmes Beach	Grassy Point Preserve (Van Wald)	22.79	0.00	344,785.51	344,785.51	FCT	28-Sep-01
98-058-P8A	Indian River County	Oyster Bar Salt Marsh (Walker)	4.90	40,437.25	40,437.25	80,874.50	Recipient	28-Sep-01
98-023-P8A	Miami-Dade County	Biscayne Coastal Wetlands – (Wisehart)	376.36	258,717.45	258,450.65	517,168.10	Recipient	18-Oct-01
99-028-P9A	Palm Beach County	Bee Line Corridor Phase II – Reimbursement #1	855.22	1,540,572.48	1,540,572.48	3,081,144.96	Recipient	23-Oct-01
99-028-P9A	Palm Beach County	Bee Line Corridor Phase II – Reimbursement #2	63.66	148,213.57	148,213.56	296,427.13	Recipient	23-Oct-01
98-045-P8A	City of Stuart	Haney Creek – (Tilton - Parcel I)	13.00	9,090.00	172,710.00	181,800.00	Recipient	25-Oct-01
98-045-P8A	City of Stuart	Haney Creek – (Tilton - Parcel J)	6.12	3,939.00	74,841.00	78,780.00	Recipient	25-Oct-01
98-045-P8A	City of Stuart	Haney Creek – (Tilton - Parcel K)	16.87	12,170.50	231,239.50	243,410.00	Recipient	25-Oct-01
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (Dickson)	0.43	4,228.98	46,538.97	50,767.95	Recipient	28-Nov-01
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (Gibson)	0.24	4,729.55	52,047.76	56,777.31	Recipient	28-Nov-01
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (Speranza)	0.19	5,906.63	65,001.18	70,907.81	Recipient	28-Nov-01
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (Lovegren)	1.74	1,636.63	18,010.68	19,647.31	Recipient	28-Nov-01
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (Stevens)	23.74	4,059.32	44,671.99	48,731.31	Recipient	28-Nov-01
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (Moore)	34.93	5,320.17	58,547.39	63,867.56	Recipient	28-Nov-01
99-026-P9A	City of Tampa	Ribbon of Green – (Bank of America)	0.92	1,361,779.78	1,298,779.77	2,660,559.55	Recipient	28-Nov-01
99-026-P9A	City of Tampa	Ribbon of Green – (Taggart)	0.32	435,856.38	347,806.37	783,662.75	Recipient	28-Nov-01
00-045-P10	City of Tampa	Fort Brooke Park Addition – Reimbursement	1.68	3,321,891.75	2,195,806.00	5,517,697.75	Recipient	18-Dec-01
00-011-P10	Martin County	Santa Lucea – (Santa Lucea, Inc.)	10.40	1,118,130.00	2,200,000.00	3,318,130.00	Recipient	19-Dec-01
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (FIT)	10.00	1,195.36	13,154.64	14,350.50	Recipient	31-Dec-01
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (Newmark)	0.20	3,204.43	35,264.07	38,468.50	Recipient	31-Dec-01
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (Wallace)	0.25	3,154.16	34,710.89	37,865.05	Recipient	31-Dec-01
00-105-P10	Town of Marineland	Matanzas Estuary GeoPark – (Schmidt/Claire)	58.30	0.00	904,250.00	904,250.00	FCT	11-Jan-02
00-105-P10	Town of Marineland	Matanzas Estuary GeoPark – (Batayneh)	67.49	0.00	312,356.50	312,356.50	FCT	11-Jan-02
98-033-P8A	City of Fanning Springs	Fort Fanning Heritage Park – (Bryant)	0.22	0.00	9,550.00	9,550.00	FCT	11-Jan-02
00-035-P10	Leon County	Jackson View – (TPL)	44.52	2,239,665.00	1,996,665.00	4,236,330.00	Recipient	11-Jan-02
98-036-P8A	City of Lake Helen	Lake Helen Greenway – (Titus)	7.21	0.00	72,816.00	72,816.00	FCT	4-Feb-02
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park – (Jackson)	0.43	6,408.86	70,528.14	76,937.00	Recipient	12-Feb-02
99-076-P9A	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Preserve – (Pitts)	0.28	12,846.00	8,564.00	21,410.00	Recipient	12-Feb-02
99-076-P9A	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Preserve – (Diocese of Venice)	20.04	105,826.05	70,550.70	176,376.75	Recipient	12-Feb-02

Project and Grant Closings

TRANSACTIONS AND PROJECTS

PRESERVATION 2000 PROGRAM

Project #	Recipient Name	Project Name (Parcel)	Acres	Local Match (Dollars)	FCT Grant Amount Delivered (Dollars)	Total Project Cost (Dollars)	Negotiated By	Date Closed or Reimbursed
99-077-P9A	Sarasota County	North River Road Preserve – (Koch)	213.41	1,376,673.21	917,782.14	2,294,455.35	Recipient	12-Feb-2002
98-045-P8A	City of Stuart	Haney Creek – (Dragseth)	6.58	9,346.48	82,583.02	91,929.50	Recipient	21-Feb-2002
00-086-P10	City of Chattahoochee	Chattahoochee Nature and Rec – (Chatt R.V. Resort)	70.80	0.00	550,749.00	550,749.00	FCT	26-Feb-2002
00-026-P10	City of Oldsmar / Pinellas County	Mobbly Bayou – Reimbursement	13.50	469,151.94	469,151.94	938,303.88	Recipient	28-Feb-2002
98-023-P8A	Miami-Dade County	Biscayne Coastal Wetlands – Reimbursement	48.09	53,430.75	53,430.75	106,861.50	Recipient	4-Mar-2002
00-086-P10	City of Chattahoochee	Chattahoochee Nature and Rec – (Thomas)	27.41	0.00	60,316.25	60,316.25	FCT	4-Mar-2002
00-029-P10	Town of Jupiter	Harbor View Park – (ARS Watercraft)	1.50	802,098.25	502,264.00	1,304,362.25	Recipient	15-Mar-2002
98-033-P8A	City of Fanning Springs	Fort Fanning Heritage Park - Sullivan	0.11	0.00	37,176.25	37,276.25	FCT	12-Apr-02
00-032-P10	City of Temple Terrace	Riverhills Park Addition	5.40	75,980.69	683,826.21	759,806.90	Recipient	17-Apr-02
99-064-P9A	Charlotte County	San Casa - Hidden Waters Group	4.82	39,207.00	26,138.00	65,345.00	FCT	6-May-02
00-067-P10	City of Fort Walton Beach	Miracle Strip Park on the Sound - TPL	1.54	15,016.26	1,081,061.24	1,096,077.50	Recipient	8-May-02
00-025-P10	City of Tamarac	McNab Park Restoration	7.97	387,910.00	257,780.00	645,690.00	Recipient	15-May-02
00-042-P10	City of St. Petersburg	Clam Bayou Park Expansion - Ciega Parcel	6.52	309,820.20	309,820.20	619,640.40	Recipient	17-May-02
00-009-P10	City of Jacksonville	Castaway Island Preserve - Whitehall-Bender-Castaway	311.84	2,233,874.17	1,430,000.00	3,663,874.17	Recipient	21-May-02

Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority (M.C.C.L.A)

99-010-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #10	5.80	0.00	31,690.33	31,690.33	M.C.C.L.A.	31-Jul-01
99-011-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #11	20.20	0.00	173,697.03	173,697.03	M.C.C.L.A.	31-Aug-01
99-012-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #12	4.40	0.00	328,422.03	328,422.03	M.C.C.L.A.	30-Sep-01
99-013-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #13	4.50	0.00	118,591.20	118,591.20	M.C.C.L.A.	31-Oct-01
99-014-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #14	0.90	0.00	17,104.70	17,104.70	M.C.C.L.A.	30-Nov-01
99-015-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #15	3.20	0.00	206,302.48	206,302.48	M.C.C.L.A.	31-Dec-01
99-016-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #16	1.00	0.00	31,757.86	31,757.86	M.C.C.L.A.	31-Jan-02
99-017-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #17	16.30	0.00	598,444.23	598,444.23	M.C.C.L.A.	28-Feb-02
99-018-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #18	3.10	0.00	172,231.53	172,231.53	M.C.C.L.A.	31-Mar-02
99-019-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #19	3.10	0.00	202,754.01	202,754.01	M.C.C.L.A.	30-Apr-02
99-020-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #20	3.90	0.00	246,796.75	246,796.75	M.C.C.L.A.	30-Apr-02
99-021-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #21	17.50	0.00	250,410.34	250,410.34	M.C.C.L.A.	31-May-02
99-022-MCC	Monroe County	Monroe County Comprehensive Land Authority #22	9.40	0.00	2,236,735.52	2,236,735.52	M.C.C.L.A.	31-May-02

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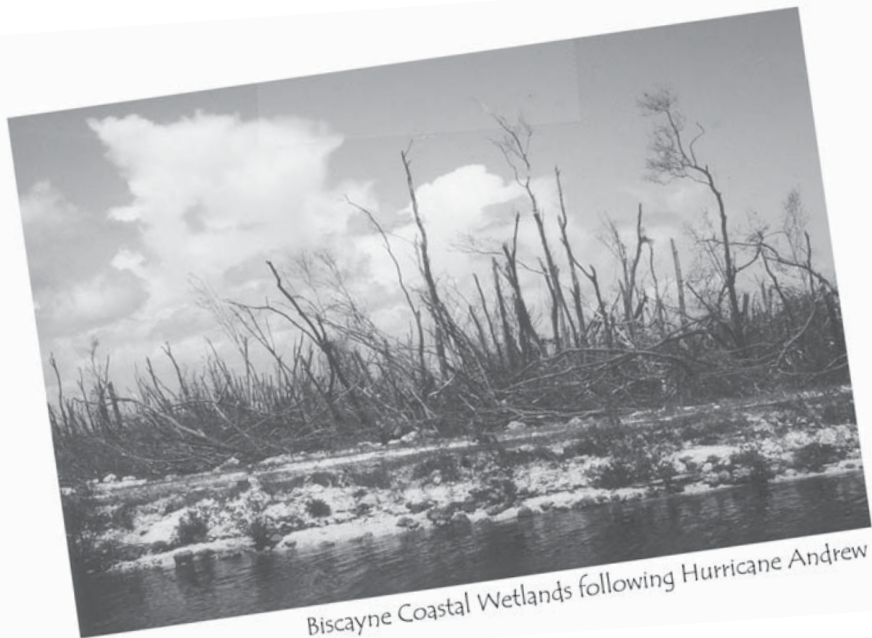
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FLORIDA FOREVER PROGRAM

01-022-FF1	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Addition - Reimbursement	32.07	3,493,708.50	3,493,708.50	6,987,417.00	Recipient	24-June-02
01-040-FF1	City of Naples	The Naples Preserve	9.58	4,825,715.00	3,213,120.00	8,038,835.00	Recipient	25-June-02

TOTALS FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002:

41.65 8,319,423.50 6,706,828.50 15,026,252.00



Biscayne Coastal Wetlands following Hurricane Andrew

98-023-P8A

Biscayne Coastal Wetlands

Miami-Dade County

The 1,974-acre project site consists of parcels bordering Biscayne Bay National Park, just south of Coral Gables. The purposes of the acquisition are to protect extensive mangrove and tidal marsh communities and provide public access to Biscayne Bay for recreational opportunities. Several wading bird species, the American crocodile and manatee use the project site as habitat. Management of the site provides for removing exotic plant species and hydrological enhancements. Recreational improvements will include nature trails and a canoe launch. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$524,029.60.

98-036-P8A

Lake Helen Greenway

City of Lake Helen

The 139-acre project site is located in the City of Lake Helen in southwestern Volusia County. The site borders Lake Colby and Lake Harlan and will provide additional public access to these lakes. The purposes of the acquisition are to extend a regional greenway, protect water quality and wildlife habitat and provide additional outdoor recreation opportunities. Proposed management of the site provides for prescribed burning, the protection of listed animal species and the removal of exotic vegetation. Recreation improvements will include walking, bicycle and equestrian trails, boat launch, boardwalk, outdoor classroom and wildlife observation areas. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$190,236.00.

98-045-P8A

Haney Creek Watershed Preservation and Greenway

City of Stuart

The 84-acre project site is located in the City of Stuart on U.S. Highway 1 near the St. Lucie River. The purposes of the acquisition are to protect wildlife habitat, improve the water quality of the St. Lucie River and extend a local greenway network. Proposed management of the site provides for the protection of listed animal species, removal of exotic vegetation and hydrological enhancements. Recreation improvements will include boardwalks, wildlife observation areas, and walking trails. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$2,479,444.50.



Fishing Dock at Pepper Park

99-056-P9A

North Sebastian Conservation Area Addition

Indian River County

The 18-acre project site is located within the City of Sebastian and serves as an addition to two sites previously funded by the Trust (St. Sebastian PUD, 96-043-P7A and AGC Industrial Tract, 95-025-P56). The purposes of the project are to expand the adjacent 388 acre North Sebastian Conservation Area to protect listed animal species and wildlife habitat and provide outdoor recreation opportunities. Florida scrub jays and gopher tortoises have been observed on the site. Management of the site provides for the removal of exotic vegetation and replanting with native species and prescribed burning. Recreation improvements will include hiking trails that will link with the adjacent conservation areas. The total cost of this project was \$84,108.20.

00-011-P10

Santa Lucea

Martin County

The 10.4-acre project site is located in Martin County on South Hutchinson Island and will provide public access to the Atlantic Ocean and the Indian River Lagoon. The site is located near the House of Refuge, Stuart Beach, Fletcher Beach and Bathtub Beach. The purposes of the acquisition are to protect native upland, wetland and beach dune habitat and a historic burial mound and shell midden. The project site includes listed plant species and provides habitat for listed sea turtles, manatees and wading birds. Recreational improvements will include dune crossovers and a wildlife observation area. The total cost of this project was \$3,318,130.00.



00-029-P10

Harborview Park

Town of Jupiter

The 2.8-acre project site is located along the Intracoastal Waterway and Loxahatchee River. The primary purpose of the project site is to provide shoreline access and open space along the water. The natural vegetation and mangrove shoreline will also be protected. Recreational

improvements will include picnic facilities, canoeing and fishing access. The total project cost was \$1,304,362.25.

99-028-P9A

Bee Line Corridor Phase II

Palm Beach County

The 1,624-acre project site located in northwestern Palm Beach County is part of the larger 2,900-acre Hungryland Slough Natural Area. The primary purpose of the project site is to protect a valuable wildlife corridor and to restore the historic hydrology. The site contains important remnants of depression marsh, dome swamp, hydric hammock, mesic flatwoods, prairie hammock, strand swamp, wet flatwoods, and wet prairie vegetation communities. Recreational improvements include a trail system on the site and wildlife observation areas. The total cost of this project is \$3,377,572.09.

98-047-P8A

New Tampa Flatwoods

City of Tampa

The 121-acre project site located in northeast Tampa, protects an existing wellfield and expands an existing wildlife corridor/greenway. The project site will be developed as an urban wilderness preserve and nature center. The site contains predominately native vegetative communities, including wet flatwoods,

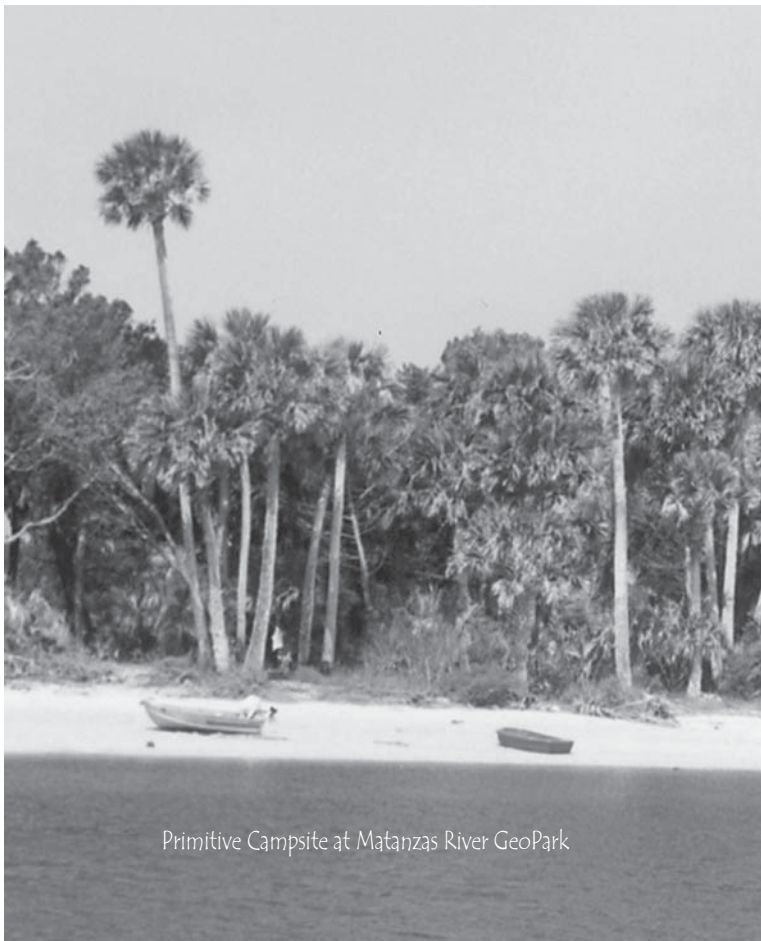
isolated dome swamps, and depressional marshes. These communities are recognized as providing habitat for listed animal species, including the wood stork and white ibis. The site, in conjunction with adjacent Southwest Florida Water Management District lands, provides a viable habitat for listed species. Recreational improvements will include nature trails, boardwalks, wildlife observation areas and an off-road bike trail. The total project cost was \$3,046,007.85.

00-105-P10

Matanzas Estuary GeoPark

Town of Marineland

The 79-acre project site consists of two islands located in the Matanzas River (Intracoastal Waterway), adjacent to the Town of Marineland. The purposes of the project are to protect native vegetation and wildlife habitat, extend a state canoe trail and buffer other public conservation lands located in the area. The site is also within the Guana Tolomato Matanzas National Estuarine Research Reserve. The site includes saltmarsh and maritime hammock communities that provide habitat for listed wading birds and gopher tortoises. Recreation improvements will include walking trails, wildlife observation areas, canoe and kayak launch, and primitive camping area. The total cost of this project was \$1,216,606.50.



Primitive Campsite at Matanzas River GeoPark

00-025-P10

McNab Park Restoration Project

City of Tamarac

The 8-acre project site is located on the south side of the western terminus of McNab Road, just east of the Sawgrass Expressway. The community park will provide recreational opportunities for residents and visitors while preserving a small wetland in the southern end of the park. The site will also be restored with the removal of exotics and planting of native plant species. Recreational improvements will include an exercise path, picnic pavilion, playground, and amphitheater. The total project cost was \$645,690.00.

98-006-P8A

Grassy Point Preserve

City of Holmes Beach

The 37-acre project site is centrally located in the City of Holmes Beach on the shores of Sarasota Bay and contains the last remaining large parcel of native vegetation in the City. The project site will be developed as a nature preserve. The wetland and upland communities on the project site, in conjunction with other wetland communities along Sarasota Bay, will support the recovery and maintenance of a significant population of listed wading birds. Recreational facilities will include a kayak and canoe launching site, nature trails, boardwalks, observation platforms, and an urban wilderness canoe trail. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project was \$344,785.51.

99-076-P9A

Lemon Bay Preserve

Sarasota County

The 429-acre project site is located in southern Sarasota County on Lemon Bay, will connect two county-owned parks and create a four mile linear open space along Lemon Bay for recreation and natural resource protection. The project site contains predominantly native vegetative communities. The project site, in conjunction with the adjacent county parks, provide a viable habitat for listed species, including the gopher tortoise, scrub jay, bald eagle, and listed wading birds. Recreational improvements will include canoe launching sites, nature trails, boardwalks, wildlife observation areas, and picnic areas. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$197,786.75.



Lakeland Highlands Scrub - Panoramic view of wet prairie, dug pond, scrubby flatwoods and palmetto prairie

99-015-P9A

High Ridge Scrub Addition

Palm Beach County

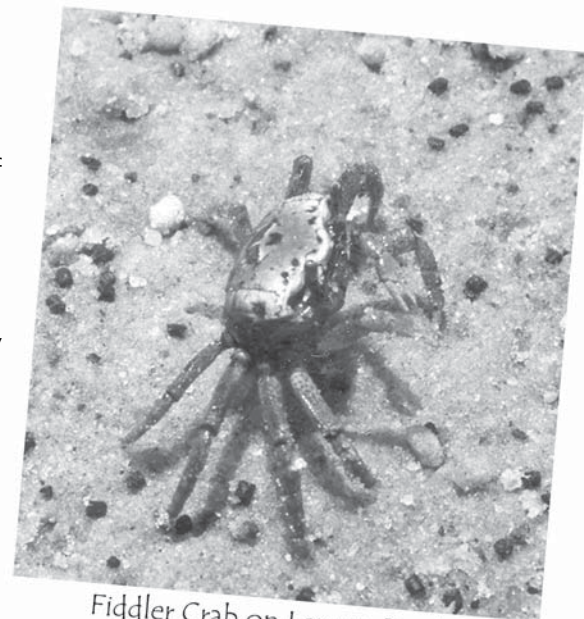
The 12.7-acre project site is located in the southeastern portion of Palm Beach County and will preserve one of the few remaining remnants of high-quality scrub and scrubby flatwood vegetation communities in the County. The site will be developed as part of an archipelago of small scrub tracts in close proximity to provide a critical link between the scrub jay preserves. The project site will also have recreational hiking trails, protect groundwater resources, and provide a site for environmental education and scientific research. Scientific research will include monitoring populations of rare and/or endemic species. Recreational improvements will include nature trails and wildlife observation areas. The total cost of this project is \$619,154.00.

99-049-P9A

Lakeland Highlands Scrub

Polk County

The 558-acre project site is located between Lakeland and Bartow and will protect a high quality scrub community. The project site closes a gap in the City of Lakeland greenway, which to date encompasses over 12,500 acres of publicly owned land. The mixed wetland and upland communities on the project site, in conjunction with the adjacent city owned wetlands, will support the recovery and maintenance of a significant population of listed wading birds. Recreation improvements will include a picnic area, nature trails and wildlife observation areas. The total project cost was \$3,191,150.40.



Fiddler Crab on Lemon Bay Preserve

99-029-P9A

East Riverside Neighborhood Park

City of Ft. Myers

The 5.5-acre project site is located in the East Riverside neighborhood northeast of downtown Ft. Myers and will provide additional public access to the Caloosahatchee River and provide open space in a highly urbanized area. The existing derelict buildings and invasive exotic vegetation will be removed and the project site will be redeveloped as a community park. Recreation improvements will include a picnic area, playground and wading beach. The total project cost was \$556,991.20.

99-077-P9A

North River Road

Sarasota County

The 404-acre project site is located in southern Sarasota County on the Myakka River and will add additional conservation lands along the Myakka Wild and Scenic River corridor. Other conservation lands along the river include Myakka River State Park, Pineland Reserve, Carlton Reserve, Jelks Preserve, and Myakka State Forest. The project site, in conjunction with the adjacent conservation lands, provides viable habitat for listed animal species, including the gopher tortoise, scrub jay, bald eagle, and listed wading birds. Recreational improvements will include a canoe launching site, nature trails, boardwalks, wildlife observation areas, picnic areas and fishing pier. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$2,294,455.35.



Fort Brooke Addition on Tampa's Garrison Channel

00-045-P10

Fort Brooke Addition

City of Tampa

The 1.6-acre project site is located in downtown Tampa on Garrison Channel and will expand the contiguous Fort Brooke Park, a previously funded Trust project (98-048-P8A). The project site will provide open space in an intensely developed urban core area and contribute to the creation of a riverwalk through downtown. The riverwalk will connect downtown Tampa to the City and County greenway network. The City will replant the shoreline with native vegetation and landscape the uplands with plants that will provide foraging habitat for migratory songbirds. Site improvements include a small playground, fountains, riverwalk, and open air amphitheater. The total project cost was \$5,517,697.75.



North River

99-083-P9A

Timberlane Ravine

City of Tallahassee

This 57-acre project site is located in the City of Tallahassee and protects a unique ravine and seepage ecosystem that flows into Fords Arm, an extension of Lake Jackson. Acquisition of this site reduces the pollutant load entering Fords Arm and furthers the state approved watershed plan for Lake Jackson. Site management includes erosion control measures and revegetation of disturbed areas. Recreational improvements include a playground, picnic area, hiking trails, and off road biking trails. The total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$1,137,600.00.

00-086-P10

Chattahoochee Nature and Recreation Park

City of Chattahoochee

The 104-acre project site is located in the City of Chattahoochee adjacent to a city-owned park and protects a rare ravine plant community. The project will improve surface water quality in the adjacent Apalachicola River, a designated Outstanding Florida Water, as well as protect several high quality natural communities that include several listed plant and animal species. The site is vegetated by floodplain forest and is bisected by two seepage streams. Recreational improvements will include hiking and nature trails, and picnic and swimming areas. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$611,065.25.

00-004-P10

Oak Tree Park Phase II

City of Mary Esther

The 11.3-acre project site is located on U.S. Highway 98 in the City of Mary Esther and is an addition to the existing city-owned Oak Tree Park, a previously funded Trust project (96-004-P7A). The project is one of the last undisturbed sites in the City and will protect several significant archaeological resources, including Native American shell middens. Recreational improvements will include nature trails and interpretive facilities. To date, the total project cost of this multi-parcel project is \$1,920,113.75.

98-033-P8A

Fort Fanning Heritage Park

City of Fanning Springs

This 25-acre project site is located in the City of Fanning Springs on the Suwannee River and will be the City's first park. The site occupies the historic location of the Seminole War-era Fort Fanning, and is adjacent to the Fanning Springs State Conservation and Recreation Area. Fort Fanning Heritage Park will be the centerpiece of a new Town Center designed to revitalize the City while creating an eco-tourism destination. When completed, the park will include an environmental education facility and museum. Recreational improvements will include a nature trail, bike trail, playground and picnic area. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$818,754.38.

00-035-P10

Jackson View

Leon County

The 44-acre project site is located adjacent to Lake Jackson in a rapidly urbanizing area of northwest Leon County. This project will improve surface water quality in Lake Jackson, a designated Outstanding Florida Water and State Aquatic Preserve, and protect the lakefront marsh and floodplain from further impacts of development. The City will restore the degraded shoreline ecosystem of the project site. Recreational facilities proposed for the site include a mulched nature trail, boardwalk with observation areas, fishing pier, and small playground. The total project cost was \$4,236,330.00.

99-026-P9A

Ribbon of Green

City of Tampa

The 1.8-acre project site is located in downtown Tampa on the Hillsborough River and will provide open space in an intensely developed urban core area. The project site will contribute to the creation of a riverwalk through downtown. The City plans to connect the riverwalk to the City and County greenway network. The shoreline will be replanted with wetland vegetation and the uplands will be landscaped native plants. Site improvements will include benches, walkways, and water fountains. The total project cost was \$3,444,222.30.



Riverhills Park Addition

00-032-P10

**Riverhills Park Addition
Phase II**

City of Temple Terrace

The 5.4-acre project is located in the City of Temple Terrace along the Hillsborough River and will expand Riverhill Park and the recent Riverhill Park Addition, a previously funded Trust project (92-038-P2A). The purposes of the site are to provide public access to the river and to protect the riverine shoreline. Proposed management of the site provides for removing exotic species and planting natives. Site improvements include an observation platform, picnic areas and a nature trail extending to the main park and the adjacent Riverhills Elementary School. The total project cost was \$759,806.90.

99-064-P9A

San Casa

Charlotte County

The 133-acre project site is adjacent to Oyster Creek in western Charlotte County and will expand the Oyster Creek Preserve, a previously funded Trust project (98-026-P8A). The purposes of the site are to protect the riverine and upland habitat along Oyster Creek, expand the Charlotte County canoe and kayak trail and expand the nature trail network. Proposed management of the site provides for removing exotic vegetation. Site improvements include a canoe launch, hiking trail, and fishing areas. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$2,411,042.80.

00-026-P10

Mobbly Bayou Wilderness Preserve Addition

City of Oldsmar and Pinellas County

The 14-acre project site is located in northwest Pinellas County and will expand the existing Mobbly Bayou Wilderness Preserve, a previously funded Trust project (98-005-P8A). A key feature of the site is the beach area on Old Tampa Bay that will be developed as a passive beach for fishing, wading, and sunbathing. The native vegetative communities on the project site, in conjunction with the adjacent county and city-owned conservation lands, would support the recovery and maintenance of a significant population of manatees, gopher tortoises, little blue herons, and tri colored herons. Recreational improvements will include picnic areas along the wading beach. The total project cost was \$938,303.88.

00-067-P10

Miracle Strip Park on the Sound

City of Fort Walton Beach

The 2.5-acre project site is located on U.S. Highway 98 along Santa Rosa Sound in Fort Walton Beach. The project comprises the last remaining open space on Santa Rosa Sound within the City's West Miracle Strip neighborhood. The City will develop the site primarily as a passive park. Recreational improvements will include a nature trail, boardwalk, picnic area, and informational kiosks. To date, the total project cost of this multi-parcel project is \$1,096,077.00.

00-042-P10

Clam Bayou Park Expansion

City of St. Petersburg

The 18-acre project is located in the southeastern reaches of Boca Ciega Bay in Pinellas County and will expand an existing urban wildlife preserve. The purposes of the acquisition are to create a waterfront nature preserve, extend a regional greenway, improve water quality, and provide additional outdoor recreation opportunities. Proposed management of the site provides for the removal of exotic vegetation and restoration of coastal habitat. Site improvements include boardwalks, a canoe launch, and observation platform. To date, the total cost of this multi-parcel project is \$619,640.40.

00-009-P10

Castaway Island Preserve

City of Jacksonville

The 311-acre project site is located on the Intracoastal Waterway in a rapidly urbanizing section of eastern Duval County. The project site contains a high quality tidal marsh, as well as both wet flatwoods and bottomland forest communities. The project will reduce urban density by preserving a large tract slated for residential development. Recreational improvements will include nature trails, picnic area, a canoe launch, and interpretive kiosks. The total project cost was \$3,663,874.00.

“In the last three years, the City of Jacksonville has doubled its park space to become one of the largest city park systems in the nation. Our Preservation Project has had numerous partners, but none as helpful as the Florida Communities Trust. Together we’ve changed the face of our city - forever.”

Mayor John Delaney,
City of Jacksonville



Castaway Island Preserve

“Pinellas County is very grateful to the Florida Communities Trust and the Florida Forever Program for the grant award that will enable us to continue our efforts of acquiring the last remaining ecologically significant properties in our highly developed county. These funds were applied towards acquisitions that will shape and broaden the future of Pinellas County as it relates to public recreation, habitat preservation and water resource protection.”

Mike Nahat
Real Estate Specialist
Pinellas County



Aerial view of Wall Springs

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Wall Springs

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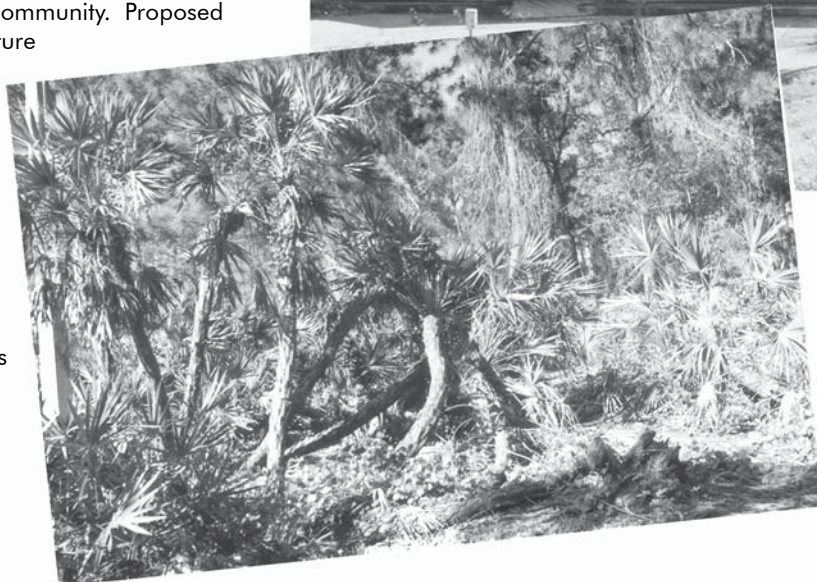
The 32-acre project site located in northwestern Pinellas County on St. Joseph Sound will be developed as an urban wildlife preserve. The project site is one of the last remaining undeveloped coastal properties in the County and will be incorporated into the adjacent Wall Springs Park. Adjacent to the Pinellas Trail, the park provides ancillary facilities and a destination point along the trail. Proposed facilities at the project site include a nature trail and wildlife observation platform. The total project cost was \$6,987,417.00.

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Naples Preserve

City of Naples

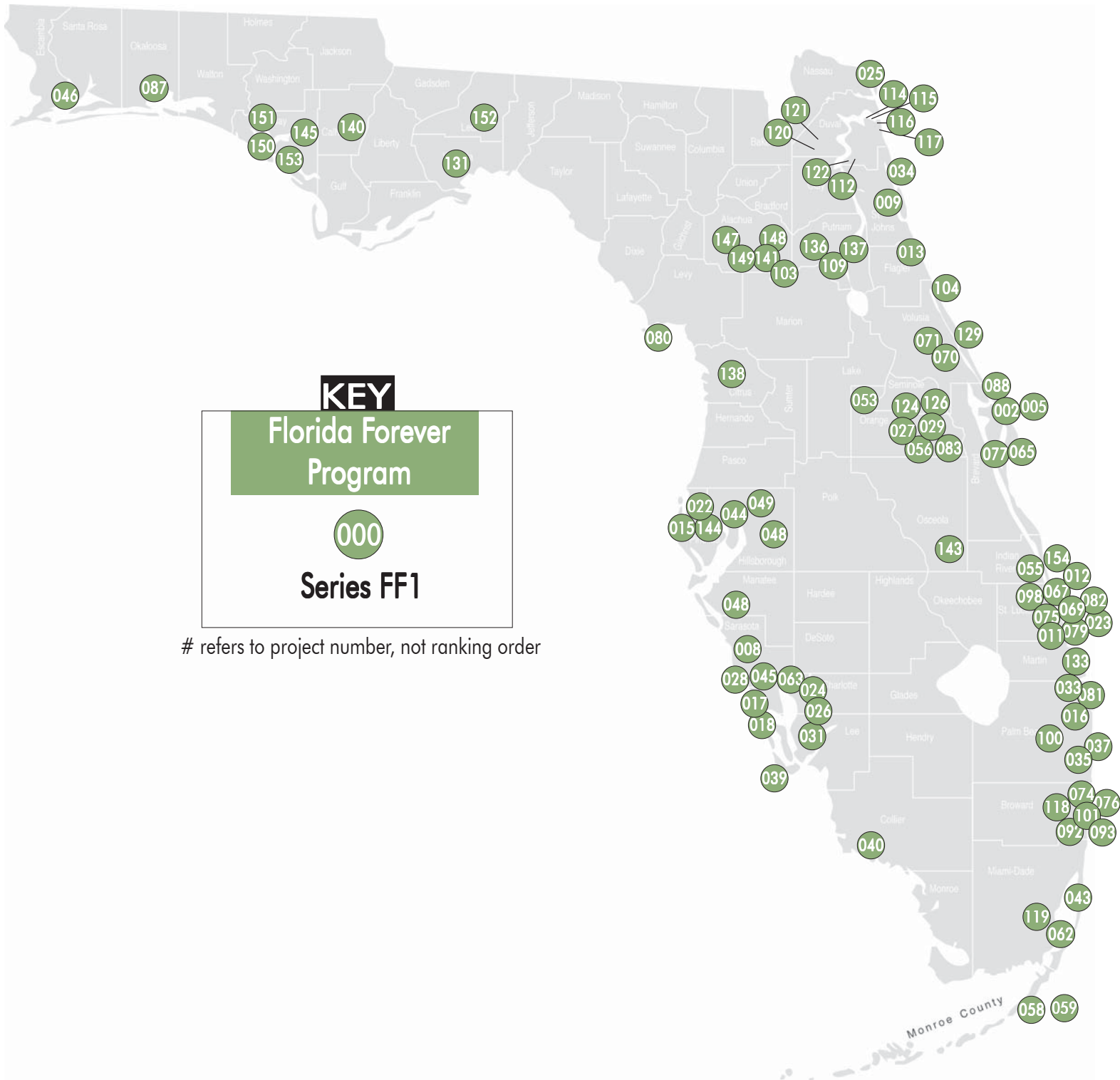
The 9.5-acre project site located in northern Naples on U.S. Highway 41 will provide a nature preserve in the urban core. The site contains a high quality scrub community, which is recognized by the Florida Natural Areas Inventory as an imperiled vegetative community. Disturbed portions of the project site will be replanted with native vegetation to recreate a natural community. Proposed facilities include nature trails and picnic areas. The project site will be incorporated into the nearby high school’s biology and environmental science curriculum and the environmental education programs at a nearby City park. The total project cost was \$8,038,835.00.



Ancient Saw Palmetto growing wild in The Preserve

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Projects Selected for Funding

EFF1 FUNDING CYCLE

Project #	Project Name	Recipient Name	Acres	FCT Grant	Local Match	Total Estimated Project Cost	Local Match Amount	FCT Award Requested
01-120-FF1	Jacksonville-Baldwin Rails to Trails Buffer	City of Jacksonville	1,417.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$5,135,000.00	\$3,081,000.00	\$2,054,000.00
01-098-FF1	North Fork of the St. Lucie River - Phase 2	St. Lucie County	60.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,550,000.00	\$775,000.00	\$775,000.00
01-071-FF1	Doris Leeper Spruce Creek Preserve	Volusia County	215.39	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,470,000.00	\$735,000.00	\$735,000.00
01-121-FF1	Hart Heritage Park	City of Jacksonville	73.07	40.00%	60.00%	\$716,500.00	\$429,900.00	\$286,600.00
01-104-FF1	North Peninsula In-Holdings Phase II	Volusia County	29.22	50.00%	50.00%	\$893,000.00	\$446,500.00	\$446,500.00
01-022-FF1	Wall Springs Coastal Addition	Pinellas County	34.86	50.00%	50.00%	\$6,864,900.00	\$3,432,450.00	\$3,493,686.00
01-024-FF1	Cedar Point Park	Charlotte County	17.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$944,250.00	\$472,125.00	\$472,125.00
01-117-FF1	Drummond Creek Preserve	City of Jacksonville	430.52	40.00%	60.00%	\$2,935,000.00	\$1,761,000.00	\$1,174,000.00
01-112-FF1	McGirts Creek Park Expansion	City of Jacksonville	370.20	40.00%	60.00%	\$876,000.00	\$525,600.00	\$350,400.00
01-005-FF1	Cocoa Beach's Thousand Islands Conservation Area	City of Cocoa Beach	275.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$1,816,800.00	\$1,090,080.00	\$726,720.00
01-115-FF1	Reddie Point Preserve	City of Jacksonville	101.80	40.00%	60.00%	\$3,050,000.00	\$1,830,000.00	\$1,220,000.00
01-069-FF1	Indrio Scrub Preserve	St. Lucie County	23.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$943,000.00	\$471,500.00	\$471,500.00
01-031-FF1	Caloosahatchee Creeks Preserve	Lee County	1,116.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$6,486,265.00	\$3,243,132.50	\$3,243,132.50
01-081-FF1	The Bonair Beach (Gomez Tract)	Town of Jupiter Island	45.64	50.00%	50.00%	\$8,000,000.00	\$4,000,000.00	\$4,000,000.00
01-058-FF1	North Village Neighborhood Park	Village of Islamorada	3.68	100.00%	0.00%	\$521,150.00	\$0.00	\$521,150.00
01-138-FF1	Kings Bay Linear Park Phase IV	City of Crystal River	3.24	100.00%	0.00%	\$782,000.00	\$0.00	\$782,000.00
01-082-FF1	St. Lucie Village Heritage Park	Town of St. Lucie Village	77.57	100.00%	0.00%	\$3,095,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,095,000.00
01-017-FF1	El Jobean Pier Park	Charlotte County	6.26	60.00%	40.00%	\$1,100,000.00	\$440,000.00	\$660,000.00
01-043-FF1	Deering Estate - Cutler Glade Rehydration Addition	Miami-Dade County	9.66	40.00%	60.00%	\$1,415,917.00	\$849,550.20	\$566,366.80
01-147-FF1	Little Hatchett Creek	City of Gainesville	477.00	60.00%	40.00%	\$1,953,000.00	\$781,200.00	\$1,171,800.00
01-149-FF1	Beville Creek	City of Gainesville	30.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$922,000.00	\$553,200.00	\$368,800.00
01-039-FF1	Pond Apple Park	City of Sanibel	7.17	40.00%	60.00%	\$5,709,800.00	\$3,425,880.00	\$2,283,920.00
01-154-FF1	Lost Tree Island	Indian River County - City of Indian River Shores - City of Vero Beach	575.54	36.22%	63.78%	\$15,187,000.00	\$9,687,000.00	\$5,500,000.00
01-008-FF1	Pocono Trails Preserve	Sarasota County	8.40	40.00%	60.00%	\$2,010,000.00	\$1,206,000.00	\$804,000.00
01-116-FF1	Ribault River Urban Waterfront Park	City of Jacksonville	32.62	40.00%	60.00%	\$430,000.00	\$258,000.00	\$172,000.00
01-023-FF1	Westmoreland RiverPark	St. Lucie County - City of Port St. Lucie	31.75	75.00%	25.00%	\$2,741,100.00	\$685,275.00	\$2,055,825.00
01-077-FF1	Cocoa Conservation Area	City of Cocoa	315.00	75.00%	25.00%	\$1,724,400.00	\$431,100.00	\$1,293,300.00
01-145-FF1	Goose Bayou Marsh	The Bay County Conservancy	288.80	100.00%	0.00%	\$2,260,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,260,000.00
01-114-FF1	Rushing Branch Park and Preserve	City of Jacksonville	385.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$2,000,000.00	\$1,200,000.00	\$800,000.00
01-141-FF1	Blues Creek Ravine and Fox Pond	Alachua Conservation Trust	254.89	100.00%	0.00%	\$2,880,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,880,000.00
01-013-FF1	Palm Coast Greenway	City of Palm Coast	50.76	60.00%	40.00%	\$7,400,000.00	\$2,960,000.00	\$4,440,000.00
01-124-FF1	Clifton Springs	Seminole County	7.89	50.00%	50.00%	\$750,000.00	\$375,000.00	\$375,000.00
01-118-FF1	Miramar Pineland ESL Addition	Broward County - City of Miramar	58.07	40.00%	60.00%	\$13,887,200.00	\$8,332,320.00	\$5,554,880.00
01-018-FF1	Bayshore Linear Park	Charlotte County	5.15	75.00%	25.00%	\$1,855,402.00	\$463,850.50	\$1,391,551.50
01-009-FF1	Moultrie Creek/Intracoastal (Vaill Point) Tract	St. Johns County	23.00	75.00%	25.00%	\$2,590,153.80	\$647,538.45	\$1,942,615.35

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01-015-FF1	Kapok Wetland and Floodplain Restoration	City of Clearwater	37.00	49.51%	50.49%	\$7,069,500.00	\$3,569,500.00	\$3,500,000.00
01-049-FF1	Town'n Country Preserve	Hillsborough County	126.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$2,302,000.00	\$1,151,000.00	\$1,151,000.00
01-126-FF1	Caruso-Pineloch Property	Seminole County	459.54	50.00%	50.00%	\$2,500,000.00	\$1,250,000.00	\$1,250,000.00
01-028-FF1	Curry Creek Preserve	Sarasota County	95.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$3,995,000.00	\$2,397,000.00	\$1,598,000.00
01-140-FF1	Puhute Recreational Area	City of Blountstown	42.35	100.00%	0.00%	\$813,000.00	\$0.00	\$813,000.00
01-063-FF1	Tippecanoe Scrub Environmental Park, Phase II	Charlotte County	214.50	50.00%	50.00%	\$3,422,500.00	\$1,711,250.00	\$1,711,250.00
01-074-FF1	Pleasant Oceanside Preserve	City of Deerfield Beach	1.72	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,929,500.00	\$964,750.00	\$964,750.00
01-002-FF1	Cocoa Beach's Seminole Canoe Park	City of Cocoa Beach	2.06	75.00%	25.00%	\$1,134,470.00	\$283,617.50	\$850,852.50
01-092-FF1	Griffin Marine Park Expansion	Broward County - City of Dania Beach	3.70	40.00%	60.00%	\$416,000.00	\$249,600.00	\$166,400.00
01-129-FF1	Town Center Properties	City of Port Orange	1.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$288,000.00	\$144,000.00	\$144,000.00
01-065-FF1	Shoreside Park	Town of Palm Shores	4.50	98.95%	1.05%	\$570,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$564,000.00
01-093-FF1	Hollywood North Beach Addition	Broward County - City of Hollywood	2.79	40.00%	60.00%	\$3,936,000.00	\$2,361,600.00	\$1,574,400.00
01-088-FF1	Rockledge Coastal Scrub Ecosystem Project	Brevard County	1,402.45	46.33%	53.67%	\$14,245,000.00	\$7,645,000.00	\$6,600,000.00
01-040-FF1	The Naples Preserve	City of Naples	9.47	40.00%	60.00%	\$8,032,800.00	\$4,819,680.00	\$3,213,120.00
01-004-FF1	Bennett Park	Manatee County	179.00	60.00%	40.00%	\$3,894,750.00	\$1,557,900.00	\$2,336,850.00
01-046-FF1	Trillium Property Waterfront Acquisition	City of Pensacola	16.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$3,083,968.93	\$1,850,381.36	\$1,233,587.57
01-150-FF1	Pier Park	City of Panama City Beach	118.00	100.00%	0.00%	\$2,327,600.00	\$0.00	\$2,327,600.00
01-032-FF1	Daytona Beach Historic Pier and Boardwalk	City of Daytona Beach	3.51	60.00%	40.00%	\$10,000,000.00	\$4,000,000.00	\$6,000,000.00
01-122-FF1	Beach and Peach Urban Park	City of Jacksonville	75.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$1,350,000.00	\$810,000.00	\$540,000.00
01-048-FF1	Triple Creek Greenway	Hillsborough County	751.40	50.00%	50.00%	\$2,295,800.00	\$1,147,900.00	\$1,147,900.00
01-034-FF1	Cradle Creek Preserve	City of Jacksonville Beach	36.54	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,241,530.00	\$620,765.00	\$620,765.00
01-016-FF1	Section 16 West Addition to the West Palm Beach Preserve	City of West Palm Beach	320.00	39.50%	60.50%	\$1,437,950.00	\$869,960.00	\$567,990.00
01-025-FF1	Egans Creek Greenway, Phase III	City of Fernandina Beach	37.73	50.00%	50.00%	\$4,569,750.00	\$2,284,875.00	\$2,284,875.00
01-148-FF1	Sugarfoot Sink	City of Gainesville	19.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$1,934,000.00	\$1,160,400.00	\$773,600.00
01-133-FF1	Delaplane Peninsula Blueway	Martin County Regional Land Trust	68.92	100.00%	0.00%	\$5,554,600.00	\$0.00	\$5,554,600.00
01-035-FF1	Overlook Scrub Natural Area	Palm Beach County - Town of Hypoluxo	97.29	40.00%	60.00%	\$4,279,425.00	\$2,567,655.00	\$1,711,770.00
01-136-FF1	Melrose Heritage Park	Putnam County	2.07	60.00%	40.00%	\$307,000.00	\$122,800.00	\$184,200.00
01-080-FF1	Cedar Key Cemetery Point Park	City of Cedar Key	3.53	100.00%	0.00%	\$270,210.00	\$0.00	\$270,210.00
01-152-FF1	St. Marks Headwaters (Booth Property)	Leon County	420.70	75.00%	25.00%	\$2,217,300.00	\$554,325.00	\$1,754,250.00
01-100-FF1	Ombres Property	City of West Palm Beach	3.70	49.00%	51.00%	\$2,409,900.00	\$1,229,049.00	\$1,180,851.00
01-144-FF1	Historic Bayview Environmental Park	City of Clearwater	8.40	75.00%	25.00%	\$2,302,500.00	\$575,625.00	\$1,726,875.00
01-075-FF1	Ancient Oaks	St. Lucie County	47.96	40.00%	60.00%	\$881,000.00	\$528,600.00	\$352,400.00
01-079-FF1	Savanna Buffer Preserve	St. Lucie County - City of Fort Pierce	236.00	60.00%	40.00%	\$700,000.00	\$280,000.00	\$420,000.00
01-011-FF1	White City Flatwoods	St. Lucie County	57.34	50.00%	50.00%	\$670,000.00	\$335,000.00	\$335,000.00
01-056-FF1	Kelly Park Addition	Orange County	109.39	40.00%	60.00%	\$1,200,000.00	\$720,000.00	\$480,000.00

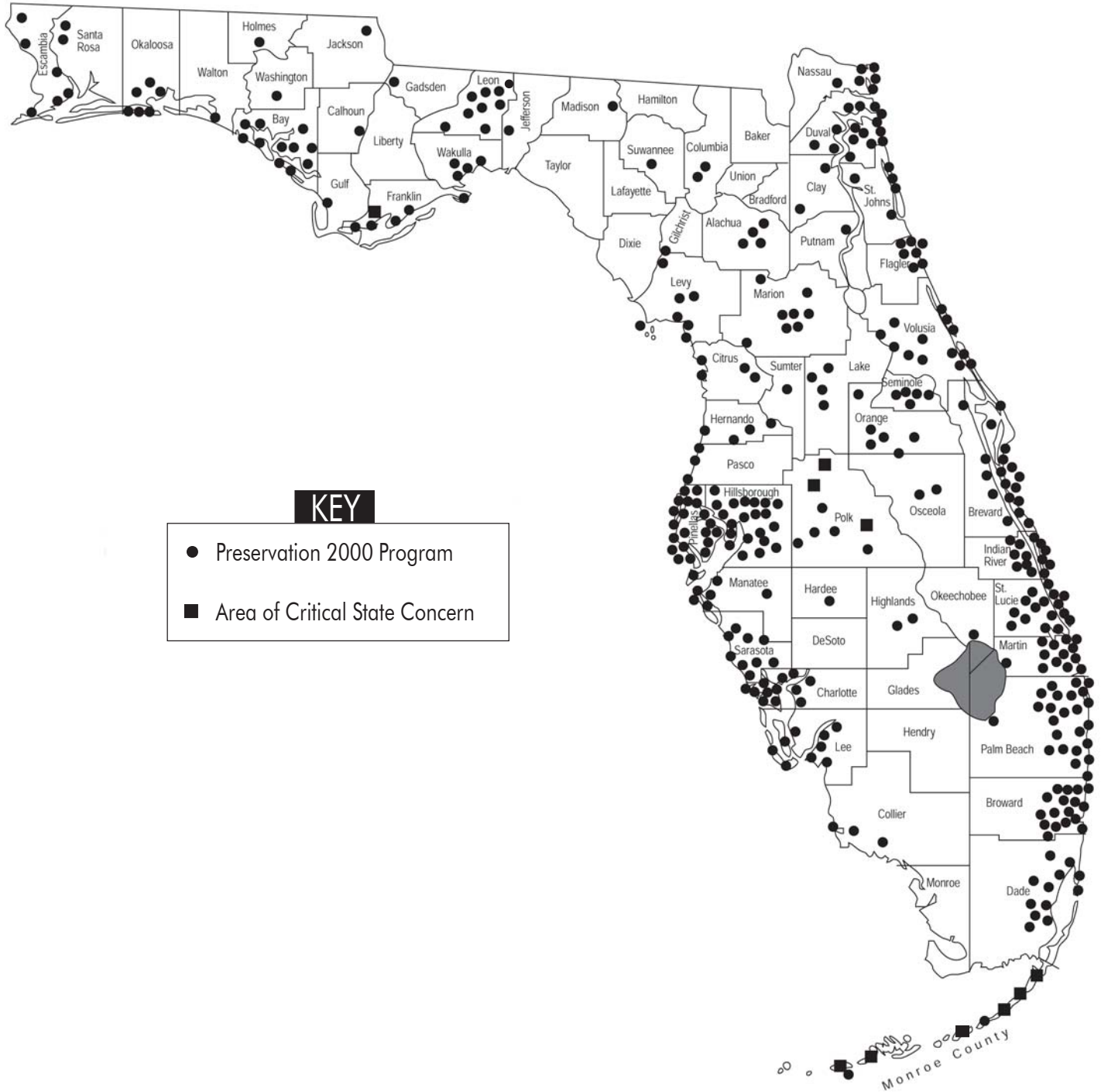
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Project #	Project Name	Recipient Name	Acres	FCT Grant	Local Match	Total Estimated Project Cost	Local Match Amount	FCT Award Requested
01-143-FF1	Shingle Creek Recreational Preserve North	Osceola County	160.00	75.00%	25.00%	\$5,063,500.00	\$1,265,875.00	\$3,797,625.00
01-119-FF1	Boystown / Camp Matecumbe	Miami-Dade County	21.46	50.00%	50.00%	\$3,336,000.00	\$1,668,000.00	\$1,668,000.00
01-020-FF1	Clements Fewell Park	Highlands County	110.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,200,000.00	\$600,000.00	\$600,000.00
01-037-FF1	Acreage Pines Natural Area	Palm Beach County	128.37	50.00%	50.00%	\$925,153.40	\$462,576.70	\$462,576.70
01-055-FF1	Hallstrom Farmstead	Indian River County	99.00	75.00%	25.00%	\$1,453,000.00	\$363,250.00	\$1,089,750.00
01-153-FF1	Coral Bean Addition to the Under the Oaks Park	City of Parker	12.10	100.00%	0.00%	\$1,213,275.00	\$0.00	\$1,213,275.00
01-067-FF1	Sheraton Plaza Preserve	St. Lucie County	68.13	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,212,000.00	\$606,000.00	\$606,000.00
01-089-FF1	Hacienda Recreational Use Center	City of New Port Richey	0.89	50.00%	50.00%	\$2,031,332.00	\$1,015,666.00	\$1,015,666.00
01-047-FF1	Plantation Central Open Space	City of Plantation	193.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$8,804,000.00	\$4,402,000.00	\$4,402,000.00
01-103-FF1	Micanopy Native American Heritage Preserve	Town of Micanopy	15.70	100.00%	0.00%	\$507,000.00	\$0.00	\$507,000.00
01-151-FF1	Cedar Grove Nature and Equestrian Park	Town of Cedar Grove	130.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$719,500.00	\$359,750.00	\$359,750.00
01-026-FF1	South County Regional Park	Charlotte County	90.30	40.00%	60.00%	\$522,280.00	\$313,368.00	\$208,912.00
01-036-FF1	Lake Park Scrub Natural Area	Palm Beach County - Town of Lake Park	52.88	50.00%	50.00%	\$2,834,900.00	\$1,417,450.00	\$1,417,450.00
01-091-FF1	Milton Riverwalk Park Southern Expansion	City of Milton	1.45	100.00%	0.00%	\$500,000.00	\$0.00	\$500,000.00
01-137-FF1	Tanglewyde Center Project	Putnam County	25.00	100.00%	0.00%	\$544,500.00	\$0.00	\$544,500.00
01-109-FF1	Beecher Point	Putnam County	23.66	100.00%	0.00%	\$512,275.00	\$0.00	\$512,275.00
01-044-FF1	Cypress Street Restoration Park Southern Expansion	City of Tampa	6.75	50.00%	50.00%	\$2,550,500.00	\$1,275,250.00	\$1,275,250.00
01-083-FF1	Parcel 105	Orange County	1,126.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$5,095,407.00	\$3,057,244.20	\$2,038,162.80
01-070-FF1	Esther Street Park	Volusia County - City of New Smyrna Beach	2.30	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,176,000.00	\$588,000.00	\$588,000.00
01-012-FF1	White City Woodlands	St. Lucie County	79.05	50.00%	50.00%	\$824,000.00	\$412,000.00	\$412,000.00
01-027-FF1	Nehrling Museum and Gardens	Orange County	5.99	50.00%	50.00%	\$369,600.00	\$184,800.00	\$184,800.00
01-053-FF1	Orange County Natural Resource Center	Orange County	409.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,997,800.00	\$998,900.00	\$998,900.00
01-076-FF1	Island City Park Addition	City of Wilton Manors	0.32	50.00%	50.00%	\$164,800.00	\$82,400.00	\$82,400.00
01-033-FF1	North Jupiter Flatwoods	Palm Beach County - Town of Jupiter	130.92	40.00%	60.00%	\$2,144,692.31	\$1,286,815.39	\$857,876.92
01-062-FF1	Urban Transit Village Greenspaces	City of Homestead	3.30	60.00%	40.00%	\$473,000.00	\$189,200.00	\$283,800.00
01-087-FF1	Antioch Road/Ellis Road Acquisition	Okaloosa County	409.00	56.94%	43.06%	\$700,979.40	\$301,856.03	\$399,123.37
01-029-FF1	Eagle Nest Park	City of Orlando	25.22	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,080,174.00	\$540,087.00	\$540,087.00
01-045-FF1	Venice Gulf View Park (Loufek Property)	City of Venice	9.00	39.00%	61.00%	\$786,500.00	\$467,565.00	\$298,935.00

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Alachua			Columbia		
91-019-P1A	City of Waldo	Sid Martin Recreation Park	94-001-P4A	Columbia County	Alligator Lake
91-049-P1A	City of Gainesville/Alachua Co	Hogtown Creek Greenway	99-016-P9A	Columbia County	Rose Creek Sink
98-105-P8A	City of Gainesville	Bivens Branch	Miami-Dade		
99-039-P9A	City of Gainesville/Alachua Co	Depot Junction	91-001-P1A	Miami-Dade County	Deerina Estate Addition
Bay			94-040-P4A	Village of Key Biscayne	The Village Green
91-027-P1A	Springfield/Parker/Bay Co	Ecofina Creek	95-021-P56	Miami-Dade County	Hattie Bauer Hammock
92-021-P2A	Bay County	Thomas Drive Beach Access	95-039-P56	Miami-Dade County	Oleta River Corridor
92-042-P2A	City of Mexico Beach	Parker Tract	96-028-P7A	City of Miami	Jose Marti Riverfront Park Addition
93-026-P3A	City of Panama City	Sweetbay Wetlands Preserve	96-037-P7A	Miami-Dade County	County Line Scrub
93-027-P3A	City of Panama City	Oaks by the Bay	98-023-P8A	Miami-Dade County	Biscayne Coastal Wetlands
94-026-P4A	City of Callaway	Callaway Recreation Complex	98-028-P8A	City of Miami/Miami-Dade Co	Spring Garden Point Park
94-031-P3A	Town of Cedar Grove	Cedar Grove Wetlands	98-046-P8A	City of Sunny Isles Beach	Sunny Isles Beach Oceanfront Park
94-035-P4A	Bay County	Bia Cedar Creek Preserve	98-101-P8A	City of North Miami Beach	Snake Creek Canal Urban Sanctuary
95-071-P56	Town of Cedar Grove	Cedar Grove Open Space	00-053-P10	Village of Pinecrest	Parrot Junale and Gardens Acquisition
96-006-P7A	City of Parker	Environmental Exploratorium	00-065-P10	City of Miami	Little River Preserve
96-025-P7A	City of Panama City	Venetian Sunset Park	Duval		
Brevard			91-046-P1A	City of Jacksonville	Cedar Point
91-016-P1A	City of Palm Bay/Brevard Co	Turkey Creek Scrub	92-031-P2A	City of Jacksonville	Ortega Stream Valley Park
93-022-P3A	City of Titusville	Space Walk of Fame	92-032-P2A	City of Jacksonville	Blue Cypress
94-016-P4A	City of Melbourne /Brevard Co	Canova Scrub Sanctuary	93-006-P3A	City of Jacksonville	County Dock Historical Park
95-019-P56	City of Cape Canaveral	Manatee Sanctuary	95-051-P56	City of Atlantic Beach	Intracoastal Waterway Park
95-063-P56	Town of Malabar	Malabar Sanctuary Greenway	95-056-P56	City of Jacksonville	NE Florida Regional Mitigation Park
95-064-P56	City of Palm Bay	Ais Lookout Point	95-058-P56	Atlantic Beach/Jacksonville	Dutton Island Waterway Park
95-079-P56	Town of Indian Shalantic	Wavecrest Park Extension	96-024-P7A	City of Jacksonville Beach	Huaguenot Park Expansion
96-019-P7A	Town of Malabar	Malabar Sanctuary Greenway II	96-050-P7A	City of Jacksonville	Tree Hill Nature Center Addition
96-049-P7A	City of Titusville	Space Walk of Fame	96-052-P7A	City of Jacksonville	Julington Creek Headwaters Park
96-059-P7A	City of Palm Bay	Turkey Creek Blueway	98-094-P8A	City of Jacksonville	Julington Creek Headwaters Park/ Phase II
96-060-P7A	City of Palm Bay	Castaway Point	99-017-P9A	City of Jacksonville	Clabboard Creek Park and Preserve
96-062-P7A	City of Cape Canaveral	Banana River Park	99-088-P9A	City of Neptune Beach	Hopkins Creek Preserve
98-044-P8A	City of Satellite Beach	Oceanfront Wildlife/Habitat Preservation	99-018-P9A	Atlantic Beach/Jacksonville	Dutton Island Waterway Park Expansion
98-076-P8A	City of Melbourne Beach	Loggerhead Park	00-009-P10	City of Jacksonville	Castaway Island Preserve
99-046-P9A	City of Cape Canaveral	Cherie Down North Park	Escambia		
99-044-P9A	Satellite Beach/Brevard Co	Oceanfront Preservation	95-014-P56	Escambia County	Jones Swamp Wetlands Preserve
00-008-P10	City of Satellite Beach	Oceanfront Resort	96-032-P7A	Town of Century	Century Preservation Park
00-046-P10	Town of Melbourne Beach	Loggerhead Park Addition	96-033-P7A	Town of Century	North Escambia River Site
Broward			98-089-P8A	City of Pensacola	Scenic Highway Bluffs Preserve
93-025-P3A	Town of Pembroke Park	Environmental Preserve	98-090-P8A	City of Pensacola	Old Chimney Property Acquisition
94-002-P4A	Town of Pembroke Park	The Nature Trail	99-070-P9A	Escambia County	Jackson Branch Lakes
94-008-P4A	City of Sunrise	The Sawgrass Sanctuary	Flagler		
94-015-P4A	City of Hollywood/Broward Co	Sheridan Oak Forest	91-023-P1A	Flagler County	Princess Place
95-038-P56	City of Dania	Whiskey Creek Conservation	93-016-P3A	Flagler County	Princess Place Estate Phase II
95-055-P56	City of Wilton Manors	Island City Park Preserve	95-013-P56	City of Flagler Beach	Silver Lake Park
96-014-P7A	City of Coconut Creek	Sable Pines Park	96-005-P7A	Flagler Beach/Flagler Co	Flagship Harbor Preserve
96-056-P7A	City of Deerfield	Pleasant Oceanside Preserve	98-083-P8A	Town of Marineland/Flagler Co	River to Sea Preserve at Marineland
96-058-P7A	City of Coral Springs	Sandy Ridge Sanctuary	99-062-P9A	Flagler County	Mala Compra Greenway/Binas Landina Park
99-058-P9A	City of Fort Lauderdale	North Fork on the New River Greenways	00-105-P10	Town of Marineland	Matanzas Estuary GeoPark
99-078-P9A	Wilton Manors/Broward Co	Wilton Manors Pineland Park	Franklin		
99-073-P9A	City of Oakland Park	Carpenter's San Pine Preserve	93-011-P3A	City of Apalachicola	Apalachicola Riverwalk
99-041-P9A	City of Cooper City	Rock Creek - School Board Site	94-013-P4A	City of Carrabelle	Carrabelle Riverwalk-Tidal Basin
99-036-P9A	City of Pembroke Pines	Academic & Outdoor Recreation Village	95-068-P56	Franklin County	Porter's Bar Creek
00-025-P10	City of Tamarac	McNab Park Restoration Project	95-078-P56	City of Apalachicola	Apalachicola Waterfront
00-055-P10	Wilton Manor/Broward Co.	Richardson Property	98-109-P8A	Franklin County	Bald Point Park
00-071-P10	City of Pembroke Pines	Pembroke Pines Preserve Expansion	00-001-CS6	City of Apalachicola	Apalachicola Water Quality Improvement
Calhoun			Gadsden		
96-055-P7A	Calhoun County	Atkins Park	00-086-P10	City of Chattahoochee	Chattahoochee Nature and Recreation Park
Charlotte			Gilchrist / Lew		
92-012-P2A	Charlotte County	Tippecanoe Scrub	95-060-P56	City of Fanning Springs	Fort Fanning Historical Park
94-006-P4A	Charlotte County	Don Pedro Beach Park	98-033-P8A	City of Fanning Springs	Fort Fanning Heritage Park
94-020-P4A	Charlotte County	Amberjack Slough	Gulf		
94-027-P4A	City of Punta Gorda	Punta Gorda Nature Park	93-028-P3A	City of Port St. Joe	Shipyard Cove Parcel
95-005-P56	Charlotte County	Amberjack Scrub	Hardee		
95-049-P56	Charlotte County	Cedar Point Park	98-001-P8A	City of Wachula	Peace River Park
96-008-P7A	Charlotte County	Charlotte Harbor Flatwoods Addition	Hernando		
98-25-P8A	Charlotte County	Sunrise Park	91-035-P1A	Hernando County	PK Ranch
98-026-P8A	Charlotte County	Ovster Creek Park	93-012-P3A	Hernando County	Cypress Lakes
99-064-P9A	Charlotte County	San Casa	95-029-P56	City of Brooksville	The Good Neighbor Trail
99-013-P9A	Charlotte County	Englewood Beach	98-053-P8A	Hernando County	Cypress Lakes Preserve Addition
00-027-P10	Charlotte County	Dotzler Project	Highlands		
Citrus			94-042-P4A	Highlands County	Sun 'n Lake Preserve
92-029-P2A	City of Crystal River	Kinas Bay Park	00-003-P10	Highlands County	Winding Waters
95-015-P56	City of Inverness	Wallace Brooks/Lake Henderson	Hillsborough		
95-016-P56	City of Inverness	Cooter Pond	91-053-P1A	Hillsborough County	Cypress Creek Preserve
96-002-P7A	City of Crystal River	Nature Coast Environmental Center	92-038-P2A	City of Temple Terrace	Riverhills Park Addition
Clay			92-039-P2A	City of Temple Terrace	Temple Terrace Riverfront Park
95-074-P56	Town of Orange Park	Dudley Branch Restoration Area	92-040-P2A	Tampa/Hillsborough Co	Cypress Creek Preserve Phase II
96-022-P7A	City of Keystone Heights	Keystone Beach - Smysor Park	92-041-P2A	Tampa/Hillsborough Co	Cypress Street Restoration Park
Collier					
94-023-P4A	Collier County	Master Mitigation Preserve			
95-017-P56	Collier County	Lake Avalon County Park			
99-037-P9A	City of Naples	Chlmsky Property			

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93-018-P3A	Hillsborough County	Blackwater Creek Preserve
94-009-P4A	City of Tampa	Blackwater Hammock
95-027-P56	City of Plant City	Massie/Zack Park and Preserve
95-040-P56	City of Tampa	Mullet Point Park
95-044-P56	Hillsborough County	Apollo Beach Park
95-045-P56	Hillsborough County	Flvnn Lake Nature Park
96-010-P7A	Hillsborough County	Sterlinga Downs Greenway
98-047-P8A	City of Tampa	New Tampa Flatwoods
98-048-P8A	City of Tampa	Fort Brooke Park
98-049-P8A	City of Tampa	River Tower Park
98-054-P8A	Hillsborough County	Alafia Scrub Preserve
98-055-P8A	Hillsborough County	Lake Park
99-026-P9A	City of Tampa	Ribbon of Green
99-010-P9A	Hillsborough County	Cypress Creek Preserve - Phase II
00-045-P10	City of Tampa	Fort Brooke Park Addition
00-054-P10	Hillsborough County	Greenwood Riverfront Preserve

Holmes		
96-035-P7A	Holmes County	Wrights Creek Site

Indian River		
92-018-P2A	Indian River County	Wabasso Scrub
93-001-P3A	Vero Beach/Indian River Co	Lost Tree Islands
93-002-P3A	Vero Beach/Indian River Co	Prana Island
94-032-P4A	Indian River County	Sebastian Scrub
95-025-P56	Indian River County	AGC Industrial Tract Scrub
96-043-P7A	City of Sebastian/Indian River Co	St. Sebastian PUD
96-044-P7A	Indian River County	Round Island South
98-057-P8A	Indian River County	Harmony Oaks
98-058-P8A	Indian River County	Oyster Bar Salt Marsh
98-059-P8A	Indian River County	Blue Goose
99-074-P9A	City of Sebastian/Indian River Co	Wabasso Scrub Addition
99-055-P9A	Indian River County	Oslo Riverfront South
99-056-P9A	Indian River County	North Sebastian Conservation Area Addition

Jackson		
95-077-P56	Jackson County	Merritt's Mill Pond

Jefferson		
93-030-P3A	Jefferson County	Head of Wacissa River

Lake		
94-029-P4A	City of Minneola	Minneola Park - Lake Scenic Trail
95-041-P56	City of Tavares	Lake Dora Recreation Park
96-007-P7A	Town of Lady Lake	Old Dixie Highway Park
96-015-P7A	City of Tavares	Tavares Elementary School Park

Lee		
91-007-P1A	Lee County	Pine Island Eagle Habitat
92-015-P2A	Lee County	Hickey Creek Mitigation Park
93-019-P3A	City of Sanibel	Silver Key
94-028-P4A	City of Cape Coral	BMX Bald Eagle Preserve
95-003-P56	City of Sanibel	Gulfside City Park Addition
96-046-P7A	Town of Ft. Myers Beach	Cultural and Environmental Center
98-061-P8A	Lee County	San Carlos Bay Preserve
99-029-P9A	City of Ft. Myers	East Riverside Neighborhood Park
99-035-P9A	City of Ft. Myers	Centennial Park Riverwalk Expansion

Leon		
91-037-P1A	City of Tallahassee/Leon Co	Phipps/Overstreet
94-034-P4A	City of Tallahassee	Lafayette Heritage Trail
95-034-P56	City of Tallahassee	Governors Park
95-035-P56	Leon County	Gwynedale Ravine
95-036-P56	Leon County	Opeeheepkee Prairie
95-037-P56	Leon County	Lake Munson Preserve
96-036-P7A	City of Tallahassee/Leon Co	Micosukee Greenway
99-083-P9A	City of Tallahassee	Palmetto Estuary Ravine
00-035-P10	Leon County	Jackson View

Levy		
92-003-P2A	Town of Yankeetown	Yankeetown Water Resource Park
93-004-P3A	Town of Yankeetown	Yankeetown Wilderness Addition
96-016-P7A	Cedar Key/Levy County	Atsena Otie Key
98-102-P8A	Levy County	Devil's Hammock Phase I
99-054-P9A	Levy County	Devil's Hammock Phase II
00-018-P10	Town of Yankeetown	Withlacoochee-Gulf Pathways

Madison		
99-080-P9A	Madison County	Madison County Blue Springs

Manatee		
94-024-P4A	Manatee County	Manatee Headwaters at Duette
96-003-P7A	Manatee County	Boogay Creek Mitigation Park
96-029-P7A	City of Palmetto	Palmetto Estuary Project
98-006-P8A	City of Holmes Beach	Grassy Point Preserve
98-008-P8A	Manatee County	Riverview Pointe
98-009-P8A	Manatee County	1912 Cortez Schoolhouse & Nature Preserve

Marion		
92-033-P2A	City of Ocala	O'Neal Site
92-045-P2A	Marion County	Silver River Property
93-031-P3A	Marion County	Merrill Island Property
95-009-P56	City of Ocala	Scott Spring
95-033-P56	City of Dunnellon	Dunnellon Municipal Park
96-040-P7A	Marion County	Cavanaugh Property
98-043-P9A	City of Ocala	Fort King
99-030-P9A	Marion County	Northwest Marion County Greenway

Martin		
91-029-P1A	Martin County	Gomez Avenue
91-031-P1A	Martin County	Kiplinger
92-035-P2A	Martin County	Otter Creek/South Fork
92-036-P2A	Martin County	Beachwalk/Paslev Parcels
93-013-P3A	Martin County	Gomez Addition
93-014-P3A	Martin County	Lake Okeechobee Ridge
94-019-P4A	Martin County	Rocky Point Park
94-045-P4A	Martin County	Stuart Beach Addition
96-038-P7A	Martin County	FIT Site
98-045-P8A	City of Stuart	Haney Creek Greenway
98-063-P8A	Martin County	Lost River Park
99-022-P9A	City of Stuart	Poppleton Creek Watershed Preservation
00-011-P10	Martin County	Santa Lucea

Monroe		
91-041-P1A	Monroe County	Coco Plum Beach
93-001-CS1	Monroe County	ROGO Program
93-002-CS1	Monroe County	Recreation in the Upper Keys
94-001-CS2	Monroe County	Recreation in the Middle Keys
94-002-CS2	Monroe County	Key West Project
95-001-CS3	Monroe County	Recreation in the Middle and Upper Keys
95-002-CS3	Monroe County	Calusa Cove Site
98-097-P8A	City of Key West	Bera Property

Nassau		
92-011-P2A	City of Fernandina Beach	North Beach Park
92-034-P2A	Nassau County	Nassau River Ecological Park
95-018-P56	City of Fernandina Beach	Seaside Park
95-059-P56	City of Fernandina Beach	Eaans Creek Greenway
96-013-P7A	City of Fernandina Beach	Eaans Creek Greenway Phase II
96-053-P7A	City of Fernandina Beach	Little Tiger Island

Okaloosa		
94-014-P4A	City of Niceville	Turkey Creekwalk
94-018-P4A	City of Ft. Walton Beach	Sasser Property
95-073-P56	City of Destin	Norriean Point Bird Sanctuary
96-004-P7A	City of Mary Esther	Oak Tree Park
98-020-P8A	Okaloosa County	Okaloosa Island Marler Park Addition
00-004-P10	City of Mary Esther	Oak Tree Nature Park Phase II

Okeechobee		
96-001-P7A	Okeechobee County	Henry Creek Recreation Area

Orange/Osceola		
91-009-P1A	Orange Co - Osceola Co	Split Oak Forest Mitigation Park

Orange		
92-001-P1A	City of Altamonte Springs	Lake Lotus Nature Park
92-010-P2A	Orange County	Kelly Park Expansion
93-009-P3A	City of Orlando	Airport Lakes
95-053-P56	City of Maitland	Minnehaha Park Canal Property
96-031-P7A	Town of Oakland	Oakland Community Nature Park

Osceola		
95-011-P56	Osceola County	Lake Lizzie Recreational Park
98-065-P8A	Kissimmee/Osceola County	Shinala Creek Recreational Preserve

Palm Beach		
91-021-P1A	Boca Raton/Palm Beach Co	Knob Hill
91-022-P1A	Boynton/Palm Beach Co	Seacrest Scrub
92-020-P2A	City of Boca Raton	Osborne Site
92-022-P2A	City of Boca Raton	Olympia York
92-024-P2A	City of West Palm Beach	Sec 16 Addition to WPB Preserve
93-005-P3A	Town of Jupiter	Jupiter River Sand Pines
93-007-P3A	Boca Raton/Palm Beach Co	Patch Reef Pines
93-008-P3A	Boynton/Palm Beach Co	Rosemary Scrub
93-015-P3A	City of West Palm Beach	Sec 10 Addition to WPB Preserve
93-017-P3A	City of South Bay	South Bay Park
93-020-P3A	City of Boca Raton	Hidden Valley North
94-005-P4A	Delray/Palm Beach Co	Delray Oaks
94-021-P4A	City of West Palm Beach	Sec 15 Addition to WPB Preserve
95-007-P56	Delray/Palm Beach Co	Sandoway House
95-043-P56	Riviera Beach/Palm Beach Co	Singer Island Seagrasslands
95-046-P56	Juno Beach/Palm Beach Co	Juno Hills Oceanfront
96-011-P7A	Palm Bch Gardens/Palm Bch Co	Frenchman's Forest Natural Area
96-042-P7A	Village of Wellington	Peacock Pond Eco-Preserve

PROJECTS SELECTED FOR FUNDING BY COUNTY
for the Preservation 2000 Program Series 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 56A , 7A, 8A, 9A and 10A Funding Cycle

98-066-P8A	Palm Beach County	Hungryland Tract/Bee Line Corridor Natural
98-067-P8A	Palm Beach County	Unit 11 Tract/Bee Line Corridor Natural Area
99-015-P9A	Palm Beach County	High Ridge Scrub Addition
99-028-P9A	Palm Beach County	Bee Line Corridor Natural Area - Phase II
99-005-P9A	Palm Beach County	FCON/Hatcher Property Acquisition
00-029-P10	Town of Jupiter	Harborview Park

Pasco		
91-039-P1A	Pasco County	Boyce/Wetstone
94-007-P4A	City of New Port Richey	Pithlachascotee River Park
95-067-P56	City of Port Richey	Port Richey Waterfront Park

Pinellas		
91-002-P1A	City of Tarpon Springs	North Anclote River Nature Park
92-007-P2A	Pinellas County	Brooker Creek Preserve
93-023-P3A	Town of Redington Shores	Nature Refuge/Fishing Boardwalk
94-004-P4A	Pinellas County	Brooker Creek Preserve
94-010-P4A	City of Gulfport	Waterfront Park
94-011-P4A	Town of Indian Shores	Nature Refuge Water and Recreation Area
94-017-P4A	City of Belleair Beach	Bayside Park
95-001-P56	City of South Pasadena	South Pasadena Habitat Extension
95-002-P56	City of Belleair Beach	Bayside Park - Two
95-004-P56	City of Safety Harbor	Marina Park Addition
95-006-P56	City of Belleair	Ponce DeLeon Site
95-022-P56	City of Indian Rocks Beach	Nature Preserve
95-023-P56	City of Clearwater	Camp Soule
96-026-P7A	Pinellas County	McKav Creek Greenway
98-005-P8A	City of Oldsmar	Mobbly Bayou Wilderness Preserve
98-032-P8A	City of Clearwater	Wolfe Preserve
99-024-P9A	City of Maderia Beach	Maderia Beach Causeway Park
99-008-P9A	Pinellas County	Booker Creek Acquisitions
99-007-P9A	City of Treasure Island	Sunset Vista Trailhead
00-026-P10	City of Oldsmar	Mobbly Bayou Wilderness Preserve Addition
00-042-P10	City of St. Petersburg	Clam Bayou Expansion Project

Polk		
92-002-P2A	City of Lakeland	Lake Bonny Community Park
92-006-P2A	City of Winter Haven	Lake Howard Habitat
95-028-P56	Polk County	Mount Pisgah-Peace River
95-003-CS3	Polk County	Green Swamp Greenway
95-001-CS4	Polk County	Green Swamp Greenway Phase II
98-037-P8A	City of Lakeland	Lake Bonnet Shores Community Park
99-049-P9A	Polk County	Lakeland Highlands Scrub
99-001-CS5	Polk County	Lake Lowery Corridor

Putnam		
95-057-P56	City of Palatka	Wilson Cypress

Santa Rosa		
94-012-P4A	City of Milton	Riverwalk Expansion Project
00-082-P10	City of Milton	Russell Harbor Landina Expansion

Sarasota		
92-009-P2A	City of North Port	Myakkahatchee Creek Pk Phase II
93-003-P3A	City of North Port	Myakkahatchee Creek Pk Phase III
94-025-P4A	City of North Port	Myakkahatchee Creek Pk Phase IV
96-041-P7A	City of Sarasota	Hog Creek Habitat
96-047-P7A	Sarasota County	Indianola Mound Scrub Site
98-072-P8A	Sarasota County	Oak Shore Reclamation
99-077-P9A	Sarasota County	North River Road Preserve
99-076-P9A	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Preserve
00-019-P10	Sarasota County	Manasota Scrub Preserve

Seminole		
92-008-P2A	Seminole County	Spring Hammock Preserve
95-020-P56	City of Oviedo	Twin Rivers 2 Preserve
99-057-P9A	Seminole County	Lansing Property
99-066-P9A	City of Lake Mary	Paradise Park
99-067-P9A	City of Lake Mary	Soldier Creek Recreation Area

St. Johns		
94-043-P4A	City of St. Augustine Beach	Fleeman Tract Phase I
95-066-P56	City of St. Augustine Beach	Fleeman Tract - Phase II
96-045-P7A	City of St. Augustine Beach	Fleeman Tract Phase III
98-003-P8A	St. Johns County	Southeast Intracoastal Waterway Park
99-002-P9A	St. Johns County	St. Johns River Park

St. Lucie		
93-024-P3A	St. Lucie County	Bear Point Sanctuary
94-003-P4A	St. Lucie County	Kings Island Preserve
94-022-P4A	St. Lucie County	Ocean Bay
95-031-P56	City of Port St. Lucie	Brinkhaven at Oak Hammock
95-052-P56	St. Lucie County	Indrio North Savannahs
95-062-P56	St. Lucie County	Walton Scrub Homestead
95-065-P56	St. Lucie County	Middle Cove Park - Riverside
95-080-P56	City of Ft. Pierce/St. Lucie Co.	Savannah Road (FEC) Scrub
96-017-P7A	St. Lucie County	St. Lucie Pinelands

96-018-P7A	St. Lucie Village	Natural Heritage Reserve
96-020-P7A	St. Lucie County	Round Hammock
98-071-P8A	St. Lucie County	Bluefield Ranch
99-025-P9A	St. Lucie County	North Fork of the St. Lucie River Addition
99-020-P9A	St. Lucie County	Paleo Hammock
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park Addition

Sumter		
93-010-P3A	Sumter County	Lake Panasoffkee Headwaters

Suwannee		
92-030-P2A	Suwannee County	Little River Springs Property

Volusia		
91-042-P1A	Volusia County	Lake Beresford Greenway
91-043-P1A	Volusia County	Colby/Alderman
92-023-P2A	City of New Smyrna Beach	Indian River Lagoon Estuary
93-021-P3A	Volusia County	Gemini Springs
94-033-P4A	Town of Ponce Inlet	Ponce Preserve
94-038-P4A	City of DeLand	Boy Scouts Acquisition
95-024-P56	City of DeLand	Painter's Pond
96-039-P7A	Volusia County	Green Springs
96-048-P7A	City of Daytona Beach Shores	Environmental Park
98-010-P8A	Volusia County	North Peninsula In-holdings
98-036-P8A	City of Lake Helen	Lake Helen Greenway
98-112-P8A	City of New Smyrna Beach	North Beach Community Park
00-059-P10	New Smyrna Beach/Volusia Co.	Wards Motel

Wakulla		
93-029-P3A	Wakulla County	Shell Point Beach Acquisition
94-041-P4A	Wakulla County	Purify Creek Park Acquisition Project
98-110-P8A	Wakulla County	Panacea Mineral Springs
99-087-P9A	Wakulla County	Rock Landing Park Acquisition Project

Walton		
95-075-P56	Walton County	Choctawhatchee Bay Acquisition

Washington		
96-034-P7A	Washington County	Holmes Creek Boat Ramp

FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

2001-2002

APPROPRIATIONS SUMMARY

2001-2002 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$1,677,810.34
Less 2001-2002 Actual Expenditures ^A	
Salaries & Benefits	774,325.46
Other Personnel Services	84,461.25
Other Capital Outlay	42,156.05
Expenses	527,010.63
Total 2001-2002 Actual Expenses	(\$1,427,953.39)
Unexpended Appropriated Budget Authority	\$249,856.95

FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST FUND ACCOUNT (THIS FUND IS HELD AND ADMINISTERED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, PURSUANT TO SECTION 380.511, F.S.)

BEGINNING BALANCE 7/1/01	\$300,561.94
Plus 2001-2002 Deposits:	
Receipts from DHSMV	1,550,529.44 ^B
Interest from Investments	8,257.28 ^C
Refunds from Vendors	245.51
TOTAL 2001-2002 DEPOSITS	\$1,574,017.23
Less 2001-2002 Expenditures:	
Salaries & Benefits	774,325.46
Other Personnel Services	84,461.25
Other Capital Outlay	42,156.05
Expenses	158,310.90
Indirect Cost 42.8% of Salaries	331,442.79
7% Service Charge to General Rev.	37,256.94
Total 2001-2002 Expenditures & Encumbrances	\$1,427,953.39
YEAR END BALANCE 6/30/2002	\$446,625.78

PRESERVATION 2000 TRUST FUND

(THIS ACCOUNT IS HELD AND ADMINISTERED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, OFFICE OF FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING)

2001-2002 Year End Balance	\$ 0.00
2001-2002 Deposits	\$ 36,499,414.76
Sub-Total of Deposits	\$ 36,499,414.76
Less Expenditures	
Returns & Refunds	10,670.06
Expenditures for Land Acquisition Activities	36,488,744.70
Sub-Total of Expenditures	\$ 36,499,414.76
Year End Balance 6/30/2002	\$ 0.00

FLORIDA FOREVER TRUST FUND

(THIS ACCOUNT IS HELD AND ADMINISTERED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, OFFICE OF FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING)

2001-2002 Year End Balance	\$ 0.00
2001-2002 Deposits	\$ 6,786,123.88
Sub-Total of Deposits	\$ 6,786,123.88
Less Expenditures	
Returns & Refunds	0.00
Expenditures for Land Acquisition Activities	6,786,123.88
Sub-Total of Expenditures	\$ 6,786,123.88
Year End Balance 6/30/2002	\$ 0.00

NOTES:

^A Includes encumbrances certified to FY 2001-2002

^B Receipts to Florida Communities Trust Fund come from proceeds of the Florida panther license plate annual use fee, distributed by Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles pursuant to Section 320.08058(5)(b)2, F.S.

^C Funds not required for immediate disbursement in FCTF are invested with the State Board of Administration, pursuant to Section 380.507(9), F.S.

Staff



The **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S OFFICE** ensures that policies and directions of the Governing Board are implemented and that the Trust functions to meet the needs of its customers. This office houses the Executive Director, Finance Administration, Public Affairs and Administrative Support. Picture from left to right are Rebecca Toner, Stacie Anderson, Bryan Wirick, Executive Director Janice Browning, Stan Mobley and Kerri Seber.



Once projects are selected for funding, the **ACQUISITION SECTION** works with grant recipients to acquire sites. This section is responsible for handling all appraisal and title work activity, negotiating real estate contracts and coordinating final approval of all negotiated projects. Pictured from left to right are Caroline Sutton, Gayle Brett, Jerry Taber and Delbert Harvey.



The **EVALUATION SECTION** is responsible for evaluating applications, grant proposals management plans and annual stewardship reports. The section also provides technical assistance in the areas of site selection, application preparation and project management. Pictured from left to right are Grant Gelhardt (Section Leader), Ed Eckstein, Carrie Hall and Hank Vinson.



The **LEGAL SECTION** is responsible for handling all legal matters relating to the Trust, including contract preparation, real estate closings and board activities. Picture from left to right are C. Erica White and Ann J. Wild.



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- (1) Its operations and accomplishments.
- (2) Its receipts and expenditures during the fiscal year, in accordance with the categories or classifications the trust establishes for its operating and capital outlay purposes.
- (3) Its assets and liabilities at the end of its fiscal year and the status of reserve, special or other funds.
- (4) An evaluation of the effectiveness of the projects undertaken in carrying out this part.
- (5) Identification of additional funding, legislation, or other resources required to carry out the objectives of this part more effectively.
- (6) An account of any other trust or department duties established by this part.

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