

A scenic view of a wooden dock and gazebo on a pond, surrounded by lush greenery and trees. The dock is made of light-colored wood and extends into the water. The gazebo has a multi-tiered roof and is supported by wooden posts. The water is calm, reflecting the surrounding trees and sky. The background is filled with dense foliage, including palm trees and other tropical plants.

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2010-2011 Annual Report



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Florida Communities Trust Letter from the Governor and Chair

Dear Floridians,

Since 1991, Florida Communities Trust and its local partners have made it possible to preserve the best of Florida by acquiring more than \$1.5 billion in land for parks, open space and working waterfront projects. The Trust is proud to mark 20 years of bolstering communities and improving the quality of life of Floridians across the state through land preservation, conservation, recreation and partnership.

Creating recreational opportunities, ensuring public access to our beautiful beaches, protecting our historical and cultural resources, preserving Florida's commercial fishing heritage and traditional working waterfronts, and providing clean air and drinking water are essential to creating livable communities. Through the Parks and Open Space and Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts Florida Forever Programs, Florida Communities Trust has helped Florida's communities meet those needs and plays a significant role in ensuring that Florida continues to be a great place to live, work and visit for many years to come.

Please join Secretary Buzzett and me as we celebrate 20 years of enriching lives and landscapes by taking a few minutes to learn more about the Trust and how it can strengthen communities like your own.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rick Scott".

Rick Scott
Governor of Florida

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Billy Buzzett".

Billy Buzzett
Chair, Florida Communities Trust Governing Board
Secretary, Florida Department of Community Affairs

Florida Communities Trust

Mission and Accomplishments

What is the Florida Communities Trust?

Florida Communities Trust (FCT or the Trust) administers two state land acquisition grant programs, Parks and Open Space and Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts. The Trust provides funding in both programs through grants awarded to local governments and non-profit organizations through a competitive process each year to help Florida's communities acquire land for local and regional parks, open space, greenways and working waterfronts. There are 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. These projects must also further the outdoor recreation, natural resource protection and working waterfront needs identified in local government comprehensive plans. The Trust was historically 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. However, changes made during the 2011 legislative session will impact the composition of the FCT Governing Board in the future. Appointees to the Board 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 which must be approved and monitored by the Trust.



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Funding for the Trust

The Florida Communities Trust grant programs are funded through the Florida Forever program. For the Parks and Open Space grant program, the Trust receives 21 percent of the total proceeds from the sale of Florida Forever bonds. The Trust also receives another 2.5 percent of the Florida Forever appropriation for the administration of the Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts (SMWW) grant program. Since Fiscal Year 2009/10, Florida Forever received little or no

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funding which has significantly curtailed new grant applications.

Meeting Community Challenges

Florida Communities Trust has been an integral part of the Department of Community Affairs' efforts to help 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 helps 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, open spaces and working waterfronts. The Trust partners with local governments and 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 and working waterfront 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.

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Promoting Economic Revitalization

Projects funded by the Trust's Parks and Open Space Program often play a significant role in striking the delicate balance between economic growth and resource protection. The process for selecting projects to receive funding by the Trust gives special consideration for a variety of economic factors, including whether the property is located within a Florida Main Street District, designated low-income community, Rural Area of Critical Economic Concern, or designated urban infill area. These sites include the recently acquired Three Sisters Springs, which will protect manatees while providing the City of Crystal River a world class tourism draw, and the Keaton Beach Coastal Park in Taylor County, which will provide a passive park and much-needed boat parking facilities in a small coastal community.



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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. Among them are Jones's Pier in Indian River County, a historic home along the Jungle Trail that once served as a destination point for tourists, farm-to-market transportation of citrus and other tropical fruits, and commercial fishing, and the Cypress Creek Natural Area Phase IV, which contains a portion of the Seminole War-era Loxahatchee Battlefield.

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 that provide for interpretative signs, educational classes, and even environmental education centers. Two excellent examples of the Trust's commitment to education are the recently opened Weaver Park in Dunedin, which offers historic and environmental education classes focusing on the history of the property and the environmental features of the nearby St. Joseph Sound and the Pinellas County Aquatic Preserve, and Long's Landing Estuary in Palm Coast, which will provide an environmental education center with classes and programs concerning the natural resources, prehistoric, and cultural history of the area.

Other Program Highlights

The heightened emphasis on land management and park development continued this year. There are now approximately 591 local and regional parks and working waterfront projects 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 conducted site visits on 222 parks over the last two years, nearly half the

properties acquired through Trust funding. The primary goal of the site visits was to confirm that the management of the FCT-funded properties was accurately represented in the annual stewardship reports submitted by the local governments and non-profits managing them. The site visits also served to re-



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inforce awareness of the land management and park development requirements and to reward grant recipients who have fully developed their parks and who have a good track record by offering them a relaxed stewardship reporting requirement, from annual reporting to a five-year interval.

Trust staff finished work on a long-running initiative that augments the program by creating a comprehensive web-based GIS map of all land acquired through the Trust's Preservation 2000 and Florida Forever grants. The ultimate goal of this project was two-fold: to make a map available to the public and decision-makers that provides a comprehensive state-wide or local view of all projects acquired through the Trust's Preservation 2000 and Florida Forever funds, and to create an electronic grant application that makes it easier for low-capacity applicants to apply for funds and to be successful in doing so. This project has already led to more accurate and expeditious evaluations of grant applications. Comprehensive mapping of FCT acquisitions was completed this fiscal year. Soon, all of the associated attributes of each project will be available to the public via the internet. Work will now shift to the development of an electronic grant application with ready-made GIS maps for prospective applicants.

Though little Florida Forever funding has been appropriated since Fiscal Year 2009/10, the Trust continues to experience a surprising level of acquisition activity due to the downturn in Florida's real estate market. This has resulted in land acquisitions from the fully-funded 2008 FCT Parks and Open Space and the new Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts grant programs costing much less than originally anticipated. Acquisitions have been accomplished on average at 40 percent less than the initial cost estimates. The 2008 Parks and Open Space grant application cycle garnered 91 applications. Based on the requested grant amounts from the top-ranked projects, the \$63 million appropriated for that grant cycle only funded 18 projects initially, leaving 73 projects unfunded. The lower real estate values have provided the ability to fund additional highly ranked quality projects further down the 2008 ranking lists. FCT has used the 2008 Florida Forever appropriation along with the \$3.15 million appropriated in Fiscal Year 2010/11 to fund another 19 projects from the 2008 Parks and Open Space ranking list, and one additional Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts project with the funds remaining after the initial list of funded projects were successfully acquired.



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Looking to the Future

FCT opened a grant application cycle in 2011 in anticipation of a possible Florida Forever appropriation during the 2011 legislative session. Though there was no Fiscal Year 2011/12 Florida Forever appropriation, FCT will use the ranking list derived from the 57 applications received from the 2011 grant cycle to encumber an estimated \$17 million that remains available from previous years' appropriations.

Since the inception of Florida Communities Trust in 1991, the program has been administered in the Department of Community Affairs. Beginning in October of 2011, FCT will be transferred to the Department of Environmental Protection's Division of State Lands (DSL). This move comes as a result of Senate Bill 2156, which dismantles the Department of Community Affairs. This move will result in a more efficient program, as both FCT and DSL perform nearly identical functions when acquiring land in their respective Florida Forever programs. There is an opportunity for streamlining some of these functions. Additionally, there are survey and mapping resources available in DEP that will increase the efficiency of FCT land acquisitions and oversight responsibilities. Trust staff will also continue the effort to perform site visits on the remainder of the properties funded through the Trust to complete the comprehensive park management oversight initiative.

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 strategies, and work to preserve even more lands for future generations.



Celebrating Twenty Years of Success

Walter Jones Historical Park

City of Jacksonville

Robinson Preserve

Manatee County

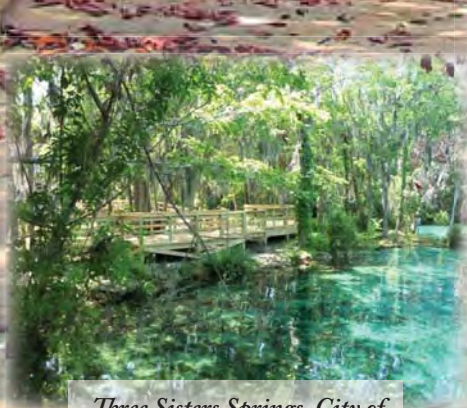
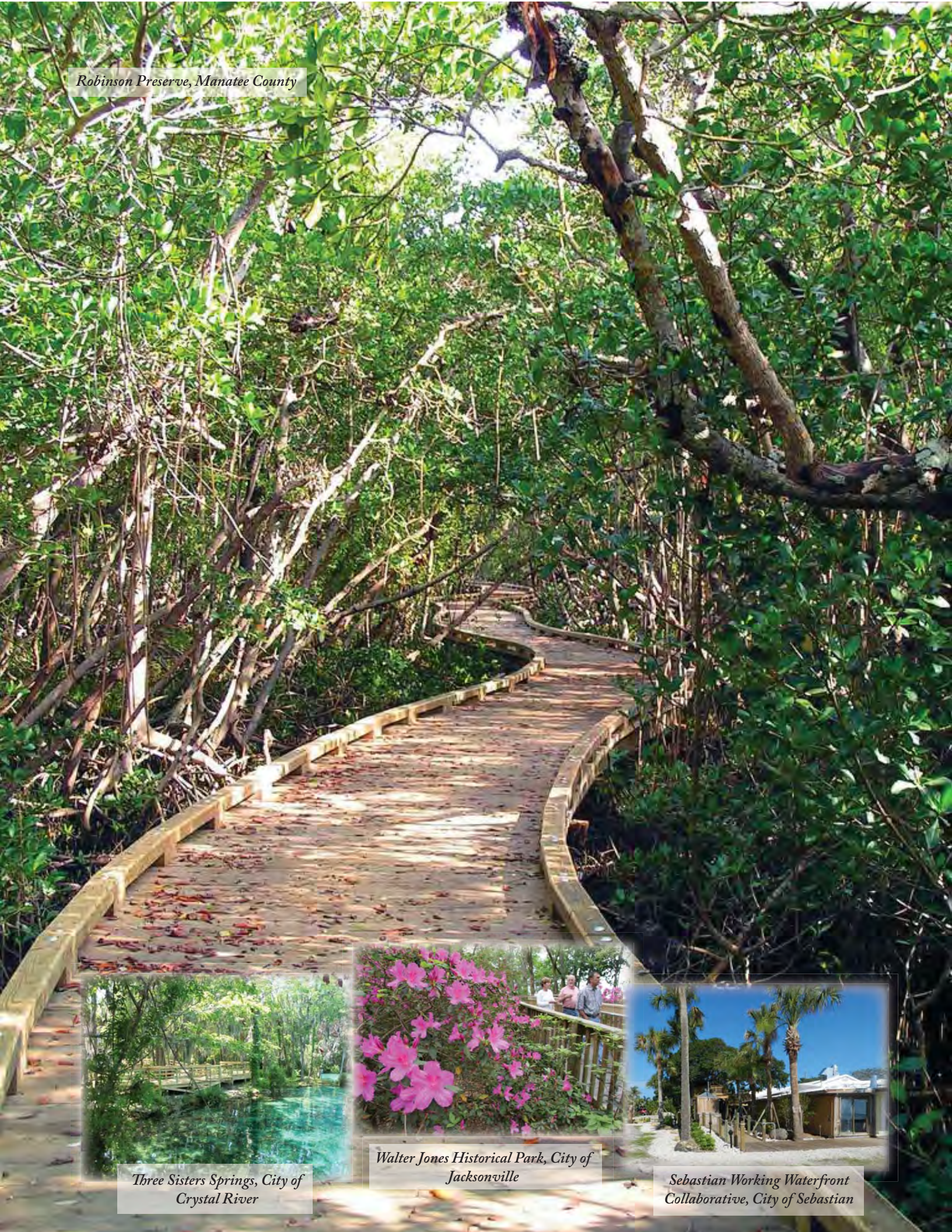
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City of Crystal River

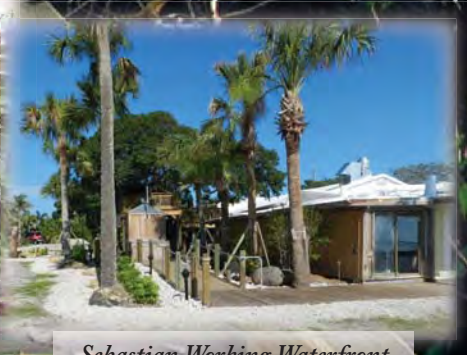
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Three Sisters Springs, City of Crystal River



Walter Jones Historical Park, City of Jacksonville



Sebastian Working Waterfront Collaborative, City of Sebastian

Florida Communities Trust :

A Legacy of Partnership and Preservation

*A*n old farmhouse tucked away in the suburbs of Jacksonville that captures the essence of post-Civil War Florida. A natural gem in the City of Crystal River whose beautiful spring waters provide a haven for manatees during winter months. A preserve in western Manatee County that has been transformed from disturbed farmland to coastal and wetlands habitats. These are just a few of the special places that have been preserved for future generations thanks to the assistance of Florida Communities Trust and its community partners.

Florida Communities Trust was created in 1989 as the community-based component of Preservation 2000, which was succeeded by Florida Forever as the nation's leading state-level land conservation buying program. The Trust awarded its first Preservation 2000 grant funds in 1991. Since that time, it has established a rich legacy of partnership and preservation in more than 200 communities throughout the state and provides a direct positive impact on the quality of life of all Floridians.

The Parks and Open Space Program has awarded more than \$810 million in Preservation 2000 and Florida Forever funds to assist communities with their local land acquisition and conservation efforts. In addition, the Trust's local partners have contributed an excess of \$690 million in matching funds to ensure that more than 550 local and regional parks have been preserved for future generations to enjoy. In 2008, the Legislature created the Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts Florida Forever Program to help Florida's coastal communities acquire parcels of land to be used either for the commercial harvest of marine organisms or saltwater products by state-licensed commercial fishermen, or for the promotion and education about the historical, cultural and economic heritage of Florida's traditional working waterfronts. The first three projects to receive funding under the Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts Program were acquired during the 2009-2010 fiscal year, expanding the scope of the Trust's exceptional legacy of preserved lands.

The Preservation 2000 and Florida Forever grant funding provided by the Trust has enabled local governments and non-profit organizations to acquire land to preserve the cultural and historical fabric of Florida's communities, enhance public beach access, protect wildlife habitat through the creation of natural/passive parks, provide active recreation opportunities to their citizens, create flooding and storm water treatment solutions in a park setting, and protect lands supporting Florida's seafood harvesting and aquaculture industries.

The lands protected through the assistance of Florida Communities Trust grant funding also play a significant role in strengthening local economies. Places such as Pier Park in the City of Panama City Beach, Robinson Preserve in Manatee County and Sugden Regional Park in Collier County promote economic growth and revitalization in local communities through special events, nature based tourism and job creation. Having access to parks, greenways and open space also encourages residents to increase their level of physical activity, leading to healthier lifestyles and reducing health care costs related to depression, obesity and other serious health issues. Working waterfront projects like the Sebastian Working Waterfront Collaborative in the City of Sebastian allow Florida's coastal communities to preserve their heritage and enable these facilities to continue operations, ensuring a healthy local economy through job creation and retention, product sales and tourism.

The next several pages highlight the diverse array of lands that have been acquired with the assistance of Florida Communities Trust grant funds over the last 20 years and offer a glimpse of the enormous positive impact that the 500-plus projects have had on Florida's communities.



Walter Jones Historical Park

City of Jacksonville



Tucked away in the Mandarin area of Jacksonville is a special park that offers a quiet escape from the hustle and bustle of the city and takes its visitors back in time to old Florida. At Walter Jones Historical Park, one can take in breathtaking views of ancient live oak trees draped with Spanish moss and watch the tannin-colored waters of the St. Johns River lapping the trunks of cypress trees along the shore. It is an area steeped in history, and not just for the glimpse of post-Civil War life that is on display; Timucuan and English and Spanish explorers came here by canoe, on foot and by horseback, and Civil War soldiers, farmers, citrus growers and their families traveled the area by boat and by steamship.

The property was homesteaded in 1873 by William Webb, a Union Major in the Civil War. Webb built a home, barn and 1,000-foot dock extending into the St. Johns River where he loaded his farm produce on steamships heading north. Walter Jones, an English immigrant, purchased the property from the Webb estate around 1902. Jones served as the Postmaster in Mandarin for 25 years, and the post office was located in his general store from 1911 to 1964.

In the early 1990s, Jones's descendants received numerous offers from developers to purchase this prime riverfront property; however, the family felt strongly that the land should be preserved for residents and visitors to enjoy. The City of Jacksonville successfully submitted an application to Florida Communities Trust for

Preservation 2000 grant funds in 1993 and acquired 10 acres of Major Webb's original homestead the following year with matching funds from the city. The park opened to the public in August 2000 as the City's first historical park and features the original barn, sawmill, and the restored farmhouse, which has been furnished to reflect family life during the late 1890s and early 1900s.

Throughout the year, Walter Jones Historical Park hosts numerous special events and programs that bring the community together, including the Winter Celebration in Mandarin, River Camp and Miss Aggie Day, which is held every year in honor of Walter Jones's daughter, Agnes, proprietor and Postmistress of the Mandarin Store and Post Office from 1928 until it closed in 1964. The park also provides a variety of recreational amenities and opportunities to learn more about the history of the area. Park visitors can take a leisurely stroll on one of the nature trails, enjoy the heirloom garden, or have a picnic with the family. The Mandarin Museum & Historical Society operates the park facilities under a contract with the City and offers a rich blend of educational programs and guided tours for adults and children led by knowledgeable and trained docents.

Thanks to the dedication of the City of Jacksonville, the Mandarin Museum and Historical Society and the assistance of organizations and a state partner like Florida Communities Trust, a natural and historical Florida gem is being preserved in perpetuity. Walter Jones Historical Park helps local residents and tourists learn about Florida's past within the backdrop of the beautiful St. Johns River.



Robinson Preserve

Manatee County

*I*n northwest Bradenton rests a coastal gem that has become one of the most popular natural attractions in Manatee County for humans and wildlife alike! Since opening to the public in 2008, the 487-acre Robinson Preserve has been a major ecotourism destination for Manatee County; during the peak season, the Preserve may see more than 30,000 visitors per month eager to view the diverse array of plants and wildlife that make their home in this natural sanctuary.

For many years, the Preserve was owned by Robinson Farms and used to grow row crops and ornamental flowers, trees and shrubs. By the early 2000s, though, the land was no longer commercially active and was overrun with invasive exotic vegetation. The property had site plan approval for an upscale residential development and 18-hole golf course but with its location along Perico Bayou, Palma Sola Bay and the Manatee River, Manatee County realized the necessity to protect valuable coastal resources and provide open space in that area of the community. The County approached the Robinson family about purchasing the property and the family agreed. Manatee County submitted a successful application to Florida Communities Trust for Florida Forever grant funds in 2002 and the Preserve was acquired in January 2004 with \$6 million in Florida Forever funds and \$4 million in local matching funds. In addition, the Robinson family contributed a sizable charitable donation to help with the purchase.

Once the Preserve was acquired, the County immediately got to work restoring and developing the property for public use, including removing invasive exotic vegetation and replanting with native vegetation and constructing recreation facilities. In 2007, Manatee County acquired for one dollar an historic 1880's two story Victorian style farm house from the Manatee Fruit Company that had been inhabited by the Valentine family from the 1920's until 2005. Located in Palmetto, the Valentine House was subsequently barged across the Manatee River to its present location to serve as the Preserve's visitor center. The restoration of the house insured that its character would be preserved and ended up saving the County more than \$750,000 from the cost of building a new visitor center.

The restoration efforts represented a solid partnership between various local, state and federal agencies, among them the South-

west Florida Water Management District, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Sarasota Bay Estuary Program, Tampa Bay Estuary Program, and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Furthermore, restoration of the Preserve provided an economic boost in Manatee County through the purchase of supplies and job creation. The County estimates that it spent more than \$8 million over several years in professional and contractual services to develop the Preserve.

Today, Robinson Preserve boasts one of the largest acreages of rare salt marsh habitat within the Tampa Bay region, including coastal saltern, marsh and mangroves. The waterways teem with a documented inventory of over 140 marine species, from economically important fish such as grouper and mullet to invertebrates like the frilly ink-spouting sea hare and blue crabs. Birding enthusiasts can enjoy watching the many bird species found on site, including roseate spoonbills, wood storks, white pelicans, bald eagles, and least terns. The Preserve also offers a variety of recreation and exploration opportunities. Visitors can scale the 40-foot tall observation tower for a view of four counties and five water bodies, or catch a glimpse of the surroundings from the camera in the Valentine House Visitor's Center. One can bike or rollerblade down two-and-a-half miles of paved trail, or hike and explore more than five miles of shell and coastal trails. Paddlers can navigate canoes and kayaks through mangrove tunnels, marshes, and more.

"Our family grew up with little league at G.T. Bray Park. I was always impressed with Mr. Bray's foresight on the need for such a facility for the public and always felt that if there was something similar that I could do for the community I would do it," said Bill Robinson. "I felt that this 487-acre parcel of land was a wonderful opportunity to work with the County and the Florida Communities Trust in preserving this phenomenal place while providing passive recreational activities not only for my family but all of the citizens of Manatee County. It was a proud moment when the County chose to name the Preserve in honor of my family and it is now a true legacy for all to enjoy."



Sebastian Working Waterfront Collaborative

City of Sebastian

Located along the Indian River Lagoon, the City of Sebastian's history, economy and culture has been shaped by fishing. The Ais Indians used to fish the waterway for subsistence and recreation, and settlers who came to the area during Reconstruction relied on the river for food, travel and transportation of goods. In the 1890s with the arrival of Henry Flagler's Florida East Coast Railroad and the invention of the ice machine, Sebastian's aqua-economy began to flourish as these achievements made it possible to transport highly perishable products over long distances.

For many years, fish houses were the hub of the commercial fishing industry, providing jobs and commerce but also serving as social gathering places where the community would come together for impromptu barbecues and oyster roasts. During its heyday, the City of Sebastian was home to nineteen fish houses. In more recent years, the City's commercial fishing profession has been hit hard due to hurricanes and various fishing regulations and restrictions. However, with the abundance of fish and shellfish species in the Indian River Lagoon, deep water ocean access and a growing market in aquaculture, Sebastian has great potential to regain its prominence as a fishing village.

When the Florida Legislature created the Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts Program in 2008, the City of Sebastian saw an opportunity to help rejuvenate the local commercial fishing industry. The City partnered with Fisherman's Landing Sebastian, Inc., a non-profit fishermen's cooperative managed by and organized for the benefit of local fishermen, to submit a Florida Forever grant application to Florida Communities Trust for the purchase of several key parcels on the Indian River Lagoon. The acquisition of these parcels would allow the City to create a museum and fish market to educate the public about the commercial fishing heritage of Sebastian and provide a real working waterfront and docking area for local commercial fishermen. The Trust approved funding for the Sebastian Working Waterfront Collaborative and the site was purchased in June 2010 with more than \$2.5 million in Florida Forever funds from the Trust and \$535,000 in local match, making it one of the first projects acquired under the Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts Program.

Once development is complete, the Sebastian Working Waterfront Collaborative will serve as a unique destination for fishing and waterfront enthusiasts and support economic redevelopment efforts through sales, tourism, and job creation. The retail fish market opened on July 26, 2011 and provides visitors with the opportunity to purchase a broad variety of locally produced seafood, watch demonstrations on how to clean fish or create simple cages for catching certain species, or pick up new recipes from local fishing families. They can also stop by the museum to view exhibits and artifacts showcasing Sebastian's fishing heritage or check out the "wet exhibit" area for a chance to see and touch clams in various stages of development. At the final redevelopment stage, the working waterfront portion of the property will allow local commercial fisherman to dock their vessels and unload their catch, while visitors will have a viewing area to witness the packaging and shipping of locally caught fish. The Sebastian Fisherman's Landing property will also house aquaculture operations for the cultivation of clams and other freshwater bivalves.

This re-investment in one of Florida's historic economic staples was made possible by a unique private-public partnership. First and foremost, the Florida Communities Trust Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts Program provided acquisition money that proved invaluable. In addition to state funding, the City provided community redevelopment funds, while Fisherman's Landing Sebastian provided in-kind and capital donations valuing approximately \$400,000. During Phase II of the project, which is scheduled to commence in Spring 2012, all labor, material and investment will be made by Fisherman's Landing Sebastian, Inc.

Through the ingenuity of the City of Sebastian's local fishermen and the partnership between the City of Sebastian, Fisherman's Landing, Inc., and the Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts Program, a breath of new life will be injected into the local economy, ensuring that Sebastian's rich fishing heritage and industry will be vital for years to come.



Three Sisters Springs

City of Crystal River

Sometimes, “it takes a village” to preserve and protect our natural resources and nowhere is this more evident than the effort to purchase Three Sisters Springs in the City of Crystal River. Located near the City’s downtown urban area as well as Kings Bay, acquiring this natural Florida treasure was a labor of love for a dedicated collection of local, state and federal agencies, environmental organizations, and concerned individuals.

Kings Bay is widely considered one of the best places in the world to see endangered West Indian manatees. Tourists from around the globe come to Crystal River each year hoping to experience an encounter with these gentle creatures. Three Sisters Springs is part of a natural wetlands ecosystem adjacent to Kings Bay and the 57-acre property gets its name from three second-order magnitude springs onsite; in addition, there are two more second-order springs on the perimeters of the property. Much like the Bay, the warm, turquoise waters of the springs provide a sanctuary for as many as 250 manatees during the winter months.

Various environmental groups tried unsuccessfully over the years to acquire the land for conservation purposes but that changed several years ago when the property owner participated in the rescue of an injured young manatee. The land was slated for a residential development and bottled water facility but the owner was so moved by his experience with the manatee that he agreed to work with a coalition of environmental groups, which included The United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), The Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD), The Conservation Fund, The Felburn Foundation and the Friends of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge, to purchase the land for environmental preservation, while also moving forward with development plans in case the conservation acquisition effort fell through. The City of Crystal River submitted a Florida Forever grant application to Florida Communities Trust in May 2008 along with a commitment from SWFWMD to provide District funds as a match for the Trust’s grant. The project ranked high on the selection list and the Trust awarded funding to the City of Crystal River. After nearly two years of negotiations between the City, the Trust, the property owner, the USFWS, and SWFWMD, Three Sisters Springs was purchased on July 28, 2010 with Florida For-



ever funds from the Trust and contributions from other agency partners, including SWFWMD, the Felburn Foundation and the USFWS.

Three Sisters Springs promises to be the jewel in the City’s collection of parks and will bolster ecotourism opportunities in the community. For the first time, visitors will be able to view manatees from land by way of the observation platform, thereby reducing the danger and harassment of the manatees entailed by viewing them in the water. A multi-use trail will provide safe pedestrian and bicycle access between Three Sisters to the downtown area and other waterfront parks in the city, thereby affording greater usage among all of these facilities. Furthermore, the collaboration between the various agencies will continue past the acquisition; the Southwest Florida Water Management District plans to construct a wetlands retention area to filter and treat stormwater runoff before entering the springs and Kings Bay. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service will manage the property as part of the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge and their presence on the property provides greater protection for the manatees.

Most important of all is that Three Sisters Springs will continue to serve as a critical sanctuary for West Indian manatees, help protect the water quality of Kings Bay and will be an important tourism draw and boon to the economy of Crystal River. Because of the determination and vision of the City of Crystal River, its residents and the assistance of Florida Communities Trust and other agency partners, this special place is forever preserved for humans and wildlife to enjoy.

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2010-2011 Closings & Reimbursements

Three Sisters Springs.....City of Crystal River

Mershon Williams Yellow Jacket Landing.....Dixie County

Wall Springs Coastal Addition Phase IV.....Pinellas County

Usina Intracoastal Park.....St. Johns County

St. Mary's Shoals Phase II.....Baker County

Spurgeon Cheek Trailhead Camp.....Dixie County

Georgetown Riverside Park.....Putnam County

Cora C. Harrison Preserve.....Town of Hastings

*Little Orange Creek.....City of Hawthorne/
Putnam Land Conservancy*

Green Cove Springs Nature Preserve

Phase III.....City of Green Cove Springs

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THREE SISTERS SPRINGS
RECIPIENT: CITY OF CRYSTAL RIVER
PROJECT NUMBER: 08-088-FF8
FCT GRANT: \$3,728,976.50
LOCAL MATCH: \$1,287,418.50
ACRES: 57.11

The 57-acre property serves as an important manatee refuge and will be developed as a major ecotourism destination for the City of Crystal River. The area at the mouth of the Three Sisters Springs spring-run entry is a no-entry Manatee Sanctuary during the winter months, with as many as 250 manatees having been documented as using the springs in the winter. The property will be managed jointly by the City, the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD), and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. SWFWMD plans to construct a storm water wetland area on the property that will filter and treat stormwater before it reaches Kings Bay, an Outstanding Florida Water. The proposed recreational amenities include a nature center, nature trails, boardwalks, wildlife observation areas, and picnic pavilions. A canoe/kayak launch also will be constructed to allow access to Kings Bay and the City's Kings Bay Paddling Trail.



MERSHON WILLIAMS YELLOW JACKET LANDING
RECIPIENT: DIXIE COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 08-063-FF8
FCT GRANT: \$395,347.00
ACRES: 21.38

Mershon Williams Yellow Jacket Landing will provide additional access and camping facilities for the Suwannee River Wilderness Paddling Trail, one of the major ecotourism destinations in the area. The property will also enhance public access to the river through the adjacent County boat ramp. This acquisition protects additional land along the Suwannee River while providing recreational opportunities for community residents and visitors. The property features predominantly natural communities, including floodplain forest and blackwater stream. An existing historic homestead will be converted into a nature center offering educational programs for the community. The county will construct a picnic pavilion, boat trailer parking spaces, nature trail, and primitive campsites

SPURGEON CHEEK TRAILHEAD CAMP
RECIPIENT: DIXIE COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 08-062-FF8
FCT GRANT: \$1,435,120.75
ACRES: 13.92

Spurgeon Cheek Trailhead Camp is located on the Steinhatchee River in the community of Jena. The property features salt marsh and intact wetlands, which provide suitable habitat for listed wading birds. The proposed recreational amenities include a covered picnic pavilion, fishing pier/boat dock, hiking trail, campsites, and a nature center. In addition, the property will enhance ecotourism opportunities for this small coastal community by improving access to the the state designated Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail through additional facilities, including a paddling trail sign, canoe/kayak launch, and restrooms.

Acquired Projects 2010 - 2011

WALL SPRINGS COASTAL PARK ADDITION PHASE IV

RECIPIENT: PINELLAS COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 08-009-FF8
FCT GRANT: \$925,475.00
LOCAL MATCH: \$1,317,475.00
ACRES: 7.12

The site is located in northwestern Pinellas County near St. Joseph Sound and expands the existing Wall Springs Coastal Park, a waterfront nature preserve previously funded FCT. The Wall Springs Coastal Park and Additions provide a passive recreational facilities and educational amenities in the most densely populated county in the state. The proposed trails in this park will be linked to the Pinellas Trail through Wall Springs Park, providing a destination point along the Pinellas Trail. Additional planned amenities include a nature trail, tot climbing wall, splash park, bocce ball, and ropes course.



"Acquisition of one of the last fragments of coastal uplands, Wall Springs Coastal Addition IV, filled a major void in the center of existing Wall Springs Park, located in northwestern Pinellas County. Thanks to the FCT funding, Pinellas, the most urbanized county in Florida, was able to preserve important habitat that will provide connections to nature for generations to come as well as critical linkage to The Pinellas Trail, a designated National Recreation Trail." - *Paul Cozzie, Pinellas County Parks and Conservation Resources Director*



USINA INTRACOASTAL PARK

RECIPIENT: ST. JOHNS COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 08-019-FF8
FCT GRANT: \$928,144.00
LOCAL MATCH: \$1,792,216.00
ACRES: 1.51

The property is located on the Tolomato River (Intracoastal Waterway) in North Vilano Beach, just outside the City of St. Augustine. The park will provide additional public access to the River, as well as the Guana Tolomato Matanzas National Estuarine Research Reserve via a planned boat ramp. The park will also connect to the Florida East Coast Greenway and the Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail. The proposed recreational amenities include a wildlife observation deck, fishing pier, horseshoe pit, canoe/kayak launch and picnic pavilion. The County also plans to construct a staffed nature and education center.

"St. Johns County is proud to partner with the Florida Communities Trust Florida Forever Program to acquire the Usina Intracoastal Waterway Park for our citizens and visitors of St. Johns County. This park will provide the user with much needed direct access to the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway. From boating to fishing to nature viewing, Usina Intracoastal Waterway Park gives St. Johns County another key public access point along the AICW. Thank you Florida Communities Trust for our wonderful partnership to keep these types of parcels in public ownership" - *Wil Smith St. Johns County Parks and Recreation Department Administrative Manager*

Florida Communities Trust

St. Mary's Shoals Phase II



ST. MARY'S SHOALS PHASE II

RECIPIENT: BAKER COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 08-069-FF8
FCT GRANT: \$2,208,470.25
ACRES: 864.50

The property will enhance public access to the St. Mary's River and expand northeast Florida's only public off-road vehicle (ORV) trail, creating a unique regional ecotourism destination for the County and nearby areas. In addition, the acquisition will expand the existing St. Mary's Shoals Park, which was previously acquired with Florida Forever funds provided by FCT, by extending hiking, equestrian and multi-use trails and expanding the ecological corridor connections to other state and federal conservation lands in the area. The site is located within a designated Strategic Habitat Conservation Area for the Florida black bear and the natural features include floodplain forest and a blackwater stream. With road access of of Odys Yarbrough Road, the proposed Regional Park will offer athletic fields for baseball, softball and soccer, basketball and volleyball courts, restrooms, picnic areas, and a field house for public recreation and enjoyment.

"This acquisition was accomplished with the gracious assistance of Florida Communities Trust program. The acquisition of this property by Baker County will provide environmental benefits by preserving, restoring and enhancing ecological systems. Equally important social and economic benefits will be provided by creating opportunities for resource-based recreation and ecotourism. These new parcels will also help to preserve a part of a viable ecological connection between the St. Mary's River and the Osceola National Forest and the Okefenokee Swamp National Wildlife Refuge." - *Maurice Postal, Baker County Grants Department Coordinator*

GEORGETOWN RIVERSIDE PARK

RECIPIENT: PUTNAM COUNTY
PROJECT NUMBER: 08-020-FF8
FCT GRANT: \$782,177.20
LOCAL MATCH: \$335,218.80
ACRES: 25.28

The property is located along the St. Johns River in southern Putnam County. Acquisition of the park will improve access to the river via a new County boat ramp. The site will also enhance and allow for the expansion of the adjacent community center. The site consists of pine flatwoods, hardwood hammock and wetland communities. Once development is complete, the amenities will include a nature trail, boat ramp, observation platform, picnic pavilion and horseshoe pit. A stormwater retention pond will be constructed adjacent to the boat ramp parking area to collect and filter stormwater before entering the St. Johns River.



Georgetown Riverside Park

Acquired Projects 2010 - 2011

CORA C. HARRISON PRESERVE

RECIPIENT: TOWN OF HASTINGS

PROJECT NUMBER: 08-044-FF8

FCT GRANT: \$90,781.88

LOCAL MATCH: \$10,086.87

ACRES: 7.92

Cora C. Harrison Preserve is located in southeastern St. Johns County in the rural farming community of Hastings. The preserve will serve as an ecotourism draw in community by improving access to the St. Augustine to Lake Butler Rail Trail through a planned park trailhead on the site. It also will protect Cracker Branch Swamp, which flows into Deep Creek and eventually the St. Johns River, with buffers on both sides of the creek beds. Proposed recreational amenities include a playground, nature trails, boardwalks, wildlife observation platforms, and trailhead facilities for the adjacent State Rail Trail.



Wood storks on the Little Orange Creek property

GREEN COVE SPRINGS NATURE PRESERVE PHASE III

RECIPIENT: CITY OF GREEN COVE SPRINGS

PROJECT NUMBER: 08-048-FF8

FCT GRANT: \$2,602,826.24

ACRES: 32.82

The third phase of the Green Cove Springs Nature Preserve will create a major recreational complex capable of hosting various regional athletic tournaments. The site is located adjacent to the two previously acquired phases of the Green Cove Springs Nature Preserve and includes a portion of the historic Gustafson Dairy Farm. Proposed recreational amenities include a nature trail, recreation center, skateboard park, swimming pool, dog park, tennis courts, racquetball courts, shuffleboard courts and baseball and soccer fields. In addition, the City plans to alleviate flooding issues in the neighborhood and treat stormwater runoff by constructing a park-like detention basin to collect and filter stormwater before it leaves the property.



Grave marker at the Carlton Cemetery on the Little Orange Creek property

LITTLE ORANGE CREEK

RECIPIENTS: CITY OF HAWTHORNE/PUTNAM LAND CONSERVANCY

PROJECT NUMBER: 08-085-FF8

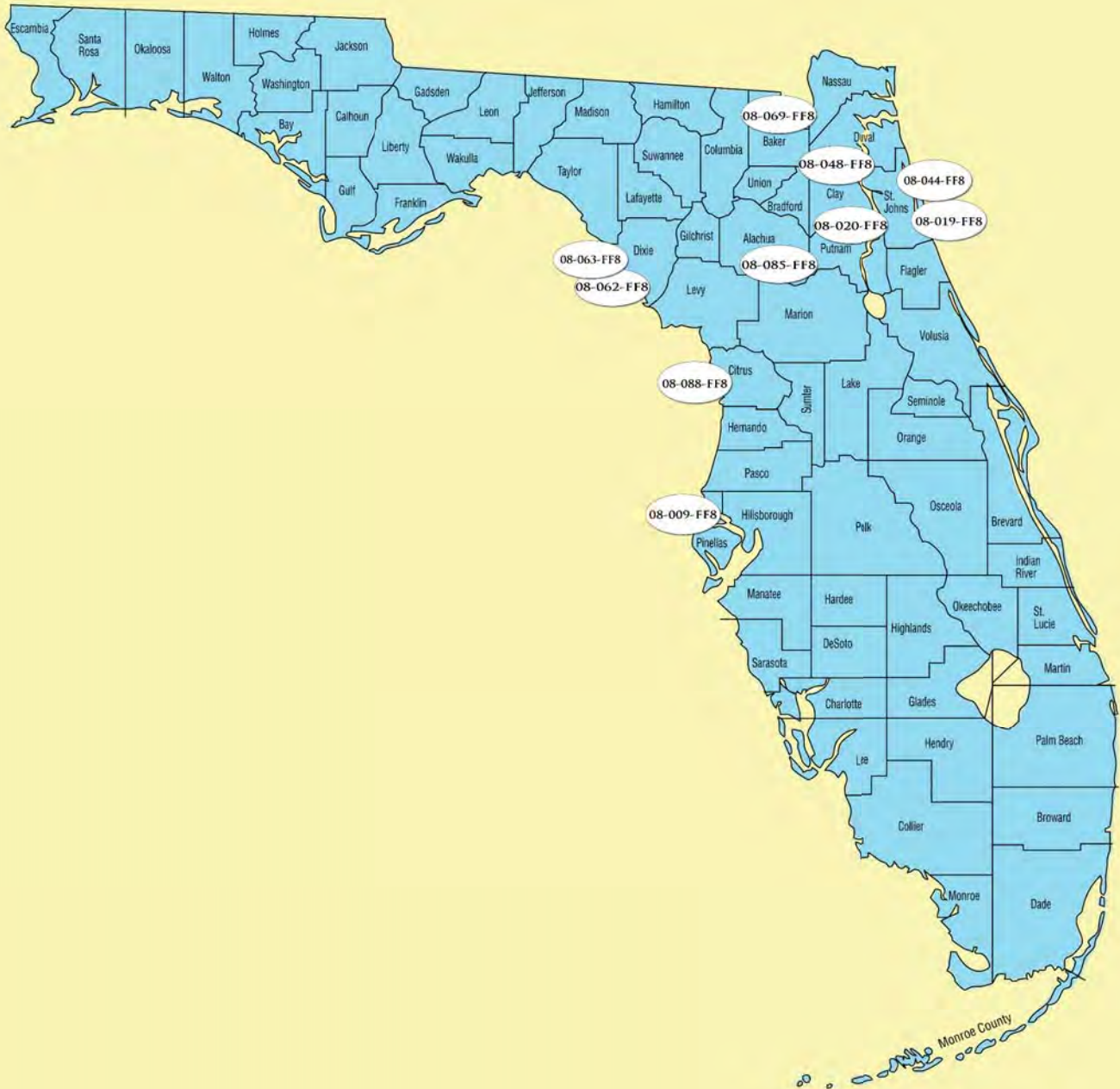
FCT GRANT: \$4,040,324.72

LOCAL MATCH: \$478,548.70

ACRES: 1,301.90

Little Orange Creek will provide the first community park in the small, rural City of Hawthorne. The property is located on the outskirts of the City and stretches across eastern Alachua County and western Putnam County. Acquisition of this project provides recreational activities and protects historical resources, including two historic cemeteries and the mill site where the town was founded. A picnic pavilion, volleyball court, wildlife observation pier, nature trail, and horseshoe pit will be constructed for public recreation and enjoyment.

Acquired Projects for 2010-2011



Florida Communities Trust

Parks and Open Space Program Acquired Projects for 2010-2011 Fiscal Year - For The Year Ended June 30, 2011

RECIPIENT NAME	PROJECT NAME	ACRES	FCT GRANT AMOUNT (DOLLARS)	LOCAL MATCH (DOLLARS)	TOTAL PROJECT COST (DOLLARS)	DATE CLOSED OR REIMBURSED
City of Crystal River	Three Sisters Springs (08-088-FF8)	57.11	\$3,728,976.50	\$1,287,418.50	\$5,016,395.00	07/28/10
Dixie County	Mershon Williams Yellow Jacket Landing (08-063-FF8)	21.28	\$395,347.00	\$0.00	\$395,347.00	08/31/10
Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Park Addition Phase IV (08-009-FF8)	7.12	\$925,475.00	\$1,317,475.00	\$2,242,950.00	12/23/10
St. Johns County	Usina Intracoastal Park	1.51	\$928,144.00	\$1,792,216.00	\$2,720,360.00	01/06/11
Baker County	St. Mary's Shoals Phase II (08-069-FF8)	864.50	\$2,208,470.25	\$0.00	\$2,208,470.25	02/02/11
Dixie County	Spurgeon Cheek Trailhead Camp (08-062-FF8)	13.92	\$1,435,120.75	\$0.00	\$1,435,120.75	03/03/11
Putnam County	Georgetown Riverside Park (08-020-FF8)	25.28	\$782,177.20	\$335,218.80	\$1,117,396.00	03/17/11
Town of Hastings	Cora C. Harrison Preserve (08-044-FF8)	7.92	\$90,781.88	\$10,086.87	\$100,868.75	05/18/11
City of Hawthorne/Putnam Land Conservancy	Little Orange Creek (08-085-FF8)	1,301.90	\$4,040,324.72	\$478,548.70	\$4,518,873.42	05/27/11
City of Green Cove Springs	Green Cove Springs Nature Preserve Phase III - Gustafson Parcel (08-048-FF8)	124.86	\$1,691,256.24	\$0.00	\$1,691,256.24	06/21/11
City of Green Cove Springs	Green Cove Springs Nature Preserve Phase III (08-048-FF8)	18.21	\$911,570.00	\$0.00	\$911,570.00	06/22/11
TOTALS FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011:		2,333.36	\$17,137,643.54	\$5,220,963.87	\$22,358,607.41	



Projects Acquired, by County, 1991-2011

ALACHUA

91-049-P1A	City of Gainesville/Alachua County	Hogtown Creek Greenway
99-039-P9A	City of Gainesville/Alachua County	Depot Park
01-103-FF1	Town of Micanopy	Micanopy Native American Heritage Park
01-141-FF1	Alachua Conservation Trust	Blues Creek and Fox Pond
01-149-FF1	City of Gainesville	Cofrin Nature Park
02-043-FF1	Alachua County	Mill Creek Nature Preserve
02-077-FF2	City of Gainesville	Duval Neighborhood Regional Stormwater Project
02-089-FF2	City of Alachua	San Felasco Conservation Corridor
04-071-FF4	Alachua Conservation Trust	Tuscawilla Lake
05-024-FF5	Alachua County	Sweetwater Preserve
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
07-114-FF7	Alachua County	Levy Prairie
07-115-FF7	Alachua County	Phifer Flatwoods
08-085-FF8	City of Hawthorne/Putnam Land Conservancy	Little Orange Creek

BAKER

03-040-FF3	Baker County	St. Mary's Shoals
08-069-FF8	Baker County	St. Mary's Shoals Phase II

BAY

92-021-P2A	Bay County	S. Rick Selzer Park
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
96-006-P7A	City of Parker	Parker Environmental Exploratorium Park
96-025-P7A	City of Panama City	Venetian Sunset Park
01-150-FF1	City of Panama City Beach	Pier Park
01-153-FF1	City of Parker	Coral Bean Addition to Under the Oaks Park

BREVARD

91-016-P1A	City of Palm Bay/Brevard County	Turkey Creek Sanctuary
95-019-P56	City of Cape Canaveral	Manatee Sanctuary Park
95-063-P56	Town of Malabar	Richard E. Cameron Sr. Volunteers Preserve
95-064-P56	City of Palm Bay	Ais Trail Park
95-079-P56	Town of Indialantic	Wavcrest Park Extension
96-019-P7A	Town of Malabar	Richard E. Cameron Sr. Volunteers Preserve Phase II
96-059-P7A	City of Palm Bay	Turkey Creek Blueway
96-060-P7A	City of Palm Bay	Castaway Point Park
96-062-P7A	City of Cape Canaveral	Banana River Park
98-044-P8A	City of Satellite Beach	Hightower Beach Park
98-076-P8A	Town of Melbourne Beach	Loggerhead Park Preserve
99-044-P9A	City of Satellite Beach/Brevard County	Hightower Beach Park II
01-065-FF1	Town of Palm Shores	Shoreside Park
01-077-FF1	City of Cocoa	Cocoa Conservation Areas
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

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
08-002-WW1	Brevard County	Blue Crab Cove

BROWARD

93-025-P3A	Town of Pembroke Park	Raymond P. Oglesby Preserve
94-008-P4A	City of Sunrise	Sawgrass Sanctuary
94-015-P4A	City of Hollywood/Broward County	Sheridan Oak Forest
95-055-P56	City of Wilton Manors	Island City Park Preserve
96-014-P7A	City of Coconut Creek	Sabal Pines Park
96-058-P7A	City of Coral Springs	Sandy Ridge Sanctuary
99-036-P9A	City of Pembroke Pines	Environmental and Outdoor Village
99-073-P9A	City of Oakland Park	Lakeside Sand Pine Preserve
00-025-P10	City of Tamarac	Sunset Point Park
00-055-P10	City of Wilton Manors/Broward County	Richardson Historical Park
00-070-P10	City of Pembroke Pines	Chapel Trail Nature Preserve
01-047-FF1	City of Plantation	Plantation Preserve
01-074-FF1	City of Deerfield Beach	Pleasant Oceanside Preserve Park
01-076-FF1	City of Wilton Manors	Island City Park Preserve Addition
01-093-FF1	City of Hollywood/Broward County	Hollywood North Beach Addition
01-113-FF1	Broward County	Sheridan Street ESL Addition
01-118-FF1	City of Miramar/Broward County	Miramar Pineland ESL Addition
02-002-FF2	City of Lauderdale/Broward County	Central Broward Regional Park
02-018-FF2	City of Fort Lauderdale	Florence Hardy Park Addition
02-021-FF2	City of Lauderdale Lakes/Broward County	Otis Gray Neighborhood Park
02-022-FF2	City of Lauderdale Lakes/Broward County	Cypress Preserve Conservation Park
02-049-FF2	City of Pembroke Pines	West Pines Soccer and Nature Park
02-088-FF2	Town of Davie	Davie's Wetlands Restoration
03-010-FF3	Broward County	Highland Scrub Natural Area Addition
03-011-FF3	Broward County	Helene Klein Pineland Preserve
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
03-025-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/Broward County	Vista View Regional Park Expansion
04-003-FF4	City of Coral Springs/Broward County	Whispering Woods Park
04-007-FF4	Broward County	Hollywood North Beach Addition II
04-008-FF4	City of Dania Beach/Broward County	Dania Cove
04-009-FF4	City of Fort Lauderdale	Coontie Hatchee Landing
04-010-FF4	Town of Davie	Sunny Lakes Trailhead and Conservation Park
04-011-FF4	Broward County	Saw Palmetto Natural Area
04-012-FF4	City of Deerfield Beach / Town of Hillsboro Beach	Deerfield Beachfront Park
04-019-FF4	Town of Southwest Ranches	Calusa Corners
05-002-FF5	City of Fort Lauderdale	North Fork Riverfront Park
05-006-FF5	Broward County	West Creek Pineland Passage
05-048-FF5	Town of Davie	Davie Farm Park

**Note: Projects in blue text represent Stan Mayfield Working Waterfront Program acquisitions*

Projects Acquired, by County, 1991-2011

06-011-FF6	Broward County	Central Broward Regional Park Addition
07-004-FF7	Broward County	Chapel Trail Nature Preserve Addition

CALHOUN

96-055-P7A	Calhoun County	Sam Atkins Park
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CHARLOTTE

92-012-P2A	Charlotte County	Tippecanoe Environmental Park
94-020-P4A	Charlotte County	Amberjack Environmental Park
94-027-P4A	City of Punta Gorda	Punta Gorda Nature Park
96-008-P7A	Charlotte County	Charlotte Flatwoods Addition
98-025-P8A	Charlotte County	Sunrise Park
98-026-P8A	Charlotte County	Oyster Creek Regional Park
99-013-P9A	Charlotte County	Englewood Beach and Chadwick Park
99-064-P9A	Charlotte County	Cedar Point Environmental Park I
01-018-FF1	Charlotte County	Bayshore Live Oak Park
01-024-FF1	Charlotte County	Cedar Point Environmental Park II
01-026-FF1	Charlotte County	South County Regional Park
01-063-FF1	Charlotte County	Tippecanoe Mitigation Area II
03-091-FF3	Lemon Bay Conservancy	Cedar Point Environmental Park III
04-004-FF4	Charlotte County	Amberjack Environmental Park Expansion
05-020-FF5	Charlotte County	Bayshore Live Oak Park Expansion
08-014-FF8	Charlotte County	Buck Creek Preserve

CITRUS

95-015-P56	City of Inverness	Liberty Park and Liberty Trail
95-016-P56	City of Inverness	Cooter Pond Park
96-002-P7A	City of Crystal River	Nature Coast Environmental Science Center
01-138-FF1	City of Crystal River	Kings Bay Park
08-088-FF8	City of Crystal River	Three Sisters Springs

CLAY

96-022-P7A	City of Keystone Heights	Keystone Heights Natural Park
02-045-FF2	City of Green Cove Springs	Green Cove Springs Nature Preserve Phase I
02-097-FF2	Clay County	Moccasin Slough
04-078-FF4	Clay County	Camp Chowenaw Park (Camp of the Little Sisters)
05-050-FF5	City of Green Cove Springs	Green Cove Springs Nature Preserve Phase II
08-048-FF8	City of Green Cove Springs	Green Cove Springs Nature Preserve Phase III

COLLIER

94-023-P4A	Collier County	Belle Meade Natural Resource Conservation Area
95-017-P56	Collier County	Sugden Regional Park
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 Parcel
04-042-FF4	Collier County	Goodland Harbor Park
05-027-FF5	Collier County	Freedom Park
06-043-FF6	Collier County	Gordon River Greenway Park

COLUMBIA

94-001-P4A	Columbia County	Alligator Lake
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DIXIE

02-096-FF2	Dixie County	Joe Henry Anderson, Sr. Park
08-063-FF8	Dixie County	Mershon Williams Yellow Jacket Landing
08-062-FF8	Dixie County	Spurgeon Cheek Trailhead Camp

DUVAL

91-046-P1A	City of Jacksonville	Cedar Point Preserve
92-031-P2A	City of Jacksonville	Ortega Stream Valley Park
92-032-P2A	City of Jacksonville	Blue Cypress
93-006-P3A	City of Jacksonville	Walter Jones Historical Park
95-051-P56	City of Atlantic Beach	Tideviews Preserve
95-058-P56	City of Atlantic Beach/ City of Jacksonville	Dutton Island Park and Preserve
96-050-P7A	City of Jacksonville	Tree Hill Nature Center Addition
96-052-P7A	City of Jacksonville	Losco Regional Park
98-094-P8A	City of Jacksonville	Palmetto Leaves Regional Park
99-018-P9A	City of Atlantic Beach/ City of Jacksonville	Dutton Island Park and Preserve Expansion
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
01-115-FF1	City of Jacksonville	Reddie Point Preserve
01-120-FF1	City of Jacksonville	Jacksonville-Baldwin Rails - Trails Buffer
01-122-FF1	City of Jacksonville	Beach and Peach Urban Park
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
04-052-FF4	City of Jacksonville	Jacksonville-Baldwin Rails to Trails Buffer Phase II
05-044-FF5	City of Jacksonville	Cedar Point Preserve Phase II
06-042-FF6	City of Jacksonville	Restlawn/Ribault River Waterfront
06-078-FF6	City of Jacksonville	Huguenot Memorial Park Addition

ESCAMBIA

95-014-P56	Escambia County	Jones Swamp Wetlands Preserve
96-033-P7A	Town of Century	Fischer Landing
98-089-P8A	City of Pensacola	Bay Bluffs Preserve
98-090-P8A	City of Pensacola	Chimney Park
05-041-FF5	Escambia County	Jones Swamp Wetlands Preserve

FLAGLER

91-023-P1A	Flagler County	Princess Place Preserve
93-016-P3A	Flagler County	Princess Place Preserve Phase II
95-013-P56	City of Flagler Beach	Silver Lake Park
96-005-P7A	City of Flagler Beach/Flagler County	Betty Steffik 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	Linear Park
02-013-FF2	City of Flagler Beach	Irma and Pal Parker Sr. Watershed
04-024-FF4	City of Flagler Beach	Ocean Walk Park
04-050-FF4	Flagler County	Addition to Mala Compra Oceanfront Park

Projects Acquired, by County, 1991-2011

08-027-FF8 City of Palm Coast Long's Landing Estuary

FRANKLIN

93-011-P3A City of Apalachicola Apalachicola Riverwalk
 94-013-P4A City of Carrabelle Carrabelle Waterfront and Wharf
 95-078-P56 City of Apalachicola Apalachicola Riverwalk - Phase I
 00-001-CS6 City of Apalachicola Municipal Park/Holy Family School
 02-049-FF2 City of Carrabelle John David Patton Wildlife Park
 04-063-FF4 City of Apalachicola Apalachicola Riverwalk - Phase 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
 07-111-FF7 City of Apalachicola Apalachicola Riverwalk - Phase V
 08-078-FF8 City of Apalachicola Apalachicola Riverwalk Phase VI
 08-006-WW1 City of Apalachicola Apalachicola Boat Works

GADSDEN

00-086-P10 City of Chattahoochee River Landing 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

98-033-P8A City of Fanning Springs Fort Fanning Historical Park

GULF

93-028-P3A City of Port St. Joe Maddox Park/Shipyard Cove
 08-077-FF8 City of Port St. Joe Port St. Joe Waterfront Park

HARDEE

98-001-P8A City of Wauchula Peace River Park

HERNANDO

93-012-P3A Hernando County Cypress Lakes Preserve
 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

HILLSBOROUGH

91-053-P1A Hillsborough County Cypress Creek Preserve
 92-038-P2A City of Temple Terrace Scout Park
 92-039-P2A City of Temple Terrace Temple Terrace Riverfront Park
 92-041-P2A City of Tampa/Hillsborough County Cypress Point 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
 95-044-P56 Hillsborough County Apollo Beach Nature Preserve
 95-045-P56 Hillsborough County Violet Cury Preserve
 96-010-P7A Hillsborough County Bell Creek Nature Preserve
 98-047-P8A City of Tampa New Tampa Flatwoods
 98-048-P8A City of Tampa Cotanchobee Fort Brooke Park
 98-054-P8A Hillsborough County Alafia Scrub Preserve
 99-010-P9A Hillsborough County Cypress Creek Preserve Phase II
 99-026-P9A City of Tampa Ribbon of Green
 00-032-P10 City of Temple Terrace Scout Park Phase II
 00-045-P10 City of Tampa Cotanchobee Fort Brooke Park Addition
 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 Cotanchobee Fort Brooke Park Phase III
 03-015-FF3 Hillsborough County Alafia River Corridor
 03-081-FF3 City of Tampa River Tower Park
 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
 08-022-FF8 Hillsborough County Lake Dan Preserve Phase I

HOLMES

96-035-P7A Holmes County Wrights Creek

INDIAN RIVER

92-018-P2A Indian River County Wabasso Scrub Conservation Area
 93-002-P3A City of Vero Beach/ Indian River County Prange Islands Conservation Area
 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 County St. Sebastian PUD
 96-044-P7A Indian River County Round Island South
 98-057-P8A Indian River County Harmony Oaks Conservation Area
 98-058-P8A Indian River County Oyster Bar Salt Marsh
 99-055-P9A Indian River County Oslo Riverfront South
 99-056-P9A Indian River County North Sebastian Conservation Area Addition
 01-055-FF1 Indian River County Hallstrom Farmstead
 01-154-FF1 City of Indian River Shores / City of Vero Beach/ Indian River County Lost Tree Islands
 02-058-FF2 Indian River County Kroegel Homestead
 03-044-FF3 Marine Resources Council St. Sebastian River Greenway
 03-084-FF3 Indian River County ORCA South Link
 04-025-FF4 Indian River County Ansin Tract - St. Sebastian River Buffer
 05-038-FF5 Indian River County Russell Grove River Buffer
 05-039-FF5 Indian River County Jones's Pier
 06-037-FF6 Indian River County ORCA Diamond Tract
 07-030-FF7 City of Fellsmere Fellsmere Trailhead Preserve
 07-039-FF7 Indian River County South Prong Preserve
 08-003-WW1 City of Sebastian Sebastian Working Waterfront Collaborative

JACKSON

95-077-P56 Jackson County Merritt's Mill Pond
 03-066-FF3 City of Marianna Madison Street Park

LAKE

94-029-P4A City of Minneola Minneola Trailhead Park
 95-041-P56 City of Tavares Tavares Nature Park
 96-007-P7A Town of Lady Lake Lady Lake Heritage Park
 96-015-P7A City of Tavares Aesop's Park
 03-086-FF3 City of Leesburg/Lake County/ PEAR Association PEAR Park
 03-104-FF3 City of Leesburg Leesburg Greenway Trail
 04-028-FF4 City of Mount Dora Mount Dora Recreation & Nature Park
 04-030-FF4 Lake County Ferndale Preserve
 07-056-FF7 City of Clermont Inland Groves Property Acquisition

Projects Acquired, by County, 1991-2011

08-070-FF8 City of Clermont Inland Groves Phase II

LEE

91-007-P1A	Lee County	St. James Creek Preserve
92-015-P2A	Lee County	Hickey's Creek Mitigation Park
93-019-P3A	City of Sanibel	Silver Key Park
95-003-P56	City of Sanibel	Gulfside City Park Addition
96-046-P7A	Town of Ft. Myers Beach	Mound House
99-029-P9A	City of Ft. Myers	Riverside Community Center and Park
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	Seven Seas at Newton Park
03-059-FF3	City of Bonita Springs	Island Park
03-060-FF3	Lee County	Prairie Pines Preserve Addition
04-031-FF4	Lee County	Wild Turkey Strand Preserve
07-047-FF7	Sarasota Conservation Foundation	Pine Island Preserve at Matlacha Pass
08-012-FF8	Lee County	Galt Preserve Addition

LEON

94-034-P4A	City of Tallahassee	Lafayette Heritage Trail Park
95-034-P56	City of Tallahassee	Governors Park
95-036-P56	Leon County	Okeehoopkee Prairie
95-037-P56	Leon County	Gil Waters Preserve
99-083-P9A	City of Tallahassee	Timberlane Ravine
00-035-P10	Leon County	Jackson View Park
01-152-FF1	Leon County	St. Marks Headwaters Greenway
02-110-FF2	City of Tallahassee	Tallahassee Junction
04-056-FF4	City of Tallahassee	Barnette W. Allen Preserve
04-067-FF4	Leon County	Copeland Sink
05-010-FF5	City of Tallahassee	Capital Cascade Trail
05-011-FF5	Leon County	St. Marks Headwaters Greenway - Phase II
05-075-FF5	City of Tallahassee	Timberlane Ravine Phase II
06-114-FF6	City of Tallahassee	Dr. Charles Billings Greenway
07-102-FF7	Leon County	Fred George Basin Greenway

LEVY

92-003-P2A	Town of Yankeetown	Yankeetown Water Resource Park
93-004-P3A	Town of Yankeetown	Yankeetown Wilderness Addition
98-102-P8A	Levy County	Devil's Hammock
00-018-P10	Town of Yankeetown	Withlacoochee Gulf Preserve
01-080-FF1	City of Cedar Key	Cemetery Point Park

MANATEE

94-024-P4A	Manatee County	Headwaters at Duette Preserve
96-029-P7A	City of Palmetto	Palmetto Estuary Park
98-006-P8A	City of Holmes Beach	Grassy Point Preserve
98-008-P8A	Manatee County	Riverview Pointe Preserve
98-009-P8A	Manatee County	Florida Maritime Museum at Cortez
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

07-001-FF7 Manatee County Neal Preserve

MARION

92-033-P2A	City of Ocala	Heritage Nature Conservancy
92-045-P2A	Marion County	Silver River State Park
95-009-P56	City of Ocala	Scott Springs
95-033-P56	City of Dunnellon	Ernie Mills Park
98-043-P8A	City of Ocala	Fort King
07-022-FF7	City of Dunnellon	Blue Run of Dunnellon Park

MARTIN

91-029-P1A	Martin County	Gomez Avenue
91-031-P1A	Martin County	Kiplinger Park
92-035-P2A	Martin County	Otter Creek - South Fork
92-036-P2A	Martin County	Beachwalk - Pasley Parcels
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	Indian Riverside Park
98-045-P8A	City of Stuart	Haney Creek Greenway
99-022-P9A	City of Stuart	Poppleton Creek Watershed Preservation
00-011-P10	Martin County	Santa Lucea
01-081-FF1	Town of Jupiter Island	Bonair Beach
01-133-FF1	Martin County Land Trust	Delaplane Peninsula Blueway
03-003-FF3	Martin County	Bob Graham Beach Addition
03-004-FF3	Martin County	Jensen Beach Impoundment
03-092-FF3	Martin County	Pal-Mar East Area 1
04-046-FF4	Martin County	Pal-Mar East Area 2
08-047-FF8	Martin County	Clifton S. Perry Beach

MIAMI-DADE

91-001-P1A	Miami-Dade County	Deering Estate North 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
96-037-P7A	Miami-Dade County	County Line Scrub
98-023-P8A	Miami-Dade County	Biscayne Coastal Wetlands
98-028-P8A	City of Miami/Miami-Dade County	Spring Garden Point Park
98-046-P8A	City of Sunny Isles Beach	Gilbert Samson Oceanfront Park
00-022-P10	Miami-Dade County	Tree Island Park
00-053-P10	Village of Pinecrest	Pinecrest Gardens
01-043-FF1	Miami-Dade County	Deering Estate - Cutler Glade Addition
01-119-FF1	Miami-Dade County	Camp Matacumbe
03-019-FF3	Miami-Dade County	West Kendall District Park Addition
05-042-FF5	City of Palmetto Bay	Thalatta Park
06-025-FF6	City of Miami	Fern Isle Park Expansion
08-005-FF8	City of Doral	Doral North Park Phase II

MONROE

91-041-P1A	Monroe County	Coco Plum Beach
93-001-CS1	Monroe County	Key Largo Community Park
93-002-CS1	Monroe County	Friendship Park
95-001-CS3	Monroe County	Marathon Community Park
98-097-P8A	City of Key West	Berg Nature Preserve
01-058-FF1	Islamorada, Village of Islands	Plantation Tropical Nature Preserve
01-001-CS7	City of Key Colony	Sunset Park Addition
03-034-FF3	City of Key West	Key West Tropical Forest and

Projects Acquired, by County, 1991-2011

		Botanical Gardens Addition
04-001-FF4	City of Marathon	Marathon Waterfront Park
05-009-FF5	Islamorada, Village of Islands	Green Turtle Hammock
08-028-FF8	Islamorada, Village of Islands	Key Tree Cactus Preserve

NASSAU

92-011-P2A	City of Fernandina Beach	North Beach 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
01-025-FF1	City of Fernandina Beach	Egans Creek Greenway Phase III
03-041-FF3	Nassau County	Goffinsville Park
04-026-FF4	Nassau County	American Beach Historic Park

OKALOOSA

94-014-P4A	City of Niceville	Turkey Creek Nature Trail
96-004-P7A	City of Mary Esther	Oak Tree Nature Park
98-020-P8A	Okaloosa County	Ross Marler Park Addition
00-004-P10	City of Mary Esther	Oak Tree Nature Park Phase II
00-067-P10	City of Fort Walton Beach	Sound Park
04-006-FF4	City of Destin	The Shore at Crystal Beach
08-007-FF8	City of Destin	Captain Royal Melvin Heritage Park and Plaza

ORANGE

92-010-P2A	Orange County	Kelly Park-Rock Springs Expansion
93-009-P3A	City of Orlando	Airport Lakes Park
95-053-P56	City of Maitland	Minnehaha Park
96-031-P7A	Town of Oakland	Oakland Nature Preserve
01-029-FF1	City of Orlando	Eagle Nest Park
01-053-FF1	Orange County	Orange County Natural Resource Center
01-056-FF1	Orange County	Kelly Park-Rock Springs Addition
01-083-FF1	Orange County	Savage/Christmas Creek Preserve
03-002-FF3	Orange County	Fort Christmas Community Park Addition
04-051-FF4	City of Winter Park	Howell Branch Preserve Phase II

OSCEOLA

95-011-P56	Osceola County	Lake Lizzie Preserve
98-065-P8A	City of Kissimmee/Osceola County	Shingle Creek Regional Park
01-143-FF1	Osceola County	Shingle Creek Regional Park North
03-029-FF3	Osceola County	Shingle Creek Upland Preserve
03-030-FF3	Osceola County	Lake Tohopekaliga Recreation Park and Marina
06-015-FF6	Osceola County/City of Kissimmee	Shingle Creek Regional Park Central

ORANGE/OSCEOLA

91-009-P1A	Orange Co - Osceola Co	Split Oak Preserve
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PALM BEACH

91-022-P1A	City of Boynton Beach/ Palm Beach Co	Seacrest Scrub Natural Area
92-020-P2A	City of Boca Raton	Blazing Star Preserve
92-022-P2A	City of Boca Raton	Serenoa Glades Preserve
92-024-P2A	City of West Palm Beach	Apoxee Urban Wilderness Park I
93-008-P3A	City of Boynton Beach/	Rosemary Scrub

Palm Beach County

93-015-P3A	City of West Palm Beach	Apoxee Urban Wilderness Park II
93-017-P3A	City of South Bay	South Bay Park
93-020-P3A	City of Boca Raton	Rosemary Ridge Preserve
94-005-P4A	City of Delray/Palm Beach County	Delray Oaks Natural Area
94-021-P4A	City of West Palm Beach	Apoxee Urban Wilderness Park III
95-007-P56	City of Delray/Palm Beach County	Sandoway House Nature Center
95-046-P56	City of Juno Beach/Palm Beach County	Juno Hills Oceanfront
96-011-P7A	City of Palm Beach Gardens/ Palm Beach County	Frenchman's Forest Natural Area
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
99-015-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	Sawfish Bay Park
01-016-FF1	City of West Palm Beach	Apoxee Urban Wilderness Park IV
01-033-FF1	Town of Jupiter/Palm Beach County	North Jupiter Flatwoods
01-035-FF1	Town of Hypoluxo/Palm Beach County	Overlook Scrub Natural Area
01-036-FF1	City of Lake Park/ Palm Beach County	Lake Park Scrub Natural Area
01-037-FF1	Palm Beach County	Acreage Pines Natural Area
01-100-FF1	City of West Palm Beach	Osprey Park
02-051-FF2	City of Boca Raton/Palm Beach County	Blue Lake Scrub
02-100-FF2	Palm Beach County	Limestone Creek Natural Area
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
04-062-FF4	City of Delray Beach	Old School Square Addition
05-028-FF5	Palm Beach County	Pine Glades Natural Area
06-017-FF6	Palm Beach County/Town of Jupiter	Delaware Scrub Natural Area
06-041-FF6	Palm Beach County	Susan DeBois Kindt Estate - Zeke's Marina Addition
07-010-FF7	Palm Beach County	Cypress Creek Natural Area III
08-001-FF8	Palm Beach County	Cypress Creek Natural Area IV

PASCO

91-039-P1A	Pasco County	Werner Boyce Gulf Coast Preserve
94-007-P4A	City of New Port Richey	James E. Grey Preserve
95-067-P56	City of Port Richey	Port Richey Waterfront Park
04-014-FF4	Pasco County	Eagle Point Park
07-089-FF7	Pasco County	Upper Pithlachascotee River Preserve
08-039-FF8	Pasco County	Pasco Palms

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	Del Bello Park
94-004-P4A	Pinellas County	Brooker Creek Preserve Phase II
94-010-P4A	City of Gulfport	Veteran's Park
94-011-P4A	Town of Indian Shores	Town Square Nature Park
94-017-P4A	City of Belleair Beach	Bayside Park
95-001-P56	City of South Pasadena	Barbara Gilbert Habitat
95-004-P56	City of Safety Harbor	Safety Harbor Marina Park Addition
95-022-P56	City of Indian Rocks Beach	Indian Rocks Beach Nature Preserve

Projects Acquired, by County, 1991-2011

96-026-P7A	Pinellas County	McKay Creek Greenway
98-005-P8A	City of Oldsmar	Mobbly Bayou Wilderness Preserve
99-007-P9A	City of Treasure Island	Sunset Vista Park
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 Park
01-022-FF1	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Addition
01-144-FF1	City of Clearwater	Bayview Park
02-035-FF2	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Addition II
03-006-FF3	Pinellas County	Brooker Creek Preserve - Anclote River Additions
03-080-FF3	City of Oldsmar/Pinellas County	Mobbly Bayou Wilderness Preserve Addition II
04-021-FF4	City of Oldsmar	Veteran's Park
05-017-FF5	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Addition III
07-054-FF7	City of Clearwater	Lake Chautauqua Equestrian and Nature Trail
07-097-FF7	City of Dunedin	Weaver Park Phase I
08-009-FF8	Pinellas County	Wall Springs Coastal Park Addition Phase IV

POLK

92-002-P2A	City of Lakeland	Lake Bonny Park
92-006-P2A	City of Winter Haven	South Lake Howard Nature Park
95-028-P56	Polk County	Mount Pisgah - Peace River
96-001-CS4	Polk County	Green Swamp Greenway Phase II
99-049-P9A	Polk County	Lakeland Highlands Scrub
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

01-136-FF1	Putnam County	Melrose Heritage Park
01-137-FF1	Putnam County	Tanglewyld Center Project
08-020-FF8	Putnam County	Georgetown Riverside Park

SANTA ROSA

94-012-P4A	City of Milton	Russell Harber Landing
00-082-P10	City of Milton	Russell Harber Landing Expansion

SARASOTA

92-009-P2A	City of North Port	Myakkahatchee Creek Environmental Park II
93-003-P3A	City of North Port	Myakkahatchee Creek Environmental Park III
94-025-P4A	City of North Port	Myakkahatchee Creek Environmental Park IV
96-041-P7A	Sarasota Bay Estuary Program	Hog Creek Park
98-072-P8A	Sarasota County	Locklear Park
99-076-P9A	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Preserve
99-077-P9A	Sarasota County	Sleeping Turtles Preserve North
00-019-P10	Sarasota County	Manasota Scrub Preserve
01-008-FF1	Sarasota County	Pocono Trails Preserve
01-028-FF1	Sarasota County	Curry Creek Preserve
01-045-FF1	City of Venice	Graser Park
02-027-FF2	Sarasota County	Red Bug Slough Preserve

02-034-FF2	Sarasota County	Honore Trail Park
05-012-FF5	Sarasota County	Lemon Bay Park Addition
05-014-FF5	Sarasota County/Nature Conservancy	Sleeping Turtles Preserve South
05-018-FF5	Sarasota Conservation Foundation	Bay Preserve at Osprey
06-004-FF6	Sarasota County	Blackburn Point Park Addition
08-024-FF8	City of Venice	Legacy Park

SEMINOLE

95-020-P56	City of Oviedo	Twin Rivers 2 Preserve
03-055-FF3	Seminole County	Jetta Point Property
03-088-FF3	City of Oviedo	Shane Kelly Park
06-008-FF6	Seminole County	St. Johns River Historic Property (Lansing Property)

ST. JOHNS

98-003-P8A	St. Johns County	Southeast Intracoastal Waterway Park
99-002-P9A	St. Johns County	Alpine Groves Park
01-009-FF1	St. Johns County	Vaill Point Park
03-038-FF3	St. Johns County	Fort Mose Historic Park Addition
04-064-FF4	St. Johns County	Canopy Shores
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
08-018-FF8	City of St. Augustine Beach	Ocean Hammock Park
08-019-FF8	St. Johns County	Usina Intracoastal Park
08-044-FF8	Town of Hastings	Cora C. Harrison Preserve

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 Preserve
95-031-P56	City of Port St. Lucie	Oak Hammock Park
95-052-P56	St. Lucie County	Indrio North Savannahs
95-062-P56	St. Lucie County	Walton Scrub Homestead
95-065-P56	St. Lucie County	Vitolo Family Park
96-017-P7A	St. Lucie County	St. Lucie Pinelands
98-071-P8A	St. Lucie County	Bluefield Ranch
99-001-P9A	St. Lucie County	Wildcat Cove
99-020-P9A	St. Lucie County	Paleo Hammock
99-025-P9A	St. Lucie County	Sweetwater/Jones Hammock
01-023-FF1	City of Port St. Lucie/St. Lucie County	Westmoreland River Park
01-067-FF1	St. Lucie County	Sheraton Scrub Preserve
01-069-FF1	St. Lucie County	Indrio Scrub Preserve
01-075-FF1	St. Lucie County	Ancient Oaks Preserve
01-082-FF1	Town of St. Lucie Village	St. Lucie Village Heritage Park
01-098-FF1	St. Lucie County	Captain Hammond's Hammock
02-056-FF2	St. Lucie County	George LeStrange Preserve
02-071-FF2	St. Lucie County	Citrus Hammock Natural Area
02-091-FF2	St. Lucie County	DJ Wilcox Natural Area
03-069-FF3	St. Lucie County	Lakewood Regional Park
03-079-FF3	St. Lucie County	Ten Mile Creek Natural Area
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 Preserve
06-060-FF6	St. Lucie County	Indrio North Savannahs Preserve
07-027-FF7	St. Lucie County	Harbor Branch Preserve
07-080-FF7	City of Fort Pierce	Jetty Oceanfront Park Expansion
07-088-FF7	City of Fort Pierce	Moore's Creek Linear Park

Projects Acquired, by County, 1991-2011

SUMTER

93-010-P3A	Sumter County	Lake Panasoffkee Headwaters
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SUWANNEE

92-030-P2A	Suwannee County	Little River Springs
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TAYLOR

07-051-FF7	Taylor County	Keaton Beach Coastal Park
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VOLUSIA

91-042-P1A	Volusia County	Lake Beresford Park
91-043-P1A	Volusia County	Colby - Alderman
92-023-P2A	City of New Smyrna Beach	Indian River Lagoon Preserve Park
93-021-P3A	Volusia County	Gemini Springs
94-033-P4A	Town of Ponce Inlet	Ponce Preserve
94-038-P4A	City of DeLand	Jackson Lane Park
95-024-P56	City of DeLand	Painter's Pond
96-039-P7A	Volusia County	Green Springs Park
98-010-P8A	Volusia County	North Peninsula In-holdings
98-036-P8A	City of Lake Helen	Lake Helen Greenway
98-112-P8A	City of New Smyrna Beach	North Beach Community Park
01-032-FF1	City of Daytona Beach	Breaker's Oceanfront Park
01-071-FF1	Volusia County	Doris Leeper Spruce Creek Preserve
01-129-FF1	City of Port Orange	Town Center Properties
02-003-FF2	Volusia County	Catholic Diocese Tract
02-094-FF2	City of Port Orange	Town Center - Marcantonio Property
03-064-FF3	Town of Ponce Inlet	Ponce Preserve First Addition
04-005-FF4	Volusia County	Doris Leeper Spruce Creek Preserve Phase II
04-018-FF4	City of Port Orange	Russell Property
07-020-FF7	City of New Smyrna Beach	Esther Street Beachfront Park
08-004-FF8	City of Port Orange	Stanaki Property

WAKULLA

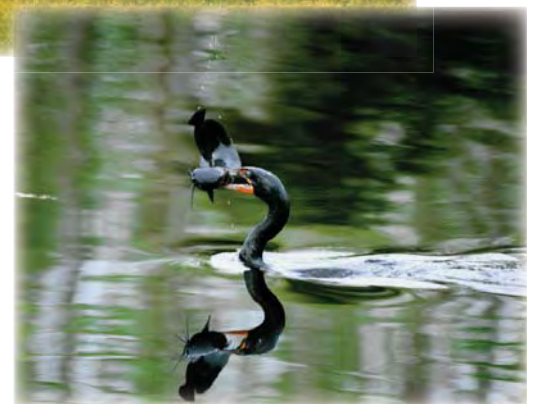
93-029-P3A	Wakulla County	Shell Point Beach Park
94-041-P4A	Wakulla County	Purify Creek Park Project
98-110-P8A	Wakulla County	Wakulla Welcome Center
07-057-FF7	Wakulla County	Big Bend Maritime Center

WALTON

02-099-FF2	Walton County	Grayton Beach Conservation Area
03-001-FF3	Walton County	Stallworth Lake Preserve
08-006-FF8	Walton County	Padgett Park at Town Center

WASHINGTON

96-034-P7A	Washington County	Strickland Boat Landing
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Florida Communities Trust
 Summary of Financial Activities 2010-2011

APPROPRIATIONS SUMMARY

2010-2011 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$1,993,034.00
Less 2010-2011 Actual Expenditures ^A	
Salaries & Benefits.....	\$940,169.90
Other Personnel Services.....	\$14,310.55
Other Capital Outlay.....	\$0
Expenses.....	\$668,918.17
Total 2010-2011 Actual Expenses.....	\$1,623,398.62

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 07/01/10	\$717,671.63
Plus 2009-2010 Deposits:	
Receipts from DHSMV.....	\$1,444,210.60 ^B
Interest from Investments.....	\$1,096.62 ^C
Refunds & Cancellations from Vendors.....	\$742.13
TOTAL 2010-2011 DEPOSITS	\$1,446,049.35
Less 2010-2011 Expenditures:	
Salaries & Benefits.....	\$940,169.90
Other Personnel Services.....	\$14,310.55
Other Capital Outlay.....	\$0
Expenses.....	\$265,169.85
Indirect Cost 40.21% of Salaries.....	\$380,509.06
7% Service Charge to General Rev.....	\$23,239.26
Total 2010-2011 Expenditures & Encumbrances.....	\$1,632,158.98
YEAR END BALANCE 06/30/11	\$531,562.00

FLORIDA FOREVER TRUST FUND ACCOUNT

(This fund is held and administered by the Department of Community Affairs, Office of Finance and Accounting)

2009-2010 YEAR END BALANCE	\$0
2010-2011 DEPOSITS	\$18,017,393.32
SUB-TOTAL OF DEPOSITS	
Less Expenditures	
Returns & Refunds.....	\$0
Expenditures for Land Acquisition Activities.....	\$17,163,434.87
SUB-TOTAL OF EXPENDITURES	\$17,163,434.87
YEAR END BALANCE 06/30/11	\$853,958.45

NOTES:

^A Includes encumbrances certified to FY 2010-2011

^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 2010-2011 Governing Board

BILLY BUZZETT, CHAIR



Governor Rick Scott appointed Billy Buzzett as Secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs on January 5, 2011. In his appointment of Buzzett, Governor Scott recognized Buzzett's deep appreciation for Florida, its resources, people and the unique character of its communities. Mr. Buzzett is a fifth generation Floridian from Apalachicola with more than 25 years experience in engineering, law and development. He has been a private attorney, public servant and judge, and is the author of numerous professional publications in the areas of land use and construction. Buzzett understands the large scale planning process and has shown an ability to develop a win-win situation for both landowners and communities. As Vice President of Strategic Planning for the St. Joe Company, Buzzett helped lead the development of the new international airport in West Bay, Florida, along with the largest master planned community in the United States. Mr. Buzzett has a wealth of knowledge relating to Florida and its government. He served as Associate General Counsel for Governor Bob Martinez and was appointed the Executive Director to the Construction Lien Law Study Commission. Later, he was appointed Executive Director to the Constitution Revision Commission and also helped create Florida's first charter school. Mr. Buzzett obtained his bachelor's degree from Tulane University, and his law degree from Florida State University. As Secretary of the Department of Community Affairs, Mr. Buzzett serves as the Chair of the Florida Communities Trust Governing Board.

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

HERSCHEL VINYARD, JR.



Secretary Vinyard has more than twenty years of experience in environmental law and business management. In his previous role as Director of Business Operations at BAE Systems Southeast Shipyards, the world's second largest defense contractor, Secretary Vinyard was responsible for strategic planning, business development and regulatory and government affairs. He also served on a number of professional and civic associations that draw upon his expertise in environmental and complex business practices, including board service on the Jacksonville Port Authority, the Jacksonville Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Manufactures Association of Florida. During his decade in private practice at Smith, Hulsey and Busey, one of Florida's most well-respected law

firms, Secretary Vinyard counseled clients in state and federal environmental compliance and permitting, was heavily involved in the siting of an electrical cogenerating facility and assisted in industry waste minimization efforts. He also served as a chair of the environmental and land use law section of the Jacksonville Bar Association. Secretary Vinyard received his undergraduate and law degrees from Louisiana State University. Secretary Vinyard's top priorities at DEP include establishing permitting efficiencies, consolidating water policies to create a more effective, consistent development and management strategy, and maintaining the state's legacy of an award-winning park system.

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

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 Association of Bridal Consultants, Association of Builders and Contractors, where she serves on the Women's Council's executive committee, and Northeast Florida Builders' Association. She has also served on the Jacksonville Regional Chamber of Commerce 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, was selected Jacksonville's 2003 Woman Business Owner of the Year and was recognized as a Woman of Influence by the Jacksonville Business Journal. Ms. Self and her husband, Lake, have been married for more than 30 years and have two adult children.

Ms. Self fulfills the required appointment of a former elected municipal official.

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RUTH STANBRIDGE



Ruth Stanbridge grew up in 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 former Governor Jeb Bush to the Florida Greenways and Trails Council and she also 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. In 2001, the U.S. Department of the Interior presented her with a Special Commendation "Refuge Hero" for her work on preserving, restoring, and expanding Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge, the first National Wildlife Refuge. 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. She was appointed to the Florida Communities Trust Governing Board in August 2007 by Governor Charlie Crist. 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.

ALBERT E. ALFONSO



Albert E. Alfonso is a founding principal and President of Alfonso Architects, an award-winning architectural firm in Tampa, Florida formed in 1998 by Mr. Alfonso, his brother Carlos and their partner Angel del Monte. Mr. Alfonso was educated at the University of Florida, where he received his M.A. in 1983. Mr.

Alfonso received the Eduardo Garcia Award for Young Architects in 1987 and under his leadership Alfonso Architects received the American Institute of Architects 2003 Florida Firm of the Year award and the American Institute of Architects 2007 Tampa Bay Firm of the Year award. Most recently, Mr. Alfonso was awarded the pres-

tigious American Institute of Architects State of Florida 2008 Design Honor. Recent projects recognized by the Florida State AIA Design Awards program include Tampa International Airports Airside C, Nielsen Media Research Global Technology Center, University of South Florida Center for Advanced Healthcare, and the USF Medical Office Building. Mr. Alfonso is also an accomplished painter and in the summer of 2009 he was given a reception for the unveiling of his painting "St. Francis and the Angel," which was on display at the Church of San Francesco in Cortona, Italy. His paintings have also been featured at the Tuscan Sun Festival 2010 in Cortona, Italy and in a December 2010 collaborative exhibition called "Painting the Poem, Poeming the Painting" at The Morean Arts Center in St. Petersburg, FL.

Mr. Alfonso fulfills the required appointment of a member of the development community.

ERICK LINDBLAD



Erick Lindblad has served as the Executive Director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation since 1986. He has been instrumental in the Foundation's acquisition of over 1,850 acres of Wildlife Preserve areas on and around Sanibel and Captiva and has been involved in a variety

of land management activities. In addition, the Foundation has an established Nature Center, Native Plant Nursery, Marine Laboratory, and ongoing programs in environmental education, sea turtle conservation, and natural resource policy. During his tenure, the Foundation has grown from a full-time staff of four to over 25 employees, including grant-supported positions and interns. As part of his commitment to the sustainable development of Southwest Florida, Mr. Lindblad served on Conservation 20/20, Lee County's Conservation Land Acquisition and Stewardship Advisory Council and the Land Management Subcommittee. He also was appointed by the Lee County Board of County Commissioners to serve as the county's representative on the Babcock Ranch Inc. Board, which oversees the management of the state's 71,000-acre Babcock Ranch Preserve in Lee and Charlotte Counties. Mr. Lindblad has served on the Board of the International Osprey Foundation, the Caloosahatchee River Citizens Association and the Babcock Preservation Partnership, and he also served as Treasurer of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club Trust Fund. Prior to his tenure at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, he served as Director of Newfound Harbor Marine Institute at Seacamp on Big Pine Key, Florida from 1979 to 1986. He graduated in 1974 from Millikin University in Illinois with a B.A. in Biology.

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



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





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