

FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST
ANNUAL REPORT
2005-2006





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FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST LETTER FROM THE GOVERNOR & CHAIR

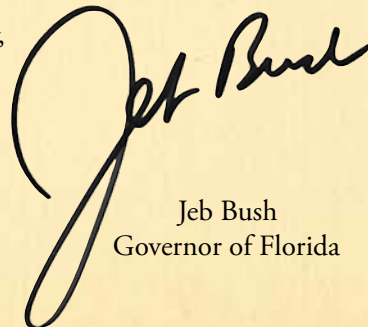
Dear Floridians,

Florida Communities Trust, along with its local government and non-profit partners, has preserved the best of Florida, acquiring over \$1 billion in land and improving the lives of Floridians by offering over 400 exceptional parks across the State. This year Florida Communities Trust is proud to celebrate its 15th year of impacting cities and communities across the State through land preservation, conservation, and recreation.

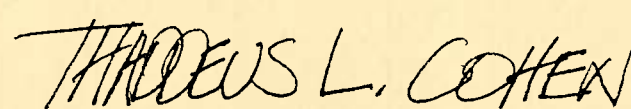
As our State continues to grow, Florida Communities Trust, along with the other Florida Forever Programs plays a critical role in ensuring that Florida continues to be a desirable place to live with accessible beaches, metropolitan parks, cultural and historical resources and a variety of recreational opportunities for residents and visitors to enjoy. The program plays a significant role in the Department of Community Affairs' efforts to assist Florida's communities in planning for future growth while providing a high quality of life for their residents.

Please join Secretary Cohen and I as we celebrate 15 years of acquiring, creating and providing community parks in Florida by taking a few moments to learn more about the Trust and how it is improving your community.

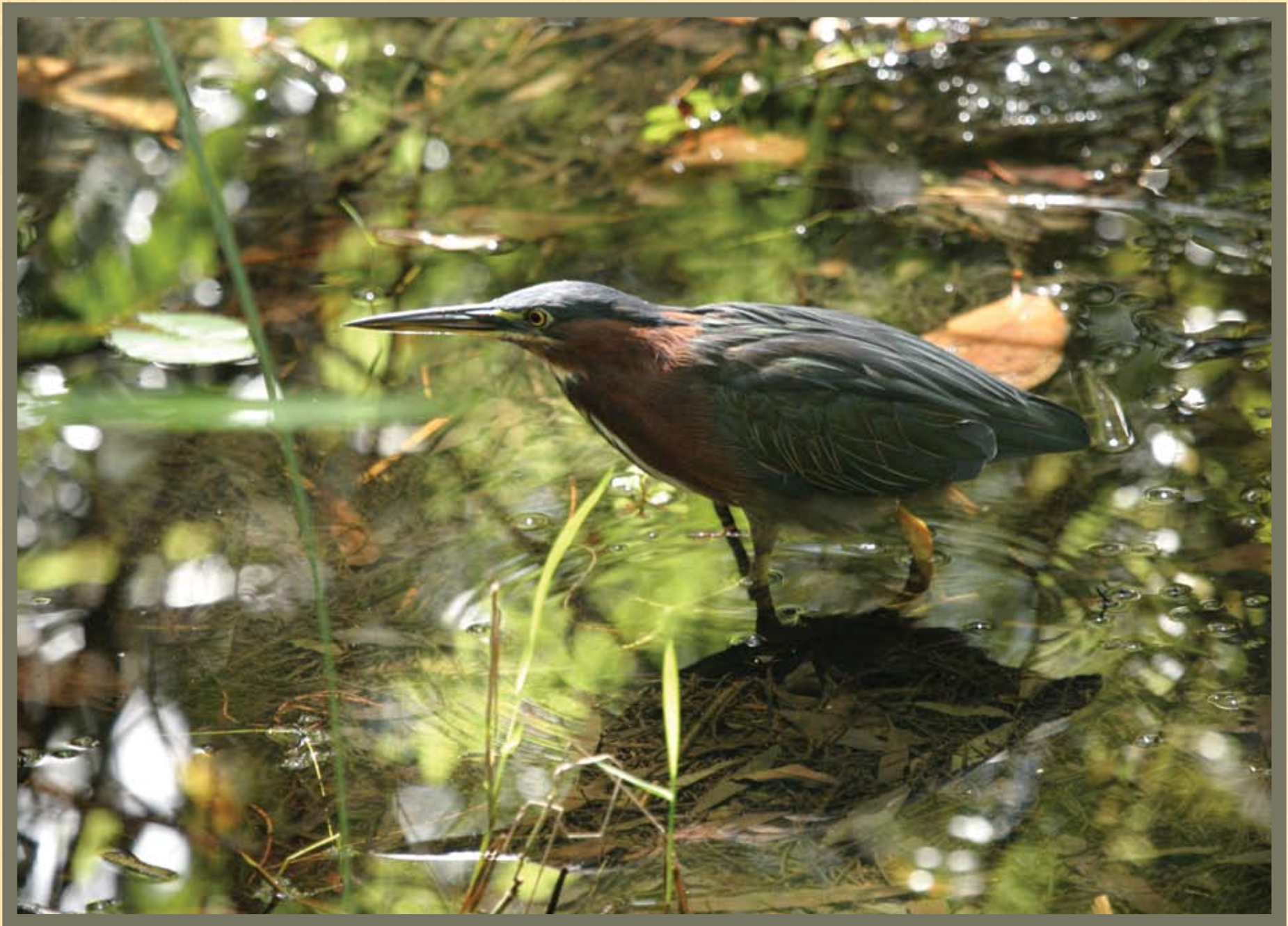
Sincerely,



Jeb Bush
Governor of Florida



Thaddeus L. Cohen, AIA
Chair, Florida Communities Trust Governing Board
Secretary, Florida Department of Community Affairs



FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST MISSION & ACCOMPLISHMENTS



What is the Florida Communities Trust?

The Florida Communities Trust is a state land acquisition grant program housed within the Florida Department of Community Affairs. The Trust provides funding through an annual competitive grant cycle to local governments and non-profit environmental organizations to acquire community-based parks, open space, and greenways. These projects must further outdoor recreation and natural resource protection needs identified in local government comprehensive plans. The Trust is governed by a six member board that includes the Secretary of the Department of Community Affairs (who serves as permanent chair), the Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection, and four members of the public appointed by the Governor. These appointees must include a former elected official of a metropolitan municipality, a former elected official of a county, a representative of an environmental non-profit organization, and a representative of the development industry. The most unique aspect of the Trust is that it is the only state program available exclusively for locally selected projects. Unlike other state-administered acquisition programs, the local grant recipient, not the state, holds title to lands purchased. Each local government or non-profit organization is then responsible for land stewardship and implementa-

tion of a formal management plan, written by the local government or non-profit organization and approved by the Trust.

Funding for the Trust

Funding for the Trust's grant program comes 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.

"Meeting Community Challenges"

The Florida Communities Trust is an integral part of the Department's efforts to assist Florida communities in meeting the challenges of growth management, reducing the effects of disasters, and investing in community revitalization; while protecting the state's natural and cultural resources. The Trust's mission is to advance communities' implementation of their comprehensive plans through the acquisition of land and promote innovative non-regulatory solutions to the challenges inherent in the comprehensive planning process.



The Spirit of Partnership

The Trust is dedicated to working with communities throughout the state to accomplish a collective goal: the acquisition of lands for recreation and open space. The Trust partners with local communities and environmental nonprofit organizations to make this goal a reality. Every project funded by the Florida Communities Trust is a partnership, not only between the Trust and the applicant, but between applicants as well. Trust grants foster partnerships between local governments during the acquisition process and more often, for management. Local government applicants also often collaborate with environmental non-profit organizations when submitting grant applications. Such partnerships allow communities to better leverage state and local dollars, distribute project management responsibilities, and preserve locally significant lands. As of June 30, 2006, the Trust and its partners surpassed the \$1 billion mark in conserving land and open space in communities throughout Florida.

Promoting Economic Revitalization

Trust projects often make significant contributions to the balance of economic growth and resource protection. The Florida Communities Trust awards points in its evaluation process to projects meeting a variety of economic criteria, including those within Florida Main Street Districts, Front Porch Communities, designated low income communities, Rural Areas of Critical Economic Concern, and designated urban infill areas. Projects such as the Tanyard Creek Preservation Park in the City of Quincy and the Marianna Performing Arts Park in the City of Marianna promote a sense of urban renewal and encourage local businesses, whether existing or new, to operate within these transitioning urban areas.

Preserving Florida's Cultural Gems

While the majority of the Trust's projects protect natural resources and provide outdoor recreation, quite a number preserve cultural resources. The Trust has helped save

dozens of sites having historical significance at the local, state, and national level. These sites include Princess Place, the oldest existing home in Flagler County and former residence of an exiled Russian Prince; Fort Mose in St. Johns County, site of the first free-black settlement in the United States; Goffinsville Park in Nassau County, location of one of the first oyster factories in Florida; American Beach, a historically African-American beach in Nassau County; and the 1912 Cortez Schoolhouse in Manatee County, listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Native American sites protected by the Trust include the shell middens at the Paleo Hammock Preserve in St. Lucie County and the Micanopy Native American Preserve in Alachua County. These projects contain archeological evidence of more than 1000 years of human activity. Continuing its commitment to preserve the State's historic past, the Trust awarded over \$10.8 million in FY 2005/2006 to acquire projects that included historical or archaeological resources.

Promoting Education

Understanding that education plays a vital part in resource conservation, the Trust places a priority on projects that possess educational attributes; awarding points for those projects that provide for interpretative signs, educational classes, and even environmental education centers. Two excellent examples of the Trust's commitment to education are the Key West Botanical Gardens in Key West, which will include interpretive displays and a new nature center, and the Nease Beachfront Park in St. Johns County, which will provide a nature center and museum in a renovated historic house on the site. The Trust awarded over \$56 million in FY 2005/2006 to acquire projects that included education programs to serve Florida's communities.

Meeting Our Customers' Needs

As part of the Trust's continuing commitment to provide improved year-round technical assis-



tance, Trust staff conducted two sets of state-wide training workshops to assist prospective and current applicants in navigating the application and acquisition process. The first workshop was held by Trust acquisition staff in October 2005. The workshop was located in Tallahassee. Trust staff detailed all aspects of the acquisition process; obtaining appraisals for funded projects, the appraisal review process, contracting and negotiating, preparing project plans, and closing procedures. Over

30 representatives of local governments, environmental non-profit organizations, and the general public attended this workshop. The Trust held its second set of workshops in late February and early March 2006 to cover the general application process. Workshop locations included St. Petersburg, Hollywood, Maitland, Jacksonville and Tallahassee. Trust staff provided handbooks to workshop attendees that

included an application instruction guide, sample exhibits, and a self-score checklist. Over 150 representatives of local governments, environmental non-profit organizations, and the general public attended the workshops at their various locations. The Trust announced the opening of its sixth Florida Forever application cycle in February, 2006. When the cycle closed on May 10, the Trust had received a record 115 applications requesting over \$240 million, another record. With local match, these applications total over \$400 million in local land acquisition projects.



Outreach Initiative

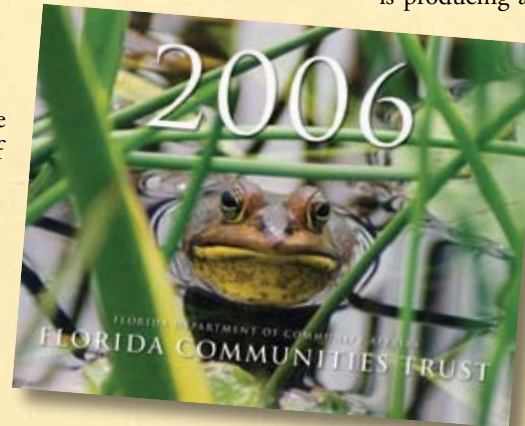
In an effort to promote new grant applications from rural local governments and to encourage them to build their green infrastructures, Trust staff initiated an outreach effort tailored specifically for rural local governments. The outreach effort began with a presentation to the Columbia County Board of County Commissioners in January 2006. Over the succeeding five months, Trust staff met with an additional 44 local governments stretching in an arc from Sumter County to Walton County.

Photo Contest


To underscore the legacy of 15 years of conservation land acquisition, the Trust sponsored a photo contest to create a 2006 calendar composed of photos taken at Trust sites throughout Florida. The contest and resulting calendar proved to be wildly successful: more than 250 beautiful photos from 61 different Trust projects were submitted. All 3,000 calendars produced were quickly snapped up by people all over Florida. The Trust calendar even generated a newspaper story about one of the photo contest winners in the Winter Haven area, prompting a number of requests for the calendar from the general public in that area.

Looking to the Future

The coming year will see the completion of a number of initiatives designed to better articulate the Trust's impact on Florida over the past 15 years. Trust staff is working to greatly improve information available to Florida's citizens and visitors about the collection of lo-



cal and regional parks and greenways that are the legacy of this program. The Trust website will soon provide a county-by-county listing of parks and amenities available on them to help residents and visitors maximize their recreational experiences throughout Florida. A calendar of events and festivals occurring on Trust sites will also be available on the website. In addition to website improvements, regional recreation guides are planned for publication and distribution to the appropriate areas of Florida. To best display the effect of the Trust on the Florida landscape over the past 15 years, the Trust is producing a film highlighting the legacy of the program. The 18 minute-long film will be available on DVD for distribution to the public. To reach a wider audience, Trust staff approached the Florida Channel about the possibility of doing a story about the program. The Florida Channel found the proposal interesting enough to produce a special episode of *Florida Crossroads* highlighting Florida Communities Trust at five different locations throughout the state. The *Crossroads* episode is scheduled to air in October, 2006.

With Florida Forever well into its scheduled 10-year life, legislators, local leaders and the conservation community have begun to think about what comes next. To set the stage for meaningful dialog about the successor program to Florida Forever, Florida Communities Trust will host a one-day summit of stakeholders and legislators. The summit, scheduled for October, will strive to foster dialog to discuss the met and unmet needs facing local governments in the sphere of conservation land acquisition. As has always been the case, Trust staff and its Governing Board will continue to foster relationships with all Florida communities, developing new partnerships, and increasing its ability to preserve lands for Florida's future generations. 



FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST CELEBRATING FIFTEEN YEARS OF SUCCESS



Over the past fifteen years, Florida Communities Trust has been instrumental in creating a rich legacy of local and regional parks, greenspace and historical treasures. The Preservation 2000 and more recently, Florida Forever grant funding provided by the Trust, has had a direct positive impact on the quality of life for the citizens of Florida.

Beginning with the first acquisition of 107 acres at Lee County's Pine Island Eagle Habitat/St. James Creek resulting from the 1991 Preservation 2000 grant cycle, Florida Communities Trust has played an important role in the Department of Community Affairs' efforts to assist Florida's communities in meeting the challenges of growth management, by directing development away from coastal high hazard areas and floodplains, and protecting our state's natural and cultural resources.

Grant funding provided by the Trust has enabled Florida's local governments and environmental non-profits to acquire land to preserve the local cultural and historical fabric of Florida; preserve public beach access; provide wildlife habitat through the creation of natural/passive parks; provide active recreation opportunities to their citizens, and create flood and stormwater treatment solutions in a park setting. One of the many strengths of the pro-

gram is that local dollars match the Florida Forever funding to create mutually beneficial partnerships that further strengthen local land acquisition initiatives throughout the state and widen the impact of Florida Forever.

The projects funded by Florida Forever and the Trust are as diverse as the communities themselves: from urban greenspaces such as Cotanchobee Ft. Brooke and the Ribbon of Green in Tampa's Downtown core, to the pastoral setting of the Trust's second acquisition, Flagler County's Princess Place Preserve, one of Florida's premier cultural and historic locations.

Florida Communities Trust promotes multi-purpose local parks...providing recreational opportunities on the baseball diamond or basketball court while at the same time offering many people a gateway first-time experience with nature. Such exposure to natural settings often translates into lifelong appreciation of the outdoors, leading to healthier lifestyles and enhanced quality of life for Floridians.

The following pages highlight the diversity of projects funded by the Trust over the last fifteen years and give just a taste of the enormous collective impact that the 400-plus Trust projects have had on Florida's communities.





Grassy Waters Preserve — Water for ALL

CITY OF WEST PALM BEACH


The Florida Everglades is closer than one might think. Surprisingly, nearly half of the land-mass of the City of West Palm Beach is comprised of what are historically the headwaters of the Everglades system. This vast area, Grassy Waters Preserve, is commonly considered to be a pristine remnant of the River of Grass. Through a series of grants, Florida Communities Trust has made a significant contribution to the Preserve providing almost 1,400 of the nearly 13,000 acre total. The Trust grants assisted the City of West Palm Beach in completing the Preserve's present boundary.



Grassy Waters is a multi-purpose area providing a variety of recreational activities and wildlife habitat, but arguably it's most important function may be that it is the source of drinking water for over 130,000 people in the surrounding area. The Preserve's water conservation effort serves a two-fold purpose; as a water catchment area and as a large wetland system in the upper Loxahatchee Slough. These efforts increase the size of the upland/wetland area of the Loxahatchee River and Slough system which drain directly into the Florida Everglades.

Residents of the City of West Palm Beach and the surrounding areas visit the Preserve to enjoy the nature center pavilions, stroll on the meandering boardwalk trails, go for a hike, canoe on a guided trip, attend an

educational program, and relax while enjoying local entertainment. Future plans for the Preserve include a Global Village, Sustainability Center, Education and Research facility, amphitheater, walking trails and gazebos. These are all elements in the South Florida Sustainability Wing, the largest complex on site at Grassy Waters. The first building, the Everglades Pavilion, opened in January, 2002. The Everglades Pavilion tells the past, present and future story of the Everglades, and displays state-of-the-art investigations into the ecology, hydrology and restoration of the Everglades and the South Florida ecosystem.

Grassy Waters Preserve has a Vision of Sustainability — a natural landscape in South Florida; a place where beauty, health and integrity are restored and nourished by inter-relationships with human communities and activities. To make this vision a reality, Grassy Waters has a master plan in which environmental education programs can benefit students, residents, communities, developers, farmers, businesses and local governments and ensure a promising future for the Everglades and for South Florida. 






Hickey's Creek Mitigation Park — Kayaks and Quiet

LEE COUNTY

Hickey's Creek Mitigation Park is a place where kayaks glide effortlessly in the dark waters as their occupants enjoy occasional glimpses of Florida scrub jays flying back and forth among the oaks, palms and ferns lining the steep banks. The creek, named for Dennis Hickey, an Irish immigrant who homesteaded the area in the 1800s, is a meandering tributary of the Caloosahatchee River and forms the centerpiece of Lee County's largest regional park. Hickey's Creek Mitigation Park is a shady oasis for paddlers and a picturesque spot for fishing and picnicking. Its waters are home to otters, alligators, largemouth bass and the occasional manatee. The gopher tortoise shares its upland habitats with Florida scrub jays and Eastern indigo snakes.

Hickey's Creek provides people in southwest Florida a wonderful opportunity to easily experience high quality natural communities by both land and water. The adventurous can access the site by canoe or kayak, enjoying the winding scenic waterway, and then get out and hike five miles of trails. Along the trails, the visitor will pass through several different types of upland communities, as well as wetlands along bridged boardwalks. This diverse natural area gives the local community a destination for enjoyment and/or education. The outdoor "classroom" pavilion is often used for public education.

The park is also a key site for the recovery of Florida scrub jays in this part of the state, having the largest remaining population along with a few scattered territories on other nearby properties.

Lee County's partnership with Florida Communities Trust gave residents of the Ft. Myers area a large, unspoiled natural environment that will forever provide an escape from the cares of the urban world. 

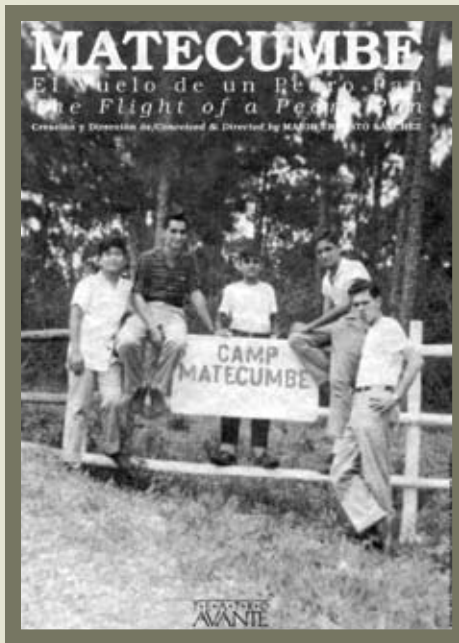


Control burns help restore wildlife habitat



Camp Matecumbe — A First Stop in “Never, Never Land”

MIAMI-DADE COUNTY



“Camp Matecumbe is a place of history. I spent my first nights in America there and it also became a home for many others. It embodies the immigrant history of America—the history of freedom. I am so proud that such a special place is being preserved. Through the assistance of the Florida Communities Trust, every American generation will now be able to experience one of the greatest stories of liberty and freedom in our nation’s history.”

—U.S. Senator Mel Martinez, Florida

It’s 1961, and the radio is playing hits such as Roy Orbison’s *Crying*, *Runaround Sue* by Dion and *Please Mr. Postman* by the Marvelettes; *Mr. Ed* makes its debut on television and John F. Kennedy is inaugurated as President of the United States and holds the first live televised presidential press conference.

For thousands of Cuban-born children, 1961 was the year they were told they would leave the comfort of their home, the safety and nurturing of their parents and family, and travel alone to a country where they didn’t even know the language...and this would be for their benefit. The exodus that took place from late 1960 through 1962 was called Operation Pedro Pan and their destination was referred to as “never, never land” – the United States. For more than 4,000 boys, the actual destination within the U.S. would be “Camp Matecumbe,” a youth camp owned and operated by the Archdiocese of Miami. Camp Matecumbe became a temporary shelter which housed and taught thousands of newly arrived Cuban boys...many of whom went on to make quite an impact in their newly adopted land.

When the Archdiocese of Miami considered selling the 21 acre site, Operation Pedro Pan Group, Inc., a national charitable organization comprised of former Pedro Pan children, approached the Miami-Dade Parks and Recreation Department to persuade them to acquire Camp Matecumbe for use as a public park. More than \$2 million was needed to acquire the land. With a \$1.2 million Florida Communities Trust grant, and additional funding from Operation Pedro Pan Group, Inc. and other groups, Miami-Dade Parks was able to acquire the land in June 2003.

“For us who were a part of the Pedro Pan experience, Camp Matecumbe is our very own Ellis Island and I am deeply grateful to all those who believed in the dream and helped make the park a reality,” said Elly Chovel, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees and Founder of Operation Pedro Pan Group, Inc. “The grounds of Camp Matecumbe will forever serve as a Living Memorial of a unique and important chapter of the history of Cuba and the United States. I know that Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh’s Irish eyes would be smiling today.”

Camp Matecumbe is located in the West Kendall area of unincorporated Miami-Dade County. It is one of the few open space, public parks in the area and features 3.3 acres of environmentally endangered pine rockland. The park operates a year-round Leisure Access program for children ages 6-22 with developmental and physical disabilities. In addition, it is a designated Children’s Trust site so children with disabilities can participate in the program at no cost. Camp Matecumbe offers summer, winter, and spring break camps, as well as after-school programming.

Miami-Dade Parks and Recreation Department is finalizing the master plan for the ultimate development of Camp Matecumbe as a park, memorial, and historic site. The proposed site amenities and features of the master plan will be based on the goal of managing the site for conservation, protection and enhancement of the natural areas, while providing compatible outdoor recreation activities and education about the distinctive cultural heritage of the site.

Camp Matecumbe’s unique place in American history will be preserved forever.





Cotanchobee Fort Brooke Park and the Ribbon of Green —

A Story of Renaissance and Unique Florida History

CITY OF TAMPA

Surrounded by the gleaming towers of a very modern downtown Tampa lays a historic strip of green along the waterfront. The strip of green was once an outpost of the Seminole Wars of the 1820's and 30's, but is now the delightful Cotanchobee Fort Brooke Park and two other small Trust-funded parks that are the Ribbon of Green. The parks comprising the Ribbon of Green add a pleasing touch to the downtown urban core of Tampa. This wasn't always so. Prior to the first in a series of Florida Communities Trust grants in 1998, the waterfront site of what is now Cotanchobee Fort Brooke Park was a vacant, dilapidated wharf with giant broken blocks of cement along the waterfront and not a tree to be seen. Subsequent to the acquisition of the Cotanchobee Fort Brooke, the city of Tampa began an ambitious restoration of the waterfront and worked to bring the forgotten history of the site back to life.

The design of the park gradually changes from the urban grid to the restored natural shoreline, which was once part of the working waterfront wharves of Tampa. Public art showcases the different aspects of Tampa's and this particular site's history and interpretive signage educates the visitor about the natural environment. A memorial fountain commemorates the conflicts between the white man and Native Americans, and is unique in that the memorial tells the story from both viewpoints.

Fort Brooke was established in 1824 under President James Monroe during the Seminole Wars. At one time, the fort spanned sixteen square miles. While set-

tlers saw Fort Brooke as a line of defense, the Seminole Indians saw it as a way "to find all Seminoles, round them up and push them out of Florida," according to Patricia Wickman, director of anthropology and genealogy for the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The presence of the fort did help to lay a foundation for the continued settlement of the area, and the city of Tampa grew along the shores of the river and the bay.

In August of 2002, representatives from the Seminole Tribe of Florida once again returned to this site along the water to join city and state officials to dedicate a new park, called "Cotanchobee," a Seminole name proposed by the tribe which means "the big place where the water meets the land." At the dedication, Bobby Henry, a spiritual leader of the Seminole Tribe, stated that "Our history should not be erased, but we should learn from it. This was a place where we met as enemies and fought and died. Today, finally, we can come as friends and meet in peace."

The creation of Cotanchobee Fort Brooke Park was made possible by the partnerships that were formed to work together to reclaim threatened land and showcase the site's rich history. The final phase of Cotanchobee Fort Brooke Park provides an opportunity for more



partnerships. The City and Hillsborough County have joined with the Tampa Bay History Center to construct a regional museum on this parcel, bringing the rich history and cultural diversity of the area to all residents and visitors. Providing this museum is important to all Floridians so that the many people who have moved here from other states can be exposed to the unique heritage of our region.

Cotanchobee Fort Brooke and the Ribbon of Green contribute to the quality of life in Tampa in many ways. Providing public access to the waterfront, with canoe launches for water access allows citizens to enjoy and experience the water. Removing the old wharves and restoring natural shorelines provides habitat for wildlife, predominately birds, and improves water quality. A greater awareness of facets of the natural ecosystems is fostered through interpretive signage. Public art celebrates the history of the area and of the different cultures of the region. The History Center will offer a destination for visitors and residents to learn about our diverse culture. A Riverwalk, a promenade running the length of Downtown along the water is being constructed to connect all of Tampa's waterfront amenities—the Performing Arts Center, Art Museum, Convention Center, and the History Center—to each other. As part of the Greenways network, the Riverwalk will connect to neighborhoods and areas beyond the urban core, and is a central element in each of these parks. The parks are a venue for special events and festivals. All of these benefits together create a very special place, preserved forever, for people to encounter new experiences, to grow, and to enjoy the natural environment in an urban setting.





Castaway Island Preserve — Intracoastal Paradise

CITY OF JACKSONVILLE

Nestled amidst the vast urban landscape of America's largest city, lies green sanctuary along the blue waters of the Intracoastal Waterway. Castaway Island Preserve is that sanctuary for people and beast alike. The Preserve protects one of the last pieces of undeveloped land along the Intracoastal Waterway in Northeast Florida.

A few years ago it became apparent to everyone that access to the Intracoastal was rapidly disappearing, and community concern on this issue began to mount.

The surrounding neighborhood wanted water access along the Intracoastal Waterway for all to enjoy, not just those who could afford homes along the water. It wasn't long before the City of Jacksonville selected a 311 acre site for acquisition, to the delight of nearby citizens.

With the assistance of multiple partners and more than \$1.4 million from Florida Communities Trust, Castaway Island Preserve became a reality.

Today the Preserve gives everyone the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the Intracoastal Waterway. Visitors may choose to stroll along the park's nature trails, enjoy a picnic with family and friends at one of several picnic areas, get up close and personal with marsh land wildlife from the wooden boardwalk, or take in the breathtaking view from the parks observation platform overlook-

ing the waterway. Kayakers can put in at the floating canoe/kayak launch and enjoy a day on the water. The handicap accessible picnic tables and grills are used for birthday parties and company parties along with school groups and individuals. Bikers and hikers make good use of the trails. Hundreds of school field trips and public programs have been presented since the June 2004 opening.

Castaway Island Preserve is not just a recreational delight for people, it is also the pristine home to a vast array of wildlife. The air is filled with birdsong and the cries of raptors on the hunt. Mammals ranging from Manatees to marsupials inhabit the waters and the land of the Preserve. Turtles, fiddler crabs, dragonflies, butterflies, moths and spiders abound and delight in the Preserve's Salt Marsh and Pine Flatwoods Forest.

The partnership between the City of Jacksonville and the Florida Communities Trust has provided an important legacy, a special place for the public to enjoy, and where wildlife may continue to thrive.





Eagle Nest Cornerstone Park — Little League and Lily Pads

ORLANDO

The distinctive metallic “tink!” as the bat connects with the ball, and little Johnny motors toward home...meanwhile, just a few hundred yards away, mother and daughter watch spellbound as the Bald Eagle snags a wriggling meal from the placid waters, golden in the light of the setting sun... this is Eagle Nest Cornerstone Park. In this single place, a haven from the hum of the surrounding city, citizens can play in a number of ways.

In the late 1990’s the leaders of Orlando had a vision of creating a green space that would be preserved and enhanced as a natural habitat, yet meet the recreational needs of the nearby community. The combination of smart growth planning and a partnership with Florida Communities Trust, allowed the City’s vision to become a proud reality.

Today, residents and wild-life alike are maximizing Eagle Nest Cornerstone Park with great success. The park is home to wetlands designed to reduce flooding in adjacent areas while naturally filtering storm water of pollutants. They are flourishing with natural vegetation and support all manner of wildlife. The park boasts a

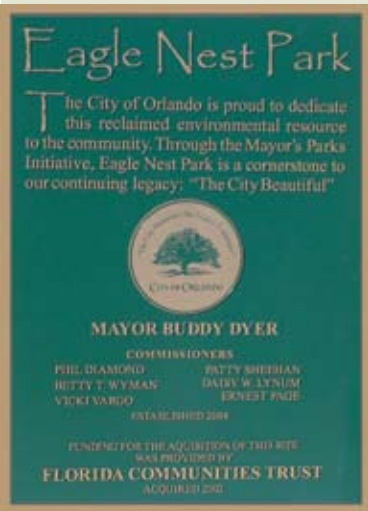
bald eagle nest that has produced several offspring. Along with Eagle Nest’s great environmental success, residents enjoy two top-of-the-line baseball fields. The little league

teams playing at Eagle Nest Cornerstone Park feel they have the real home field advantage.

The City of Orlando’s Eagle Nest Cornerstone Park is a wonderful example of how a partnership with Florida Communities Trust maximizes public investment and creates a lasting legacy for generations to enjoy.



Opening Day at Eagle Nest Cornerstone Park





Gemini Springs Park — Natural Beauty for All to Enjoy

VOLUSIA COUNTY

Just minutes from the bustle of Interstate 4 an oasis of cool, calm, beauty awaits the visitor. The unique twin jewels of Gemini Springs Park in Volusia County attract a number of people to its dark blue waters and lush grounds along the spring run.

The 210-acre Gemini Springs was purchased in 1994 through the combined efforts of Volusia County, the Trust for Public Lands, the St. Johns River Water Management District and the Florida Communities


Trust. Approximately 6.5 million gallons of sparkling fresh water bubble up from the two springs each day. Springs in general are endangered throughout the state and this twin spring is unique in its configuration. The property was in private ownership for many years and was used as

a working cattle ranch. Farming operations at Gemini Springs in the 1800's included timber, citrus and tapping longleaf pine trees for turpentine. John H. Padgett, who bought the land around the turn of the century, is believed to have built the two story farmhouse and barn still present on the site today. The Padgett family raised cattle and grew sugar cane, operating a cane press and sold sugar juice to passengers on the trains as they passed by on the railroad to Enterprise.

Residents of Volusia County and visitors to the area

can spend the day at Gemini Springs and find several activities to entertain them. Visitors can launch canoes and kayaks to access the beautiful waters of Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River, enjoy the serenity of the shaded trails throughout the park, connect to the County's Spring to Spring Trail, picnic in one of the many shelters, rent the Spring House for special events like weddings, fish from the fishing dock or camp in the campground area.

Gemini Springs Park will soon have increased importance to the community when the new performing arts stage, currently under construction, is finished. The stage will be a venue for performing arts, musical productions, choral groups, student activities, outdoor events, lecture series, workshops, folk life festivals, theater production variety shows and diverse disciplines of dance. Several notable cultural events are already planned for the stage facility such as the Youth Celebration of the Arts, Music on the Greens, and National Trails Day.

Were it not for the foresight of Volusia County leaders and Florida Communities Trust grant funding, significant development would have no doubt taken place on this property. Instead, this unique treasure will always be available for everyone to enjoy. 





Alligator Lake —

Threatened Habitat Reborn in a Rural Community

LAKE CITY/COLUMBIA COUNTY

Alligator Lake is the largest lake in Columbia County, located in the county seat of Lake City. Like many Florida lakes, Alligator Lake is a shallow, fertile lake with extensive areas of fringing marshes and cypress swamps. One of its most unusual features is the presence of active sinkholes in the lake bottom, which unplug during droughts and drain most of the lake. These “natural drawdowns” were known to occur as far back as the early 1800s. The lake’s name comes from the former name of its hometown: Alligator Town, which was the nickname of a local Native American chief, Halpatter Tuskenuggee, or “Chief Alligator.”



Two major events had an effect on Alligator Lake over the years. In the late 1950s/early 1960s, extensive areas of the eastern shore of the lake were diked and drained for agriculture by private landowners. At the time, this was thought to be the best

use of these lands, which were regarded as unproductive wastelands. Also during this time, and continuing to the present, the little village of Lake City grew into a sizable town. During much of this growth, “stormwater management” meant getting rid of water runoff in the quickest way possible, such as piping storm drains to Alligator Lake.

Today, we know that wetlands provide a number of valuable services. They store floodwater, provide natu-

ral water filtration and, most important to many of us, they provide wildlife habitat. The agricultural activities on the lake’s eastern shore resulted in the loss of about 500 acres of productive wetland and shallow lake bottom habitat. We have also learned that stormwater runoff, the rainfall which runs off streets, parking lots and farms, often contains nutrients, sediment and harmful chemicals that degrade water quality and lake habitat. These insults have taken their toll on Alligator Lake. The lake’s water quality is regarded as fair at best, due mainly to high nutrient levels and resulting “blooms” (dense populations) of algae microscopic green plants suspended in the water and excessive growth of exotic plants such as hydrilla.


Public concern led to the birth of a program to bring back Alligator Lake, involving local, state and federal levels of government, Ducks Unlimited, and interested citizens. In 1988, the lake was designated a priority water for restoration planning under the State’s Surface Water Improvement and Management Act. In 1994, Columbia County was awarded a \$1.5 million grant from Florida Communities Trust to acquire the diked farmlands and adjacent lands on the east side of the lake.

Through a series of partnerships, Columbia County and the Suwannee River Water Management District secured funds to punch breaches and install culverts in the dikes, build bridges and water control structures, and conduct other restoration efforts on the County-owned lands purchased through Florida Communities Trust and other areas of the lake. The District, City of Lake City and Columbia County are now working on a comprehensive stormwater management plan for Alligator Lake, which should help address pollution from stormwater runoff.



Working with the County and City, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FFWCC) created a Small Game Hunting Area on the diked former farmlands, which is open during the regular Florida waterfowl hunting season. The restoration improvements allow for water level manipulation within the diked areas, which may be used in the future as a management tool to enhance waterfowl habitat. The FFWCC and the County have also designated Alligator Lake a Fish Management Area, which will allow FFWCC staff to dedicate more resources to the lake for fishing improvements and enhancement of the fishery.

In addition to the fishery and wildlife benefits, canoeing, hiking, trail bicycling, bird watching, wildflower appreciation and other activities are available to the public on the Trust-funded lands. Columbia County has built a recreation area on the east side of the lake with a canoe ramp, canoe trails, picnic facilities, playgrounds and an extensive hiking trail network along the dikes and adjacent lands. The grand opening of this area took place in April 2002. Fishing derbies and birding activities have been successful and continue to attract nature loving visitors. Columbia County also plans to build an educational building and a new community center on the site making Alligator Lake the crown jewel in the County’s network of community centers.

Many old Lake City “crackers” grew up fishing and hunting on Alligator Lake. With the efforts being made to rehabilitate the lake, that opportunity should be available to their grandchildren and great-grandchildren. 



Mill Creek Nature Preserve— “Keeping Alachua Green”

CITY OF ALACHUA


One of the larger projects receiving funding through Florida Communities Trust is the Mill Creek Nature Preserve, just north of the City of Alachua near the Santa Fe River. The Preserve is a peaceful wildlife refuge in rapidly developing north-central Alachua County. The Preserve’s 1200-acres would have become a residential subdivision if the original owners had not had a long history of land stewardship and had not been deeply committed to preserving Florida’s natural and cultural heritage. Mill Creek was the Alachua County Forever program’s first project submitted to FCT and was purchased in 2003 with the Trust’s help.

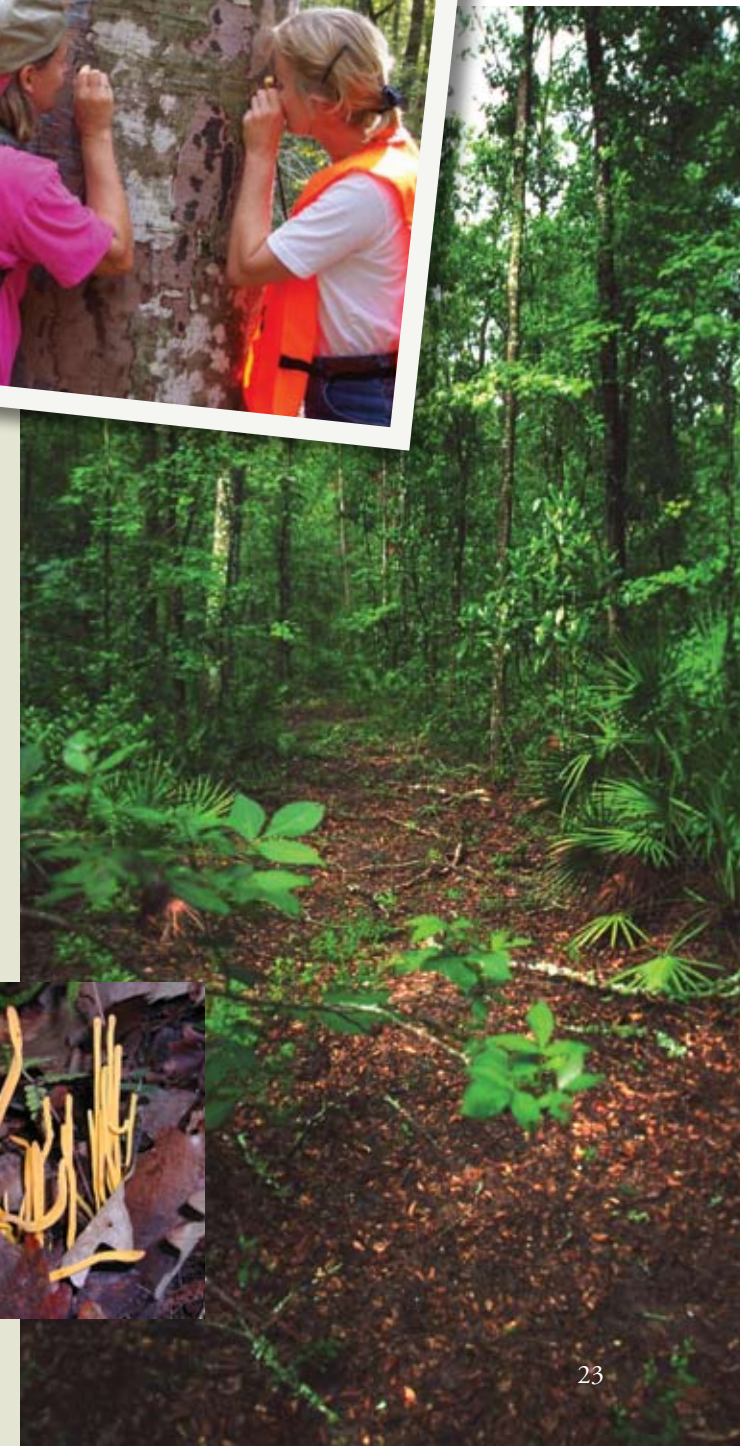
Mill Creek Preserve protects a number of rare natural communities, includ-

ing blackwater streams that make up important hydrological connections to the Santa Fe River and Mill Creek. An abundance of sinkholes and other karst features feed directly into the Floridan Aquifer, accentuating the Preserve’s critical role in protecting water quality in area. The park also contains the southernmost documented population of American beech trees in North America. Beavers, bobcats, river otters, grey foxes, and Swallow-tailed kites all call the park home. In addition to the hydrological and ecological value of the Preserve, several important archaeological sites that document more than a thousand years of human activity in Alachua County

are protected. The archaeological significance ranges from the pre-Columbian ceramics often found in the Preserve to the footprint of the trail used by Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto to explore La Florida.

Visitors to the Preserve can quietly stroll the park’s nature trails, watch for rare birds, try and catch a glimpse of otters or beavers playing in Townsend Branch, or spend the day at a family picnic. The Preserve also represents an important linkage in Alachua County’s forward thinking “Emerald Necklace” green space initiative. Once completed, the “Necklace” will link conservation and recreation lands to provide a connected, publicly accessible greenway and trail network that will ring the Gainesville urban area.

Mill Creek Preserve is another great example of Alachua County’s strong desire to protect its remaining resources and the Trust’s commitment to successful partnership with local communities preserving Florida’s remaining natural heritage for future generations. 





Island City Park Preserve — A New Sense of Community

WILTON MANOR

As with so many other places, the less savory aspects of urbanization began changing the landscape in some parts of Wilton Manor, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale. One neighborhood in particular, Highlands Estates, began a cycle of physical deterioration with an increase of criminal activity. To foster a better sense of community, leaders fashioned a vision that included the creation of a vibrant city park along the North Fork of the Middle River within the neighborhood. To help bring this dream to reality, City leaders sought Florida Communities Trust grant funds. The realization of their dream is an attractive, positive force in the neighborhood: Island City Park Preserve.

This small community park has become a favorite place for local residents to come together to picnic, fish, canoe or participate in the many events offered



at the full-service community center. Island City Park Preserve boasts a natural shoreline along the Middle River providing visitors the chance to experience a unique environmental ecology along the water way. Such opportunities in a built-out urban areas are rare.

The development of the Island City Park Preserve was truly a collaborative effort and is a result of overwhelming support from residents and elected leadership at the federal, state and local levels. To enhance the park's natural environment, the City partnered with students from nearby schools to restore the red and white mangrove habitat along the shoreline, now a thriving ecosys-

tem. Today, Island City Park Preserve receives over 2,000 visitors per month participating in the various activities offered there.

Since the park and other neighborhood improvements have been completed, criminal activity in Highlands Estates has significantly decreased and revitalization of the surrounding neighborhood soon followed. Satisfied leaders now say that: "The turnaround of Highlands Estates is a source of pride for all who were involved with the original vision for the park and the Island City Park Preserve is the jewel of the neighborhood."





Lake Howard (Stormwater) Park — Two for the Price of One

CITY OF WINTER HAVEN

Minnesota may claim to be the “land of 10,000 lakes”, but Winter Haven, Florida’s “Chain of Lakes City”, is nearly awash in them! Amazingly, Winter Haven’s city limits touch or surround 23 lakes, and Polk County’s 2,002 square miles include 554 lakes. Widely recognized as the water skiing capital of the world, Winter Haven’s “Chain of Lakes” is a boater’s paradise. The famous chain is a unique series of 16 lakes connected by navigable canals. Any spot in Winter Haven is within a few steps of a freshwater lake or canal. Anglers flock to the area to cast for pickerel, bream, speckled perch, red-finned pike, bluegill and sunshine bass. Inevitably, with so much water in the vicinity of a growing community, there come pollution issues from storm water runoff.

In an effort to address the storm water issue and to provide additional recreational opportunities for the residents and visitors of the area, far-sighted

city leaders sought grant funding from Florida Communities Trust to create an interesting two-for-one park. Lake Howard Park is not just a pleasant place, popular among local residents seeking exercise on the walking trails while taking in the scenery; it is also a storm water treatment facility.



The 13.3-acre park creates an extensive wetland retention area that naturally filters storm water entering Lake Howard. The wetland retention area assists in improving the water quality of the lake and provides habitat for numerous species of wading birds. Most visitors to the park are not aware their beautiful park doubles as a cleverly designed storm water treatment facility. In addition to the many recreational benefits, Lake How-

ard Park treats storm water, reduces pollution, reduces algae blooms and fish kills, attenuates flooding in the surrounding neighborhood, recharges the aquifer and improves wildlife habitat. Species of wildlife that were not seen before in the area are now frequently observed.

Lake Howard Park is an excellent example of local government creativity and good management practices....changing dirty water to a pristine park!





Gilbert Samson Oceanfront Park — A New Park for a New City

SUNNY ISLES BEACH

What do you do when you are the mayor of a newly incorporated city that is so built out that you have no beach access? If you are Mayor David Samson of the city of Sunny Isles Beach, you create it...with a little help from Florida Communities Trust. Located northeast of Miami, the tiny “city of sun and sea” is three blocks wide with 2.5 miles of beachfront and is one of Miami-Dade County’s newest municipalities. Upon incorporation in 1997, the fledgling city consisted mostly of small motels and hotels built in the 1950’s and 60’s. Most of the old hotels had seen better days, but soon the city began a massive transformation, as sky-high condos began to replace the old motels along the city’s coveted beachfront.

Recognizing the rapid redevelopment in the community and the need for public beach access, the Sunny Isles’ leadership moved quickly to acquire beachfront property in an effort to establish a series of public parks with beach access. The first annual budget for the city of Sunny Isles Beach was \$3.3 million. Mayor Samson and the rest of Sunny Isles’ leadership took a bold step—appropriating a down payment for a parcel of land that totaled 23 percent of their annual budget. This was done before being assured of any grant funding from Florida Communities Trust.

Fortunately for the city, they did receive grant funding from the Trust that helped reimburse the cost of the 2.1 acre beachfront site. The site that would become Gilbert Samson Oceanfront Park (named for the Mayor’s late son) contained two run-down buildings. The buildings were later demolished, and where two old motels once stood, residents of Sunny Isles Beach can now enjoy a lovely seaside park with a valuable 200-foot view cor-



ridor to the Atlantic Ocean. Since the acquisition, the dunes have been restored and three more parks were acquired by the city along this stretch of Florida’s beaches.

Today, Samson Oceanfront Park is host to many community activities and events, such as the Sunny Serenade Concert series and Winter Holiday Lighting

Ceremony, the city’s Annual Birthday Party Celebration, and art shows. The park also provides the Junior Lifeguard Program for local youth. With the assistance of Florida Communities Trust grant funding, a different sort of redevelopment occurred in Sunny Isles Beach to the betterment of all who live there.





Pier Park —

Putting You in Touch With the “World’s Most Beautiful Beaches”

PANAMA CITY BEACH

Along Panama City Beach’s Front Beach Road, where the concrete monotony of the condo forest abruptly ends, is a sliver of days-gone-by: Pier Park. An isolated bit of green, where the emerald waters of the Gulf of Mexico can still be seen, the 96-acre Pier Park seeks to balance outdoor recreation with economic revitalization. With support and funding from the Florida Communities Trust, the City of Panama City Beach was able to maintain public access to the sugary white sand of the “World’s Most Beautiful Beaches” while integrating open space in redeveloping the City’s aging downtown area.



Nearly half a million people enjoy Pier Park annually. In addition to its traditional recreational activities, the park’s beachfront area, large outdoor amphitheatre, and unique equestrian facilities serve as vital community centerpieces that host many events during the year. Some featured events include the popular Summer Concerts in the Park series, the 4th of July Celebration with its spectacular fireworks show, the Indian Summer Music Festival, and the Gulf Coast Charity Horseshow. The City dedicated a Veteran’s Memorial on the park on July 4, 2006, as a legacy to Northwest Florida’s rich military history. The City plans to widen Pier Park’s appeal by providing group picnic areas and an education pavilion.

The park serves as an important natural buffer to adjacent residential and commercial development and

provides a wide variety of recreational experiences including hiking, birding, biking, and fresh and saltwater fishing. Pier Park also preserves several threatened natural resources, such as beach dunes and a rare freshwater dune lake.

“Our children and grandchildren will share in the rich wealth of Florida’s environment because of Pier Park,” said Gayle Oberst, Councilwomen with the City of Panama City Beach. “FCT has helped our community have a beautiful green space overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.”



*Veteran’s
Memorial at
Pier Park*



Sandoway House — Historic Beach Home

CITY OF DELRAY BEACH

In the mid-1930's, J.B. Evans, a retired produce broker and personal aide to Florida Governor Fred P. Cone, envisioned a grand retirement home in which he could stand on a second-floor balcony, and enjoy the view of the Atlantic Ocean along the lightly populated Delray Beach area. Today, thanks in part to grant funding from the Florida Communities Trust, one may still appreciate the design qualities and natural elements of this resort colonial-style house built in 1936. The Sandoway House, with its restored graceful interior, winding staircase, Dade County pine floors and cypress ceilings, is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



Sixty years after it was built, the threat of demolition hung over the Sandoway House as plans were being drawn-up to replace the historic home with beachfront condos. This prospect galvanized the residents of Delray Beach to urge their city leaders to save this important piece of local history. Residents petitioned the City to keep the house and utilize it as a local nature center. Using Florida Communities Trust grant funding, the house was purchased by Palm Beach County and the City of Delray Beach. As with so many Trust-funded projects, the Sandoway House is a picture of partnership; the house is owned by the County, managed by the City, and operated by the Friends of Sandoway House Nature Center, Inc.

In 1995, The Friends of Sandoway House Nature

Center, Inc. formed to restore the beachfront structure for use as a nature center, highlighting marine and coastal life, and vegetation. The building and property were rehabilitated by The Friends of Sandoway, and opened to the public as a nature center in 1998. During the restoration, the entire community got involved and donated the roof, wood siding, fire sprinkler system, landscaping and many more items to complete the project.

Visitors to the Sandoway House Nature Center can explore the native dune or butterfly gardens, live animal exhibits, the shell gallery, microscope lab, observation deck, and natural history library. They can also visit the coral reef pool and feed the sharks, the most popular of the program. Visitors get to see what nurse sharks, Atlantic reef fish and a spiny lobster eat for breakfast at the coral reef pool.

Throughout the year, the Nature Center staff and volunteers provide education programs to public and private schools, youth organizations and adults. Guided tours are complete with live animal encounters and nature crafts. Astronomy and nature walks for all ages occur monthly throughout the year. Other annual events include Earth Day celebrations, not so scary Halloween parties, Holiday House events, and Ocean View Summer Camps.

The caring and commitment of a local community helped by Trust funding has resulted in a better Delray Beach.





Oceanfront Wildlife and Habitat Preservation provides a dark habitat on the Atlantic coast for nesting marine turtles.



Oceanfront Wildlife and Habitat Preservation — A City Saves its Beach

CITY OF SATELLITE BEACH

How many cities along Florida's Atlantic coast can boast that more than *one third* of their beach front property remains undeveloped? The City of Satellite Beach can. With assistance from two different Florida Communities Trust grants, the City of Satellite Beach has the ability to offer open, oceanfront green space to their current and future residents for fun in the sun and a better quality of life.

The City's quest to preserve their beachfront started as early as 1967, when City officials attempted to partner with Brevard County to purchase 100 feet of oceanfront land in the City for a public park. Despite the efforts of the Satellite Beach Woman's Club in raising \$1,000 towards the purchase price, the attempt ended in failure as the County instead opted to purchase oceanfront land elsewhere in the county. After a few successful beach-

front acquisitions in the 1970's (again with the help of the Satellite Beach Woman's Club) a more substantive beachfront campaign began again in the late 1990's. When obstacles presented themselves in the land acquisition process in 2000, the Satellite Beach Women's Club started a grass roots effort to collect donations to overcome them. This operation, called Save the Beach, was instrumental in raising an additional \$100,000 to help purchase the second Trust-funded parcel for the Oceanfront Wildlife and Habitat Preservation when the appraised price did not match what the seller wanted for the property.

The Oceanfront Wildlife and Habitat Preservation provides critical habitat for nesting sea turtles. Most importantly, it is *dark* habitat too, a rarity on Florida's Atlantic coast. The City's Mayor, Mark Brimer says "We

could have never as a community, single-handedly, taken on this initiative without the support and assistance of the Florida Communities Trust grants." "In part with the Trust grants, we have been able to preserve nearly 18 acres of beachfront property that will never be built upon."





FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST 2005-2006 CLOSINGS & REIMBURSEMENTS

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- Copeland Sink* LEON COUNTY / APALACHEE LAND CONSERVANCY
- Camp Chowenwaw* CLAY COUNTY
- Mala Compra Oceanfront Park Addition* FLAGLER COUNTY
- Tanyard Creek Preservation Park* CITY OF QUINCY
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- MacKay Garden and Lakeside Preserve* CITY OF LAKE ALFRED
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- Key West Botanical Gardens* CITY OF KEY WEST
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- Vista View Regional Park Expansion* BROWARD COUNTY, TOWN OF DAVIE AND THE CITY OF WESTON
- Calusa Corners* TOWN OF SOUTHWEST RANCHES
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- Goodland Harbor* COLLIER COUNTY
- Deerfield Beachfront Park* CITY OF DEERFIELD BEACH AND TOWN OF HILLSBORO BEACH
- Bay Preserve at Osprey* SARASOTA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION
- Green Turtle Hammock* ISLAMORADA, VILLAGE OF ISLANDS
- Sunny Lake Trailhead and Conservation Park* TOWN OF DAVIE

North Florida Closed Projects – 2005-2006

ESCAMBIA, SANTA ROSA, OKALOOSA, WALTON, HOLMES, WASHINGTON, BAY, JACKSON, CALHOUN, GULF, GADSDEN, LIBERTY, FRANKLIN, LEON, WAKULLA, JEFFERSON, MADISON, TAYLOR, HAMILTON, SUWANNEE, LAFAYETTE, DIXIE, COLUMBIA, GILCHRIST, LEVY, BAKER, UNION, BRADFORD, ALACHUA, MARION, NASSAU, DUVAL, CLAY, ST. JOHNS, PUTNAM, FLAGLER



AMERICAN BEACH HISTORIC PARK

RECIPIENT: NASSAU COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 04-026-FF4

The 1.2-acre American Beach Historic Park project site is located on the Atlantic Ocean within the American Beach National Historic District. The County will manage the site to provide additional beach access while interpreting the unique history of the African American community of American Beach. Recreational facilities will include a boardwalk, picnic pavilion, and wildlife observation platform. The total cost of the project was \$2,308,807.00 with a 100 percent grant from Florida Communities Trust.

DATE CLOSED _____	SEPTEMBER 29, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$2,308,807.00
FCT GRANT _____	\$2,308,807.00
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$0.00
ACRES _____	1.20

RUSSELL PROPERTY

RECIPIENT: CITY OF PORT ORANGE

PROJECT NUMBER: 04-018-FF4

The 18-acre Russell Property project site is located on Spruce Creek in the western part of the City of Port Orange, just west of Interstate 95. The project protects wildlife habitat and the water quality of Spruce Creek, and site is vegetated with oak scrub, sand pine and wetland communities. A 5,000 square foot residence exists on the site that will be used as a meeting space. Recreational improvements will include a nature trail, playground, canoe/kayak launch, wildlife observation platform, picnic shelters, shuffleboard courts and volleyball courts. The total cost of the project was \$1,527,671.50.

DATE CLOSED _____	NOVEMBER 16, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$1,527,671.50
FCT GRANT _____	\$763,835.75
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$763,835.75
ACRES _____	18.00

CANOPY SHORES

RECIPIENT: ST. JOHNS COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 04-064-FF4

The 33.7-acre Canopy Shores project is located on the Matanzas River in an area of southern St. Johns County experiencing increasing development pressure. The site is one of the last undeveloped parcels in the St. Augustine Shores Planned Unit Development, and is zoned for both multi-family homes and a marina. The project contains a mix of natural communities, including hydric hammock, estuarine tidal marsh, and floodplain swamp. The County

will provide several resource-based recreational facilities on the site, including a nature trail, boardwalk and canoe/kayak launch. Acquisition of the project enjoys widespread local support. The total cost of the project was \$8,809,537.50.

DATE CLOSED: _____	NOVEMBER 28, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$8,809,537.50
FCT GRANT _____	\$6,600,000.00
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$2,209,537.50
ACRES _____	33.70

JACKSONVILLE-BALDWIN RAILS-TO-TRAILS BUFFER PHASE II

RECIPIENT: CITY OF JACKSONVILLE

PROJECT NUMBER: 04-052-FF4

The 325-acre Jacksonville-Baldwin Rails-to-Trails Buffer Phase II project is located in western Duval County and is the second phase of a previously funded FCT project (Jacksonville-Baldwin Rails-to-Trails Buffer 01-120-FF1). The City of Jacksonville will develop much of the site as trailhead facilities to support the adjacent Rail Trail. The City will also set aside a portion of the project for living-history events, including Civil War battle re-enactments. The total cost of the project was \$2,743,476.60.

DATE CLOSED _____	DECEMBER 22, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$2,743,476.60
FCT GRANT _____	\$1,371,738.30
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$1,371,738.30
ACRES _____	325.45



The NaNa Dune at American Beach

American Beach Preserving Nature, Culture & History

FROM THE TRUST FOR PUBLIC LAND 2005 SPRING NEWSLETTER

Amelia Island's American Beach, located some 40 miles north of Jacksonville, represents a unique intersection of nature, culture and history. Sandwiched between two luxury developments, Amelia Island Plantation and the Ritz-Carlton resort, the quiet seaside enclave of about 100 acres is a community of African-American families whose roots in the area go back generations.

TPL is helping preserve this special land and history, working in partnership with area residents and community leaders, the A.L. Lewis Historical Society, the American Beach Homeowners Association, Nassau County, the State of Florida, and the National Park Service working to protect the distinct character of American Beach.

Today's black residents remain here by choice, but when their community was founded in 1935, there was no choice - Jim Crow segregation laws excluded African-Americans from the beaches and neighborhoods enjoyed by whites. From the 1930s until well into the 1960s, American Beach was a thriving vacation village of black families including not only the well-off but also those of modest means.

Entertainers Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington and Ray Charles performed at the popular Rendezvous nightclub, and prominent blacks such as writer Zora Neale Hurston and civil rights leader Philip Randolph spent time here. But so did many ordinary working-class black people - maids, clerks, postmen and laborers.

The community was developed by Florida's first insurance company, the Afro-American Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville, and its president, Abraham Lincoln Lewis, Florida's first black millionaire. At a time

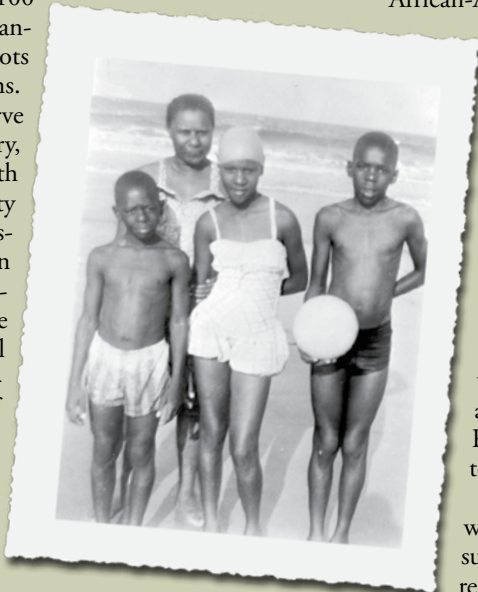
when Florida beaches were off-limits to blacks, he wanted to provide a public beach and sites for vacation homes for his company's employees and other African-American families.

Lewis is considered the father of American Beach.

Appropriately, his great-granddaughter, MaVynee Betsch, is today known as the matriarch of American Beach and credited as the main force in saving the community from oblivion. Called the "Beach Lady," MaVynee is a brilliant, eccentric and colorful figure who has promoted, persuaded, lobbied and fought to preserve the public beach, Rendezvous Club and surrounding historic family homes.

A former professional opera singer who years ago gave away her inheritance in support of conservation causes, MaVynee recently celebrated her 70th birthday with the showing of a new documentary film that chronicles her fierce struggle to save the beach. A particular success is the preservation of NaNa, a magnificent 60-foot sand dune that dominates the landscape and is now part of the Timucuan Preserve, donated last year by Amelia Island Plantation in MaVynee's honor to the National Park Service. The dune, which figures prominently in the romantic memories of many residents, is thought to offer couples special fertility benefits.

Transferring the dune property to NPS was no small achievement. It required, literally, an act of Congress, according to Susan Grandin, TPL's Northeast Florida Office Director, who has worked with American Beach property owners for more than two years. Susan, an attorney, couldn't be more unlike MaVynee in style, but the two



women share a deep appreciation of this place and what it represents to Floridians and especially to third- and fourth-generation residents of the community.

At the end of 2004, they celebrated TPL's acquisition of the Rendezvous Club property, which in a few months will be conveyed to Nassau County for use as a public facility, the only oceanfront public building in Northeast Florida. TPL helped the county obtain full funding for the acquisition from the Florida Communities Trust. Plans for the club's restoration and future management are now under development by county officials in collaboration with two community groups, the American Beach Property Owners Association and the nonprofit A. L. Lewis Historical Society.

"The Rendezvous and NaNa dune represent American Beach more than anything else," says Henry Adams, a federal court judge and former president of the American Beach Property Owners Association. "If we had lost either, we would have lost a substantial piece of African American history."

Carlton Jones, current president of the property owners association and a member of the A.L. Lewis Historical Society, says the two groups hope the Rendezvous will one day house a museum describing the history of American Beach. The historical society has already raised funds for the exhibits, and is hoping for a congressional appropriation to renovate the building. "The timing is good," says Jones.

In addition, TPL has acquired two other key properties, an undeveloped lot and a multifamily residence adjacent to the club. Both will also come under county ownership this summer. Together with the NaNa dune, they form a core of open space that will now be preserved as a public park.

The significance of American Beach has many dimensions. A remarkable piece of American history and culture, the beach is also a beautiful natural resource. Now, thanks to the combined efforts of property owners large and small, public officials, private organizations and TPL, this resource will be protected for generations to come.

North Florida Closed Projects – 2005-2006

COPELAND SINK

RECIPIENT: LEON COUNTY/APALACHEE LAND CONSERVANCY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-067-FF4

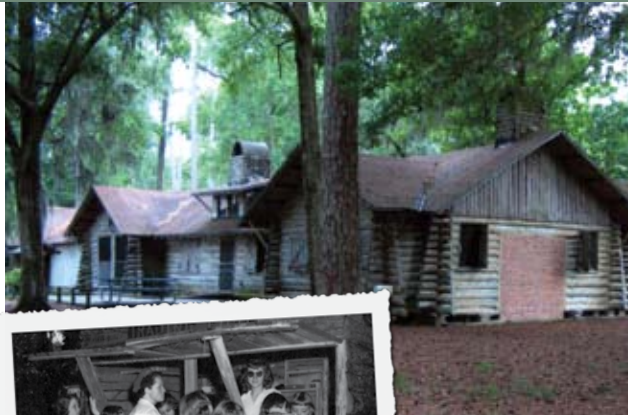
The 168-acre Copeland Sink project is located in unincorporated Leon County and is within the watershed of the St. Marks River, a designated Outstanding Florida Water. The project is adjacent to a previously funded FCT site, St. Marks Headwaters 01-152-FF1. The project includes freshwater marsh and a large sinkhole. The project will preserve portions of the St. Marks River floodplain, as well as contribute to a proposed greenway in the eastern portion of the County. Recreational improvements will include a picnic pavilion, nature trails and wildlife observation platforms. The total cost of the project was \$1,086,000.00.

DATE CLOSED _____ DECEMBER 22, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$1,086,000.00
FCT GRANT _____ \$543,000.00
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$543,000.00
ACRES _____ 168.13

CAMP CHOWENWAW

RECIPIENT: CLAY COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-078-FF4

Camp Chowenwaw or “Camp of the Little Sisters” is a 150-acre former Girl Scout camp located at the confluence of Black Creek and the St. Johns River in unincorporated Clay County. The camp’s location, acreage, vistas and 1.5 miles of water frontage made the property highly desirable for development. Acquisition of the site preserves the historic Girl Scout facility, which includes many structures built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s. The \$4.47 million project is a partnership between Florida Communities Trust (FCT) and Clay County. The FCT grant was in the amount of \$2,403,597, and Clay County provided the remaining \$2,068,699 to complete the acquisition. When fully developed, the recreational amenities will include a canoe/kayak launch, swimming pool, nature trails, picnic pavilions, wildlife observation platforms, and camping areas.



*Camp Chowenwaw
“Big Cabin.”
Girl Scouts in the
1930s*

DATE CLOSED: _____ MARCH 14, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$4,472,296.25
FCT GRANT _____ \$2,403,597.19
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$2,068,699.06
ACRES _____ 150.00

MALA COMPRA OCEANFRONT PARK ADDITION

RECIPIENT: FLAGLER COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-050-FF4

The Mala Compra Oceanfront Park Addition is a 5-acre parcel that expands an adjacent county park, provides additional public access to the Atlantic Ocean and extends the Mala Compra Greenway and the Flagler County Coastal Greenway. To further enhance the space, the County will provide a nature trail, beach volleyball, picnic pavilions and horseshoe pits. The total cost of the project was \$3,415,821 with a 100 percent grant from Florida Communities Trust.

DATE CLOSED _____ MARCH 29, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$3,415,821.00
FCT GRANT _____ \$3,415,821.00
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$0.00
ACRES _____ 5.00

TANYARD CREEK PRESERVATION PARK

RECIPIENT: CITY OF QUINCY
PROJECT NUMBER: 03-067-FF3

The 83-acre Tanyard Creek project is located on U.S. Highway 90 in the City of Quincy. Tanyard Creek, a small blackwater stream, bisects the project site that has been historically used for recreation by the City’s African-American residents. The City is acquiring the site to preserve hardwood hammock and freshwater wetland communities, while providing needed recreation and open space opportunities to the surrounding low-income community. Recreational improvements will include nature trails, wildlife observation platforms, picnic pavilions, and basketball courts.

DATE CLOSED _____ APRIL 19, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$152,202.00
FCT GRANT _____ \$152,202.00
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$0.00
ACRES _____ 83.00

NEASE BEACHFRONT PARK

RECIPIENT: ST. JOHNS COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-025-FF4

The 3.2-acre Nease Beachfront Park project is located on the State Road A1A National Scenic Byway in North Vilano Beach. The County is acquiring the park to preserve the historic home of Allen D. Nease, known as Florida’s “Pine Tree Johnny Appleseed” and protect the site’s saltwater wetland communities. The park will also provide additional public access to the Intracoastal Waterway. Recreational improvements will include a boardwalk, nature trail, wildlife observation platform, horseshoe pits, and bocce ball courts.

DATE CLOSED _____ JUNE 9, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$1,216,894.00
FCT GRANT _____ \$911,028.75
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$305,865.25
ACRES _____ 3.21

MARIANNA PERFORMING ARTS PARK

RECIPIENT: CITY OF MARIANNA

PROJECT NUMBER: 03-066-FF3

The 2.49-acre Marianna Performing Arts Park project is located on U.S. Highway 90 in downtown Marianna and is within the City's designated National Historic District. Marianna is acquiring the park to provide open space in the City's urban core, and provide a link a proposed citywide trail and greenway system. Recreational improvements will include a fitness trail, playground, shuffleboard court, amphitheater, and picnic pavilions.

DATE CLOSED _____	JUNE 28, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$490,292.00
FCT GRANT _____	\$490,292.00
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$0.00
ACRES _____	2.49

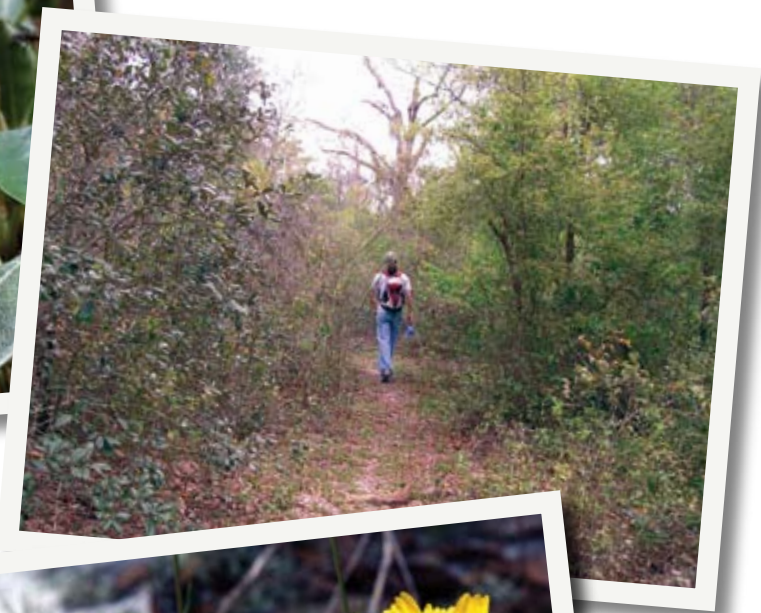
PAYNES PRAIRIE SWEETWATER ADDITION

RECIPIENT: ALACHUA COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 05-024-FF5

The project site is located in southeast Gainesville, and is adjacent to Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park, the Gainesville to Hawthorne State Trail, and the City of Gainesville's Boulware Springs Park. Alachua County is acquiring the park to buffer other conservation lands in the area and protect the site's archaeological resources and several high-quality natural communities from residential development. The County will enhance the project's degraded sandhill and baygall natural communities by removing invasive exotics and replanting these areas with native upland species. Recreational improvements will include a wildlife observation platform, bike rack, interpretive signs, nature trails, and trailhead facilities for the adjacent state trail. The total cost of the project was \$7,774,816.75.

DATE CLOSED _____	JUNE 29, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$7,774,816.75
FCT GRANT _____	\$5,668,378.84
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$2,106,437.91
ACRES _____	120.99



Paynes Prairie Sweetwater Addition



Central Florida Closed Projects – 2005-2006

CITRUS, HERNANDO, PASCO, PINELLAS, HILLSBOROUGH, SUMTER, LAKE, POLK, VOLUSIA, SEMINOLE, ORANGE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, INDIAN RIVER



MACKAY GARDEN AND LAKESIDE PRESERVE

RECIPIENT: CITY OF LAKE ALFRED
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-075-FF4

MacKay Garden and Lakeside Preserve is located on the southern boundary of the City of Lake Alfred. Acquisition of the 112-acre project site will protect natural and historical resources on the property that borders Lake Haines and Lake Rochelle. This project has received tremendous public support from the community and the City's Mayor, Nancy Daley, who has been working diligently to preserve the property for more than four years.

The project site includes a recorded Indian mound and the MacKay residence, which was built in 1916. The residence will be restored and used for civic and community events.

The site also contains a tropical garden and a wide range of native communities, including longleaf pine, sand scrub, mesic flatwoods, seepage slope and flood plain wetlands. Recreational improvements will include a nature trail, fishing pier, canoe launch and playground. The total cost of the project was \$2,530,180.00 with a 100 percent grant from Florida Communities Trust.

DATE CLOSED	JULY 29, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$2,530,180.00
FCT GRANT	\$2,530,180.00
LOCAL MATCH	\$0.00
ACRES	112.28



FERNDALE PRESERVE ON LAKE APOPKA

RECIPIENT: LAKE COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-030-FF4

The 192.89-acre Ferndale Preserve project is located on the western shore of Lake Apopka and fronts the heavily traveled Green Mountain Scenic Byway. The project furthers the state's effort to restore Lake Apopka and provides a trailhead facility for the proposed Lake Apopka Loop Trail. The project will also provide needed public access to the lake for canoeing and fishing. Most of the site includes abandoned citrus groves and remnant xeric oak, hydric hammock and wetland communities. Recreational improvements will include a nature and fitness trail, fishing pier, observation tower, canoe launch, playground and picnic shelters. The total cost of the project was \$4,124,863.43.

DATE CLOSED	AUGUST 31, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$4,124,863.43
FCT GRANT	\$3,093,647.57
LOCAL MATCH	\$1,031,215.86
ACRES	192.89

ROCKY CREEK TRAILS

RECIPIENT: HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-032-FF4

The 16.34-acre Rocky Creek Trails project is located in north central Hillsborough County, northeast of a previously funded FCT project - Town 'N Country Preserve (01-049-FF1). The project helps extend the Upper Tampa Bay Recreational Trail system and provides a trailhead facility.

The project expands an existing recreational trail, as well as protects wildlife habitat and provides needed recreation facilities. The project includes mesic hammock and bottomland hardwood wetlands communities, which provide habitat for listed wading birds. Recreational improvements will include a nature trail and picnic pavilions. The total cost of the project was \$2,048,109.50.

DATE CLOSED	SEPTEMBER 7, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$2,048,109.50
FCT GRANT	\$1,024,054.75
LOCAL MATCH	\$1,024,054.75
ACRES	16.34

ALAFIA RIVER CORRIDOR – PHASE I

RECIPIENT: HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 03-015-FF3

ALAFIA RIVER CORRIDOR – PHASE II

RECIPIENT: HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-029-FF4

The 1.596-acre Alafia River Corridor phased project is located in central Hillsborough County on the Alafia River. The project sites are adjacent to a previously funded FCT project, Fish Hawk Creek (02-073-FF2) and other lands acquired by the County and the Southwest Florida Water Management District. The project is also in close proximity to other previously funded FCT projects including: Sterling Downs Greenway (96-010-7A) and Triple Creek Greenway (01-049-FF1). The project will protect the water quality of the Alafia River, expand a wildlife corridor and greenway, as well as protect significant archaeological features.

MacKay Garden & Lakeside Preserve

Official calls funding for MacKay estate plan “a dream come true.”

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM *THE LEDGER*

LAKE ALFRED -- The state has finally shown Lake Alfred the money to create the MacKay Gardens and Lakeside Preserve and to renovate the historical MacKay House.

Mayor Ed Smith presented City Commissioner Nancy Daley with the ceremonial check for \$447,000 at Monday night's meeting. Daley wrote the grant to fund the park.

“It was a dream come true for me,” Daley said. “It takes a long time, and it gives me a new perspective why grant writers are paid so much money.”

The state funding will provide \$335,000 to renovate the MacKay House and \$112,000 to build a fishing pier, a canoe launch and a walking trail.

The city has not established a schedule yet for starting the work or when it will be finished.

The first step, now that the city has the money in hand, is to begin the bidding process for a historic architect to design the renovations to the house, Daley said.

Hank Harrison, the city's streets and stormwater supervisor who will administer the grant, said the plans are the best use for the property.

“I think it's really going to be nice,” he said. “It's full of some great, exotic vegetation. It's wonderful to see the old house be used for something positive.”

Officials plan to use the house, which was built

by the MacKay family, for business retreats, recreation, weddings and other activities.

The creation of this public recreation area grew out of a deal the city struck with Central Suburban Inc., the developer for The Lakes.

The company agreed to sell 113 acres of the 281 acres along the shoreline of Lake Rochelle to the Trust for Public Land.

In return, the city cleared the way for Central Suburban to build 589 homes in eight phases on another 168 acres. The plans also call for townhomes.

The historic MacKay estate was built by Alexander MacKay, a Scottish entrepreneur and investor who bought the property on Lake Rochelle in 1915 and hired British botanist John Morley to come to Florida to begin construction of the MacKay family estate, called La Rochelle.

To memorialize the loss of a son in World War I, the MacKay family

planted parallel rows of eucalyptus trees in a grove known as the Cathedral a short distance from the sunken garden.

Beyond the Cathedral is an arched, concrete bridge over a canal connecting Lake Rochelle to Lake Haines. The bridge was constructed in 1922, and reportedly served the historic road that connected Lake Alfred and Lake Wales.



The project site includes mesic flatwoods, pine scrub, sandhill, mixed upland forest and wetland communities. These communities provide wildlife habitat for listed animal species, including the gopher tortoise, scrub jay and listed wading birds. Recreational improvements will include a playground and basketball court, as well as picnic pavilions and nature trails. The total cost of the dual-phased project was \$12,517,204.00.

DATE REIMBURSED (PHASE I): _____ DECEMBER 1, 2005
 TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$8,797,411.92
 FCT GRANT _____ \$6,598,058.94
 LOCAL MATCH _____ \$2,199,352.98
 ACRES _____ 1,267.10

DATE REIMBURSED (PHASE II) _____ DECEMBER 8, 2005
 and MAY 10, 2006
 TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$3,719,792.20
 FCT GRANT _____ \$2,206,761.10
 LOCAL MATCH _____ \$1,513,031.10
 ACRES _____ 339.06

LEESBURG GREENWAY TRAIL

RECIPIENT: CITY OF LEESBURG
 PROJECT NUMBER: 03-104-FF3

The 507-acre site extends throughout the City of Leesburg and will serve as a keystone for a regional network of multi-use trails. The project site is located on both Lake Griffin and Lake Denham and adjacent to the Flat Island Preserve and three schools. The 53-acre rail corridor portion of the project will be developed as multi-use trail network with trailhead facilities. The 453-acre southern portion of the project site will be developed as an urban nature preserve. The nature preserve area contains several wetland communities and provide habitat for listed wading birds. The project site, in conjunction with adjacent Lake County Water Authority lands, provides suitable viable habitat for listed species. Recreational improvements will include a major multi-use trail that will run north south and east west connecting the entire city with a recreational trail network.

Other recreational facilities will include a volleyball court, fitness trail, picnic pavilions, and canoe/kayak launches. The total cost of the project was \$4,210,815.72

DATE CLOSED _____ DECEMBER 22, 2005
 _____ MAY 14, 2006
 TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$4,210,815.72
 FCT GRANT _____ \$2,646,414.68
 LOCAL MATCH _____ \$1,564,401.04
 ACRES _____ 507.25

ST. SEBASTIAN RIVER GREENWAY

RECIPIENT: MARINE RESOURCES COUNCIL
 PROJECT NUMBER: 03-044-FF3

The 7.88-acre St. Sebastian River Greenway project is located just west of the City of Sebastian in Indian River County and south of the St. Sebastian Buffer Preserve. A portion of the St. Sebastian River runs through the project site. The project protects the St. Sebastian River and the associated natural resources found along the river's shoreline.

Approximately 100 acres of uplands and 60 acres of wetlands that have been impacted by prior agricultural activities will be restored by removing the existing orange groves and invasive exotic plants and replanting these areas with native vegetation. Proposed recreation facilities on the project site will include a canoe and kayak dock and hiking trails. The total cost of this project was \$1,145,916.00 with a 100 percent grant from Florida Communities Trust.

DATE CLOSED _____ DECEMBER 29, 2005
 TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$1,145,916.00
 FCT GRANT _____ \$1,145,916.00
 LOCAL MATCH _____ \$0.00
 ACRES _____ 7.88

KUMAR PROPERTY

RECIPIENT: CITY OF OLDSMAR
 PROJECT NUMBER: 04-021-FF4

The Kumar Property is a 5.5-acre bay front parcel of land within the City of Oldsmar. The project is the only remaining large parcel within the City of Oldsmar, which preserves green space and provides access to Old Tampa Bay. When developed, residents will enjoy recreational activities that include a bocce ball court, fitness trail, and picnic shelters. The \$2.2 million project is a partnership between Florida Communities Trust (FCT) and the City of Oldsmar. The Florida Communities Trust grant was in the amount of \$1.1 million and the City of Oldsmar provided the remaining \$1.1 million to complete the acquisition.

DATE CLOSED _____ MARCH 28, 2006
 TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$2,197,579.15
 FCT GRANT _____ \$1,098,789.57
 LOCAL MATCH _____ \$1,098,789.58
 ACRES _____ 5.52

ANSIN TRACT

RECIPIENT: INDIAN RIVER COUNTY
 PROJECT NUMBER: 04-025-FF4

The 83-acre Ansin Tract project is located just outside the City of Sebastian in unincorporated Indian River County, and is contiguous to both the St. Sebastian River State Buffer Preserve and a County park. The County is acquiring the site to preserve the pine flatwoods, bottomland forest, and freshwater wetland communities, while providing additional greenway connections along the St. Sebastian River. Recreational improvements will include a nature trail and wildlife observation platform.

DATE CLOSED _____ MAY 24, 2006
 TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$1,809,868.50
 FCT GRANT _____ \$904,934.25
 LOCAL MATCH _____ \$904,934.25
 ACRES _____ 27.09

MAX K. RODES PARK

RECIPIENT: BREVARD COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 05-030-FF5

The project site is located in Brevard County, just east of Interstate 95, and north of the City of Palm Bay. The purposes of the project are to expand an existing 18-acre park and resolve a local land use conflict.

The project site consists of disturbed mesic flatwoods and depression marshes that provide habitat for listed wading birds. The depression marsh will be enhanced through exotic removal and the replanting of native wetland species. Recreational improvements on the site will include a nature trail, community center, swimming pool, soccer fields, tennis courts, picnic pavilions and playgrounds. The total cost of the project was \$2,440,966.40.



DATE CLOSED _____ JUNE 13, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$2,440,966.40
FCT GRANT _____ \$1,010,234.93
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$1,430,731.57
ACRES _____ 119.13

WALL SPRINGS COASTAL ADDITION III

RECIPIENT: PINELLAS COUNTY

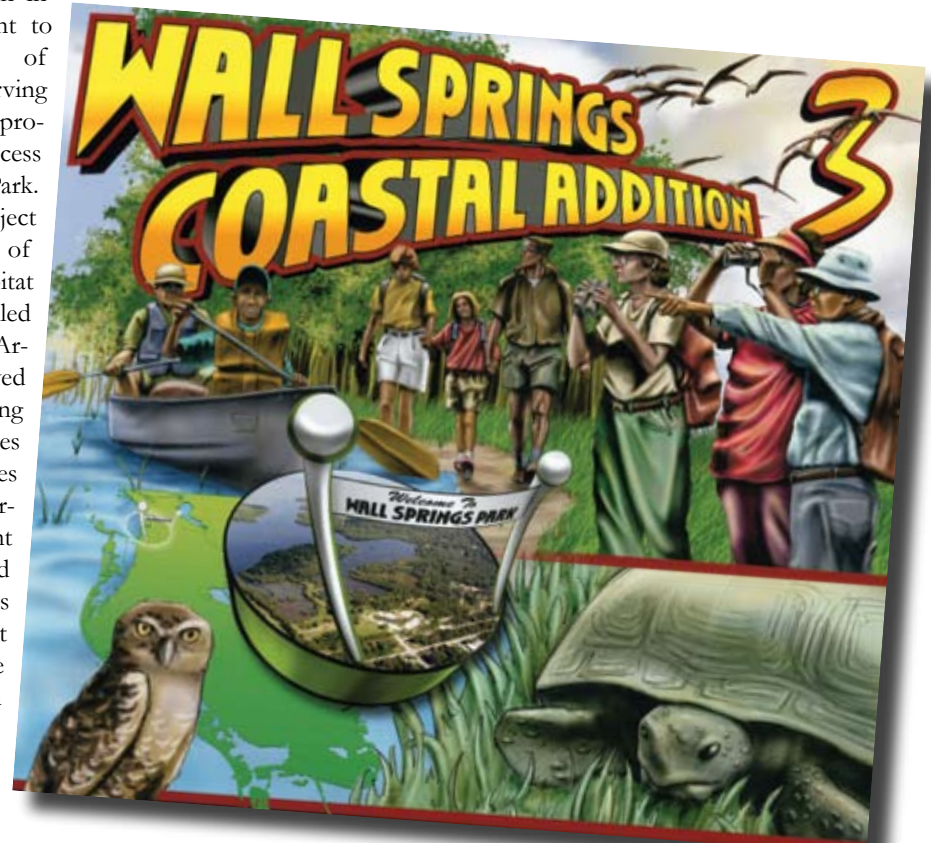
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-017-FF5

The 4-acre Wall Springs Coastal Addition III project is located in northwestern Pinellas County near St. Joseph Sound. The project site protects additional natural lands adjacent to Wall Springs Park as well as Wall Springs Coastal Addition I (01-022-FF1) and Wall Springs Coastal Addition II (02-035-FF2), previously funded FCT proj-

ects. The Wall Springs Park and Coastal Additions provide a wilderness preserve and passive recreational and educational amenities in a heavily urbanized area.

The project site is an in-holding parcel significant to maintaining contiguity of natural resources, preserving historic resources, and providing an additional access point into Wall Springs Park. Acquisition of the project ensures that 51 acres of contiguous sandhill habitat listed as globally-imperiled by the Florida Natural Areas Inventory, is preserved within the park providing habitat to listed species such as gopher tortoises and Sherman's fox squirrels. The park is adjacent to the Pinellas Trail and provides ancillary facilities and a destination point along the trail. A nature trail, wildlife observation platform, educational signs and classes will be provided. The total cost of the project was \$701,850.00.

DATE CLOSED _____ JUNE 22, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$701,850.00
FCT GRANT _____ \$421,110.00
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$280,740.00
ACRES _____ 4.075



South Florida Closed Projects

MANATEE, SARASOTA, CHARLOTTE, LEE, COLLIER, HARDEE, DESOTO, HIGHLANDS, GLADES, HENDRY, OKEECHOBEE, ST. LUCIE, MARTIN, PALM BEACH, BROWARD, DADE, MONROE



KEY WEST BOTANICAL GARDENS

RECIPIENT: CITY OF KEY WEST

PROJECT NUMBER: 03-034-FF3

Key West Botanical Gardens, located on Stock Island, serves as a park for the Key West community and neighboring communities in the Florida Keys. The 4.75-acre project, formerly a Monroe County government office complex, will be replanted with tropical plants and vegetation to restore the area's natural landscape. Additionally,

this expansion will establish a new destination point along the Florida Keys Overseas Heritage Trail. The park's conceptual site plan includes the development of an environmental education center, where classes will contain an introduction to the biodiversity of the Florida Keys.

Recreational improvements provide for trailhead facilities, walking trails, a picnic pavilion and playground. The total cost of the project was \$4,536,125.00.

DATE CLOSED _____ JULY 26, 2005
 TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$4,536,125.00
 FCT GRANT _____ \$3,402,093.75
 LOCAL MATCH _____ \$1,134,031.25
 ACRES _____ 4.74

HILLSBORO PINELAND PRESERVE

RECIPIENT: BROWARD COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 04-011-FF4

Hillsboro Pineland Preserve is located in northwestern

Broward County in the City of Coconut Creek. The 9-acre project is a key component in a mosaic of natural lands that Broward County is acquiring to form a greenway and wildlife corridor. FCT has previously funded two components of the greenway, Hillsboro Pineland ESL Addition and Helene Klein Pineland Preserve. The project contains pine flatwood communities, which will be preserved. A nature trail and observation platform will be provided. The total cost of the project was \$1,973,200.00.

DATE CLOSED _____ JULY 26, 2005
 TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$1,793,200.00
 FCT GRANT _____ \$716,520.00
 LOCAL MATCH _____ \$1,076,680.00
 ACRES _____ 9.08

PALEO HAMMOCK ADDITION

RECIPIENT: ST. LUCIE COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 04-044-FF4

The 350-acre Paleo Hammock Addition is located in western St. Lucie County adjacent to a previously acquired FCT project, Paleo Hammock Natural Area (99-020-P9A). St. Lucie County will restore approximately 320 acres of uplands and wetlands. The restoration effort will improve the water quality in the area and assist in enhancing habitat in the proposed Cypress Creek Greenway.



Located on the project site is an Indian midden, thus the project will be developed in a manner which protects the archaeological resources. Recreational facilities will include a wildlife observation tower and nature trails. The total cost of the project was \$4,957,419.50.

DATE CLOSED _____ AUGUST 9, 2005
 TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$4,957,419.50
 FCT GRANT _____ \$2,478,709.75
 LOCAL MATCH _____ \$2,478,709.75
 ACRES _____ 350.18

VISTA VIEW REGIONAL PARK EXPANSION

RECIPIENT: BROWARD COUNTY, TOWN OF DAVIE AND THE CITY OF WESTON

PROJECT NUMBER: 04-002-FF4

The 61-acre Vista View Regional Park Expansion is an addition to the existing 160-acre Vista View Regional Park. The FCT project site will expand the site to approximately 220 acres and is located in the southwest quadrant of Broward County, east of Interstate 75.

The project helps acquire, restore, enhance and preserve an easily accessible large green island surrounding residential, commercial and mixed-use development in an urban setting. Active/ passive outdoor recreation will be provided at the site. The site will include environmental and historical educational opportunities through interpretive signs. Park amenities include: boating facilities for canoes and kayaks, fishing dock, horseback riding facilities, picnic facilities, playground, multi-purpose trail (bi-

Key West Tropical Forest & Botanical Garden

Botanical Garden Project is in Full Bloom

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM *THE KEY WEST CITIZEN*

KEY WEST -- The garden is growing -- literally.

The Key West Tropical Forest and Botanical Garden on Stock Island will get elevated boardwalks, reptile ponds and a new entrance in the coming months as part of an ongoing renovation at the site that boasts hundreds of tropical plant and animal species.

"One of the first things people are going to see over there is a brand new, landscaped entrance that will be more visible," said Carolann Sharkey, chairman of the board of directors of the garden.

Workers also will begin digging new ponds that will be crossed by 200 feet of elevated boardwalks throughout the garden.

This is the first of a three-phase, \$2.5 million project to restore 7.5 acres the garden recently began leasing from the city of Key West, which used money from the Florida Communities Trust to buy the land from Monroe County last year.

The existing garden took up another 7.5 acres, so the new area, when complete, will include 15 acres off College Road and partially behind Bayshore Manor assisted-living facility.

"The city previously owned the land, but the federal government seized part of it for an emergency war hospital during World War II," Sharkey said. "The county then got it in the 1960s before the city was able to get it back."

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration created the then-six-acre wildlife showpiece in the 1930s to help attract tourists and rejuvenate the local economy. The garden eventually grew to include 55 acres, but soon was divvied up among other government agencies and the

golf course, according to the organization's Web site.

By 1961, only 7.5 acres remained, and the city of Key West designated it as a permanent wildlife sanctuary before finally acquiring another 7.5 acres last year.

Sharkey said garden supporters also are excited about the restoration of the concrete chapel the Toppino family built in the 1950s to give people a space for solace and prayer while they visited friends and relatives in the hospital that used to be next door, in the cluster of buildings that eventually became the county offices before being torn down in 2002.

"We still don't have a chapel or place for meditation near the hospital, so the restored chapel will be surrounded by meditation gardens," Sharkey said, also looking ahead to the creation of a children's garden and a larger visitor center.

Although the garden has received funding from the local Monroe County Tourist Development Council and from local private donations, Sharkey emphasized the involvement of agencies and organizations outside of the Florida Keys.

"We have partners in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Stanley Smith Historic Trust, the Woodruff Foundation, the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Florida Department of Agriculture," Sharkey said. "We're getting a lot of money from outside this island, which is important."

She expects the entire restoration of the garden to be done by the end of 2007, but by the fall, work will be ongoing and the park will be filled with "Coming Soon" signs explaining the works in progress.



South Florida Closed Projects – 2005-2006

cycle and exercise activities), fencing, landscaping, parking, restrooms, roadways, interpretive/ informational signs, utilities and walkways. Designated areas will be reforested with native plants throughout the site. The total cost of the project was \$12,819,408.00.

DATE CLOSED _____	SEPTEMBER 26, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$12,819,408.00
FCT GRANT _____	\$6,409,704.00
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$6,409,704.00
ACRES _____	61.05

CALUSA CORNERS

RECIPIENT: TOWN OF SOUTHWEST RANCHES
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-019-FF4

The 11.62-acre Calusa Corners project expands a previously funded 17-acre FCT project, Southwest Meadows Sanctuary, 03-025-FF3. Calusa Corners will provide a nature trail, fishing pier, playground, and picnic shelters. The Town of Southwest Ranches will create a waterway channel and three acres of wetlands on the project site.

The acquisition provides additional recreation and open space areas adjacent to the proposed City Hall. The total cost of the project was \$6,883,747.76.

DATE CLOSED _____	OCTOBER 25, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$6,883,747.76
FCT GRANT _____	\$3,426,592.88
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$3,457,154.88
ACRES _____	11.62

TEN MILE CREEK WEST

RECIPIENT: ST. LUCIE COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 03-079-FF3

The 8.5-acre Ten Mile Creek West project is located along Ten Mile Creek less than 1/2 mile from the City of Fort Pierce. St. Lucie County, the Department of Environmental Protection, and the South Florida Water Management District have all worked to acquire land adjacent to the North Fork of the St. Lucie River and its tributary Ten Mile Creek.

The project extends the North Fork of the St. Lucie River Greenway, protects Ten Mile Creek and provides recreational opportunities. The floodplain forest, scrubby flatwoods, mesic flatwoods, blackwater stream shoreline, and hydric hammock provide habitat for many listed species including the white ibis, little blue heron, and tri-colored heron. Recreational improvements will include a canoe launch and hiking trails. The total cost of the project was \$477,475.00.

DATE CLOSED _____	DECEMBER 22, 2005
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$477,475.00
FCT GRANT _____	\$286,485.00
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$190,990.00
ACRES _____	8.54

GOODLAND HARBOR

RECIPIENT: COLLIER COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-042-FF4

The 2.64-acre Goodland Harbor project is located in the northeastern corner of the unincorporated village of Goodland, a small coastal island community southeast of Marco Island. Goodland contains the largest concentration of historic structures in Collier County, and many prehistoric sites exist in the surrounding area. The project site itself is within the “Goodland Point Midden”, a glades

shell midden that encompasses much of Goodland. Because of its historic significance, the village of Goodland qualifies for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

The project is located adjacent to a small harbor that feeds into Goodland Bay and has been utilized for many years as a local fishing resort. The site contains 22 cabins, trailers, and boat slips. Upon acquisition, all but the historic structures will be removed. The “Mar-Good” building, which is thought to be Collier County’s first movie theater, will be utilized as a nature center. The cottages, which are from the early settlement of Goodland, will be restored and used to create an interpretive “Cracker” homestead. The motorized boat slips will be removed and replaced with a canoe/kayak launch and fishing/observation pier.

DATE REIMBURSED _____	JANUARY 25, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$2,517,630.00
FCT GRANT _____	\$1,888,222.50
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$ 629,407.50
ACRES _____	2.64



DEERFIELD BEACHFRONT PARK

RECIPIENT: CITY OF DEERFIELD BEACH AND TOWN OF HILLSBORO BEACH
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-012-FF4

The 0.3-acre Deerfield Beachfront Park is located in the City of Deerfield Beach in Broward County. The project connects two publicly-owned beachfront parks which will expand the City’s walking trail and increase public oceanfront access. The City is also planning on constructing a picnic shelter and sea turtle observation platform to further enhance the space.

DATE REIMBURSED _____	MARCH 7, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____	\$1,191,710.00
FCT GRANT _____	\$324,684.00
LOCAL MATCH _____	\$867,026.00
ACRES _____	0.28



BAY PRESERVE AT OSPREY

RECIPIENT: SARASOTA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-018-FF5

The 4.4-acre Bay Preserve at Osprey is located near the community of Osprey on Little Sarasota Bay. The site is adjacent to Historic Spanish Point, a historic park managed by the Gulf Coast Heritage Association.

The purpose of the project is to provide public access to the bay and preserve the five historic buildings on the site, including the 1931 Colonial Revival House that will be converted to a museum and offices for the Sarasota Conservation Foundation. The other buildings will be used to house a local crew club; an artist in residence that will conduct classes highlighting art and nature; offices for other non-profit environmental organizations and an on-site resident manager. Preserving the project site expands the Little Sarasota Bay Ecological Corridor and enhances Sarasota County's efforts to create an ecological corridor along the bay. Recreational improvements will include bocci ball courts, gaming tables and a wildlife observation pier on the bay. The total cost of the project was \$6,636,285.00.

DATE CLOSED _____ MAY 10, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$6,636,285.00
FCT GRANT _____ \$6,600,000.00
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$36,285.00
ACRES _____ 4.39

GREEN TURTLE HAMMOCK

RECIPIENT: ISLAMORADA, VILLAGE OF ISLANDS
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-009-FF5

The 8.7-acre site is centrally located in the Village of Islamorada on the Florida Bay on Upper Matecumbe Key. The purposes of the project are to create an urban wilderness preserve and develop a nature center.



The site contains three buildings. The main house will be converted into environmental education center and meeting space. The historic house will be developed as an interpretive center. The third structure is also a historic structure and will be converted into restrooms and a trailhead facility for the Florida Keys Overseas Heritage Trail.

The site contains predominately native vegetative communities, including tropical hardwood hammock and mangrove forest. Recreational improvements will include a nature trail, wildlife observation platform, and gaming tables. The total cost of the project was \$4,736,110.00.

DATE CLOSED _____ MAY 18, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$4,736,110.00
FCT GRANT _____ \$4,736,110.00
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$0.00
ACRES _____ 8.74

SUNNY LAKE TRAILHEAD AND CONSERVATION PARK

RECIPIENT: TOWN OF DAVIE
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-010-FF4

The project is located in the Town of Davie in southwestern Broward County. The Town plans to convert two existing structures into environmental education buildings. Upon acquisition, the shoreline of the lake will be enhanced by creating littoral zones and planting wetland vegetation. Invasive exotic vegetation will be removed and native landscaping will be planted. Recreational improvements will provide for fishing, wildlife observation, and canoe access.

DATE CLOSED _____ JUNE 29, 2006
TOTAL PROJECT COST _____ \$3,437,070.00
FCT GRANT _____ \$1,703,535.00
LOCAL MATCH _____ \$1,733,535.00
ACRES _____ 16.87

CLOSED PROJECTS BY FISCAL YEAR FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS / FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST

Project Number	Recipient Name	Project Name	Acres	County	FCT Grant Amount Delivered	Local Match (Dollars)	Total Project Cost (Dollars)	Date Closed or Reimbursed
04-011-FF4	Broward County	Hillsboro Pineland	9.080	Broward	716,520.00	1,076,680.00	1,076,680.00	07/26/2005
03-034-FF3	City of Key West	Key West Botanical Gardens - Monroe County	4.745	Monroe	3,402,093.75	1,134,031.25	1,134,031.25	07/26/2005
04-075-FF4	City of Lake Alfred	MacKay Garden and Lakeside Preserve - TPL	112.280	Polk	2,530,180.00	0.00	0.00	07/29/2005
04-044-FF4	St. Lucie County	Paleo Hammock Addition	350.180	St. Lucie	2,478,709.75	2,478,709.75	2,478,709.75	08/09/2005
04-030-FF4	Lake County	Ferndale Preserve on Lake Apopka	192.890	Lake	3,093,647.57	1,031,215.86	1,031,215.86	08/31/2005
04-032-FF4	Hillsborough County	Rocky Creek Trails - Whitehurst & Otero/Oliver	16.340	Hillsborough	1,024,054.75	1,024,054.75	1,024,054.75	09/07/2005
04-026-FF4	Nassau County	American Beach Historic Park - TPL	1.200	Nassau	2,308,807.00	0.00	0.00	09/27/2005
04-002-FF4	Broward County	Vista View Regional Park Expansion	61.050	Broward	5,812,921.25	7,036,671.25	7,036,671.25	09/26/2005
04-019-FF4	Town of Southwest Ranches	Calusa Corners	11.628	Broward	3,426,592.88	3,457,154.88	3,457,154.88	10/25/2005
04-018-FF4	City of Port Orange	Russell Property	18.000	Volusia	763,835.75	763,835.75	763,835.75	11/16/2005
04-064-FF4	St. Johns County	Canopy Shores - TPL	33.700	St. Johns	6,600,000.00	2,209,537.50	2,209,537.50	11/28/2005
03-015-FF3	Hillsborough County	Alafia River - Phase I	1,267.100	Hillsborough	6,598,058.94	2,199,352.98	2,199,352.98	12/01/2005
04-029-FF4	Hillsborough County	Alafia River - Phase II	328.800	Hillsborough	2,081,190.16	1,387,460.10	1,387,460.10	12/08/2005
03-104-FF3	City of Leesburg	Leesburg Greenway Trail	53.613	Lake	1,711,110.90	1,089,109.21	1,089,109.21	12/22/2005
04-067-FF4	Leon County/Apalachee Land Conservancy	Copeland Sink	167.870	Leon	671,350.00	751,350.00	751,350.00	12/22/2005
04-052-FF4	City of Jacksonville	Jacksonville-Baldwin Rails-to-Trails Buffer Phase II	325.450	Duval	1,371,738.30	1,371,738.30	1,371,738.30	12/22/2005
03-079-FF3	St. Lucie County	Ten Mile Creek West	8.540	St. Lucie	286,485.00	190,990.00	190,990.00	12/22/2005
03-044-FF3	Marine Resources Council	St. Sebastian River Greenway	7.880	Indian River	1,145,916.00	0.00	0.00	12/29/2005
04-042-FF4	Collier County	Goodland Harbor	2.640	Collier	1,888,222.50	629,407.50	629,407.50	01/25/2006
04-012-FF4	City of Deerfield & Town of Hillsboro Beach	Deerfield Beachfront Park	0.289	Broward	324,684.00	867,026.00	867,026.00	03/07/2006
04-078-FF4	Clay County	Camp Chowenwaw - Girl Scouts of America	150.000	Clay	2,403,597.19	2,068,699.06	2,068,699.06	03/14/2006
04-021-FF4	City of Oldsmar	Kumar Property	5.52	Hillsborough	1,098,789.57	1,098,789.58	2,197,579.15	03/28/2006
04-050-FF4	Flagler County	Mala Compra Oceanfront Park Addition	5.000	Flagler	3,415,821.00	0.00	0.00	03/29/2006
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II - Shaw/Morgan	0.322	Gadsden	29,589.98	0.00	0.00	03/31/2006
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II - Shaw/Morgan	0.361	Gadsden	11,599.94	0.00	0.00	04/07/2006
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II - Miller	0.361	Gadsden	6,000.00	0.00	0.00	04/07/2006
03-067-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase I - Kever	83.000	Gadsden	152,202.00	0.00	0.00	04/19/2006
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II - Kever	0.940	Gadsden	102,610.00	0.00	0.00	04/19/2006
05-018-FF5	Sarasota Conservation Foundation	Bay Preserve at Osprey	4.390	Sarasota	6,600,000.00	36,285.00	36,285.00	05/10/2006
04-029-FF4	Hillsborough County	Alafia River - Phase II - Karlson Parcel	10.260	Hillsborough	188,356.50	125,571.00	125,571.00	05/10/2006
03-104-FF3	City of Leesburg	Leesburg Greenway Trail - Platt Farms Parcel	453.640	Lake	935,303.78	475,291.83	475,291.83	05/14/2006
05-009-FF5	Islamorada, Village of Islands	Green Turtle Hammock	8.740	Monroe	4,736,110.00	0.00	0.00	05/18/2006
04-025-FF4	Indian River County	Ansin Tract	27.090	Indian River	904,935.25	904,934.25	904,934.25	05/24/2006
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II - Andrews	1.008	Gadsden	30,000.00	0.00	0.00	05/18/2006
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II - Dickens/Shaw	0.179	Gadsden	9,000.00	0.00	0.00	05/18/2006
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II - McGill	0.337	Gadsden	18,000.00	0.00	0.00	05/18/2006
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II - Love	0.322	Gadsden	22,000.00	0.00	0.00	05/18/2006
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II - Kever	0.068	Gadsden	9,500.00	0.00	0.00	05/18/2006
05-032-FF5	St. Johns County	Nease Beachfront Park	3.210	St. Johns	911,028.75	305,865.25	305,865.25	06/09/2006
05-030-FF5	Brevard County	Max K. Rodes Park - Schild/Seymour Parcel	119.130	Brevard	1,010,234.93	1,430,731.57	1,430,731.57	06/13/2006
05-017-FF5	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Addition	4.075	Pinellas	421,110.00	280,740.00	280,740.00	06/22/2006
03-066-FF3	City of Marianna	Marianna Performing Arts Park - Crisp	2.499	Jackson	490,292.00	0.00	0.00	06/26/2006
04-010-FF4	Town of Davie	Sunny Lake Trailhead & Conservation Park	16.871	Broward	1,703,535.00	1,733,535.00	1,733,535.00	06/29/2003
05-024-FF5	Alachua County	Payne's Prairie Sweetwater Addition	120.990	Alachua	5,668,378.84	2,106,437.91	2,106,437.91	06/29/2006
TOTALS FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006:			3,991.588		79,114,113.23	39,265,205.53	118,379,318.76	



2005-2006 Projects Selected for Funding

FLORIDA FOREVER SERIES FF5 FUNDING CYCLE



NUMBER REFERS TO PROJECT NUMBER, NOT RANKING ORDER.

FLORIDA FOREVER CYCLE FF5 PROJECTS SELECTED FOR FUNDING
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS / FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST

Project Number	Recipient Name	Project Name	Acres Requested	FCT Grant Amount (Dollars)	Local Match	FCT Grant Percentage	Local Match Percentage	Total Anticipated Project Cost
05-001-FF5	City of Pompano Beach	Hunters Manor Park	9.50	\$535,000.00	\$535,000.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,070,000.00
05-002-FF5	Broward County - City of Fort Lauderdale	North Fork Riverwalk	2.00	\$103,912.13	\$103,912.13	50.00%	50.00%	\$207,824.26
05-005-FF5	Alachua County - City of High Springs	High Springs Reservoir Park	15.16	\$228,750.00	\$76,250.00	75.00%	25.00%	\$305,000.00
05-006-FF5	Broward County	West Creek Pineland Passage	7.43	\$1,114,542.00	\$1,362,218.00	45.00%	55.00%	\$2,476,760.00
05-008-FF5	Green Horizon Land Trust	Bok Sanctuary Project	1,000.00	\$6,500,000.00	\$0.00	100.00%	0.00%	\$6,500,000.00
05-009-FF5	Islamorada, Village of Islands	Green Turtle Hammock	8.70	\$4,700,000.00	\$0.00	100.00%	0.00%	\$4,700,000.00
05-010-FF5	City of Tallahassee	Capital Cascade Trail - Segment 4	24.78	\$980,000.00	\$980,000.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,960,000.00
05-011-FF5	Leon County	St. Marks Headwaters (Booth Phase II)	160.52	\$840,000.00	\$560,000.00	60.00%	40.00%	\$1,400,000.00
05-012-FF5	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Park Addition	11.50	\$1,186,342.00	\$1,449,973.00	45.00%	55.00%	\$2,636,315.00
05-014-FF5	Sarasota County - The Nature Conservancy	Sleeping Turtles Preserve	207.45	\$1,988,310.13	\$2,430,156.83	45.00%	55.00%	\$4,418,466.96
05-017-FF5	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Addition III	4.14	\$435,900.00	\$290,600.00	60.00%	40.00%	\$726,500.00
05-018-FF5	Sarasota Conservation Found.	Bay Preserve at Osprey	4.38	\$6,600,000.00	\$0.00	100.00%	0.00%	\$6,600,000.00
05-019-FF5	City of Lauderhill	Inverrary Waterfront Park	3.04	\$737,000.00	\$737,000.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$1,474,000.00
05-020-FF5	Charlotte County	Bayshore Park Phase II	0.25	\$374,925.00	\$124,975.00	75.00%	25.00%	\$499,900.00
05-024-FF5	Alachua County	Paynes Prairie Sweetwater Addition	121.27	\$4,560,000.00	\$1,520,000.00	75.00%	25.00%	\$6,080,000.00
05-026-FF5	Manatee County	Hidden Harbour	198.50	\$9,649,637.25	\$3,216,545.75	75.00%	25.00%	\$12,866,183.00
05-027-FF5	Collier County	Gordon River Water Quality Park	49.81	\$8,600,000.00	\$10,664,623.00	44.64%	55.36%	\$19,264,623.00
05-028-FF5	Palm Beach County	Indian Lakes Natural Area	604.82	\$3,409,853.00	\$3,409,853.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$6,819,706.00
05-030-FF5	Brevard County	Max K. Rodes Park	100.18	\$1,097,802.00	\$1,341,758.00	45.00%	55.00%	\$2,439,560.00
05-032-FF5	St. Johns County	Nease Beachfront Park	3.20	\$911,028.75	\$303,676.25	75.00%	25.00%	\$1,214,705.00
05-034-FF5	St. Johns County	Belulahatchee Park	4.10	\$620,000.00	\$930,000.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$1,550,000.00
05-038-FF5	Indian River County	Russell Grove River Buffer	46.46	\$1,608,750.00	\$1,966,250.00	45.00%	55.00%	\$3,575,000.00
05-039-FF5	Indian River County	Jones's Pier	16.33	\$3,633,750.00	\$4,441,250.00	45.00%	55.00%	\$8,075,000.00
05-041-FF5	Escambia County	Jones Swamp Wetland Preserve	4.12	\$40,963.43	\$50,066.42	45.00%	55.00%	\$91,029.85
05-042-FF5	Village of Palmetto Bay	C-100 / Bayfront Property (Haas)	3.60	\$2,719,150.00	\$900,000.00	75.00%	25.00%	\$3,619,150.00
05-044-FF5	City of Jacksonville	Cedar Point Preserve Phase II	193.00	\$1,067,500.00	\$1,067,500.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$2,135,000.00
05-048-FF5	Town of Davie	Davie Farm Park	53.89	\$5,870,025.00	\$5,870,025.00	50.00%	50.00%	\$11,740,050.00
05-050-FF5	City of Green Cove Springs	Green Cove Springs Nature Preserve	17.02	\$2,625,000.00	\$0.00	100.00%	0.00%	\$2,625,000.00
05-055-FF5	City of Deerfield Beach	Pioneer Park	1.00	\$347,283.00	\$520,925.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$868,208.00
05-067-FF5	City of Lauderhill	City Hall Annex	1.50	\$132,750.00	\$162,250.00	45.00%	55.00%	\$295,000.00
05-069-FF5	St. Lucie County	Hackberry Hammock	232.00	\$3,398,061.00	\$5,288,189.00	39.12%	60.88%	\$8,686,250.00
05-071-FF5	City of Lauderhill	Old City Hall	1.00	\$198,000.00	\$242,000.00	45.00%	55.00%	\$440,000.00
05-073-FF5	Leon County	Red and Sam's	14.31	\$3,918,750.00	\$1,306,250.00	75.00%	25.00%	\$5,225,000.00
05-075-FF5	City of Tallahassee	Timberlane Ravine Phase II	23.60	\$186,200.00	\$279,300.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$465,500.00
05-077-FF5	City of Tallahassee -Mus. of Science & History	Wilson/Iamonia	105.04	\$574,000.00	\$861,000.00	40.00%	60.00%	\$1,435,000.00



Projects Selected for Funding by County 1991-2006

ALACHUA		
91-019-P1A	City of Waldo	Sid Martin Recreation Park
91-049-P1A	City of Gainesville/Alachua Co	Hogtown Creek Greenway
98-105-P8A	City of Gainesville	Bivens Branch
99-039-P9A	City of Gainesville/Alachua Co	Depot Junction
01-103-FF1	Town of Micanopy	Micanopy Native American Heritage Park
01-141-FF1	Alachua Conservation Trust	Blues Creek and Fox Pond
01-147-FF1	City of Gainesville	Little Hatchett Creek
01-148-FF1	City of Gainesville	Sugarfoot Sink
01-149-FF1	City of Gainesville	Beville Creek
02-043-FF1	Alachua County	Mill Creek Nature Preserve
02-044-FF2	Alachua County	Barr Hammock Ledwith Prairie
02-077-FF2	City of Gainesville	Duval Neighborhood Regional Stormwater Project
02-089-FF2	City of Alachua	San Felasco Conservation Corridor
03-074-FF3	Alachua Conservation Trust	Bivens Branch
04-071-FF4	Alachua Conservation Trust	Tuscawilla Lake
05-024-FF5	Alachua County	Paynes Prairie Sweetwater Addition
05-080-FF5	Alachua Conservation Trust	Phifer Flatwoods
BAKER		
03-040-FF3	Baker County	St. Mary's Shoals
BAY		
91-027-P1A	City of Springfield/ City of Parker/Bay Co	Ecofina Creek
92-021-P2A	Bay County	Thomas Drive Beach Access
92-042-P2A	City of Mexico Beach	Parker Tract
93-026-P3A	City of Panama City	Sweetbay Wetlands Preserve
93-027-P3A	City of Panama City	Oaks by the Bay
94-026-P4A	City of Callaway	Calloway Recreation Complex
94-031-P4A	Town of Cedar Grove	Cedar Grove Wetlands
94-035-P4A	Bay County	Big Cedar Creek Preserve
95-071-P56	Town of Cedar Grove	Cedar Grove Open Space
96-006-P7A	City of Parker	Environmental Exploratorium
96-025-P7A	City of Panama City	Venetian Sunset Park
01-145-FF1	Bay County Conservancy	Goose Bayou Marsh
01-150-FF1	City of Panama City Beach	Pier Park
01-151-FF1	Town of Cedar Grove	Cedar Grove Nature Park
01-153-FF1	City of Parker	Coral Bean Addition
BRADFORD		
03-065-FF3	Bradford County / Santa Fe Land Trust	Santa Fe Lake Project
BREVARD		
91-016-P1A	City of Palm Bay/Brevard Co	Turkey Creek Scrub
93-022-P3A	City of Titusville	Space Walk of Fame
94-016-P4A	City of Melbourne/Brevard Co	Canova Scrub Sanctuary
95-019-P56	City of Cape Canaveral	Manatee Sanctuary
95-063-P56	Town of Malabar	Malabar Sanctuary Greenway
95-064-P56	City of Palm Bay	Ais Lookout Point
95-079-P56	Town of Indialantic	Wavcrest Park Extension
96-019-P7A	Town of Malabar	Malabar Sanctuary Greenway II
96-049-P7A	City of Titusville	Space Walk of Fame
96-059-P7A	City of Palm Bay	Turkey Creek Blueway
96-060-P7A	City of Palm Bay	Castaway Point
96-062-P7A	City of Cape Canaveral	Banana River Park
98-044-P8A	City of Satellite Beach	Oceanfront Wildlife/Habitat Preservation
98-076-P8A	City Melbourne Beach	Loggerhead Park
99-044-P9A	City of Satellite Beach/Brevard Co	Oceanfront Preservation
99-046-P9A	City of Cape Canaveral	Cherie Down North Park
00-008-P10	City of Satellite Beach	Oceanfront Resort
00-046-P10	Town of Melbourne Beach	Loggerhead Park Addition
01-002-FF1	City of Cocoa Beach	Seminole Canoe Park
01-005-FF1	City of Cocoa Beach	Ten Thousand Islands
01-065-FF1	Town of Palm Shores	Shoreside Park
01-077-FF1	City of Cocoa	Cocoa Conservation Areas

01-088-FF1	Brevard County	Rockledge Coastal Scrub
02-038-FF2	City of Titusville	Downtown Stormwater Park
03-020-FF3	City of Melbourne	Eau Gallie Square
03-035-FF3	City of Cocoa Beach	Cocoa Beach Maritime Hammock Preserve
03-045-FF3	City of Palm Bay	Turkey Creek Blueway/Greenway Phase II
05-030-FF5	Brevard County	Max K. Rodes Park
BROWARD		
93-025-P3A	Town of Pembroke Park	Environmental Preserve
94-002-P4A	Town of Pembroke Park	The Nature Trail
94-008-P4A	City of Sunrise	The Sawgrass Sanctuary
94-015-P4A	City of Hollywood/Broward Co	Sheridan Oak Forest
95-038-P56	City of Dania	Whiskey Creek Conservation
95-055-P56	City of Wilton Manors	Island City Park Preserve
96-014-P7A	City of Coconut Creek	Sable Pines Park
96-056-P7A	City of Deerfield Beach	Pleasant's Oceanside Preserve
96-058-P7A	City of Coral Springs	Sandy Ridge Sanctuary
99-036-P9A	City of Pembroke Pines	Academic & Outdoor Recreation Village
99-041-P9A	City of Cooper City	Rock Creek - School Board Site
99-058-P9A	City of Fort Lauderdale	North Fork on the New River Greenways
99-078-P9A	City of Wilton Manors/Broward Co	Wilton Manors Pineland Park
99-073-P9A	City of Oakland Park	Carpenter's San Pine Preserve
00-025-P10	City of Tamarac	McNab Park Restoration Project
00-055-P10	City of Wilton Manors/Broward Co	Richardson Property
00-071-P10	City of Pembroke Pines	Pembroke Pines Preserve Exp.
01-047-FF1	City of Plantation	Plantation Central Open Space
01-074-FF1	City of Deerfield Beach	Pleasant Oceanside Preserve
01-076-FF1	City of Wilton Manors	Island City Park Addition
01-092-FF1	City of Dania Bch/Broward Co	Griffin Marine Park Expansion
01-093-FF1	City of Hollywood/Broward Co	Hollywood North Beach Addition
01-101-FF1	City of Fort Lauderdale	New River Park
01-113-FF1	Broward County	Sheridan Street ESL Addition
01-118-FF1	City of Miramar/Broward Co	Miramar Pineland ESL Addition
02-002-FF2	City of Coral Springs/Broward Co	Central Broward Regional Park
02-018-FF2	City of Fort Lauderdale	Florence Hardy Park Addition
02-021-FF2	City of Lauderdale Lakes/Broward Co	Last Cypress East
02-022-FF2	City of Lauderdale Lakes/Broward Co	Last Cypress West
02-049-FF2	City of Pembroke Pines	Southwest Nature and Rec Park
02-088-FF2	Town of Davie	Davie's Wetlands Restoration
03-010-FF3	Broward County	Highland Scrub Addition
03-011-FF3	Broward County	Helene Klein Pineland
03-013-FF3	Broward County	Hillsboro Pineland ESL Addition
03-014-FF3	Broward County	Mills Pond Addition
03-022-FF3	Town of Southwest Ranches	Country Estates Open Space & Fishing Hole
03-023-FF3	Town of Southwest Ranches	Okee-Haschee Farms
03-025-FF3	Town of Southwest Ranches	Southwest Meadows Sanctuary
03-026-FF3	Town of Southwest Ranches	Frontier Trails Conservation Area
03-043-FF4	City of Tamarac	Tamarac Preservation Park
04-002-FF4	Town of Davie/City of Weston/	Vista View Regional Park Broward Co Expansion
04-003-FF4	City of Coral Springs/Broward Co	Whispering Woods Park
04-007-FF4	Broward County	Hollywood North Beach Add. II
04-008-FF4	City of Dania Beach/Broward Co	Little Fuzzy Bunny Cove
04-009-FF4	Broward County	Riverside Park
04-010-FF4	Town of Davie	Sunny Lakes Trailhead & Conservation Park
04-011-FF4	Broward County	Hillsboro Pineland ESL Phase II
04-012-FF4	City of Deerfield Beach /	Deerfield Beachfront Park Town of Hillsboro Beach
04-019-FF4	Town of Southwest Ranches	Southwest Meadows Sanctuary Addition 2
05-001-FF5	City of Pompano Beach	Hunters Manor Park
05-002-FF5	City of Fort Lauderdale/Broward Co	North Fork Riverwalk
05-006-FF5	Broward County	West Creek Pineland Passage
05-019-FF5	City of Lauderhill	Inverrary Waterfront Park
05-055-FF5	City of Deerfield Beach	Pioneer Park

05-067-FF5	City of Lauderhill	City Hall Annex
05-071-FF5	City of Lauderhill	Old City Hall
CALHOUN		
96-055-P7A	Calhoun County	Atkins Park
01-102-FF1	Calhoun County	Look and Tremble Park
01-140-FF1	City of Blountstown	Puhute Recreational Area
CHARLOTTE		
92-012-P2A	Charlotte County	Tippecanoe Scrub
94-006-P4A	Charlotte County	Don Pedro Beach Park
94-020-P4A	Charlotte County	Amberjack Slough
94-027-P4A	City of Punta Gorda	Punta Gorda Nature Park
95-005-P56	Charlotte County	Amberjack Scrub
95-049-P56	Charlotte County	Cedar Point Park
96-008-P7A	Charlotte County	Charlotte Harbor Flatwoods Add.
98-025-P8A	Charlotte County	Sunrise Park
98-026-P8A	Charlotte County	Oyster Creek Park
99-013-P9A	Charlotte County	Englewood Beach
99-064-P9A	Charlotte County	San Casa
00-027-P10	Charlotte County	Dotzler Project
01-017-FF1	Charlotte County	El Jobean Pier Park
01-018-FF1	Charlotte County	Bayshore Linear Park
01-024-FF1	Charlotte County	Cedar Point Park
01-026-FF1	Charlotte County	South County Regional Park
01-063-FF1	Charlotte County	Tippecanoe Scrub Env Park
03-016-FF3	Charlotte County	Dotzler Park
03-091-FF3	Lemon Bay Conservancy	Cedar Point Park Addition
04-004-FF4	Charlotte County	Amberjack Scrub Environmental Park Expansion
CITRUS		
92-029-P2A	City of Crystal River	Kings Bay Park
95-015-P56	City of Inverness	Wallace Brooks/Lake Henderson
95-016-P56	City of Inverness	Cooter Pond
96-002-P7A	City of Crystal River	Nature Coast Enviro. Center
01-138-FF1	City of Crystal River	Kings Bay Linear Park Phase IV
CLAY		
95-074-P56	Town of Orange Park	Dudley Branch Restoration Area
96-022-P7A	City of Keystone Heights	Keystone Beach - Smysor Park
02-045-FF2	City of Green Cove Springs	Green Cove Springs Nature Park
02-097-FF2	Clay County	Moccasin Slough
04-078-FF4	Clay County	Camp Chownenaw (Camp of the Little Sisters)
05-050-FF5	City of Green Cove Springs	Green Cove Springs Nature 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	Chlumsky Property
01-040-FF1	City of Naples	The Naples Preserve
03-018-FF3	Collier County	Lely Mitigation Park
03-073-FF3	Collier County	"Preserve the Preserve" Barefoot Beach
04-042-FF4	Collier County	Goodland Harbor Park
05-027-FF5	Collier County	Gordon River Water Quality Park
COLUMBIA		
94-001-P4A	Columbia County	Alligator Lake
99-016-P9A	Columbia County	Rose Creek Sink
DIXIE		
02-096-FF2	Dixie County	Joe Henry Anderson, Sr. Park
DUVAL		
91-046-P1A	City of Jacksonville	Cedar Point
92-031-P2A	City of Jacksonville	Ortega Stream Valley Park
92-032-P2A	City of Jacksonville	Blue Cypress
93-006-P3A	City of Jacksonville	County Dock Historical Park
95-051-P56	City of Atlantic Beach	Intracoastal Waterway Park
95-056-P56	City of Jacksonville	NE Fla Regional Mitigation Park

Projects Selected for Funding by County 1991-2006

95-058-P56	City of Atlantic Beach/ City of Jacksonville	Dutton Island Waterway Park
96-024-P7A	City of Jacksonville Beach	Huguenot Park Expansion
96-050-P7A	City of Jacksonville	Tree Hill Nature Center Addition
96-052-P7A	City of Jacksonville	Julington Creek Headwaters Park
98-094-P8A	City of Jacksonville	Julington Creek Headwaters Park II
99-017-P9A	City of Jacksonville	Clapboard Creek Park and Preserve
99-018-P9A	City of Atlantic Beach/ City of Jacksonville	Dutton Island Waterway Park Expansion
99-088-P9A	City of Neptune Beach	Hopkins Creek Preserve
00-009-P10	City of Jacksonville	Castaway Island Preserve
01-034-FF1	City of Jacksonville Beach	Cradle Creek Preserve
01-112-FF1	City of Jacksonville	McGirts Creek Park Expansion
01-114-FF1	City of Jacksonville	Rushing Branch Park
01-115-FF1	City of Jacksonville	Reddie Point Preserve
01-116-FF1	City of Jacksonville	Ribault River Urban Park
01-117-FF1	City of Jacksonville	Drummond Creek Preserve
01-120-FF1	City of Jacksonville	Jax-Baldwin Rails - Trails Buffer
01-122-FF1	City of Jacksonville	Beach and Peach Urban Park
02-080-FF2	City of Jacksonville	Roberts Preserve
02-085-FF2	City of Jacksonville	Strawberry Creek Preserve
02-086-FF2	City of Jacksonville	Yellow Water Creek Trailhead
03-046-FF3	City of Jacksonville	McGirts Creek Expansion - Phase II
03-048-FF3	City of Jacksonville	Sal Taylor Creek Preserve
04-047-FF4	City of Jacksonville	Betz-Tiger Point Preserve
04-052-FF4	City of Jacksonville	Jacksonville-Baldwin Rails to Trails Buffer Phase II
05-044-FF5	City of Jacksonville	Cedar Point Preserve
ESCAMBIA		
95-014-P56	Escambia County	Jones Swamp Wetlands Preserve
96-032-P7A	Town of Century	Century Preservation Park
96-033-P7A	Town of Century	North Escambia River Site
98-089-P8A	City of Pensacola	Scenic Highway Bluffs Preserve
98-090-P8A	City of Pensacola	Old Chimney Property Acquisition
99-070-P9A	Escambia County	Jackson Branch Lakes
01-046-FF1	City of Pensacola	Trillium Waterfront Property
05-041-FF5	Escambia County	Jones Swamp Wetlands Preserve
FLAGLER		
91-023-P1A	Flagler County	Princess Place
93-016-P3A	Flagler County	Princess Place Estate Phase II
95-013-P56	City of Flagler Beach	Silver Lake Park
96-005-P7A	City of Flagler Beach/Flagler Co	Flagship Harbor Preserve
98-083-P8A	Town of Marineland/Flagler County	River to Sea Preserve at Marineland
99-062-P9A	Flagler County	Mala Compra Greenway/Bings Landing Park
00-105-P10	Town of Marineland	Matanzas Estuary GeoPark
01-013-FF1	Town of Palm Coast	Palm Coast Greenway
02-013-FF2	City of Flagler Beach	Mirror Lake Watershed
04-024-FF4	City of Flagler Beach	Ocean Walk Park
04-050-FF4	Flagler County	Addition to Mala Compra Oceanfront Park
FRANKLIN		
93-011-P3A	City of Apalachicola	Apalachicola Riverwalk
94-013-P4A	City of Carrabelle	Carrabelle Riverwalk-Tidal Basin
95-068-P56	Franklin County	Porter's Bar Creek
95-078-P56	City of Apalachicola	Apalachicola Waterfront
98-109-P8A	Franklin County	Bald Point Park
00-001-C56	City of Apalachicola	Open Space Park
02-049-FF2	City of Carrabelle	Carrabelle Wildlife Park
03-094-FF3	Franklin County	Alligator Point Preserve
03-095-FF3	Franklin County	St. George Island Marine Park
04-063-FF4	City of Apalachicola	Apalachicola Riverwalk Park II
04-076-FF4	City of Carrabelle	Crooked River Lighthouse Park
GADSDEN		
00-086-P10	City of Chattahoochee	Chattahoochee Nature and Recreation Park
03-067-FF3	City of Quincy	Tonyard Creek Preservation Park

04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tonyard Creek Preservation Park Phase II
GILCHRIST / LEVY		
95-060-P56	City of Fanning Springs	Fort Fanning Historical Park
98-033-P8A	City of Fanning Springs	Fort Fanning Heritage Park
GULF		
93-028-P3A	City of Port St. Joe	Shipyard Cove Parcel
HARDEE		
98-001-P8A	City of Wachula	Peace River Park
HERNANDO		
91-035-P1A	Hernando County	PK Ranch
95-029-P56	City of Brooksville	The Good Neighbor Trail
98-053-P8A	Hernando County	Cypress Lakes Preserve Addition
HIGHLANDS		
94-042-P4A	Highlands County	Sun 'n Lake Preserve
00-003-P10	Highlands County	Winding Waters
01-020-FF1	Highlands County	Clement Fewell Park
HILLSBOROUGH		
91-053-P1A	Hillsborough County	Cypress Creek Preserve
92-038-P2A	City of Temple Terrace	Riverhills Park Addition
92-039-P2A	City of Temple Terrace	Temple Terrace Riverfront Park
92-040-P2A	City of Tampa/Hillsborough Co	Cypress Creek Pres Phase II
92-041-P2A	City of Tampa/Hillsborough Co	Cypress Street Restoration Park
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	Flynn Lake Nature Park
96-010-P7A	Hillsborough County	Sterling 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
99-010-P9A	Hillsborough County	Cypress Creek Preserve-Phase II
99-026-P9A	City of Tampa	Ribbon of Green
00-045-P10	City of Tampa	Fort Brooke Park Addition
00-054-P10	Hillsborough County	Greenwood Riverfront Preserve
01-044-FF1	City of Tampa	Cypress Street Restoration
01-048-FF1	Hillsborough County	Triple Creek Greenway
01-049-FF1	Hillsborough County	Town 'n Country Preserve
02-073-FF2	Hillsborough County	Fish Hawk Creek Preserve
02-093-FF2	City of Tampa	Fort Brooke - Phase III
03-015-FF3	Hillsborough County	Alafia River Corridor
03-081-FF3	City of Tampa	River Tower Property
03-082-FF3	City of Tampa	Scionti Project
03-083-FF3	City of Tampa	South MacDill 48
04-029-FF4	Hillsborough County	Alafia River Corridor - Phase II
04-032-FF4	Hillsborough County	Rocky Creek Trails
HOLMES		
96-035-P7A	Holmes County	Wrights Creek Site
INDIAN RIVER		
92-018-P2A	Indian River County	Wabasso Scrub
93-001-P3A	City of Vero Beach/Indian River Co	Lost Tree Islands
93-002-P3A	City of Vero Beach/Indian River Co	Prang 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
99-055-P9A	Indian River County	Oslo Riverfront South
99-056-P9A	Indian River County	North Sebastian Conservation Area Addition
99-074-P9A	City of Sebastian/Indian River Co	Wabasso Scrub Addition
01-055-FF1	Indian River County	Hallstrom Farmstead
01-154-FF1	City of Indian River Shores / City of Vero Beach/ Indian River Co	Lost Tree Islands
02-058-FF2	Indian River County	Indian River Farms Coastal Preserve
02-059-FF2	Indian River County	Kroegel Homestead
03-044-FF3	Marine Resources Council	St. Sebastian River Greenway
03-084-FF3	Indian River County	Orca South Link
04-025-FF4	Indian River County	Ansin Tract - St. Sebastian River Buffer
05-038-FF5	Indian River County	Russell Grove River Buffer
05-039-FF5	Indian River County	Jones's Pier
JACKSON		
95-077-P56	Jackson County	Merritt's Mill Pond
03-066-FF3	City of Marianna	Marianna Performing Arts Park
03-103-FF3	City of Marianna	Chipola River Greenways Park
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
03-104-FF3	City of Leesburg/Lake County/ PEAR Association	PEAR Park Greenway
03-089-FF3	City of Mount Dora	Mount Dora Recreation & Nature Park
03-104-FF3	City of Leesburg	Leesburg Greenway Trail
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 Enviro. 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 Exp.
01-031-FF1	Lee County	Alloosahatchee Creeks Preserve
01-039-FF1	City of Sanibel	Pond Apple Park
02-072-FF2	Lee County	San Carlos Bay - Bunche Beach Preserve
02-098-FF2	Town of Fort Myers Beach	Newton Beach Park
03-059-FF3	City of Bonita Springs	City of Bonita Springs Island Park
03-060-FF3	Lee County	Prairie Pines Preserve Addition
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	Gwyndale 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	Timberlane Ravine
00-035-P10	Leon County	Jackson View
01-152-FF1	Leon County	St. Marks Headwaters
02-105-FF2	Leon County	Upper Lake Lafayette
02-109-FF2	City of Tallahassee	Tram Road Karst Ponds
02-110-FF2	City of Tallahassee	Tallahassee Junction
04-056-FF4	City of Tallahassee	Magnolia Ravine
04-057-FF4	Leon County	Upper Lake Lafayette
04-058-FF4	City of Tallahassee	Timberlane Ravine Ph III

04-066-FF4	Leon County-Apalachee Land Conservancy	Patty Sink
04-067-FF4	Leon County / Apalachee Land Conservancy	Copeland Sink
05-010-FF5	City of Tallahassee	Capital Cascade Trail - Seg. 4
05-011-FF5	Leon County	St. Marks Headwaters - Phase II
05-073-FF5	Leon County	Red and Sam's
05-075-FF5	City of Tallahassee	Timberlane Ravine Phase II
05-077-FF5	City of Tallahassee/ Tallahassee Museum of Science & History	Wilson/Iamonia
LEVY		
92-003-P2A	Town of Yankeetown	Yankeetown Water Resource Park
93-004-P3A	Town of Yankeetown	Yankeetown Wilderness Addition
96-016-P7A	City of Cedar Key/Levy Co	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
01-080-FF1	City of Cedar Key	Cedar Key Cemetery Point Park
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	Boggy 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
01-004-FF1	Manatee County	Bennett Park
02-006-FF2	Manatee County/Florida West Coast Resource Conservation and Development Council	Robinson Preserve
03-075-FF3	Manatee County	Moody Branch
04-041-FF4	Manatee County	The Conservatory
05-026-FF5	Manatee County	Hidden Harbour
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 - Pasley 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 Lucrea
01-081-FF1	Town of Jupiter Island	The Bonair Beach
01-133-FF1	Martin County Land Trust	Delaplane Peninsula Blueway
03-003-FF3	Martin County	Bob Graham Beach Addition
03-004-FF3	Martin County	Jensen Beach Impoundment
03-092-FF3	Martin County	Pal-Mar East Area 1
04-040-FF4	Martin County	Hobe Sound Scrub Preserve
04-046-FF4	Martin County	Pal-Mar East Area 2

MIAMI-DADE		
91-001-P1A	Miami-Dade County	Deering Estate Addition
94-040-P4A	Village of Key Biscayne	The Village Green
95-021-P56	Miami-Dade County	Hattie Bauer Hammock
95-039-P56	Miami-Dade County	Oleta River Corridor
96-028-P7A	City of Miami	Jose Marti Riverfront Park Add.
96-037-P7A	Miami-Dade County	County Line Scrub
98-023-P8A	Miami-Dade County	Biscayne Coastal Wetlands
98-028-P8A	City of Miami/Miami-Dade Co	Spring Garden Point Park
98-046-P8A	City of Sunny Isles Beach	Sunny Isles Beach Oceanfront Park
98-101-P8A	City of North Miami Beach	Snake Creek Canal Urban Sanctuary
00-053-P10	Village of Pinecrest	Parrot Jungle and Gardens
00-065-P10	City of Miami	Little River Preserve
01-043-FF1	Miami-Dade County	Deering Estate - Cutler Glade
01-062-FF1	City of Homestead	Urban Transit Greenspaces
01-119-FF1	Miami-Dade County	Boystown - Camp Matcumbe
03-017-FF3	Town of Miami Lakes	Madden's Hammock
03-019-FF3	Miami-Dade County	West Kendall District Park Add.
05-042-FF5	City of Palmetto Bay	C-100/Bayfront Property
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 Middle and Upper Keys
95-002-CS3	Monroe County	Calusa Cove Site
98-097-P8A	City of Key West	Berg Property
01-058-FF1	Village of Islamorada	North Village Neighborhood Park
01-059-FF1	Village of Islamorada	Archdiocese Turtle Preserve
01-001-CS7	City of Key Colony	Sunset Park Addition
01-002-CS7	Village of Islamorada	Environmental and Cultural Center
03-034-FF3	City of Key West	Key West Botanical Gardens Add.
03-051-FF3	Islamorada, Village of Islands	Plantation Bay Wetland Preserve
04-001-FF4	City of Marathon	Marathon Waterfront Park
05-009-FF5	Islamorada, Village of Islands	Green Turtle Hammock
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	Egans Creek Greenway
96-013-P7A	City of Fernandina Beach	Egans Creek Greenway-Phase II
96-053-P7A	City of Fernandina Beach	Little Tiger Island
01-025-FF1	City of Fernandina Beach	Egans Creek Greenway-Phase III
03-041-FF3	Nassau County	Goffinsville-Nassau River Park
04-026-FF4	Nassau County	American Beach Historic Park
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	Norriego Point Bird Sanctuary
96-004-P7A	City of Mary Esther	Oak Tree Park
98-020-P8A	Okaloosa County	Okaloosa Island Marler Park Add.
00-004-P10	City of Mary Esther	Oak Tree Nature Park Phase II
01-087-FF1	Okaloosa County	Antioch/Ellis Road
04-006-FF4	City of Destin	The Shore at Crystal Beach
OSCEOLA		
96-001-P7A	Osceola County	Henry Creek Recreation Area
ORANGE		
92-001-P2A	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	
01-027-FF1	Orange County	Mehrling Museum and Gardens	
01-029-FF1	City of Orlando	Eagle Nest Park	
01-053-FF1	Orange County	Orange County Nature Center	
01-056-FF1	Orange County	Kelly Park Addition	
01-083-FF1	Orange County	Parcel 105	
03-002-FF3	Orange County	Fort Christmas Community Park Addition	
OSCEOLA			
95-011-P56	Osceola County	Lake Lizzie Recreational Park	
98-065-P8A	City of Kissimmee/Osceola Co	Shingle Creek Recreational Preserve	
01-143-FF1	Osceola County	Shingle Creek Preserve North	
03-029-FF3	Osceola County	Shingle Creek Upland Preserve	
03-030-FF3	Osceola County	Lake Tohopekaliga Recreation Park and Marina	
ORANGE/OSCEOLA			
91-009-P1A	Orange Co - Osceola Co	Split Oak Forest Mitigation Park	
PALM BEACH			
91-021-P1A	City of Boca Raton/Palm Beach Co	Knob Hill	
91-022-P1A	City of Boynton Beach/ Palm Beach Co	Seacrest Scrub	
92-020-P2A	City of Boca Raton	Osborne Site	
92-022-P2A	City of Boca Raton	Olympia Yark	
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	City of Boca Raton/Palm Beach Co	Patch Reef Pines	
93-008-P3A	City of Boynton Beach/ 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	City of Delray/Palm Beach Co	Delray Oaks	
94-021-P4A	City of West Palm Beach	Sec 15 Addition to WPB Preserve	
95-007-P56	City of Delray/Palm Beach Co	Sandoway House	
95-043-P56	City of Riviera Beach/Palm Beach Co	Singer Island Seagrasslands	
95-046-P56	City of Juno Beach/Palm Beach Co	Juno Hills Oceanfront	
96-011-P7A	City of Palm Beach Gardens/ Palm Beach Co	Frenchman's Forest Natural Area	
96-042-P7A	Village of Wellington	Peacock Pond Eco-Preserve	
98-066-P8A	Palm Beach County	Hungryland Tract - Bee Line Corridor Natural Area	
98-067-P8A	Palm Beach County	Unit 11 Tract - Bee Line Corridor Natural Area	
99-005-P9A	Palm Beach County	ECON - Hatcher Property Acq.	
99-015-P9A	Palm Beach County	High Ridge Scrub Addition	
99-028-P9A	Palm Beach County	Bee Line Corridor Natural Area - Phase II	
00-029-P10	Town of Jupiter	Harborview Park	
01-016-FF1	City of West Palm Beach	Sec 16 Addition to WPB Preserve	
01-033-FF1	Town of Jupiter/Palm Beach Co	North Jupiter Flatwoods	
01-035-FF1	Town of Hypoluxo/Palm Beach Co	Overlook Scrub Natural Area	
01-036-FF1	City of Lake Park/ Palm Beach Co	Lake Park Scrub Natural Area	
01-037-FF1	Palm Beach County	Acreege Pines Natural Area	
01-100-FF1	City of West Palm Beach	Ombres Property	
02-051-FF2	City of Boca Raton/Palm Beach Co	Blue Lake Scrub	
02-100-FF2	Palm Beach County	Limestone Creek	
03-105-FF3	Palm Beach County	Cypress Creek Natural Area	
04-023-FF4	City of Boynton Beach	Jaycee Park Acquisition	
04-049-FF4	Palm Beach County	Cypress Creek Natural Area II	
05-028-FF5	Palm Beach County	Indian Lakes Natural Area	
PASCO			
91-039-P1A	Pasco County	Boyce - Wetstone	
94-007-P4A	City of New Port Richey	Pinhachasotee River Park	
95-067-P56	City of Port Richey	Port Richey Waterfront Park	
01-089-FF1	City of New Port Richey	Hacienda Recreational Center	
04-014-FF4	Pasco County	Strouber Memorial Highway Coastal Land Acquisition	

Projects Selected for Funding by County 1991-2006

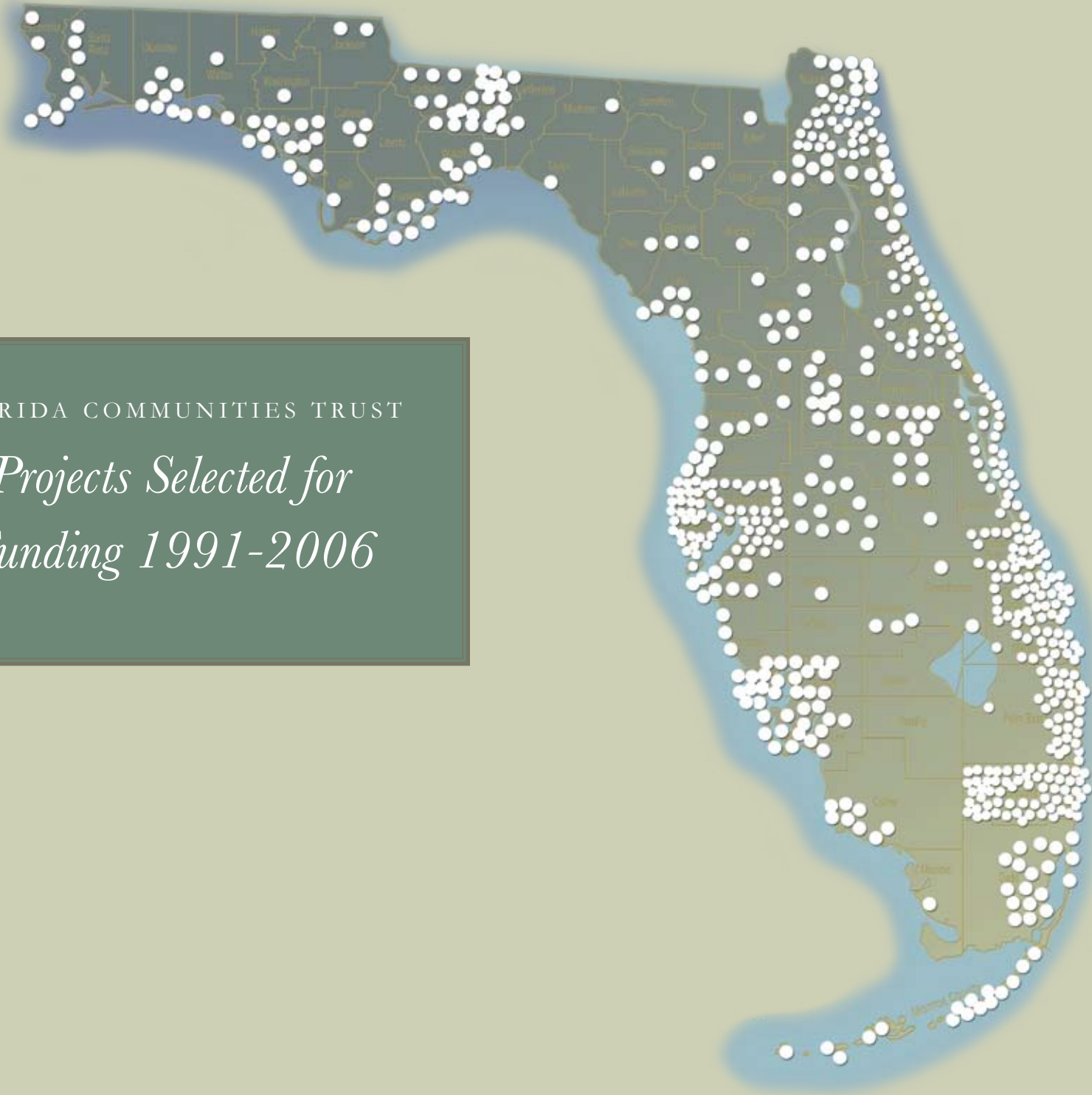
PINELLAS		
91-002-P1A	City of Tarpon Springs	North Anclote River Nature Park
92-007-P2A	Pinellas County	Brooker Creek Preserve Addition
93-023-P3A	Town of Redington Shores	Nature Refuge - Fishing Boardwalk
94-004-P4A	Pinellas County	Brooker Creek Preserve
94-010-P4A	City of Gulfport	Waterfront Park
94-011-P4A	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 - Phase 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	McKay Creek Greenway
98-005-P8A	City of Oldsmar	Mobbly Bayou Wilderness Preserve
98-032-P8A	City of Clearwater	Wolfe Preserve
99-007-P9A	City of Treasure Island	Sunset Vista Trailhead
99-008-P9A	Pinellas County	Brooker Creek Acquisitions
99-024-P9A	City of Madeira Beach	Madeira Beach Causeway Park
00-026-P10	City of Oldsmar	Mobbly Bayou Wilderness Preserve Addition
00-042-P10	City of St. Petersburg	Clam Bayou Expansion Project
01-015-PF1	City of Clearwater	Kapok Wetland and Floodplain Restoration
01-022-PF1	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Addition
01-144-PF1	City of Clearwater	Historic Bayview Enviro. Park
02-035-PF2	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Add. II
02-052-PF2	City of Seminole	Hutchinson - Long Bayou Passive Park
03-006-PF3	Pinellas County	Brooker Creek Preserve - Anclote River Additions
03-080-PF3	City of Oldsmar/Pinellas Co	Mobbly Bayou
04-021-PF4	City of Oldsmar	Kumar Property
04-061-PF4	City of Largo	Land Acquisition Along Tampa Bay, East of Largo
05-017-PF5	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Add. III
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
96-001-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
04-015-PF4	Polk County	Indian Shores/Walk-in-Water
04-033-PF4	City of Winter Haven	Lake Hartridge Nature Park
04-075-PF4	City of Lake Alfred	MacKay Garden and Lakeside Preserve
05-008-PF5	Green Horizon Land Trust	Bok Sanctuary Project
PUTNAM		
95-057-P56	City of Palatka	Wilson Cypress
01-109-PF1	Putnam County	Beecher Point
01-136-PF1	Putnam County	Melrose Heritage Park
01-137-PF1	Putnam County	Tanglewylde Center Project
SANTA ROSA		
94-012-P4A	City of Milton	Riverwalk Expansion Project
00-082-P10	City of Milton	Russell Harbor Landing Exp.
01-091-PF1	City of Milton	Riverwalk Southern Expansion
SARASOTA		
92-009-P2A	City of North Port	Myakkahatchee Creek Park II
93-003-P3A	City of North Port	Myakkahatchee Creek Park III
94-025-P4A	City of North Port	Myakkahatchee Creek Park 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

99-076-P9A	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Preserve
99-077-P9A	Sarasota County	North River Road Preserve
00-019-P10	Sarasota County	Manasota Scrub Preserve
01-008-PF1	Sarasota County	Pocano Trails Preserve
01-028-PF1	City of Venice/Sarasota Co	Curry Creek Preserve
01-045-PF1	City of Venice	Venice Gulf View Park
02-027-PF2	Sarasota County	Red Bug Slough Preserve
02-034-PF2	Sarasota County	Wilson Family Park
05-012-PF5	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Park Addition
05-014-PF5	Sarasota County/Nature Conservancy	Sleeping Turtles Preserve
05-018-PF5	Sarasota Conservation Foundation	Bay Preserve at Osprey
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
01-124-PF1	Seminole County	Clifton Springs
01-126-PF1	Seminole County	Caruso-Pineloch Property
03-024-PF3	Seminole County	Woodland Park Property
03-055-PF3	Seminole County	Jetta Point Property
03-056-PF3	Seminole County	Lansing Property
03-088-PF3	City of Oviedo	Winter Miles Oviedo
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
01-009-PF1	St. Johns County	Moultrie Creek
03-038-PF3	St. Johns County	Fort Mose Historic Park Add.
04-064-PF4	St. Johns County	Canopy Shores
04-065-PF4	St. Johns County	Wildwood Trails
05-032-PF5	St. Johns County	Nease Beachfront Park
05-034-PF5	St. Johns County	Beluthahatchee 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	Town of St. Lucie Village	Natural Heritage Reserve
96-020-P7A	St. Lucie County	Round Hammock
98-071-P8A	St. Lucie County	Bluefield Ranch
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Pepper Park Addition
99-020-P9A	St. Lucie County	Paleo Hammock
99-025-P9A	St. Lucie County	North Fork of the St. Lucie River Addition
01-011-PF1	St. Lucie County	White City Flatwoods
01-012-PF1	St. Lucie County	White City Woodlands
01-023-PF1	City of Port St. Lucie/St. Lucie Co	Westmoreland River Park
01-067-PF1	St. Lucie County	Sheraton Plaza Preserve
01-069-PF1	St. Lucie County	Indrio Scrub Preserve
01-075-PF1	St. Lucie County	Ancient Oaks
01-079-PF1	City of Ft. Pierce/St. Lucie Co	Savannah Buffer Preserve
01-082-PF1	Town of St. Lucie Village	St. Lucie Village Heritage Park
01-098-PF1	St. Lucie County	North Fork St. Lucie - Phase II
02-056-PF2	St. Lucie County	Ten Mile Creek East

02-071-PF2	St. Lucie County	North Fork St. Lucie - Phase III
02-091-PF2	St. Lucie County	Indrio Blueway Buffer
03-069-PF3	St. Lucie County	Capron Trail Park
03-077-PF3	Marine Resources Council	Indrio Scrub 2
03-079-PF3	St. Lucie County	Ten Mile Creek West
04-044-PF4	St. Lucie County	Paleo Hammock Addition
04-045-PF4	St. Lucie County	Heathcote Botanical Park
05-069-PF5	St. Lucie County	Hackberry Hammock
SUMNER		
93-010-P3A	Sumter County	Lake Panasoffkee Headwaters
SUWANNEE		
92-030-P2A	Suwannee County	Little River Springs Property
TAYLOR		
03-053-003	Taylor County	Yates Creek
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	City of New Smyrna Beach/ Volusia Co	Wards Motel
01-070-PF1	City of New Smyrna Beach/ Volusia Co	Esher Street Park
01-071-PF1	Volusia County	Doris Leeper Spruce Creek Preserve
01-104-PF1	Volusia County	North Peninsula In-holdings - Phase II
01-129-PF1	City of Port Orange	Town Center Properties
02-003-PF2	Volusia County	Catholic Diocese Tract
02-004-PF2	Volusia County	Southern Pine Plantations
02-094-PF2	City of Port Orange	Town Center - Marcontonio Property
03-061-PF3	City of Oak Hill	Oak Hill Mosquito Lagoon Park
03-064-PF3	Town of Ponce Inlet	Ponce Preserve First Addition
04-018-PF4	City of Port Orange	Russell Property
04-005-PF4	Volusia County	Doris Leeper Spruce Creek Preserve - Phase II
WAKULLA		
93-029-P3A	Wakulla County	Shell Point Beach Acquisition
94-041-P4A	Wakulla County	Purify Creek Park Project
98-110-P8A	Wakulla County	Panacea Mineral Springs
99-087-P9A	Wakulla County	Rock Landing Park Project
01-131-PF1	Wakulla County	Upper Bridge Acquisition
WALTON		
95-075-P56	Walton County	Choctawhatchee Bay Acquisition
02-099-PF2	Walton County	Garfield Access Addition
03-001-PF3	Walton County	Stallworth Lake Preserve
WASHINGTON		
96-034-P7A	Washington County	Holmes Creek Boat Ramp

FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST

*Projects Selected for
Funding 1991-2006*



FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST
SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES 2005 – 2006

APPROPRIATIONS SUMMARY

2005-2006 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$1,652,197.00
Less 2005-2006 Actual Expenditures ^A	
Salaries & Benefits	919,504.86
Other Personnel Services	90,539.15
Other Capital Outlay	-0-
Expenses	544,907.48
Total 2005-2005 Actual Expenses	(\$1,554,951.49)

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 7/1/05	\$1,176,154.50
Plus 2004-2005 Deposits:	
Receipts from DHSMV	1,546,322.50 ^B
Interest from Investments	41,438.15 ^C
Refunds & Cancellations from Vendors	3,161.28
TOTAL 2005-2006 DEPOSITS	\$1,590,921.93
Less 2005-2006 Expenditures:	
Salaries & Benefits	919,504.86
Other Personnel Services	90,539.15
Other Capital Outlay	-0-
Expenses	168,504.64
Indirect Cost 40.21% of Salaries	358,618.97
7% Service Charge to General Rev.	17,783.87
Total 2005-2006 Expenditures & Encumbrances	\$1,554,951.49
YEAR END BALANCE 6/30/2006	\$1,212,125.03

FLORIDA FOREVER TRUST FUND

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

2005-2006 YEAR END BALANCE	\$0.00
2005-2006 DEPOSITS	\$80,263,214.28
SUB-TOTAL OF DEPOSITS	
Less Expenditures	
Returns & Refunds	73,307.29
Expenditures for Land Acquisition Activities	80,188,269.49
SUB-TOTAL OF EXPENDITURES	\$80,261,576.78
YEAR END BALANCE 6/30/2006	\$1,637.50

NOTES:

- ^A Includes encumbrances certified to FY 2005-2006
- ^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. and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Land Acquisition Trust Fund.
- ^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.



THADDEUS L. COHEN, AIA

Thaddeus L. Cohen, AIA was named by Governor Jeb Bush as Secretary of the Department of Community Affairs on March 10, 2004. Secretary Cohen has over 30 years of experience in architecture, urban design and community planning. He has provided economic and development strategies for public and private clients. His areas of design expertise include urban planning, health care development, educational, recreational and water treatment facilities. In his approach to planning Secretary

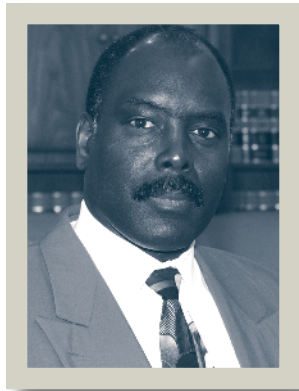
Cohen will place specific importance on the need for comprehensive planning in order to achieve a working relationship between public and private sectors. Secretary Cohen has a history of proactive involvement in his community through professional and community organizations. Secretary Cohen is the past chairman of the Council for Black Economic Development of Broward County; past chairman of the Commission on Affordable Housing for Palm Beach County, a former member of the board of directors of the Broward Alliance, and a former Broward Workshop member. On a state level he served on the boards of 1000 Friends of Florida and the American Institute of Architects Florida Chapter.

During Secretary Cohen's tenure, the Department of Community Affairs directed response and recovery operations across the State in the wake of the historic 2004 Hurricane Season. Following the 2004 Hurricane Season, Secretary Cohen worked at the charge of Governor Bush to help pass landmark legislation for new growth management policies for Florida.

Prior to his appointment as DCA Secretary, he was asked by Governor Jeb Bush to serve on the 2000 Growth Management Study Commission. He quickly garnered the

respect and admiration of his fellow board members establishing himself as a creative thinker and charismatic speaker. Born in California and raised in New Jersey Secretary Cohen attended Kent State University in Ohio where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Architecture. He currently resides in Tallahassee, Florida with his wife, daughter and granddaughter.

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



GINNY MYRICK

Virginia D. "Ginny" Myrick is a senior policy advisor with Holland & Knight for new business development and government relations, focusing on local government. She represents several of the largest underground utility rehabilitation companies in North America and has extensive experience in county government in Florida. In particular, her practice focuses on state and local legislative issues, contracts, procurement, infrastructure and incentives for corporate relocations and expansions, with

an emphasis on land use changes. Ms. Myrick is a founding board member of the North Florida Trust for Public Lands (TPL) Advisory Board and previously chaired the board for two years. She currently is serving her second four-year term as Vice Chair of the Florida Communities Trust (FCT) as an appointee of Governor Bush. FCT annually

awards \$66 million in grants to local governments to assist them in acquiring environmentally sensitive lands in the State of Florida. Ms. Myrick served from 1987-1994 as a County Commissioner on the Jacksonville City Council. In addition to sponsoring noteworthy legislation, she



distinguished her tenure by emphasizing extensive urban park restoration through public and private contributions and was one of the founders of the I.M. Sulzbacher Center for the Homeless, chairing that board for two years.

While serving as the Director of State Legislation and a member of the executive staff for Jacksonville Mayor John Delaney from 1994-1998, Ms. Myrick managed Jacksonville's team of lobbyists involved in policy and legislative issues in the Florida Legislature. Following this executive staff position, Ms. Myrick served as Vice President of Government Affairs for the Jacksonville Port Authority. She worked at the federal, state and local legislative levels, with particular focus in tax, brownfields, infrastructure, and transportation and international trade issues for both the Jacksonville airport and seaport authorities. Ms. Myrick is a former Vice Chair of the Florida Humanities Council and has chaired many local non-profit groups. She also has served on the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral.

Ms. Myrick earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in communications from the University of Central Florida and did doctoral work at Texas Tech University. She is a Fellow in Government from the University of North Florida.

Ms. Myrick fills the required appointment of a former elected city official.

ALBERT ALFONSO



Albert Alfonso currently serves as President and was a founding principal of Alfonso Architects in Tampa. Named as Small Business of the Year by the Tampa Chamber of Commerce in 1999, the firm today counts among its clients, Florida Power and Light, the State University System of Florida, the New York Yankees, the City of Tampa, Publix Groceries,

Hillsborough Community College, Time Warner Communications, the Tampa Police Department and Target Corporation. Mr. Alfonso is a member of the American Institute of Architects, Ybor Rotary and was a member of the City of Tampa Architectural Review Committee from 1994-1997. Born in Cuba, Mr. Alfonso moved to Tampa in 1960. He attended the University of Florida and received a Bachelor of Arts in Architecture in 1981 and a Master of Arts in Architecture.

Mr. Alfonso fills the required appointment of a representative of the development community.

COLLEEN CASTILLE

On February 13, 2004, Governor Jeb Bush appointed Colleen M. Castille as Secretary of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. As Secretary, Ms. Castille oversees Florida's environmental regulatory and law enforcement programs, the acquisition and management of public lands, including Florida's award-winning state parks, and the development and regulation of Florida's water resources through the State's water management districts.



Prior to this appointment, Secretary Castille served as Secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs, where she supervised community growth, environmental assessment,

disaster planning, community rehabilitation, local and state comprehensive planning and affordable housing provisions. During this tenure, she brought local government support for improved wastewater management, land conservation acquisition, and the protection of natural habitat in the Florida Keys. Governor Bush also appointed her to the Wekiva River Basin Coordinating Committee, where she served as vice chair. Secretary Castille was named 2003

Conservationist of the Year by the Audubon Society.

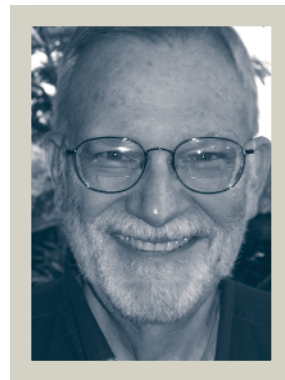
From 1999 to 2003, Secretary Castille was the chief cabinet aide for Governor Bush, specializing in environmental issues and directing the Florida Cabinet's historic restructuring. She researched and helped develop Cabinet policy on Local Government Comprehensive Plans, Areas of Critical State Concern, Developments of Regional Impact, water-use Disputes and Community Development Districts.

Secretary Castille also served as chief cabinet aide to Education Commissioner Frank Brogan and was instrumental in the passage of education reforms used to build the Bush-Brogan A+ Plan. Prior to that, she worked for newly elected Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher's office and was promoted to senior cabinet aide. She also worked on behalf of Bob Martinez as a coordinator in his gubernatorial campaign.

Secretary Castille was born in Japan where her parents were stationed with the United States Air Force. In 1961, her parents were transferred back to the United States and settled in Miami. A Florida State University graduate, Ms. Castille holds an undergraduate degree in International Affairs. She and her husband, Georgia businessman Jessie Bostick, enjoy the beauty of Florida's wilderness as avid kayakers, hikers and outdoor enthusiasts.

As Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection, Ms. Castille serves as a permanent member of the board.

BILL LAMÉE



Bill LaMée is the President and Co-Founder of The Great Outdoors Conservancy, a nonprofit national land trust, located in Bradenton, Florida. Responsible for all aspects of organization operations – administration, fundraising, and land projects, Mr. LaMée, started the Oktoberfest Suncoast as a major fundraiser for the land acquisition activities

of the Conservancy. Mr. LaMée is a former member of the State of Florida Greenways and Trails Council, appointed by Senate President John McKay in 2002. A trustee of the Florida Greenways and Trails Foundation, a 501(c)(3) organization to develop public and private funding initiatives to support FOGT and a Florida Trail network, he currently serves as Treasurer.

Appointed by Governor Jeb Bush on March 29, 2006, Mr. LaMée fills the required appointment of a representative of a 501(c)(3) nonprofit environmental organization.

SUE SCHMITT

Sue Schmitt, a former Brevard County Commissioner, currently resides in Melbourne, where she is a business development and marketing consultant. During her tenure as County Commissioner, Brevard's first comprehensive land use plan was adopted. She was also instrumental in the creation and passage of the Brevard County Beach and Riverfront Acquisition Program referenda. Ms. Schmitt has served on the boards of the East Central Florida Planning Council, Metropolitan Planning Organization, Florida



Association of County Commissioners and the Florida League of Cities.

Ms. Schmitt fills the required appointment of a former elected county official.



FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST STAFF 2005-2006

Pictured from left to right are: Top Row: Rebecca Toner, Tiffany Curry, Pam Kugler, Caroline Sutton, Gayle Brett, Ed Eckstein and Kelly Hanlon. Bottom Row: Delbert Harvey, Grant Gelhardt, Capehart Perkins, Bryan Wirick, Jerry Taber, Ken Reecy, Kristen Coons, Hank Vinson and Deborah Burr.



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FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF



**Community
Affairs**

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST 2005-2006 ANNUAL REPORT

JEB BUSH, Governor
THADDEUS L. COHEN, AIA, Secretary
JANICE BROWNING, Division Director
KEN REECY, Community Program Manager

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Section 380.512, *Florida Statutes*, requires the Florida Communities Trust to submit to the Governor, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the President of the Senate, and the minority leaders of the House of Representatives and the Senate, within 3 months after the end of its fiscal year, a complete and detailed report setting forth the following:

- (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.



FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST
ANNUAL REPORT
2005-2006