



Florida Communities Trust Annual Report 2006-2007





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Florida Communities Trust

Letter from the Governor & Chair

Dear Floridians,

We are proud to celebrate a successful and historic year for Florida Communities Trust and the Florida Forever program. During the period covered by this Annual Report, the Trust surpassed the \$600 million milestone in funding to help Florida's local communities acquire land for conservation and recreation purposes. The demand for this assistance remains strong, as evidenced by the record number of requests for funding received by the Trust this past year.

As our state continues to grow, Florida Communities Trust works with other Florida Forever programs to enhance the quality of life for all Floridians. The Trust provides an incentive for local governments to engage in strong community planning, charting a future that includes open space, clean water, historical and cultural resources and recreational opportunities. From Beluthahatchee Park in St. Johns County to the Fern Isle Park Expansion in Miami-Dade County, Florida Communities Trust makes it possible for communities across the state to preserve their local treasures for future generations.

We invite you to take a few moments to learn more about Florida Communities Trust and the important work it is doing in local communities like yours.

Sincerely,

Charlie Crist
Governor of Florida

Thomas G. Pelham
Chair, Florida Communities Trust Governing Board
Secretary, Florida Department of Community Affairs



Florida Communities Trust

Mission & Accomplishments



What is the Florida Communities Trust?

Florida Communities Trust is a state land acquisition grant program housed within the Florida Department of Community Affairs. The Trust provides funding through grants awarded to local governments and non-profit environmental organizations through a competitive process each year to help acquire community-based parks, open space, and greenways. These projects must further the outdoor recreation and natural resource protection needs identified in local government comprehensive plans. There are also a number of criteria in the Trust's competitive scoring process that foster cultural and historical preservation, trail system development, and public access to water. 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 Trust is the only state land acquisition program available exclusively for locally selected projects. Unlike other state-administered acquisition programs, the local grant

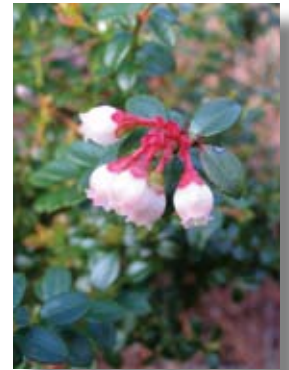
recipient, not the state, holds title to lands purchased through Florida Communities Trust. Each recipient is then responsible for land stewardship and implementing a formal management plan that must be approved by the Trust.

Funding for the Trust

The Florida Communities Trust 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

Florida Communities Trust is an integral part of the Department of Community Affairs' efforts to help Florida's communities meet the challenges of growth management, reduce the effects of disasters and invest in community revitalization, all while protecting the state's natural and cultural resources. The Trust's mission is to help communities further the goals of their comprehensive plans



through land acquisition and 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: acquiring lands for recreation and open spaces while furthering their comprehensive plans. The Trust partners with local governments and environmental non-profit organizations to make this goal a reality. Every project funded by Florida Communities Trust is a partnership – always between the Trust and the applicant, but many times with other partners as well. Trust grants foster partnerships among local governments during the acquisition process and, frequently, for management of the properties. Local government applicants 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.

Promoting Economic Revitalization

Trust projects often play a significant role in striking the delicate balance between economic growth and resource protection. The process for selecting projects to be funded by the Trust gives special consideration for a variety of economic factors, including whether the project is located within a Florida Main Street District, Front Porch Community, designated low-income community, Rural Area of Critical Economic Concern, or designated urban infill area. Projects such as the Apalachicola Riverwalk in the City of Apalachicola and the Old School Square in the City of Delray Beach, for example, promote a sense of urban renewal and encourage both new and existing local businesses to operate within these transitioning ur-

ban areas. The Trust awarded more than \$19 million in 2006-2007 to acquire projects located in areas working toward economic revitalization, contributing toward the improvement of some of Florida's most disadvantaged communities.

Preserving Florida's Cultural Gems

While the majority of the Trust's projects protect natural resources and provide outdoor recreation, many also help preserve Florida's rich cultural heritage. The Trust has helped save dozens of sites having historical significance at the local, state, and national levels. These sites include Beluthahatchee Park in St. Johns County, the home of Stetson Kennedy, a nationally renowned author and civil rights activist recently inducted into the Florida Artists Hall of Fame; 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, an 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 1,000 years of human activity. Continuing its commitment to preserve the state's historic past, the Trust awarded more than \$45 million in FY 2006-2007 to acquire projects that will help preserve historical or archaeological resources.

Promoting Education

Understanding that education plays a vital part in resource conservation, the Trust places a priority on projects with educational aspects, giving extra consideration to those projects that provide for interpretative signs, educational classes, and even environmental education



City of Miami residents look at the proposed site plan for the Fern Isle Park Expansion.

centers. Two excellent examples of the Trust's commitment to education are the Davie Farm Park in Davie, which will promote an understanding of the rapidly disappearing rural heritage of the area through educational programs including hands-on agricultural and livestock activities, and the Nease Beachfront Park in St. Johns County, which will provide a nature center and muse-



Local government representatives attend one of the Trust's training workshops.

um in a renovated historic house on the site. The Trust awarded more than \$72 million in 2006-2007 to acquire projects featuring 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 assistance, Trust staff conducted a series of statewide training workshops to help prospective applicants navigate the application and acquisition process. The Trust held the workshops in February and March 2007 in Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Pinellas Park, Hollywood and Sanford. Workshop attendees received comprehensive handbooks that included an updated application instruction guide, sample exhibits, a self-score checklist, a newly published grant funding directory, and a detailed review of the scoring criteria revised through rulemaking. More than 170 representatives of local governments, non-profit environmental organizations, and the general public attended the workshops at the various locations. The Trust an-

nounced the opening of the 2007 Florida Forever application cycle in February.

FCT in High Demand

When the application cycle closed on May 9, 2007, the Trust had received a record 118 applications requesting more than \$272 million, another record. With local match, these applications total more than \$456 million in local land acquisition projects. This has been part of an overall trend the last few years as shown in the accompanying graphs on the next page.

In April 2007, the Trust surpassed \$600 million in funding for local preservation efforts since the inception of the Florida Communities Trust program, yet another indicator of the continuing demand for community focused land conservation funds.

Other Program Highlights

Over the past year Trust staff worked to fundamentally improve the program through rulemaking, stakeholder feedback and an enhanced profile for the program among Florida's citizens. Early in 2007, Trust staff finalized changes to Chapter 9K-7 and 9K-8 of the Florida Administrative Code. The revised rule, effective February 19, 2007, was the culmination of a lengthy process that involved stakeholders around the state and members of the Trust's Governing Board. The final product serves to clarify and add program definitions; revise certain general requirements and eligibility standards; revise project evaluation criteria, and modify management plan requirements.

Florida Communities Trust continued its long standing practice of engaging in a dialog with Florida's communities through a Local Government and Environmental Non-Profit Land Acquisition Summit held October 9, 2006, in Ponte Vedra Beach. The summit provided an

opportunity for discussions on the future of local conservation land acquisition, park development and land management in Florida. The summit featured speakers from Florida Communities Trust, the Department of Environmental Protection's Office of Greenways and Trails, the Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program, local government land acquisition programs and non-profit organizations. Presenters spoke on issues of importance to local governments and non-profits, and the day concluded with a facilitated discussion, led by Tom Taylor of Florida State University's Conflict Resolution Consortium, at which attendees had the opportunity to share their ideas on the future of the Florida Forever program.

In an ongoing effort to promote first-time grant applications from rural local governments and to encourage them to build their green infrastructures, Trust staff continued outreach efforts that began in 2006 specifically tailored for rural local governments. A number of presentations were made at individual county commission meetings, as well as at a December 2006 regional outreach meeting in Sebring targeting the six counties and 11 municipalities in the Heartland region of the state. Trust staff also promoted the program to more than 100 county commissioners assembled at the Florida Association of Counties' rural caucus meeting in December 2006.

As part of a multi-pronged initiative to better express the Trust's impact on Florida over the past 15 years,



Program Manager Ken Reecy touts the benefits of FCT at Florida Forever Day, February 2007.

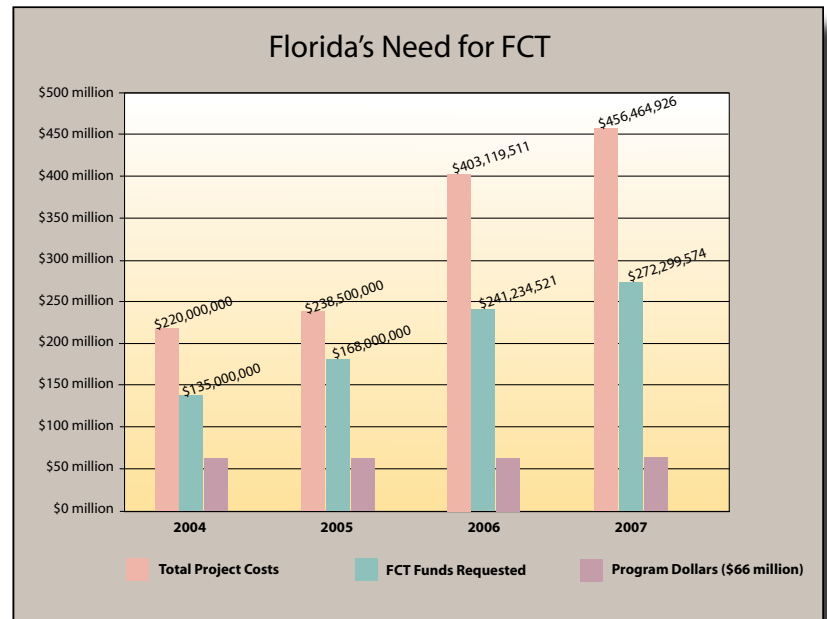
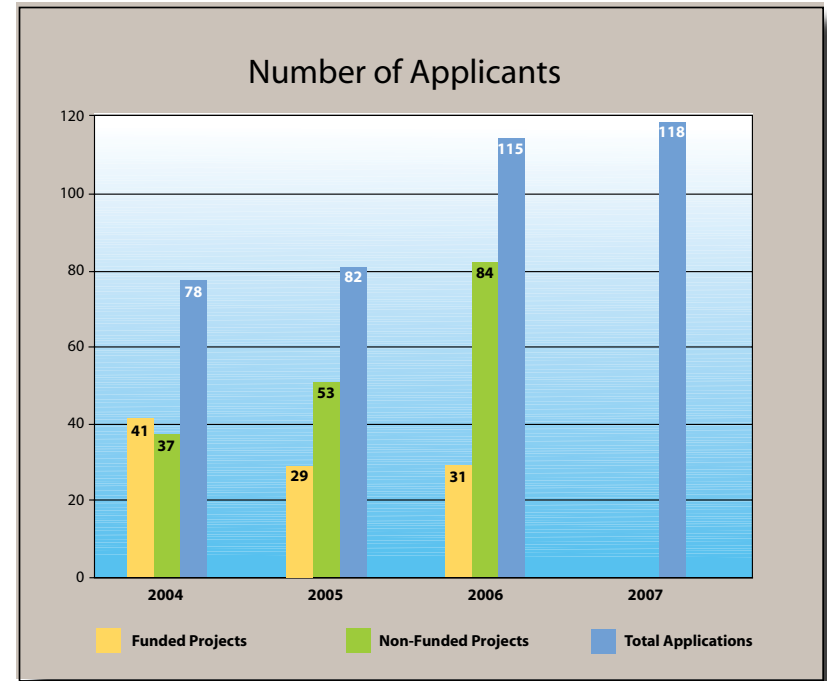


Trust staff has worked to greatly improve the information available to citizens and visitors regarding the array of local and regional parks that are the legacy of the program. Two notable achievements occurred in this arena over the past year. First was the completion of *Our Legacy*, a short film showcasing the impact of Florida Communities Trust throughout the state. The film, produced and directed by award-winning documentary filmmaker Elam Stoltzfus, tells the Florida Communities Trust story highlighting a number of communities and the diversity of projects funded through the Trust over the years. The film was well received when it premiered at the Local Government and Environmental Non-Profit Land Acquisition Summit held October 9, 2006, in Ponte Vedra Beach. The film is available to the public on the Depart-

ment website and is also available on DVD.

The second notable achievement occurred with the airing of a *Florida Crossroads* episode focused entirely on FCT entitled "Preserving Florida." The half-hour program showcased the impact FCT has made on Florida's communities through its partnerships with local governments and environmental non-profits to acquire land for public recreation and green space. Five FCT-funded parks and communities were featured in the program. "Preserving Florida" aired on all 14 PBS stations across the state numerous times beginning in November 2006.

The Trust also reprised its tremendously popular photo contest and calendar. The contest led to the submission of more than 265 pho-



tographs from 65 different Trust projects around the state and resulted in a beautiful 2007 calendar that showcases photos taken at Trust sites throughout Florida.

Looking to the Future

The coming year will see the completion of another major element of the overall initiative to spread the word about the contributions of Florida Communities Trust in Florida. Trust staff is working to greatly enhance the information available to Florida's citizens and visitors regarding the outstanding collection of local and regional parks and greenways that are the legacy of the program. A Florida Communities Trust park directory will soon be available to the public through both the Department and *Visit Florida* websites. The park directory will provide a comprehensive listing of parks and the amenities available at those sites to help residents and visitors get the most out of their recreational experiences throughout Florida. The online directory will also feature a calendar of events and festivals occurring on Trust sites. The website directory will allow the public to easily search for any number of activities and amenities of interest to them by displaying those parks that contain the search criteria. The park directory is scheduled to debut in September 2007.

The Trust will once again be featured in a new episode of *Florida Crossroads* tentatively planned for late 2007. Trust staff and the *Florida Channel* have been collaborating to select FCT projects to be highlighted in the upcoming episode, and filming is scheduled for Fall 2007.

Another focus for the Trust in the coming year will be an increased emphasis on the program's land management aspects. As the number of FCT Florida Forever-funded parks increases, so too does the Trust's oversight responsibility. There are now approximately 450 local and regional parks in various stages of development thanks to

funding provided by FCT from Preservation 2000 and Florida Forever. Though title is held by the local governments and non-profits that receive funds, the Trust retains restrictions on the deeds that give it ultimate oversight responsibility. Additionally, communities with FCT parks are required to follow the management plans and park development timelines approved by Trust staff as part of the acquisition process. As part of an overall effort to assure that all community responsibilities are met concerning FCT parks, Trust staff will emphasize these conditions with local governments and environmental non-profits. Trust staff will provide additional feedback when warranted, and will conduct more rigorous reviews of the annual stewardship reports with an eye toward timely park development. Trust staff will also begin a series of site reviews for those parks deemed slow to develop, in an effort to heighten awareness and work

in partnership with the affected communities to arrive at solutions suitable for all.

With Florida Forever well into its scheduled 10-year life, legislators, local leaders and the conservation community have begun to consider what comes next. The dialog and lessons learned during FCT's Local Government and Environmental Non-Profit Land Acquisition Summit will be helpful in framing the key issues for legislators during the upcoming discussion on a successor program for Florida Forever. Department staff at all levels stand ready to assist in shaping Florida Forever's successor. As has always been the case, the Florida Communities Trust Governing Board and Trust staff will continue to foster strong relationships with all of Florida's communities, develop new partnerships, and work to preserve even more lands for future generations. ☀





Florida Communities Trust
Success Stories from Yesterday and Today

Yesterday

Lafayette Heritage Trail Park

CITY OF TALLAHASSEE

Loggerhead Park Preserve

TOWN OF MELBOURNE BEACH

Sugden Regional Park

COLLIER COUNTY

Today

Beluthahatchee Park

ST. JOHNS COUNTY

Eagle Point Park

PASCO COUNTY

Fern Isle Park Expansion

CITY OF MIAMI



Lafayette Heritage Trail Park —

A Lake is Restored

CITY OF TALLAHASSEE

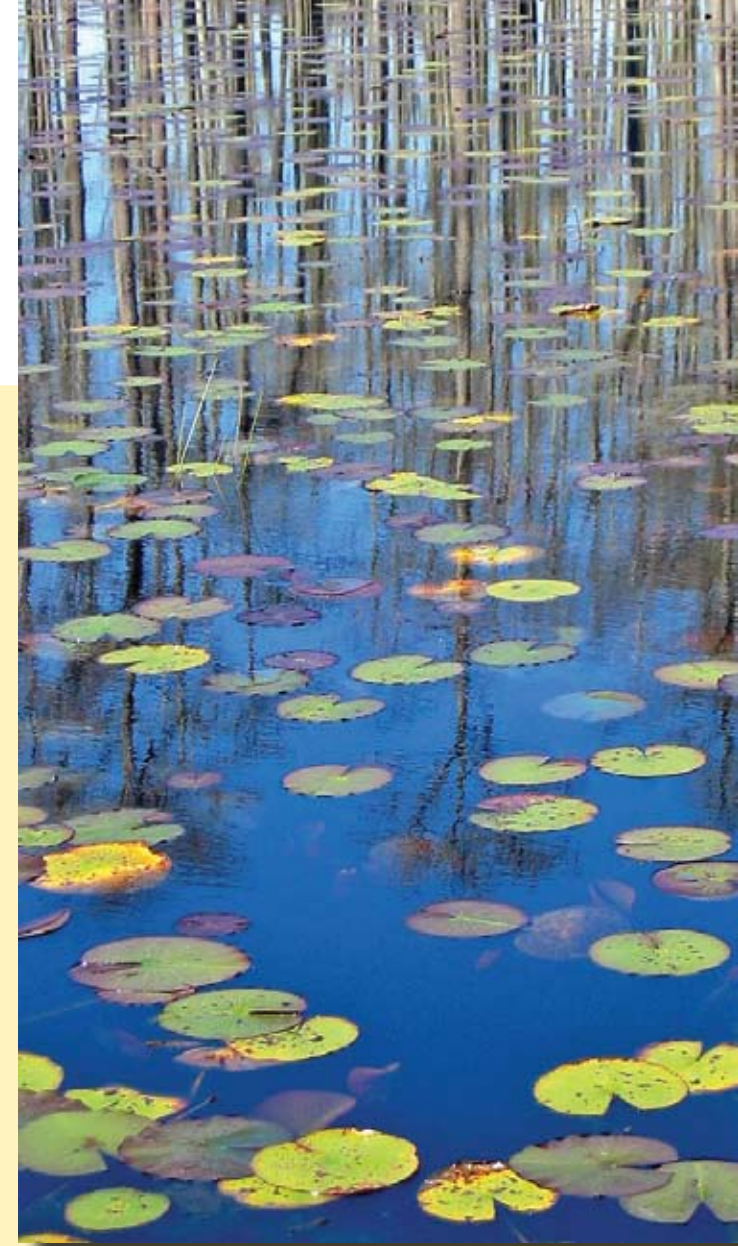
Hidden away in the eastern part of Tallahassee sits a beautiful park frequented by fishermen, families and nature trail enthusiasts. Lafayette Heritage Trail Park is a special place that offers a range of passive recreational opportunities and the chance to commune with nature. The centerpiece of Lafayette Heritage Trail Park is Piney Z Lake. The fact that Piney Z Lake exists at all is testimony to the foresight and careful planning of city officials and partnerships with several state programs.



Years ago, Piney Z Lake began as part of the 16-mile-long Lake Lafayette water system and a sink-hole periodically drained the lake. A variety of plant and animal life made a home at this place, among them alligators, turtles, and numerous species of water birds. The character of this idyllic location changed when property owners began installing dikes and dams in the 1940s, dividing the lake from one waterbody into three: Upper Lafayette, Piney Z, and Lower Lafayette lakes. Over the years, these man-made changes to the system caused the bottom of Piney Z Lake to suffer a build-up of dead and decomposing plant life, creating a sludge that made it impossible for fish to spawn.

Citizens and city officials became concerned about the deteriorating state of Piney Z Lake. This, along with a growing need to provide additional greenspace to residents and visitors in that part of town, led the city to take action. In 1994, the city applied for Preservation 2000 funds from Florida Communities Trust to purchase the 780-acre Piney Z Plantation. They put forward an ambitious plan to revive the lake and transform the property into a resource-based recreational park that residents and visitors alike could enjoy. The city received the funding it needed from the Trust and, with the assistance of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, began the restoration of Piney Z Lake by draining it and removing the muck from the lake bottom. Once the bottom was cleaned and filled with water, the lake was stocked with a variety of fish, including bream, catfish and largemouth bass.

The renamed Lafayette Heritage Trail Park opened to the public in 2004 and is a jewel in the city's park system. Located within a greenway corridor connecting to the St. Marks Trail, the park serves as a link in the City of Tallahassee and Leon County Greenway Network and in the State and National Trail Network. The park also connects to the city's Tom Brown Park in the east and to Leon County's Alford Arm Greenway in the west, thereby providing more green space and recreational opportunities to all who visit these parks. Visitors can walk along one of the land-based trails and observe the various plant and animal life; take a trip down one of the canoe trails; enjoy a picnic with the family; or catch a catfish from the fishing pier.



The City of Tallahassee's Lafayette Heritage Trail Park is a perfect example of how smart local planning and a partnership with Florida Communities Trust can create a very special place where wildlife can thrive and the public can enjoy nature. 🌻



Loggerhead Park Preserve provides dark habitat for sea turtle nest.

Loggerhead Park Preserve — A Safe Haven for Sea Turtles

TOWN OF MELBOURNE BEACH

Located in the Town of Melbourne Beach on Florida's Space Coast, Loggerhead Park Preserve is a prized oceanfront park popular with the town's residents and visitors. With over 100 feet of pristine dune line, this native coastal ecological locale serves as a passive recreation area and an ideal educational tool for local schools and community groups while providing important habitat for an imperiled denizen of the sea.

Loggerhead Park Preserve gets its name from the loggerhead sea turtles that nest along the beach. The preserve complements the Archie Carr National Wildlife Refuge less than two miles to the south, serving as the northern end of a 20-mile section of coastline stretching to Wabasso Beach in Indian River County. This stretch of beach is home to the most important nesting area for loggerhead sea turtles in the western hemisphere and the second most important sea turtle nesting beach in the world. One-fourth of all loggerhead sea turtle and one-third of all green sea turtle nests in the United States are found in this 20-mile zone. Researchers have recorded 1,000 nests per mile within the zone, making Loggerhead Park Preserve an ideal location to see numerous sea turtle nests during the summer season. Furthermore, the preserve provides dark habitat for sea turtle nests, a crucial but increasingly rare component to the safety of turtle hatchlings since baby turtles can become disoriented by artificial lighting and never reach the ocean.

Recognizing the importance of habitat preservation, the Town of Melbourne Beach partnered with Florida

Communities Trust in 1998 to purchase this property for the protection of sea turtle nesting areas and for the enjoyment of current and future residents. Without this partnership, the property would have been lost to development interests. The Preservation 2000 funds that the town received from Florida Communities Trust made it possible to protect the dune line and sea turtle nests and to provide a native plant sanctuary for residents to enjoy.

Although a little less than an acre in size, Loggerhead Park Preserve's recreational resources are efficiently utilized with a winding 500-foot raised recycled plastic boardwalk that loops through numerous communities of native plants such as sea grapes, saw palmettos, sea oats, firebush and gumbo limbo. On a daily basis, residents and visitors can be seen using this "pocket park" for such things as reading a book under the trees, checking out the educational kiosk showing the types of dune and ocean creatures currently in the area, or just taking in the beautiful ocean view from the dune crossover. Community participation and education is also an important aspect of the preserve. Scout troops, as well as students from nearby elementary and middle schools and the local community college, have all been actively involved in projects on the site.

Thanks to the assistance of Florida Communities Trust, the Town of Melbourne Beach has a beautiful oceanfront park that the public – and sea turtles - can enjoy for many years to come. 🌻

Sea turtle hatchlings scurry out to sea.





SUGDEN PARK BEACH RULES

Beach Rules

Hours of Operation:
8:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Beach Rules:

- 1. No alcohol
- 2. No glass
- 3. No smoking
- 4. No dogs
- 5. No firearms
- 6. No vehicles
- 7. No bicycles
- 8. No motor vehicles
- 9. No motor boats
- 10. No jet skis
- 11. No water skiing
- 12. No wakeboarding
- 13. No tubing
- 14. No inner tubes
- 15. No inflatables
- 16. No fishing
- 17. No hunting
- 18. No hunting dogs
- 19. No hunting traps
- 20. No hunting weapons
- 21. No hunting equipment
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LETTER TO THE SUPERVISOR AT ALL TIMES



Sugden Regional Park —

Something for Everyone

COLLIER COUNTY



Imagine a spot that has family reunions, bird-watching, special needs sailing and water skiing, paddle boat rides, and much more. Located in east Naples, Sugden Regional Park is such a place, with something for everyone. Collier County's first regional park might not have existed were it not for concerned community members and the help of Florida Communities Trust.

The vision for this very special place grew from local residents, who saw a need to preserve open space and provide recreational opportunities for the rapidly growing community. With funds provided by county impact fees, a generous donation from the Herbert Sugden family, and a Preservation 2000 grant from Florida Communities Trust, Collier County in 1995 purchased the 120-acre Lake Avalon property - and the dream of additional open space and recreational opportunities for future generations became a reality. In recognition of the Sugden family's generosity, the Lake Avalon property became Sugden Regional Park.

Thanks to the assistance of Florida Communities Trust and broad community support, Sugden Regional Park is able to offer a wide variety of amenities. Visitors to the park can walk, rollerblade, cycle or jog down the 1 ½ - mile paved nature trail that takes them through a southwest Florida wetland community. Birders can document the many bird species that call the park home. The white sands of Lake Avalon provide ample opportunity for families to enjoy a day at the "beach," rent a paddle



boat and explore the lake, or participate in a game of beach volleyball. Three fishing piers make it possible to catch and release many species of freshwater fish.

In an effort to provide an opportunity for everyone in the community to experience the outdoors, the park offers accessible sailing and skiing programs that allow visitors with special needs to be independent on the water. This has brought Sugden Regional Park national attention, as the park's annual "We Gotta Regatta" brings in special-needs sailors from around the country. The park hosts a number of other signature events, including an ice-cream social held every July in honor of Parks and Recreation Month and "Salute to America," the annual Memorial Day celebration.

The partnership between Collier County and Florida Communities Trust has created a beautiful park that provides open space and a chance for everyone to participate in a variety of activities. Sugden Regional Park will always be a special place that the public can enjoy for years to come. ☀

BELUTHAHATCHEE



Beluthahatchee Park — A Treasure of National Significance

ST. JOHNS COUNTY

Nestled in an out-of-the-way corner of St. Johns County is a little-known national gem: Beluthahatchee. The 14-acre Beluthahatchee sanctuary is the home of Jacksonville-born writer and human rights activist Stetson Kennedy, who settled there in 1948.

One of Florida's most renowned citizens, Kennedy began his career as an author in 1942 with *Palmetto Country*, a volume in the American Folkway Series edited by Erskine Caldwell. After World War II, Kennedy began a decidedly dangerous exploit: infiltration of the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist groups. Based on his experiences within the Klan, he authored a number of books dealing with human rights, including a memoir exposing the workings of

the Klan called *I Rode with the Ku Klux Klan* (later reissued as *The Klan Unmasked*). Beluthahatchee was also a favorite spot of Kennedy's good friend, legendary folk balladeer Woody Guthrie. Guthrie was a frequent house guest, and while in residence at Beluthahatchee he composed more than 80 songs as well as the final draft of his autobiography, *Seeds of Man*.

The property was designated a Literary Landmark in 2003 by the Friends of Libraries- USA. Beluthahatchee's grounds serve as a rookery and roosting place for a number of bird species, including ospreys, eagles and snowy egrets. It also serves as a bird-watching station for the Audubon Society and as a hands-on classroom for environment students from the University of North Florida.

When the opportunity arose to preserve Kennedy's Beluthahatchee as a public park in 2005, St. Johns County Commissioners enthusiastically embraced the chance to be a partner in preserving the author's legacy. St. Johns County was awarded Florida Forever funding through Florida Communities Trust, assuring that Kennedy's historic home and its grounds at Beluthahatchee will forever be preserved. As part of the agreement, Kennedy will be entitled to live the rest of his distinguished life at Beluthahatchee and upon his death his home will serve as a museum and archive for visitors and scholars. The county will add a wildlife observation platform, nature trail and picnic pavilion on the property, thereby increasing passive recreational opportunities for all who visit this incredible place.

Said St. Johns County Commissioner Cyndi Stevenson: "Beluthahatchee Park has been a source of tranquility and inspiration for the 2006 award winning Florida author Stetson Kennedy and folk singer Woody Guthrie. Thanks to FCT, this oasis of Florida charm will continue to inspire others to respect our fellow man in nature." 🌻



Stetson Kennedy



Woody Guthrie

Photos provided
courtesy of Stetson
Kennedy and St.
Johns County.



Eagle Point Park — A Pristine Coastal Property Is Preserved

PASCO COUNTY

Years from now, Pasco County residents may recount how fate intervened on one typically beautiful Florida morning to help preserve one of the last remaining pieces of natural waterfront in the county. On that day, representatives from Pasco County and Florida Communities Trust met at the Strauber Memorial Highway coastal land property. High above the pristine, natural coastline of the Gulf of Mexico, a majestic bald eagle hovered in the breeze, as if to demonstrate the importance of preserving this particular piece of Florida's natural beauty.

Because of the aesthetic splendor of Pasco County coastal areas, for decades land development has been increasing along the shoreline. Bordered by retirement communities, the Strauber Memorial Highway tract was one of west Pasco's last pieces of undeveloped land along the Gulf of Mexico.

When the cumulative negative effects of the ongoing shoreline development became apparent to the community, Pasco County officials were moved to act. They contacted the investment company that owned the property, and the rest is history. With assistance and support from many committed participants and more than \$1.3 million from Florida Communities Trust, local advocates were able to realize their goal of preserving these 600 acres of wetlands forever. The county will develop approximately 15 acres of the property as a low-impact nature park focusing on low-intensity recreational activities and preservation of the abundant natural resources, while the rest will remain in its natural state.

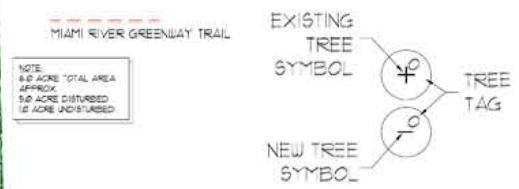
Not only will this piece of old Florida provide dramatic views of nature, exploration opportunities, and serene boating experiences, it is also home to extraordinarily diverse wildlife species that will be protected in a natural preserve for generations. The collaboration between Pasco County and Florida Communities Trust will have an enormous impact on the well-being of the public and ensures that the community's precious coastal resources will be protected for many years to come. ✨





TREE LEGEND:

TAG	SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	NATIVE (Y/N)	COLOR
Fa	FIGUS AUREA	STRANGLER FIG	Y	Orange
Gl	BURSERIA SP. MARUBA	GUMBO LIMBO	Y	Red
M	MANGIFERA INDICA	MANGO	N	Yellow
Ma	RHIZOPHORA MANGLE	MANGROVE	Y	Green
O	QUERCUS VIRGINIANA	LIVE OAK	Y	Light Green
Pd	PITHECELOSUM DULCE	MANILA TAMARIND	N	Light Blue
Pe	FINUS ELLIOTTII	SLASH PINE	Y	Light Green
R	DELONIX REGIA	ROYAL PONCIANA	N	Purple
S	SCOFFLERA ACTINOPHYLLA	QUEENSLAND UMBRELLA TREE	N	Pink
Sa	SABAL PALMETTO	SABAL PALM	Y	Light Green
Ta	TERMINALI CATAPPA	TROPICAL ALMOND	N	Light Green
W	WASHINGTONIA ROBUSTA	WASHINGTONIA PALM	N	Light Green



FERN ISLE PARK

SOUTH FORK MIAMI RIVER

Fern Isle Park Expansion — Miami's Oasis of Green

CITY OF MIAMI

An old amusement park property made new again. An oasis of green in a bustling urban landscape. A permanent memorial to those who dedicate their lives to protect and serve others... These are just some of the ways to describe the future of the Fern Isle Park Expansion.

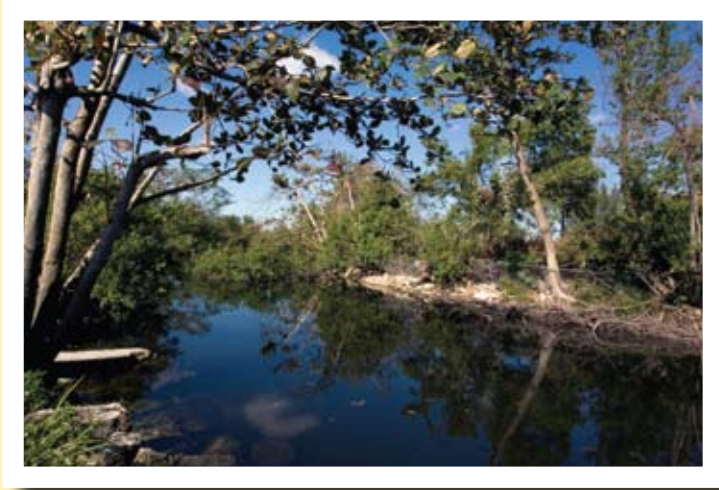
Located on the North Fork of the Miami River in a heavily developed portion of Miami, the city's Fern Isle Park Expansion property was once owned by the Miami Police Benevolent Association (MPBA). The relatively undeveloped property was once utilized as a small amusement park that provided a variety of activities and countless happy memories. In recent years the park proved costly to repair and insure, leading the organization to offer six acres of park land for sale. Since the opportunity was for a rare undeveloped parcel of land, commercial developers clamored for the site. Despite the pressure from developers, the MPBA was determined that the site remain a public resource. This created an ideal opportunity for the city to preserve the property and further its goals of providing green space and recreational opportunities to the community.

The city soon turned to Florida Communities Trust as a potential way to purchase the property. Happily, the application was successful and the Trust awarded \$6 million to the city to acquire the six-acre property. The park expansion will join the existing 14.7-acre Fern Isle Park and the two properties will be linked by a pedestrian

bridge over the South Fork of the Miami River. Together, they will be managed to conserve, protect, and enhance natural resources and provide recreational opportunities. The city will add a regulation soccer field, picnic pavilions, nature trail, riverwalk, nature observation area and fishing pier to the Fern Isle Park Expansion. An educational building will serve recreational and environmental programming needs and a memorial plaza will honor the Miami Police Benevolent Association's rich history.

In addition to the many attributes of the property, the acquisition of the Fern Isle Park Expansion marked a significant milestone in the history of FCT, as the project pushed the Trust past the \$600 million mark in funds provided to Florida's communities for local preservation efforts.

The Fern Isle Park Expansion exemplifies the City of Miami's dedication to increasing much-needed green space even as it continues to experience phenomenal growth. Florida Communities Trust has proven to be an essential partner in the city's campaign to recapture the natural beauty relished by so many through the years. 🌻





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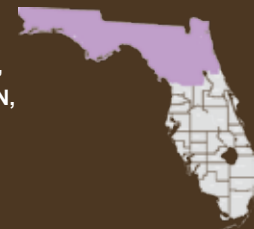
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AMERICAN BEACH – NELSON PARCELS

RECIPIENT: NASSAU COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-026-FF4
DATE CLOSED: SEPTEMBER 8, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$1,318,460.50
FCT GRANT: \$1,243,460.50
LOCAL MATCH: \$75,000.00
ACRES: 0.3

This is the final parcel acquired for the American Beach project, which will now total 1.5 acres. The property is located on the Atlantic Ocean within the American Beach National Historic District. The project will provide additional beach access while interpreting the unique history of the African-American community of American Beach. The county will construct a boardwalk, picnic pavilion, and wildlife observation platform for public recreation and enjoyment.



Crooked River Lighthouse

CROOKED RIVER LIGHTHOUSE ADDITION

RECIPIENT: CITY OF CARRABELLE
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-076-FF4
DATE CLOSED: SEPTEMBER 28, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$477,275.80
FCT GRANT: \$477,275.80
ACRES: 2.0

The Crooked River Lighthouse Addition features the 1895 Crooked River Lighthouse as the centerpiece of a unique park and historic site that will interpret the maritime history of the North Florida Gulf Coast. The site is located along U.S. Highway 98 and is close to Carrabelle Beach. The project will feature interpretive exhibits housed in a re-creation of the Keeper's house and recreation facilities. The Crooked River Lighthouse will be the mid-point in a chain of three lighthouses scheduled to be open in a 75-mile stretch of the Gulf Coast, with the St. Marks Lighthouse on the east and the Cape Sand Blas Lighthouse on the west.

“The City of Carrabelle is very grateful for the financial help provided for this project by the Florida Communities Trust grant funding. As friends and families visit the recreational park area and look up into the sky to better see the stature of the Crooked River Lighthouse, FCT can be proud to have invested their monies so well.” – *The Honorable Mel Kelly, Mayor, City of Carrabelle*

“Florida Communities Trust makes it possible for rural communities to build green infrastructures and to preserve the character of their communities in a rapidly changing Florida. I am grateful to FCT for partnering with the City of Carrabelle to protect the Crooked River Lighthouse. Without the assistance of the Trust, this wonderful historical treasure might have been lost forever.” – *The Honorable Will Kendrick, Florida House of Representatives*

TUSCAWILLA LAKE

RECIPIENT: ALACHUA CONSERVATION TRUST, INC.
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-071-FF4
DATE CLOSED: SEPTEMBER 29, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$2,325,803.00
FCT GRANT: \$2,047,803.00
LOCAL MATCH: \$278,000.00
TOTAL ACRES: 377.7

Tusawilla Lake consists of a wet prairie and uplands adjacent to the southern boundary of the town of Micanopy and near the state-managed Paynes Prairie Preserve. Tusawilla was described by William Bartram in 1774 in his visit to the village of Cowkeeper; today, the area is a stop on the Bartram Trail. The site provides a scenic perspective for travelers rivaling that of Paynes Prairie from U.S. Highway 441. This site provides recreational opportunities for residents and visitors and is within walking distance of the antique shopping district of downtown Micanopy.

TANYARD CREEK – MUNROE PARCEL

RECIPIENT: CITY OF QUINCY
PROJECT NUMBER: 03-067-FF3
DATE CLOSED: OCTOBER 3, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$342,405.00
FCT GRANT: \$342,405.00
ACRES: 33.7

The Tanyard Creek Preservation project is a gateway into the city of Quincy as one enters from Highway 90 coming from Tallahassee. This project will conserve and restore the Tanyard Branch Creek system. Other key purposes will be to add land to the City's Conceptual Greenway and Recreational trail system, provide open

space and green space areas, and offer active and passive recreational opportunities. Natural communities are classified as wetlands, uplands, and creek systems with hardwood canopies and other vegetative and animal species.

BELUTHAHATCHEE PARK – MARTIN PARCEL

RECIPIENT: ST. JOHNS COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-034-FF5
DATE CLOSED: DECEMBER 20, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$411,561.47
FCT GRANT: \$164,624.58
LOCAL MATCH: \$246,936.89
ACRES: .59

BELUTHAHATCHEE PARK – KENNEDY PARCEL

RECIPIENT: ST. JOHNS COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-034-FF5
DATE REIMBURSED: DECEMBER 26, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$366,289.46
FCT GRANT: \$141,995.78
LOCAL MATCH: \$224,293.68
ACRES: 1.38

The property is located in northwest St. Johns County on Lake Beluthahatchee. It includes the historic homestead of author/activist Stetson Kennedy and has been designated as a National Literary Landmark by the Friends of Libraries - USA. The property serves as a rookery and roosting place for a number of birds, including ospreys, eagles and snowy egrets. It also serves as a bird-watch-



Tusawilla Lake



Beluthahatchee Park

ing station for the Audubon Society and as a hands-on classroom for environmental students from the University of North Florida. The County will develop the Kennedy house into a museum with archives, and will provide resource-based recreational improvements including a nature trail, picnic pavilion, and canoe dock.

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OCEAN WALK PARK – DOTEN PARCEL

RECIPIENT: CITY OF FLAGLER BEACH
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-024-FF4
DATE CLOSED: DECEMBER 20, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$236,170.80
FCT GRANT: \$236,170.80
ACRES: 5.6

OCEAN WALK PARK – COOK PARCEL

RECIPIENT: CITY OF FLAGLER BEACH
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-024-FF4
DATE CLOSED: JANUARY 31, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$19,066.81
FCT GRANT: \$19,066.81
ACRES: 0.2

The nearly six-acre Ocean Walk Park will protect native beach dune communities and wildlife habitat and provide additional beach access to the public. The property is located on the ocean side of State Road A1A North and south of the Flagler Beach Pier. Recreational amenities will include a beachfront boardwalk, wildlife observation platforms and shuffleboard and bocce ball courts.



“This Florida Communities Trust award to the City of Flagler Beach for the Ocean Walk Park project during this financially stressed time of budget cuts and limited funds is a true testament to the merit of this project.” – *The Honorable Jim King, Florida Senate*



CAPITAL CASCADE TRAIL – SEGMENT 4 (STRAUSS PARCEL)

RECIPIENT: CITY OF TALLAHASSEE
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-010-FF5
DATE CLOSED: JANUARY 12, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$217,833.94
FCT GRANT: \$108,966.97
LOCAL MATCH: \$108,866.97
ACRES: 2.9

Segment Four of the Capital Cascade Trail is the southern portion of a five-mile long project and is adjacent to the previously funded FCT project Tallahassee Junction (02-110-FF2). The project will provide an extended linear green space while better managing stormwater within flood-prone areas in the City's designated urban infill area. The amenities for this parcel will include picnic tables and a walking trail, allowing residents and visitors the opportunity to engage in passive recreation. The City of Tallahassee will also create stormwater ponds to improve water quality and reduce flooding. Negotiations are ongoing for the acquisition of three additional parcels that will add to Segment Four.

CEDAR POINT PRESERVE PHASE II

RECIPIENT: CITY OF JACKSONVILLE
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-044-FF5
DATE REIMBURSED: APRIL 6, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$2,192,572.12
FCT GRANT: \$1,095,389.56
LOCAL MATCH: \$1,097,182.56
ACRES: 53.0

The Cedar Point Preserve Phase II is located in northeast Duval County and is adjacent to the state-owned Pumpkin Hill Creek State Preserve, and within the federal Timucuan National Preserve. The 53-acre property is also adjacent to a previously funded FCT project, Cedar Point Preserve (91-046-P1A). The site contains a wide variety of natural communities, including freshwater marsh, bay swamp, tidal swamp, bottomland forest, and pine flatwoods. The City has acquired the property to restore native vegetation and provide greenway connections to other publicly owned conservation lands in the area. Recreational amenities will include tent and RV camping, nature trails, boardwalks, wildlife observation platforms, and canoe/kayak launches.



“We are proud of Cedar Point, and of the unique partnership that has enabled us to preserve so many valuable lands in our area, and we are grateful to the Florida Communities Trust for its crucial support in this endeavor.” – *The Honorable John Peyton, Mayor, City of Jacksonville*

ST. MARKS HEADWATERS- BOOTH PHASE II

RECIPIENT: LEON COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-011-FF5
DATE REIMBURSED: MAY 4, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$1,525,475.00
FCT GRANT: \$915,285.00
LOCAL MATCH: \$610,190.00
ACRES: 160.5

The St. Marks Headwaters - Booth Phase II project is located in eastern Leon County, and is adjacent to the previously acquired FCT projects, St. Marks Headwaters (01-152-FF1) and Copeland Sink (04-067-FF4). Acquisition of the 160-acre project will help buffer the headwaters of the St. Marks River, a designated Outstanding Florida Water, from encroaching residential development. The project will also expand a wildlife corridor in eastern Leon County. Recreational amenities will include a nature trail, wildlife observation platform, playground and picnic pavilion.



“The acquisition of this parcel is another success story for the partnership between Blueprint 2000 and FCT. This parcel brings the total acquired to 750 acres of the Headwaters of the St. Marks River that will be protected from development and made available as a passive park. This is the classic win-win situation, with the citizens of Leon County being the biggest winners.” – *Jim Davis, Executive Director of Blueprint 2000*

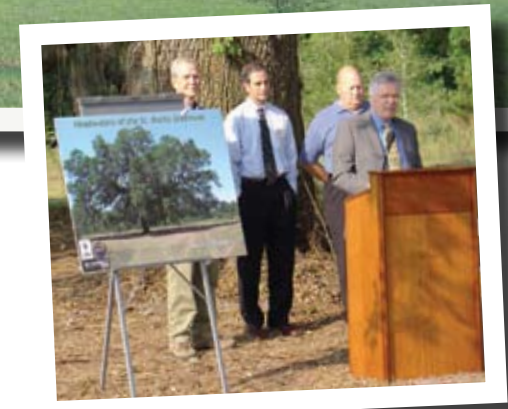


APALACHICOLA RIVERWALK PHASE III – SINEATH PARCEL

RECIPIENT: CITY OF APALACHICOLA
PROJECT NUMBER: 06-048-FF6
DATE CLOSED: MAY 23, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$3,346,947.50
FCT GRANT: \$3,346,947.50
ACRES: 2.4

The property is located in the City of Apalachicola and is adjacent to two previously funded FCT projects, the Apalachicola Waterfront Park (95-078-P56) and the Apalachicola Riverwalk Park Phase II (04-063-FF4). Acquisition of the project will protect the city's historic waterfront area from commercial development and provide needed public access to the Apalachicola River. Recreational amenities proposed for the site include boardwalks, picnic pavilions, fitness trails, and wildlife observation platforms.



DCA Secretary Tom Pelham and Leon County Commissioners at the St. Marks Headwaters-Booth Phase II check presentation.



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



MOUNT DORA RECREATION AND NATURE PARK ADDITION

RECIPIENT: CITY OF MOUNT DORA
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-028-FF4
DATE REIMBURSED: JULY 25, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$539,446.90
FCT GRANT: \$269,723.45
LOCAL MATCH: \$269,723.45
ACRES: 13.3

The 13.28-acre Mount Dora Recreation and Nature Park is located near the Mount Dora Swimming Complex and several educational buildings. The project will provide public access to Lake Franklin and will feature a quarter-mile-long nature trail, fishing pier, picnic facilities, a playground and multi-purpose field that can be used for soccer, football and other sports. Interpretive signs will be posted along the nature trail to educate park visitors about the natural habitat of the site. The park will also conduct environmental classes targeting elementary and middle school students.

STRAUBER MEMORIAL HIGHWAY COASTAL PARK

RECIPIENT: PASCO COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-014-FF4
DATE CLOSED: AUGUST 31, 2006



TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$3,238,472.50
FCT GRANT: \$1,369,736.25
LOCAL MATCH: \$1,868,736.25
ACRES: 598.03

The 598-acre Strauber Memorial Highway Coastal Park, which will be renamed Eagle Point Park, is located on the Gulf of Mexico. Approximately 18 miles of Pasco County borders the Gulf, eight of which have been heavily developed. The park provides a public space on the Gulf for community residents and visitors to enjoy, as well as conserve, protect and enhance the natural resources at the park. Eagle Point Park will provide educa-

Land Slated for Homes Now To Remain Pristine

For The Birds, Fish, Trees

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By Julia Ferrante

NEW PORT RICHEY — Decades ago, when dredging and filling were a common prescription for Florida salt marshes and swamps, a 600-acre tract west of U.S. 19, Strauber Memorial Highway and Trouble Creek Road was a rarity.

The forest of mangroves, canals and salt barrens was spared from joining the densely developed waterfront havens that were replacing Pasco County's pristine coast.

Then in 2003, the property was targeted for houses. Despite objections from the West Pasco Audubon Society and their own reservations, county officials approved seven palatial homes on 10 waterfront acres. The development was to be called Renaissance on the Gulf. A different 200 acres would become a preserve. Enter Mark Swartzel, the west Pasco Realtor who helped negotiate a deal to expand Werner-Boyce Salt Springs State Park near Port Richey. Swartzel persuaded the landowners, River-view-based BRJM Development LLC, to give the county a chance to pursue preservation.

The landowners, who bought the parcel from Dartmouth College in 1997 for \$210,000, agreed it was more suitable for a park. Dartmouth received the land from the estate of Robert Maxwell, of Winona, Minn., in 1990.

"What's so unusual about the land is that it was developed at a time when anybody could have developed the whole coast of Florida," Swartzel

said. "We just don't have that kind of property around anymore."

A Long Process

BRJM was an easy sell. "They have always leaned toward wanting it to be in public hands," Swartzel said. "They recognize this is a great opportunity for Pasco County and would hate to see the opportunity pass, but at the same time they are business people and are not in the position to give it away. ... I convinced them to let me put it through the state process, knowing it is not an easy or fast process."



The area, which is home for the birds and fish, had been targeted for a housing development called Renaissance on the Gulf.

Swartzel contacted County Commissioner Ann Hildebrand, who with the board's blessing asked county parks officials to work with the state. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1999 refused to buy the land for conservation because it did not meet their program criteria. Most of the property is underwater or marshland.

Florida Department of Environmental Protection officials looked at the site last year and determined it

was more suited for a Florida Communities Trust grant, which seeks coastal land for fishing, bird watching and light recreation.

The Strauber site, plus 118 acres to the east, landed on the Florida Forever land acquisition program list in November. Grant Gelhardt, environmental administrator for Florida Communities Trust, said the Strauber site met many of the state's 57 criteria for Florida Forever matching grants.

The state sets aside \$300 million annually for such purchases, including \$66 million for Florida Communities Trust. Among the program's goals are providing recreation and educational opportunities and protecting water quality and historical resources. The program also seeks to further counties' comprehensive plan goals, which in Pasco include creation of coastal parks.

"It's one of the last remaining natural waterfronts in the Southeast and may be the last pristine maritime hammock not in public ownership," Gelhardt said. "Twenty to 50 years down the road, people will appreciate this. ... This is an opportunity to make one of the nicest parks in the state."

Between 70 percent and 80 percent of the purchases that land on the communities trust list come to fruition, spokeswoman Erin Garrity said.

"Sometimes we can't reach the expectations of the property owner,"

Gelhardt said.

The state is having the land appraised. If BRJM and the state agree on a price, the state and county will purchase the land and work out a

management plan. The title will be transferred to Pasco, Gelhardt said.

Hildebrand, who lives in the adjacent Gulf Harbors community, is optimistic. She noted on a recent tour that the property is a popular fishing haunt and habitat for birds. It easily could be converted for canoeing and kayaking.

"If you look at this land, you really don't have a lot to do," Hildebrand said. "I can just envision a play area and a picnic area. It's awesome."

County leaders have pledged \$1.8 million, or half the estimated selling price, to help buy the property. A portion of that amount would come from park impact fee proceeds, said Martha Campbell, Pasco's acting parks and recreation director.

Planning Look

Officials created a plan for a "low impact" park as part of the grant application, Campbell said. A canoe launch would be built on the southeast finger of the property. Picnic shelters, an observation tower, a fitness trail, a nature trail, a canoe dock,



Tribune photo by Andy Jones

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a fishing dock, a playground and possibly a pavilion also are planned.

Ken Tracey, vice president of West Pasco Audubon Society Inc. and a strong opponent of development at the Strauber site, noted it is home to bald eagles, roseate spoonbills and king rails. The site also has several Indian mounds: piles of shells, arrowheads and other tribal artifacts.

Salt barrens, hardened areas that resemble concrete but are composed of salt and sand, provide habitat for Wilson's plover and other species. The mangrove area also is a breeding ground for baitfish.

"If that mangrove were developed, you would kill off the baitfish," Tracey said. "That is an important buffer to keep the Gulf healthy with marine animals and fish."

Tracey hopes the county will forgo trails and picnic areas to protect the pristine areas and instead opt for lookout towers.

"The value of this property is to see it as a true salt marsh," he said. Gelhardt said development is planned for areas already disrupted.

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Visitors can enjoy a leisurely stroll at Lake Hartridge Nature Park.

tional opportunities and passive recreational opportunities, such as kayaking, fishing, canoeing and picnicking. An information center on site will display educational and informational materials about the site and interpretive signs will be located at points of interest or significance to educate visitors.

“This property is less than a mile from bustling Highway 19, yet when viewing it, one gets the sense of seeing what Florida looked like 100 years ago. We are fortunate to have been able to preserve a little slice of ‘old’ Florida in perpetuity.” – *The Honorable Ann Hildebrand, Pasco County Commissioner*

LAKE HARTRIDGE NATURE PARK

RECIPIENT: CITY OF WINTER HAVEN

PROJECT NUMBER: 04-033-FF4

DATE REIMBURSED: OCTOBER 11, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$434,791.83

FCT GRANT: \$171,000.00

LOCAL MATCH: \$263,791.83

ACRES: 6.7

The Lake Hartridge Nature Park property was acquired primarily to provide a treatment system for stormwater affecting Lake Hartridge and the Southern Chain of Lakes. On the Southern Chain of Lakes, the property is the largest vacant parcel that intersects a major stormwater outfall. This acquisition will also help restore the wildlife and habitat values of the Chain of Lakes, create water storage for improving the hydrology of the Chain of Lakes and Peace River Watershed and provide waterfront recreational opportunities, including walking, biking, picnic facilities, fishing, wildlife observation and boat launching.

“The Florida Communities Trust has been a great partner for the City of Winter Haven. Through the help of FCT, the City of Winter Haven is not only able to better treat stormwater, but the park, with its playground, picnic pavilion, restrooms and hiking trail add a great new recreation element for City residents.” – *The Honorable Nathaniel Birdsong, Mayor, City of Winter Haven*





TRIPLE CREEK GREENWAY PHASE II

RECIPIENT: HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
 PROJECT NUMBER: 06-019-FF6
 DATE REIMBURSED: JAN. 5, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$8,530,900.00
 FCT GRANT: \$4,265,450.00
 LOCAL MATCH: \$4,265,450.00
 ACRES: 226.7

The second phase of the Triple Creek Greenway provides a critical link among existing preservation lands to help achieve a contiguous wildlife corridor and a recreational trail system. The property will extend the trail from the Triple Creek Greenway – Phase I (01-049-FF1) to other preserve lands to the north, adding almost 227 acres to the existing Greenway. Picnic structures and a creek crossing will enhance the recreational trail experience.

“Hillsborough County has demonstrated through its successful partnership with Florida Communities Trust how we can stretch the resources of those agencies far more than either could have done on its own.” – *Patricia Bean, Hillsborough County Administrator*

MOLITOR PROPERTY

RECIPIENT: CITY OF TITUSVILLE
 PROJECT NUMBER: 06-055-FF6
 DATE REIMBURSED: APRIL 19, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$1,515,570.00
 FCT GRANT: \$909,342.00
 LOCAL MATCH: \$606,228.00
 ACRES: 5.7

Acquisition of the 5.7-acre Molitor Property increased open space and recreational opportunities for residents and visitors while protecting the Indian River Lagoon National Estuary. The property is now part of Brevard County’s Greenways and Trails System. Once completed, the project’s amenities will include a nature trail, picnic areas and a stormwater facility to improve the water quality of the Indian River Lagoon.

“The reimbursement received from Florida Communities Trust (for the Molitor Property) will enable the City to acquire additional riverfront properties and to develop the linear park between the Indian River Lagoon and the Indian River Lagoon National Scenic Byway.” – *The Honorable Ronald G. Swank, Mayor, City of Titusville*

“This is wonderful news for the City of Titusville. I am hopeful that this will help to enhance the riverfront area for the citizens of this community.” – *The Honorable Ralph Poppell, Florida House of Representatives*



RUSSELL GROVE RIVER BUFFER

RECIPIENT: INDIAN RIVER COUNTY
 PROJECT NUMBER: 05-038-FF5
 DATE REIMBURSED: APRIL 25, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$4,878,872.00
 FCT GRANT: \$2,195,492.40
 LOCAL MATCH: \$2,683,379.60
 ACRES: 47.3

The property is located in northeastern Indian River County, just west of the City of Sebastian. The site is adjacent to the 22,000-acre St. Sebastian River State Buffer Preserve State Park and includes a portion of the St. Sebastian River, a designated Aquatic Preserve. This acquisition will enhance public access to the St. Sebastian River, protect surface water quality, expand the adjacent public preserve and restore an area impacted by an existing citrus grove. Recreational amenities proposed for the site include a nature trail, fishing pier and wildlife observation overlook.

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BOK TOWER SANCTUARY

RECIPIENT: GREEN HORIZON LAND TRUST, INC.

PROJECT NUMBER: 05-008-FF5

DATE CLOSED: JUNE 28, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$1,993,768.00

FCT GRANT: \$1,993,768.00

ACRES: 220.0

Located west of the City of Lake Wales in central Polk County, the project site will provide a buffer and preserve the viewshed for the Historic Bok Sanctuary, a National Historic Landmark designed by Fredrick Law Olmsted. The Historic Bok Sanctuary is best known for its spectacular 205-foot, 60-bell carillon tower. More than 150,000 visitors use the Sanctuary each year for cultural, educational and recreational activities.

The project will assist in the completion of the overall project boundaries of the Historic Bok Sanctuary and the Mountain Lake National Historic District. The existing nature trail at the Sanctuary will be extended to four miles and a wildlife observation deck and picnic pavilions will be constructed for additional passive recreation opportunities.

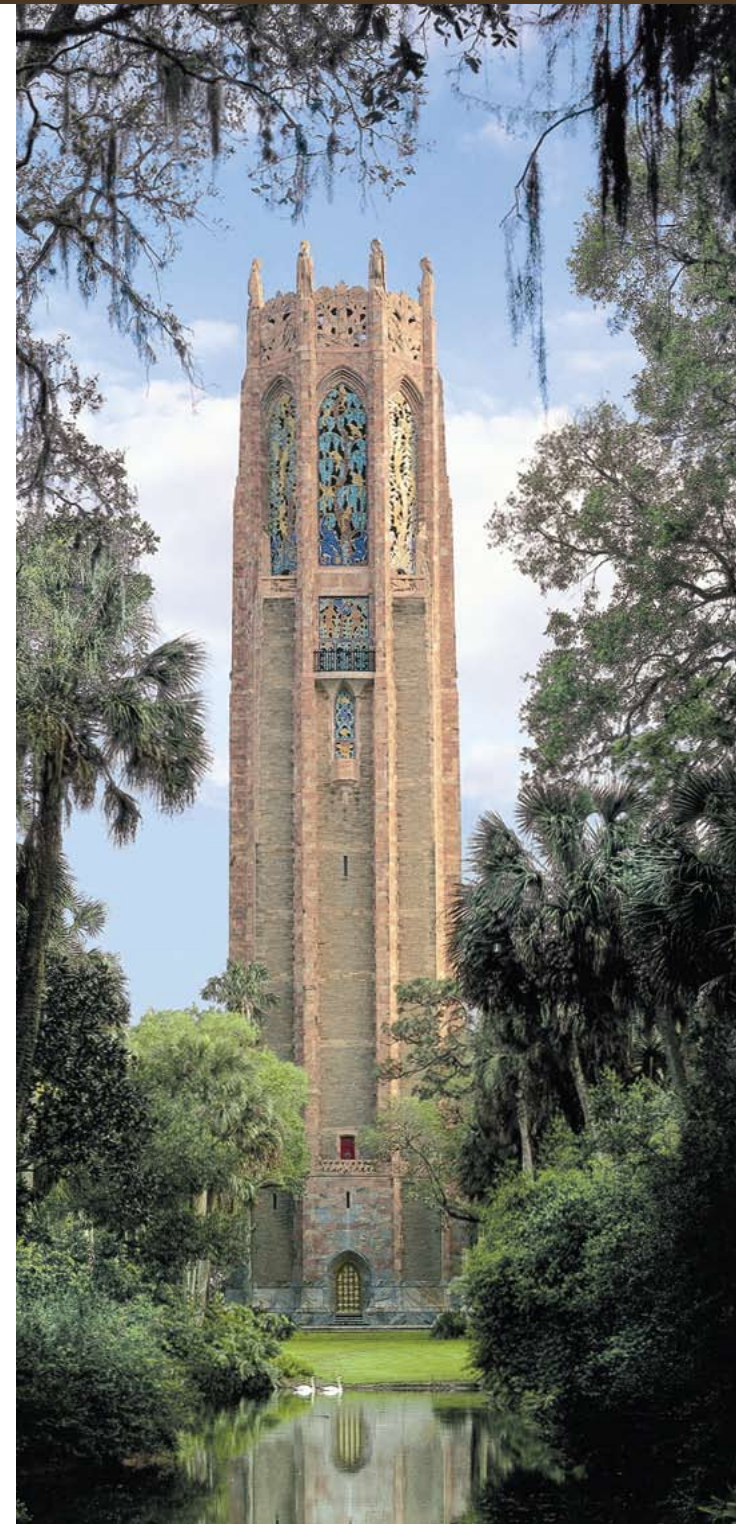


“The grant awarded to Green Horizon Land Trust to preserve the cultural landscape of Historic Bok Sanctuary, a National Historic Landmark and unique Florida treasure, presented a fantastic opportunity for two non-profit organizations to work together for land conservation. The land acquired with grant money will forever protect the open space and views from the Sanctuary that is located on the highest point of the Florida peninsula.” – *Alex Wheeler, President, Green Horizon Land Trust*

“Bok Tower Sanctuary is a very important part of Florida’s history and we are proud to call Polk County its home. To preserve the surrounding area of the sanctuary in this manner speaks well for the State of Florida in its ongoing dedication to preserve our history for future generations to come.” – *The Honorable Marty Bowen, Speaker Pro Tem of the Florida House of Representatives.*

The spectacular carrillon tower at the Historic Bok Sanctuary

Photo Provided courtesy of the Historic Bok Sanctuary.



South Florida Closed Projects – 2006-2007

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



BAYSHORE PARK ADDITION PHASE II

RECIPIENT: CHARLOTTE COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-020-FF5
DATE REIMBURSED: JULY 25, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$492,160.25
FCT GRANT: \$369,120.19
LOCAL MATCH: \$123,040.06
ACRES: 0.1

The Bayshore Park Addition is a linear connection to the existing Bayshore Park, a previously acquired FCT project. The project is located within the Charlotte Harbor Redevelopment Area, and with Phase II included, the entire park will encompass approximately 10 acres on the northern shore of the Charlotte Harbor Aquatic Preserve.

The park will provide additional canoe and kayak access to the paddling trail system in the Aquatic Preserve, which links Bayshore Park and other county parks. The City will place interpretive signs on the property to educate the public about the environmental and historical features of the Charlotte Harbor Aquatic Preserve.

OLD SCHOOL SQUARE ADDITION

RECIPIENT: CITY OF DELRAY BEACH
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-062-FF4
DATE REIMBURSED: JULY 25, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$6,547,835.00
FCT GRANT: \$2,006,000.00
LOCAL MATCH: \$4,541,835.00
ACRES: 1.1

The Old School Square Addition project is located in downtown Delray Beach, immediately adjacent to the Old School Square, a cultural arts center and National Historic Register Site. The city will remove the existing parking lot and 4,000-square-foot building and convert the project site to open green space. Once completed, the project will include a picnic gazebo, educational signage and guided tours, a quarter-mile-long nature trail, three permanent stone game tables and a life-sized chessboard with life-sized chess and checker pieces. The Old School Square Addition will also enhance the Delray Beach Cultural Loop, a 1.3 mile walk connecting the cultural heritage, arts and civic institutions of Delray Beach.



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PAL MAR EAST PHASE I

RECIPIENT: MARTIN COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 03-092-FF3
DATE REIMBURSED: AUGUST 10, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$9,712,353.02
FCT GRANT: \$4,164,002.51
LOCAL MATCH: \$5,548,350.51
ACRES: 692.2

PAL MAR EAST PHASE II

RECIPIENT: MARTIN COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-046-FF4
DATE REIMBURSED: AUGUST 10, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$11,627,700.00
FCT GRANT: \$2,295,307.98
LOCAL MATCH: \$9,332,392.02
ACRES: 830.6

Located in southern Martin County, the phased Pal Mar East project was historically part of the Loxahatchee Slough and has since been converted to pasture. Acquisition of this project will further the Pal Mar Greenway, a proposed 125,000 acre greenbelt in both Martin and Palm Beach Counties that will help protect South Florida's water supply, rehydrate wetlands, protect natural communities and provide recreational opportunities. The project site is composed of depression marsh, mesic to wet flatwoods, wet prairie, and improved pasture. Recreational amenities will include a picnic pavilion, wildlife observation platform, fitness trail, playground, and bike and nature trails.

COONTIE HATCHEE LANDING (RIVERSIDE PARK)

RECIPIENTS: BROWARD COUNTY AND CITY OF
FORT LAUDERDALE
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-009-FF4
DATE REIMBURSED: AUGUST 23, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$2,024,300.00
FCT GRANT: \$809,720.00
LOCAL MATCH: \$1,214,580.00
ACRES: 2.6

The property is located on the South Fork of the New River in the City of Fort Lauderdale. The project provides a unique opportunity to acquire one of the few remaining vacant parcels with waterfront access in this built-out area. The project will enhance Broward County's designated waterway trail by providing a canoe dock. Recreational amenities proposed for the site include a picnic pavilion, playground and walking path.



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“The acquisition of Pal Mar East exemplifies Martin County’s commitment to preserve and protect the natural resources of the Loxahatchee River, Indian River Lagoon and the Northern Everglades. Thanks to the assistance of Florida Communities Trust, the South Florida Water Management District, and the USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service, this area that would have otherwise been lost to us has been preserved for many years to come.” – *The Honorable Ken Pruitt, President of the Florida Senate*

WEST CREEK PINELAND PASSAGE

RECIPIENT: BROWARD COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-006-FF5
DATE REIMBURSED: AUGUST 23, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$2,489,410.00
FCT GRANT: \$1,071,634.50
LOCAL MATCH: \$1,417,775.50
ACRES: 7.4

The West Creek Pineland Passage is located in north-western Broward County within the City of Coconut Creek. The project adds 7.43 acres of wildlife habitat to the Hillsboro Pineland Natural Area and other county parks, conserving more than 84 acres of environmentally sensitive land. Recreational amenities will include a nature trail and pedestrian bridge for canal crossing on Coconut Creek's West Creek Trailway. The county will provide educational opportunities by providing guided tours and educational signs placed throughout the project site.



GORDON RIVER WATER QUALITY PARK

RECIPIENT: COLLIER COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-027-FF5
DATE REIMBURSED: SEPTEMBER 5, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$13,092,786.00
FCT GRANT: \$5,844,619.67
LOCAL MATCH: \$7,248,166.33
ACRES: 40.0

The 40-acre Gordon River Water Quality Park will serve as a stormwater treatment park to prevent flooding in surrounding areas and keep harmful pollutants from entering Naples Bay. Water treatment facilities will be constructed onsite and the park will offer several passive recreational opportunities to visitors, including nature trails, boardwalks and fishing piers. The park will also

offer environmental education opportunities through interpretive signage and a 2,000-square-foot research facility where students from nearby school districts can learn about native wildlife and water quality standards.

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“The 50-acre Gordon River Water Quality Park will provide a unique opportunity to address drainage problems including help with flood attenuation while providing enhanced water quality for Naples Bay and a recreational area for future generations. What a wonderful gift for us all.”
– *The Honorable Fred Coyle, Collier County Commissioner, District 4*



MARATHON WATERFRONT PARK

RECIPIENT: CITY OF MARATHON
PROJECT NUMBER: 04-001-FF4
DATE REIMBURSED: SEPTEMBER 5, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$1,128,200.00
FCT GRANT: \$676,920.00
LOCAL MATCH: \$451,280.00
ACRES: 7.7

Marathon Waterfront Park is located adjacent to the city's first permanent City Hall. The project provides greenspace in a rapidly developing portion of Monroe County's second largest municipality. The park will be connected to the state's Florida Keys Overseas Heritage Trail and the Florida Keys Paddling Trail. The park will offer a variety of resource-based recreational opportunities through the creation of a boardwalk, boat dock, fishing pier, picnic pavilion and nature trails.

LEMON BAY PARK ADDITION

RECIPIENT: SARASOTA COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-012-FF5
DATE REIMBURSED: SEPTEMBER 15, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$2,632,620.75
FCT GRANT: \$1,184,679.33
LOCAL MATCH: \$1,447,941.42
ACRES: 10.7

The property is located on Lemon Bay in southwest Sarasota County within the Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Program and the Englewood Community Re-development Area. The project expands the previously funded FCT project, Lemon Bay Park (99-076-P9A). Acquisition of the project preserves 550 feet of undeveloped shoreline and protects mesic flatwoods, coastal berm, and tidal swamp communities. A coastal midden on the property also will be preserved and protected. The proposed recreational amenities for the park include a picnic pavilion and nature trails.

C100/BAYFRONT PROPERTY (HAAS)

RECIPIENT: VILLAGE OF PALMETTO BAY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-042-FF5
DATE CLOSED: SEPTEMBER 19, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$3,631,260.00
FCT GRANT: \$2,719,150.00
LOCAL MATCH: \$912,110.00
ACRES: 3.6

The Bayfront Property project is located in the Village of Palmetto Bay and protects a unique Mediterranean revival style historic structure. The site is on Biscayne Bay just south of the Deering Estate. The site will be developed as a public park with passive recreational and educational features. The proposed recreational amenities on the property include a walking trail, swimming pool, dock and fishing platform.



Mediterranean revival style tiles at the Bayfront Property in Palmetto Bay.

HACKBERRY HAMMOCK – KELLY PARCEL

RECIPIENT: ST. LUCIE COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-069-FF5
DATE REIMBURSED: OCTOBER 5, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$801,885.00
FCT GRANT: \$280,445.41
LOCAL MATCH: \$521,439.59
ACRES: 15.0

The 15-acre property is located in western St. Lucie County adjacent to two previously acquired FCT projects, Paleo Hammock Natural Area (99-020-P9A), and Paleo Hammock Addition (04-044-FF4). This acquisition enhances efforts by St. Lucie County and the South Florida Water Management District to create a greenway and wildlife corridor, restore native habitat and provide quality resource-based outdoor recreation opportunities. Proposed recreational amenities include a nature trail, fitness trail, picnic pavilion, horseshoe pits, and two wildlife observation platforms.



NORTH FORK RIVERWALK

RECIPIENTS: BROWARD COUNTY AND CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE

PROJECT NUMBER: 05-002-FF5

DATE REIMBURSED: OCTOBER 11, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$209,824.26

FCT GRANT: \$103,912.13

LOCAL MATCH: \$105,912.13

ACRES: 2.0

The two-acre North Fork Riverwalk is located in the City of Fort Lauderdale's Front Porch Community and Urban Redevelopment Area. The project will restore a disturbed wetland and provide public access to the North Fork of the New River. The property contains a mangrove and pond apple swamp that provides habitat for several wading bird species, including the limpkin, tri-colored heron and little blue heron. Recreational amenities will include interpretive signs, a picnic pavilion and canoe dock.

HIDDEN HARBOUR

RECIPIENT: MANATEE COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 05-026-FF5

DATE REIMBURSED: NOVEMBER 1, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$5,569,495.00

FCT GRANT: \$2,850,000.00

LOCAL MATCH: \$2,719,495.00

ACRES: 107.9

Hidden Harbour is home to a variety of natural communities, including mesic oak hammocks, marsh, and Florida pine flatwoods. The property is located within four miles of four existing elementary and middle schools and the site will serve as part of the County School System's environmental education program. Manatee County will provide recreational opportunities on the site by constructing a canoe launch, athletic fields, fishing and nature observation piers, nature trails, and an amphitheater.

INDIAN LAKES NATURAL AREA

RECIPIENT: PALM BEACH COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 05-028-FF5

DATE REIMBURSED: DECEMBER 7, 2006

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$6,797,963.00

FCT GRANT: \$3,398,981.50

LOCAL MATCH: \$3,398,981.50

ACRES: 609.8

The 610-acre Indian Lakes Natural Area is located in northern Palm Beach County. It is adjacent to and enhances an extensive network of local, state and federal natural areas and wildlife corridors in the northeast Everglades region, including the Pal Mar Natural Area and the John C. and Mariana Jones/Hungryland Wildlife and Environmental Area. This corridor will ultimately connect Jonathan Dickinson State Park with J.W. Corbett

Wildlife Management Area and the Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge. The county will enhance recreational opportunities by constructing a nature trail, wildlife observation platform and fishing pier, and will provide environmental education classes. The network of proposed trails will connect with trails on the Pal Mar Natural Area.



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SLEEPING TURTLES PRESERVE

RECIPIENT: SARASOTA COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 05-014-FF5
DATE REIMBURSED: JANUARY 8, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$4,418,131.01
FCT GRANT: \$1,988,158.95
LOCAL MATCH: \$2,429,972.06
TOTAL ACRES: 211.2

The 211-acre project virtually doubles the size of a greenway corridor of public conservation lands along the Myakka River, supplementing a previously funded FCT project, North River Road (99-077-P9A). The Preserve is home to a variety of plants and animals along two-and-a-half miles of the Myakka River, which is designated as an Outstanding Florida Water. West Indian manatees, American alligators and wading birds live, nest or forage along this portion of the river. The county will enhance recreational opportunities by constructing a canoe launch, observation platform, picnic shelters and multi-use trails that will connect with trails on adjacent conservation lands.



FERN ISLE PARK EXPANSION

RECIPIENT: CITY OF MIAMI
PROJECT NUMBER: 06-025-FF6
DATE CLOSED: APRIL 12, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$8,398,752.50
FCT GRANT: \$6,023,585.29
LOCAL MATCH: \$2,375,167.21
ACRES: 6.00

The six-acre Fern Isle Park Expansion will provide open space in an urbanized area. The project site is a recreation area and former amusement park that has been owned by the Miami Police Benevolent Association for more than 70 years. Situated along the South Fork of the Miami River directly across from the existing Fern Isle Park, the project will connect with the Miami River Greenway by way of a bridge across the river. The City will enhance recreational opportunities by constructing a nature trail, a fishing pier and observation deck, soccer field, and memorial honoring the Miami PBA's history within the community.



“Our commitment to grow and protect our green spaces has taken a leap forward with this assistance from the Florida Communities Trust. The addition of these six acres to the City’s parks inventory is another way for us to protect our natural resources for generations to come.” – *The Honorable Manny Diaz, Mayor, City of Miami*

“Without the cooperation of Florida Communities Trust the reality of seeing the wild and scenic Myakka River preserved for generations to come may not have happened. Having FCT as a funding partner enables Sarasota County to realize its dream of preserving a pristine natural resource forever.” – *The Honorable Jon Thaxton, Sarasota County Commissioner*

DELAWARE SCRUB NATURAL AREA

RECIPIENTS: TOWN OF JUPITER AND PALM BEACH COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 06-017-FF6

DATE REIMBURSED: APRIL 13, 2007

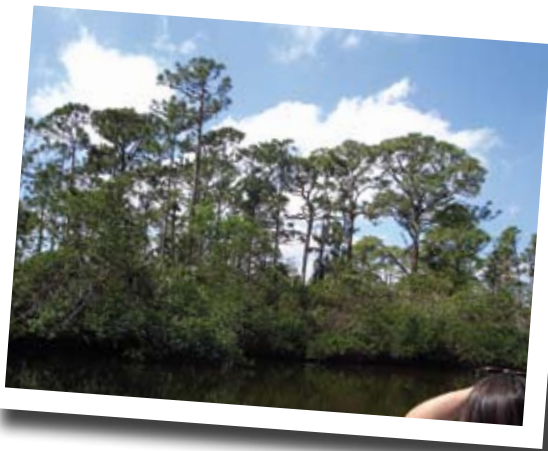
TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$7,051,947.50

FCT GRANT: \$3,525,973.75

LOCAL MATCH: \$3,525,973.75

ACRES: 15.8

A joint project between Palm Beach County and the Town of Jupiter, the 15.8-acre Delaware Scrub Natural Area is the first piece of property acquired by the Town of Jupiter's Open Space Preservation program. The project will add to an extensive network of local, state and federal preservation lands in the northeast Everglades region. Located on Jones Creek, a tributary of the Southwest Fork of the Loxahatchee River, the property is home to a variety of native plant communities and wading bird species. Amenities at Delaware Scrub will include a nature trail, wildlife observation platform, canoe/kayak access and educational signage along the nature trail.



BLACKBURN POINT PARK ADDITION

RECIPIENT: SARASOTA COUNTY

PROJECT NUMBER: 06-004-FF6

DATE REIMBURSED: JUNE 14, 2007

TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$16,076,847.75

FCT GRANT: \$5,176,350.00

LOCAL MATCH: \$10,900,497.75

ACRES: 10.8

The Blackburn Point Park Addition is located in Osprey adjacent to the existing publicly-owned Blackburn Point Park. The project will provide recreational opportunities, open space and additional public access along Dryman Bay. The estuary shoreline community on the site is recognized as a suitable habitat for listed wading birds. Recreational improvements will include a fishing pier, boat launch, picnic pavilion, playground and nature trails.

DAVIE FARM PARK

RECIPIENT: TOWN OF DAVIE

PROJECT NUMBER: 05-048-FF5

DATE REIMBURSED: JUNE 20, 2007

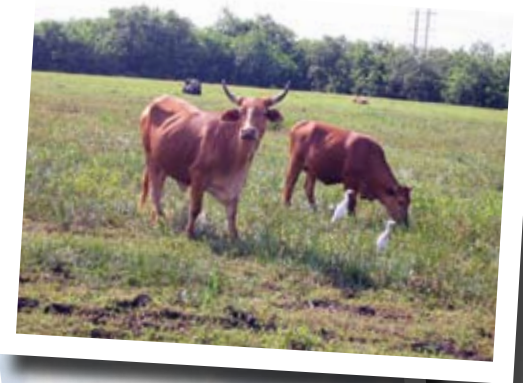
TOTAL PROJECT COST: \$12,434,495.00

FCT GRANT: \$6,217,247.50

LOCAL MATCH: \$6,217,247.50

ACRES: 54.4

Located east of Interstate 75 in west Davie, the 54-acre property will be developed into an interactive educational and agricultural mini-farm. This mini-farm will allow the community to cultivate the crops and livestock on the property and gain an appreciation of the agricultural heritage of the area. Once completed, recreational amenities will include an observation platform, butterfly garden, grazing pasture, equestrian center, animal holding area, recreational trail, playground and picnic pavilion.

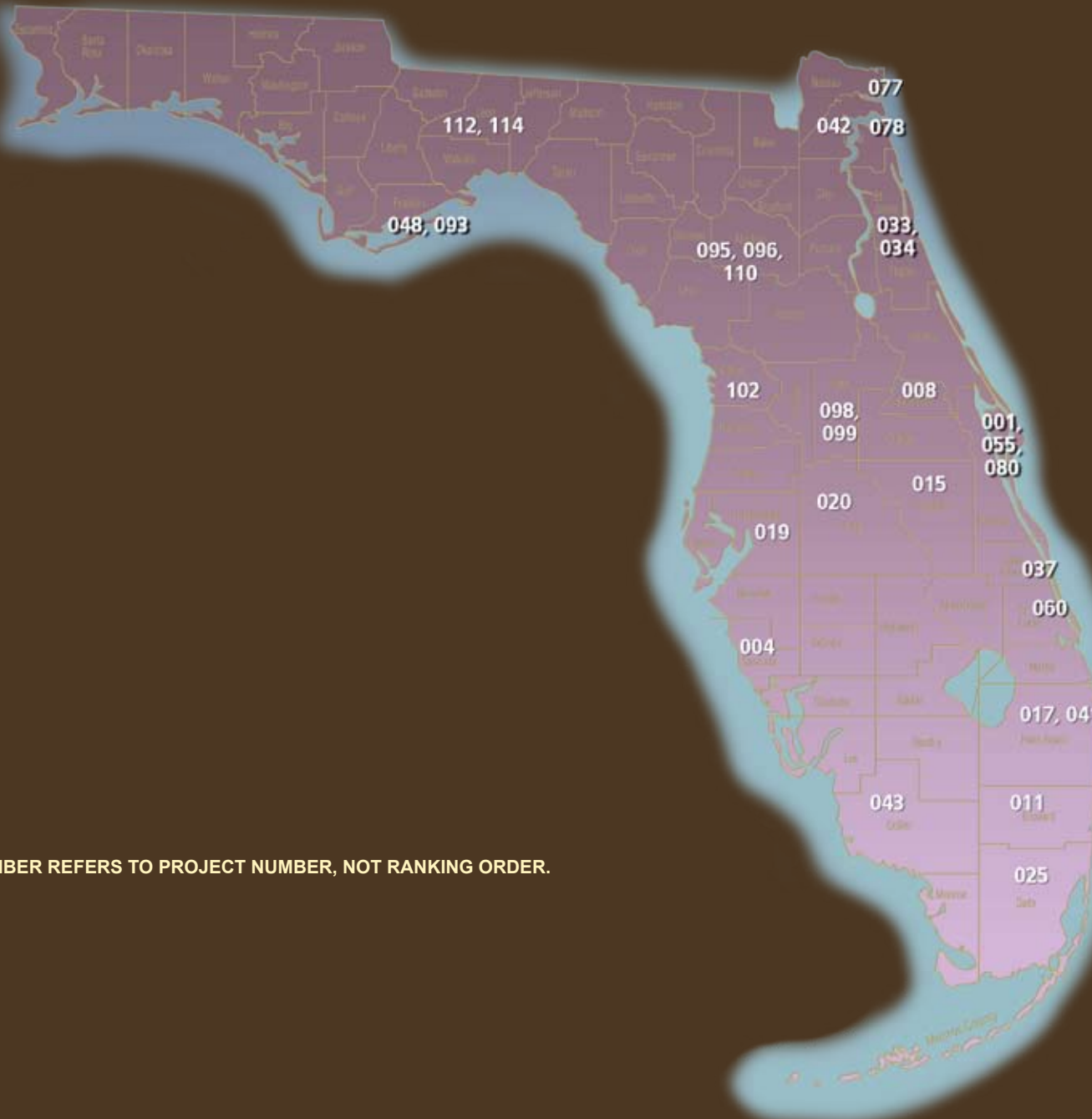


CLOSED PROJECTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2007
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS / FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST

Project Number	Recipient Name	Project Name	Acres	County	FCT Grant Amount Delivered (Dollars)	Local Match (Dollars)	Total Project Cost (Dollars)	Date Closed or Reimbursed
04-062-FF4	City of Delray Beach	Old School Square Addition	1.085	Palm Beach	2,006,000.00	4,541,835.00	6,547,835.00	7/25/06
05-020-FF5	Charlotte County	Bayshore Park Addition Phase II	0.107	Charlotte	369,120.19	123,040.06	492,160.25	7/25/06
04-028-FF4	City of Mount Dora	Mount Dora Rec. & Nature Park	13.280	Lake	269,723.45	269,723.45	539,446.90	7/25/06
03-092-FF3	Martin County	Pal Mar East Phase I	692.220	Martin	4,164,002.51	5,548,350.51	9,712,353.02	8/10/06
04-046-FF4	Martin County	Pal Mar East Phase II	830.550	Martin	2,295,307.98	9,332,392.02	11,627,700.00	8/10/06
05-006-FF5	Broward County	West Creek Pineland Passage	7.4	Broward	1,071,634.50	1,417,775.50	2,489,410.00	8/23/06
04-009-FF4	Broward County/City of Ft. Lauderdale	Coontie Hatchee Landing	2.600	Broward	809,720.00	1,214,580.00	2,024,300.00	8/23/06
05-027-FF5	Collier County	Gordon River Water Quality Park	39.960	Collier	5,844,619.67	7,248,166.33	13,092,786.00	9/05/06
04-001-FF4	City of Marathon	Marathon Waterfront Park	7.660	Monroe	676,920.00	451,280.00	1,128,200.00	9/05/06
04-014-FF4	Pasco County	Strauber Memorial Highway Coastal Park	598.030	Pasco	1,369,736.25	1,868,736.25	3,238,472.50	8/31/06
04-026-FF4	Nassau County	American Beach - Nelson Parcels	0.310	Nassau	1,243,460.50	75,000.00	1,318,460.50	9/08/06
05-012-FF5	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Park Addition	10.650	Sarasota	1,184,679.33	1,447,941.42	2,632,620.75	9/15/06
05-042-FF5	Village of Palmetto Bay	CI00/Bayfront Property (Haas)	3.572	Miami-Dade	2,719,150.00	912,110.00	3,631,260.00	9/19/06
04-076-FF4	City of Carrabelle	Crooked River Lighthouse Addition - LLC	2.020	Franklin	477,275.80	-	477,275.80	9/28/06
04-071-FF4	Alachua Conservation Trust, Inc.	Tuscawilla Lake	377.690	Alachua	2,047,803.00	278,000.00	2,325,803.00	9/29/06
03-067-FF3	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek - Munroe Parcel	33.700	Gadsden	342,405.00	-	342,405.00	10/03/06
05-069-FF5	St. Lucie County	Hackberry Hammock - Kelly Parcel	15.000	St. Lucie	280,445.41	521,439.59	801,885.00	10/05/06
05-026-FF5	Manatee County	Hidden Harbour	107.870	Manatee	2,850,000.00	2,719,495.00	5,569,495.00	11/01/06
05-002-FF5	Broward County & City of Ft. Lauderdale	North Fork Riverwalk	2.000	Broward	103,912.13	105,912.13	209,824.26	10/11/06
04-033-FF4	City of Winter Haven	Lake Hartridge Nature Park	6.7	Polk	171,000.00	263,791.83	434,791.83	10/11/06
05-028-FF5	Palm Beach County	Indian Lakes Natural Area	609.820	Palm Beach	3,398,981.50	3,398,981.50	6,797,963.00	12/07/06
04-024-FF4	City of Flagler Beach	Ocean Walk Park - Doten Parcel	5.558	Flagler	236,170.80	-	236,170.80	12/20/06
05-034-FF5	St. Johns County	Beluthahatchee Park - Martin Parcel	0.590	St. Johns	164,624.58	246,936.89	411,561.47	12/20/06
05-034-FF5	St. Johns County	Beluthahatchee Park - Kennedy Parcel	1.380	St. Johns	141,995.78	224,293.68	366,289.46	12/26/06
06-019-FF6	Hillsborough County	Triple Creek Greenway - Phase II	226.740	Hillsborough	4,265,450.00	4,265,450.00	8,530,900.00	1/05/07
05-014-FF5	Sarasota County	Sleeping Turtles	211.230	Sarasota	1,988,158.95	2,429,972.06	4,418,131.01	1/08/07
05-010-FF5	City of Tallahassee	Capital Cascades Trail - Seg. 4	2.910	Leon	108,966.97	108,866.97	217,833.94	1/12/07
04-024-FF4	City of Flagler Beach	Ocean Walk Park - Cook Parcel	0.229	Flagler	19,066.81	-	19,066.81	1/31/07
05-044-FF5	City of Jacksonville	Cedar Point Preserve Phase II	53.000	Duval	1,095,389.56	1,097,182.56	2,192,572.12	4/06/07
06-025-FF6	City of Miami	Fern Isle Park Expansion	6.000	Miami-Dade	6,023,585.29	2,375,167.21	8,398,752.50	4/12/07
06-017-FF6	Town of Jupiter and Palm Beach County	Delaware Scrub Natural Area	15.800	Palm Beach	3,525,973.75	3,525,973.75	7,051,947.50	4/13/07
06-055-FF6	City of Titusville	Molitor Property	5.750	Brevard	909,342.00	606,228.00	1,515,570.00	4/19/07
05-038-FF5	Indian River County	Russell Grove River Buffer	47.260	Indian River	2,195,492.40	2,683,379.60	4,878,872.00	4/25/07
05-011-FF5	Leon County	St. Marks Headwaters - Booth Phase II	160.520	Leon	915,285.00	610,190.00	1,525,475.00	5/04/07
06-048-FF6	City of Apalachicola	Apalachicola Riverwalk Phase II - Sineath Parcel	2.400	Franklin	3,346,947.50	-	3,346,947.50	5/23/07
06-004-FF6	Sarasota County	Blackburn Point Park Addition	10.886	Sarasota	5,176,350.00	10,900,497.75	16,076,847.75	6/14/07
05-048-FF5	Town of Davie	Davie Farm Park	54.370	Broward	6,217,247.50	6,217,247.50	12,434,495.00	6/20/07
05-008-FF5	Green Horizon Land Trust	Bok Sanctuary Project	220	Polk	1,993,768.00	-	1,993,768.00	6/28/07
TOTALS FISCAL YEAR 2006-2007:			4,387		72,019,712.11	77,029,936.56	149,049,648.67	

2006-2007 Projects Selected for Funding

FLORIDA FOREVER SERIES FF6 FUNDING CYCLE



NUMBER REFERS TO PROJECT NUMBER, NOT RANKING ORDER.

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Interesting Facts

Of the 30 projects funded Fiscal Year 2006-2007:

- 1** is in a Florida Main Street Community
- 2** are in a Rural Area of Critical Economic Concern
- 2** are in an Area of Critical State Concern
- 2** are listed on the National Register of Historic Places
- 3** are from first-time applicants
- 4** are in the Eastward Ho! Corridor
- 4** are in a Waterfronts Florida Community
- 4** are in a Low Income Community
- 5** contain imperiled natural communities
- 12** are located within a highly urbanized mixed use area
- 12** are located within an urban infill, development or downtown revitalization area
- 13** protect an adjacent Outstanding Florida Water
- 16** contain predominantly undisturbed natural communities
- 18** provided 50 percent match or more
- 19** will enhance or connect to existing recreational trail systems
- 24** contain or are within a quarter-mile of Florida Master Site File
- 25** will provide educational classes
- 26** provide access to a water shoreline or beach for recreation
- 26** preserve natural communities or listed animal species habitat
- 29** will prevent development in a flood hazard area
- 30** maintain or improve the level of service standards for park and outdoor recreation
- 30** protect surface or groundwater quality

**FLORIDA FOREVER CYCLE FF6 PROJECTS SELECTED FOR FUNDING
FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST/DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS**

Project Number	Recipient Name	Project Name Requested	Acres	FCT Grant Amount (Dollars)	Local Match (Dollars)	Total Anticipated Project Cost (Dollars)
06-048-FF6	City of Apalachicola	Apalachicola Riverwalk Phase III	4.00	6,600,000.00	0.00	6,600,000.00
06-043-FF6	Collier County	Gordon River Greenway Park	79.94	9,900,000.00	10,208,500.00	20,108,500.00
06-078-FF6	City of Jacksonville	Huguenot Memorial Park Expansion	12.90	1,535,000.00	1,535,000.00	3,070,000.00
06-015-FF6	Osceola County - City of Kissimmee	Shingle Creek Recreational Preserve Central	16.14	2,250,000.00	1,500,000.00	3,750,000.00
06-025-FF6	City of Miami	Fern Isle Park Expansion	6.00	6,600,000.00	2,602,000.00	9,202,000.00
06-095-FF6	City of Gainesville	Hogtown Creek Headwaters	88.50	3,675,000.00	1,225,000.00	4,900,000.00
06-110-FF6	Alachua County - Conservation Trust for Florida	Barr Hammock Ledwith Prairie	2,861.00	6,600,000.00	4,400,000.00	11,000,000.00
06-112-FF6	City of Tallahassee	Capital Cascade Trail - Myers Commercial Property	5.48	1,512,000.00	1,848,000.00	3,360,000.00
06-037-FF6	Indian River County	ORCA Diamond Tract	68.68	1,425,000.00	1,425,000.00	2,850,000.00
06-004-FF6	Sarasota County	Blackburn Point Park Addition	10.94	5,176,350.00	6,326,650.00	11,503,000.00
06-096-FF6	Alachua Conservation Trust	Prairie Creek Basin	495.00	2,980,000.00	0.00	2,980,000.00
06-041-FF6	Palm Beach County	The Susan DuBois Kindt Estate	1.10	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00	5,000,000.00
06-019-FF6	Hillsborough County	Triple Creek Greenway Phase II	225.00	4,290,000.00	4,290,000.00	8,580,000.00
06-034-FF6	St. Johns County	Vilano Beach Oceanfront Park	1.70	4,162,500.00	1,387,500.00	5,550,000.00
06-017-FF6	Palm Beach County - Town of Jupiter	Delaware Scrub Natural Area	15.88	3,542,500.00	3,542,500.00	7,085,000.00
06-102-FF6	City of Inverness	Cooter Pond Linear Park Phase II	2.96	861,500.00	0.00	861,500.00
06-060-FF6	St. Lucie County	Indrio North Savannahs Two	11.13	426,946.00	521,824.00	948,770.00
06-055-FF6	City of Titusville	Molitor Property	5.73	914,281.80	609,512.20	1,523,803.00
06-114-FF6	City of Tallahassee	Dr. Charles Billings Greenway	26.40	225,500.00	225,500.00	451,000.00
06-098-FF6	Lake County	Wekiva River Property	19.70	1,147,500.00	1,402,500.00	2,550,000.00
06-008-FF6	Seminole County	St. Johns River Historic Property (f/k/a Lansing Property)	112.00	1,412,500.00	1,412,500.00	2,825,000.00
06-080-FF6	Brevard County	Thousand Islands Conservation Area	332.00	3,555,000.00	4,345,000.00	7,900,000.00
06-099-FF6	Lake County	Ricketson Property	166.00	1,363,500.00	1,666,500.00	3,030,000.00
06-020-FF6	Polk County	Gator Creek Reserve - Green Swamp Gateway	1,621.92	4,605,773.55	4,605,773.55	9,211,547.10
06-011-FF6	Broward County	Central Broward Regional Park Addition	3.69	255,000.00	255,000.00	510,000.00
06-001-FF6	City of Rockledge	Anderson Stormwater Pre-Acquired Parcel	10.00	205,540.92	205,540.92	411,081.84
06-042-FF6	City of Jacksonville	Ribault River Urban Waterfront Park Addition	2.56	410,000.00	410,000.00	820,000.00
06-077-FF6	City of Atlantic Beach	Dutton Island Preserve Expansion Phase II	350.00	1,875,000.00	625,000.00	2,500,000.00
06-093-FF6	Franklin County	Indian Creek Park	6.00	6,600,000.00	100,000.00	6,700,000.00
06-033-FF6	St. Johns County	Mussallem Beachfront Park	8.64	2,412,011.25	804,003.75	3,216,015.00



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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	Phiher Flatwood
06-095-FF6	City of Gainesville	Hogtown Creek Headwaters
06-096-FF6	Alachua Conservation Trust	Prairie Creek Basin
06-110-FF6	Alachua County/Conservation Trust for Florida	Barr Hammock Ledwith Prairie
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	Callaway 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	Wavecrest 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	Town of 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
06-001-FF6	City of Rockledge	Anderson Stormwater Pre-Acquired Parcel
06-055-FF6	City of Titusville	Molitor Property
06-080-FF6	Brevard County	Thousand Islands Conservation Area
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 Lauderhill/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	Okeechesee Farms
03-025-FF3	Town of Southwest Ranches	Southwest Meadows Sanctuary
03-026-FF3	Town of Southwest Ranches	Frontier Trails Conservation Area
03-043-FF3	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
06-011-FF6	Broward County	Central Broward Regional Park Addition
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 Environ. Center
01-138-FF1	City of Crystal River	Kings Bay Linear Park Phase IV
06-102-FF6	Cooter Pond Linear Park-Phase II	City of Inverness
CLAY		
95-074-P56	Town of Orange Park	Dudley Branch Restoration Area
96-022-P7A	City of Keystone Heights	Keystone Beach - Smyas 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
06-043-FF6	Collier County	Gordon River Greenway 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
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
06-042-FF6	City of Jacksonville	Ribault River Urban Waterfront Park Addition
06-078-FF6	City of Jacksonville	Huguenot Memorial Park Expansion
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-CS6	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
06-048-FF6	City of Apalachicola	Apalachicola Riverwalk-Phase III
06-093-FF6	Franklin County	Indian Creek Park
GADSDEN		
00-086-P10	City of Chattahoochee	Chattahoochee Nature and Recreation Park
03-067-FF3	City of Quincy	Tanyard Creek Preservation Park
04-070-FF4	City of Quincy	Tanyard 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	Sciotti 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
06-019-FF6	Hillsborough County	Triple Creek Greenway - Phase II
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	Kraegel 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
06-037-FF6	Indian River County	ORCA Diamond Tract
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
06-098-FF6	Lake County	Wekiva River Property
06-099-FF6	Lake County	Ricketson Property
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	Caloosahatchee 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

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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	Miccosukee 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
05-077-FF5	City of Tallahassee/ Tallahassee Museum of Science & History	Wilson/Lamonia
06-112-FF6	City of Tallahassee	Capital Cascade Trail - Myers Commercial Property
06-114-FF6	City of Tallahassee	Dr. Charles Billings Greenway
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	Last River Park
99-022-P9A	City of Stuart	Poppleton Creek Watershed Preservation
00-011-P10	Martin County	Santa Lucea
01-081-FF1	Town of Jupiter Island	The Bonair Beach
01-133-FF1	Martin County Land Trust	Delaplaine 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 Matarcumbe
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
06-025-FF6	City of Miami	Fern Isle Park Expansion
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
06-077-FF6	City of Atlantic Beach	Dutton Island Preserve Expansion - Phase II
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	Narriego 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
OKEECHOBEE		
96-001-P7A	Okeechobee 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	Nehrling 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	Oseola County	Lake Lizzie Recreational Park
98-065-P8A	City of Kissimmee/Osceola Co	Shingle Creek Recreational Preserve
01-143-FF1	Oseola County	Shingle Creek Preserve North
03-029-FF3	Oseola County	Shingle Creek Upland Preserve
03-030-FF3	Oseola County	Lake Tohopekaliga Recreation Park and Marina
06-015-FF6	Oseola County/City of Kissimmee	Shingle Creek Recreational Preserve Central
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 York
92-024-P2A	City of West Palm Beach	Sec 15 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	Sandaway 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

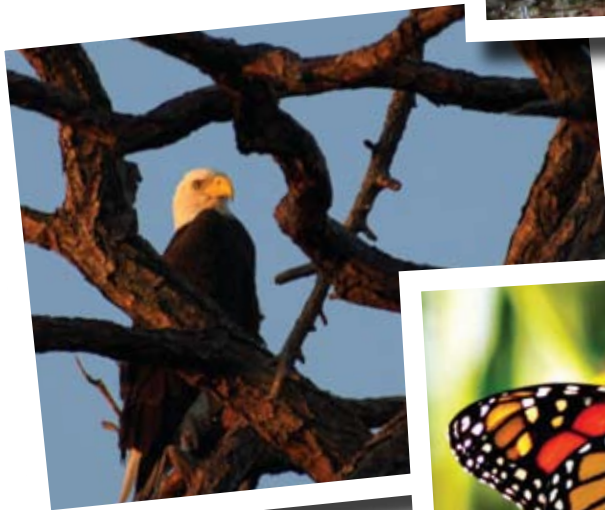
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01-033-FF1	Town of Jupiter/Palm Beach Co	North Jupiter Flatwoods
01-035-FF1	Town of Hypoluxo/Palm Beach Co	Overlook Scrub Natural Area
01-036-FF1	City of Lake Park/ Palm Beach Co	Lake Park Scrub Natural Area
01-037-FF1	Palm Beach County	Acreege Pines 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
06-017-FF6	Palm Beach County/Town of Jupiter	Delaware Scrub Natural Area
06-041-FF6	Palm Beach County	The Susan DeBois Kindt Estate
PASCO		
91-039-P1A	Pasco County	Boyce - Wetstone
94-007-P4A	City of New Port Richey	Pithlachacotee 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	Strauber Memorial Highway Coastal Land Acquisition
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-FF1	City of Clearwater	Kapok Wetland and Floodplain Restoration
01-022-FF1	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Addition
01-144-FF1	City of Clearwater	Historic Bayview Enviro. Park
02-035-FF2	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Add. II
02-052-FF2	City of Seminole	Hutchinson - Long Bayou Passive Park
03-006-FF3	Pinellas County	Brooker Creek Preserve - Anclote River Additions
03-080-FF3	City of Oldsmar/Pinellas Co	Mobbly Bayou
04-021-FF4	City of Oldsmar	Kumar Property
04-061-FF4	City of Largo	Land Acquisition Along Tampa Bay, East of Largo,
05-017-FF5	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-FF4	Polk County	Indian Shores/Walk-in-Water
04-033-FF4	City of Winter Haven	Lake Hartridge Nature Park
04-075-FF4	City of Lake Alfred	MacKay Garden and Lakeside Preserve
05-008-FF5	Green Horizon Land Trust	Bok Sanctuary Project
06-020-FF6	Polk County	Gator Creek Reserve - Green Swamp Gateway
PUTNAM		
95-057-P56	City of Palatka	Wilson Cypress
01-109-FF1	Putnam County	Beecher Point
01-136-FF1	Putnam County	Melrose Heritage Park
01-137-FF1	Putnam County	Tanglewylde Center Project
SANTA ROSA		
94-012-P4A	City of Milton	Riverwalk Expansion Project
00-082-P10	City of Milton	Russell Harber Landing Exp.
01-091-FF1	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-FF1	Sarasota County	Pocono Trails Preserve
01-028-FF1	City of Venice/Sarasota Co	Curry Creek Preserve
01-045-FF1	City of Venice	Venice Gulf View Park
02-027-FF2	Sarasota County	Red Bug Slough Preserve
02-034-FF2	Sarasota County	Wilson Family Park
05-012-FF5	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Park Addition
05-014-FF5	Sarasota County/Nature	Sleeping Turtles Preserve Conservancy
05-018-FF5	Sarasota Conservation	Bay Preserve at Osprey Foundation
06-004	Sarasota County	Blackburn Point Park Addition
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-FF1	Seminole County	Clifton Springs
01-126-FF1	Seminole County	Caruso-Pineloch Property
03-024-FF3	Seminole County	Woodland Park Property
03-055-FF3	Seminole County	Jetta Point Property
03-056-FF3	Seminole County	Lansing Property
03-088-FF3	City of Oviedo	Winter Miles Oviedo
06-008-FF6	Seminole County	St. Johns River Historic Property (Lansing Property)
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-FF1	St. Johns County	Moultrie Creek
03-038-FF3	St. Johns County	Fort Mose Historic Park Add.
04-064-FF4	St. Johns County	Canopy Shores
04-065-FF4	St. Johns County	Wildwood Trails
05-032-FF5	St. Johns County	Nease Beachfront Park
05-034-FF5	St. Johns County	Beluthahatchee Park
06-033-FF6	St. Johns County	Mussalem Beachfront Park

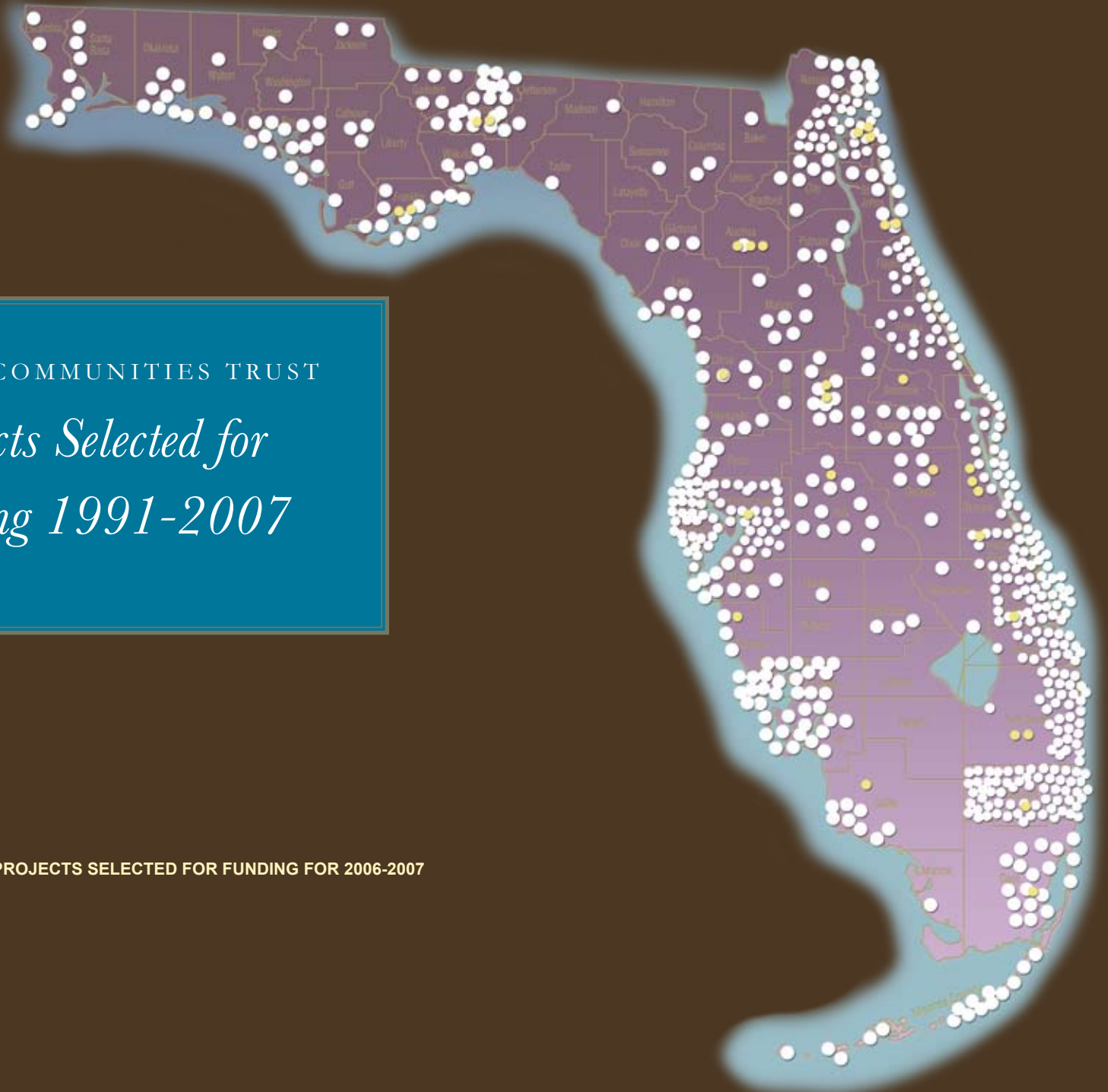
06-034-FF6	St. Johns County	Vilano Beach Oceanfront Park
ST. LUCIE		
93-024-P3A	St. Lucie County	Bear Point Sanctuary
94-003-P4A	St. Lucie County	Kings Island Preserve
94-022-P4A	St. Lucie County	Ocean Bay
95-031-P56	City of Port St. Lucie	Brinkhaven at Oak Hammock
95-052-P56	St. Lucie County	Indrio 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-FF1	St. Lucie County	White City Flatwoods
01-012-FF1	St. Lucie County	White City Woodlands
01-023-FF1	City of Port St. Lucie/St. Lucie Co	Westmoreland River Park
01-067-FF1	St. Lucie County	Sheraton Plaza Preserve
01-069-FF1	St. Lucie County	Indrio Scrub Preserve
01-075-FF1	St. Lucie County	Ancient Oaks
01-079-FF1	City of Ft. Pierce/St. Lucie Co	Savannah Buffer Preserve
01-082-FF1	Town of St. Lucie Village	St. Lucie Village Heritage Park
01-098-FF1	St. Lucie County	North Fork St. Lucie - Phase II
02-056-FF2	St. Lucie County	Ten Mile Creek East
02-071-FF2	St. Lucie County	North Fork St. Lucie - Phase III
02-091-FF2	St. Lucie County	Indrio Blueway Buffer
03-069-FF3	St. Lucie County	Capron Trail Park
03-077-FF3	Marine Resources Council	Indrio Scrub 2
03-079-FF3	St. Lucie County	Ten Mile Creek West
04-044-FF4	St. Lucie County	Paleo Hammock Addition
04-045-FF4	St. Lucie County	Heathcote Botanical Park
05-069-FF5	St. Lucie County	Hackberry Hammock
06-060-FF6	St. Lucie County	Indrio North Savannahs Two
SUMTER		
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
VALUSIA		
91-042-P1A	Valusia County	Lake Beresford Greenway
91-043-P1A	Valusia County	Colby - Alderman
92-023-P2A	City of New Smyrna Beach	Indian River Lagoon Estuary
93-021-P3A	Valusia 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	Valusia County	Green Springs
96-048-P7A	City of Daytona Beach Shores	Environmental Park
98-010-P8A	Valusia 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/Valusia Co	Wards Motel
01-070-FF1	City of New Smyrna Beach/Valusia Co	Esther Street Park
01-071-FF1	Valusia County	Doris Leeper Spruce Creek Preserve
01-104-FF1	Valusia County	North Peninsula In-holdings - Phase II
01-129-FF1	City of Port Orange	Town Center Properties

Projects Selected for Funding by County 1991-2007

02-003-FF2	Volusia County	Catholic Diocese Tract
02-004-FF2	Volusia County	Southern Pine Plantations
02-094-FF2	City of Port Orange	Town Center - Marcantonio Property
03-061-FF3	City of Oak Hill	Oak Hill Mosquito Lagoon Park
03-064-FF3	Town of Ponce Inlet	Ponce Preserve First Addition
04-018-FF4	City of Port Orange	Russell Property
04-005-FF4	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-FF1	Wakulla County	Upper Bridge Acquisition
WALTON		
95-075-P56	Walton County	Choctawhatchee Bay Acquisition
02-099-FF2	Walton County	Garfield Access Addition
03-001-FF3	Walton County	Stallworth Lake Preserve
WASHINGTON		
96-034-P7A	Washington County	Holmes Creek Boat Ramp



FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST
*Projects Selected for
Funding 1991-2007*



YELLOW DOT REFLECTS PROJECTS SELECTED FOR FUNDING FOR 2006-2007

FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST
SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES 2006-2007

APPROPRIATIONS SUMMARY

2006-2007 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$2,838,523.00
Less 2006-2007 Actual Expenditures ^A	
Salaries & Benefits	925,819.74
Other Personnel Services	85,247.02
Other Capital Outlay	8,472.98
Expenses	728,381.18
Total 2006-2007 Actual Expenses	(\$1,747,920.92)

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 7/1/06	\$1,212,125.03
Plus 2006-2007 Deposits:	
Receipts from DHSMV	1,517,711.31 ^B
Interest from Investments	48,919.05 ^C
Refunds & Cancellations from Vendors	182.03
TOTAL 2006-2007 DEPOSITS	\$1,566,812.39
Less 2006-2007 Expenditures:	
Salaries & Benefits	925,819.74
Other Personnel Services	85,247.02
Other Capital Outlay	8,472.98
Expenses	203,695.33
Indirect Cost 40.21% of Salaries	502,341.00
7% Service Charge to General Rev.	22,344.85
Total 2006-2007 Expenditures & Encumbrances	\$1,747,920.92
YEAR END BALANCE 6/30/2007	\$1,031,016.50

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	\$1,637.50
2006-2007 DEPOSITS	\$90,419,932.69
SUB-TOTAL OF DEPOSITS	
Less Expenditures	
Returns & Refunds	213,393.13
Expenditures for Land Acquisition Activities	90,208,177.06
SUB-TOTAL OF EXPENDITURES	\$90,421,570.19
YEAR END BALANCE 6/30/2007	-0-

NOTES:

^A Includes encumbrances certified to FY 2006-2007

^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.

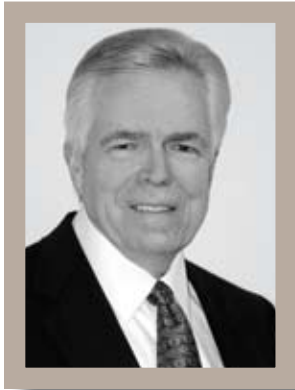
^C Funds not required for immediate disbursement in FCTF are invested with the State Board of Administration, pursuant to Section 380.507(9), F.S.



Florida Communities Trust 2006-2007 Governing Board

THOMAS G. PELHAM

Tom Pelham was appointed Secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs by Governor Charlie Crist on January 8, 2007. He has more than 25 years of experience in environmental, land use and governmental law at the state, regional and local levels. Working with Governor Crist and other community leaders, Secretary Pelham leads the Department's efforts to address and manage growth and development issues affecting Florida's cities, counties, and neighborhoods.



Mr. Pelham is a certified planner who previously served as Secretary of the Department of Community Affairs from 1987-1991, during which time he played a key role in the initial implementation of the 1985 Growth Management Act. He previously served as a member of both the Tallahassee-Leon County and Capital Center Planning Commissions, and is a past President of the Florida Chapter of the American Planning Association.

Mr. Pelham obtained his bachelor's degree from Florida State University, his master's degree from Duke University, his law degree from Florida State University College of Law and a Master of Law degree from Harvard Law School.

As Secretary of the Department of Community Affairs, Mr. Pelham serves as the Chair of the FCT Governing Board.

MICHAEL W. SOLE

On December 21, 2006, Governor Charlie Crist appointed Michael W. Sole as Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection. As Secretary, Mr. Sole oversees Florida's environmental regulatory and law enforcement programs; the acquisition, conservation 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 five water management districts. Secretary Sole has served the Department since 1991, most recently as Deputy Secretary for Regulatory Programs and Energy where he spearheaded the 2006 Florida Energy Act. Prior to his appointment as deputy secretary, Secretary Sole served as the Department's chief of staff and also as the director of the Division of Waste Management. As Director, Mr. Sole was responsible for implementing state and federal laws relating to solid and hazardous waste management, storage tank regulation and the cleanup of contaminated sites. A long-time advocate for Florida's environment, Secretary Sole began his career in environmental protection as a biological scientist for the Florida Department of Natural Resources.



Secretary Sole was a Captain in the United States Marine Corps, serving our nation during the Gulf War. He received his Bachelors of Science degree in Marine Biology from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Secretary Sole, wife Jeannie and daughter Samantha are all native Floridians and enjoy scuba diving and visiting state parks during family outings and vacations.

As Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection, Mr. Sole serves as a permanent member of the board.

RUTH STANBRIDGE

Ruth Stanbridge is a native of Indian River County and served as a county commissioner from 1998-2002. A respected historian, she was appointed as the Indian River County Historian in 1997 and owns a small historical and environmental research and grant writing firm in Vero Beach. Ms. Stanbridge has an extensive background dealing with environmental and growth management issues.



She served for 35 years in the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission's Vero Beach Biological Field Office. She was appointed to the Indian River County Planning and Zoning Commission in 1983 at a time when the county's first Comprehensive Land Use Plan was being developed. She was appointed by then-Gov. Jeb Bush to the Florida Greenways and Trails Council and served the Florida Association of Counties as vice chair of the Health and Human Services subcommittee. Ms. Stanbridge received the Indian River Lagoon National Estuary Program's Leadership Award in 2002, the Marine Resource Council's Outstanding Elected Official Award in 2001, and Indian River County's Woman of the Year Award in 1983. Her book *Special Places – A First Field Guide*, which is a guide to the natural and historical resources of Indian River and south Brevard counties, was published in 2005. Ms. Stanbridge and her husband, Bill, have been married for more than 40 years and have two daughters and two grandsons.

Ms. Stanbridge fulfills the required appointment of a former elected county official.

LYNETTE SELF

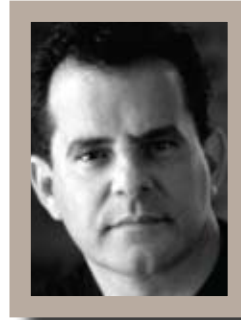
Lynette Self is a native of Jacksonville. She has been involved in her community through business and community organizations, and served on the Jacksonville City Council from 1999-2007. She was the 2001 recipient of the Charles E. Webb award, which is presented to the year's outstanding council member by the Council President. Ms. Self is owner and president of Rose of Sharon European Florist, which she and her husband have owned for more than two decades. As a small business owner, Ms. Self is involved in various business organizations including the Regional Chamber of Commerce, where she served as President of the Downtown Council and on the Board of Governors and the Executive Committee. She has received the Chamber's Downtown Council Small Business Leader of the Year Award and was Jacksonville's 2003 Woman Business Owner of the Year as selected by the Women Business Owners of North Florida. Ms. Self and her husband, Lake, have been married for 29 years. They have two adult children. In her free time, Ms. Self enjoys reading, photography and spending time with her family.



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

ALBERT E. ALFONSO, AIA

Albert Alfonso is a founding principal and President of Alfonso Architects, an award-winning architectural firm in Tampa. Under the leadership of Mr. Alfonso, Alfonso Architects, Inc. received the American Institute of Architects Firm of the Year 2003 award for the state of Florida. His projects have been recognized with more Design Awards during the last twelve years than any other firm in the state. Recent projects recognized by the Florida State AIA Design Awards program include Tampa International Airport Airside C, Nielsen Media Research Global Technology Center (a 650,000-square-foot corporate campus headquarters), the Mission of St. Mary Chapel, the University of South Florida School of Psychology / Communication Sciences & Disorders Building, and the Hillsborough County Downtown Partnership Urban K-8 school.



Mr. Alfonso is currently a member of the American Institute of Architects; the USF Graphic Studio Board, and the University of Florida School of Architecture's Professional Liaison Committee.

In addition, he previously served on the City of Tampa's Architectural Review Committee and the Barrio Latino Commission. Mr. Alfonso earned both a Bachelor of Design and a Master of Arts in Architecture from the University of Florida. Mr. Alfonso resides in Tampa with his wife Susan and their two children.

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

BILL LAMÉE

Bill LaMée is the President and Co-Founder of The Great Outdoors Conservancy, a non-profit national land trust located in Bradenton. Responsible for all aspects of organization operations (administration, fund-raising, and land projects), Mr. LaMée started Oktoberfest Suncoast in 2001 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. He is currently a trustee and Treasurer of the Florida Greenways and Trails Foundation, a 501(c)(3) organization to develop public and private funding initiatives to support Florida Office of Greenways and Trails and a Florida Trail network. Mr. LaMée is a 1965 graduate of the University of Florida and, prior to establishing The Great Outdoors Conservancy, he worked many years in the newspaper industry and is a former publisher and president of The Bradenton Herald. Mr. LaMée is a licensed Florida real estate broker.



Mr. LaMée fills the required appointment of a representative of a 501(c)(3) non-profit environmental organization.



FLORIDA COMMUNITIES TRUST STAFF 2006–2007

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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.





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