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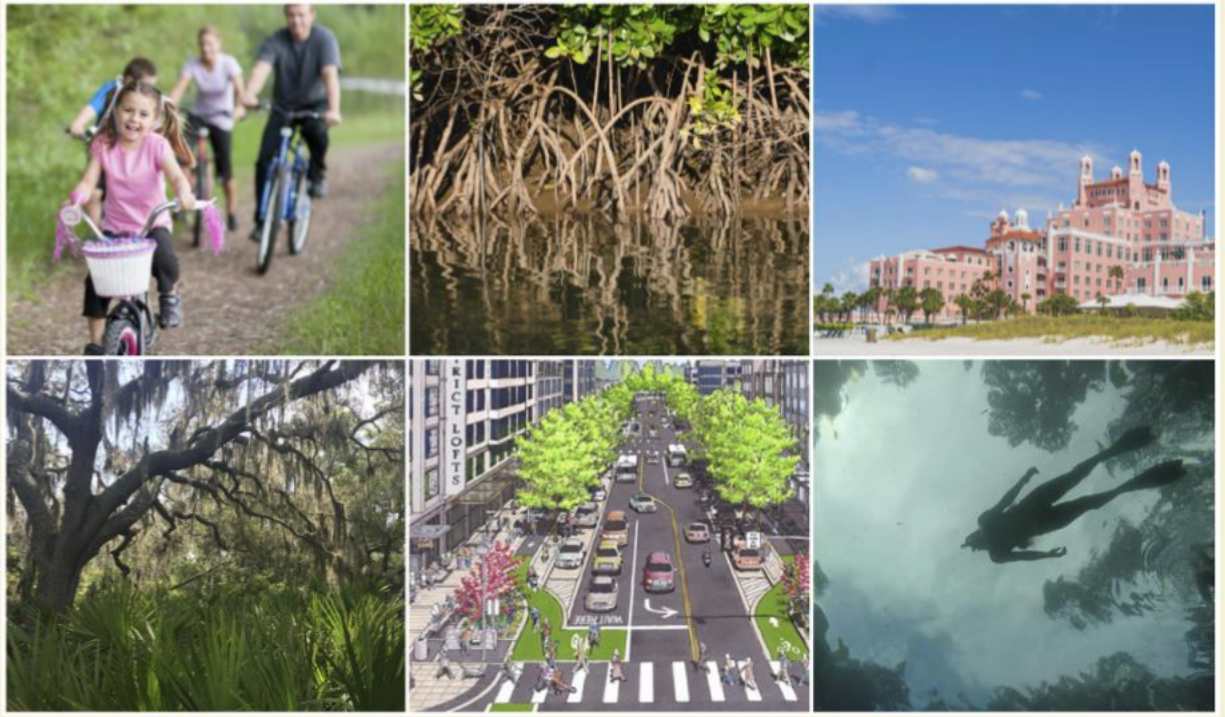
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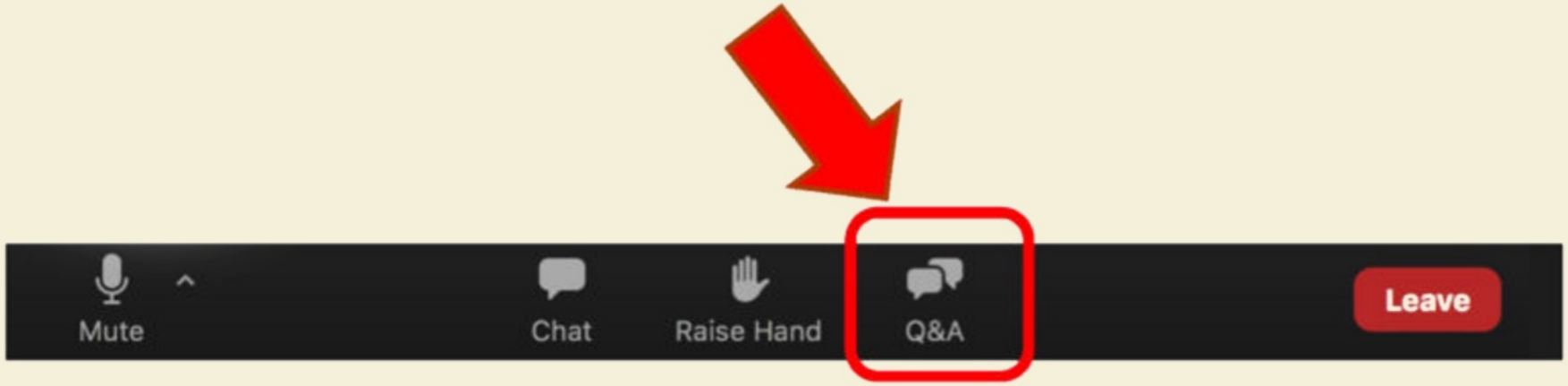
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FLORIDA WILDLIFE CORRIDOR 3.0



Connectivity Across Scales: Tools and Concepts for the Urban-to-Rural Transect

(12:00 – 2:00 P.M. ET)

Speakers



Lee Constantine
County Commissioner
Seminole County



Kim DeLaney
Director of Strategic Development & Policy
TCRPC



Pegeen Hanrahan
Associate Director, Conservation Finance
Trust for Public Land

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Lee Constantine

Seminole County Commissioner Lee Constantine, a graduate of the University of Central Florida, has served Florida as a public servant for 46 years. In 1978, he was elected the youngest official in Altamonte Springs history, serving as Commissioner and Mayor for 14 years. He went on to serve eight years in the Florida House of Representatives and a decade in the Florida Senate, representing Orange and Seminole counties, and has served on the Seminole County Commission since 2012. In the Legislature, he was instrumental in passing Florida Forever, the Wekiva Parkway and Protection Act, Florida Springs Protection and Save Our Everglades, along with SunRail for Central Florida and the Florida Unified Building Code. In Seminole County, he has championed Seminole Forever, the Holistic Water Program and land use development reform. Since 2003, he has chaired the Wekiva River Basin Commission. He is Vice Chairman of the Florida Conservation Coalition, a past President of the Florida Association of Counties, a recent past Chair of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, and serves on the Executive Board of 1000 Friends of Florida. His honors include the Florida Association of Counties' Lifetime County Advocacy Award and the Florida League of Cities' Defender of Home Rule Award.



Kim DeLaney, Ph.D.

Kim DeLaney is the Director of Strategic Development and Policy at the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council in Southeast Florida. A recognized leader in strategic planning and community development, she has spent more than 30 years helping communities balance environmental stewardship with economic opportunity and quality of life. Her expertise spans land use, transportation, economic development, and public engagement. As a facilitator and strategic advisor, Dr. DeLaney builds cross-sector partnerships that advance entrepreneurial governance, guide strategic investment decisions, and maximize public value while safeguarding natural systems. She co-authored the 2026 FDOT Greenways and Trails Economic Study and serves as Vice President of the Florida Greenways and Trails Foundation. In December 2026, Dr. DeLaney will begin a new chapter as Deputy City Manager and Chief Innovation Officer for the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, helping advance strategic initiatives, organizational leadership, and the City's long-term vision. A native Floridian and avid outdoor enthusiast, Dr. DeLaney holds degrees from the University of Florida and Florida Atlantic University.



Pegeen Hanrahan, P.E.

Pegeen Hanrahan, P.E., is Associate Director of Conservation Finance for the Trust for Public Land, where she has spent more than twenty years helping communities design and pass local ballot measures for land and water conservation. She has worked on 38 successful measures, including campaigns in Sarasota, Hillsborough, Volusia, Collier, Alachua, Martin, Nassau, Lake, Osceola, Clay and Flagler counties. She served as Campaign Manager for Florida's Water and Land Legacy and Deputy Manager for Amendment 1, the 2014 constitutional amendment dedicating documentary stamp revenue to land and water conservation, which passed with 75 percent of the vote. A registered Professional Engineer with more than thirty years of experience in environmental remediation, grant writing, land conservation and local government finance, Pegeen served her hometown of Gainesville as Mayor from 2004 to 2010 and as City Commissioner from 1996 to 2002. She is a past President of the Florida League of Mayors and of Alachua Conservation Trust, and holds master's and bachelor's degrees in environmental engineering from the University of Florida.





Six Decades of State Investment In Florida's Natural Infrastructure*

ONE OF THE PREMIER CONSERVATION LAND ACQUISITION PROGRAMS IN THE NATION

Lee Constantine: Florida House 1992–2000, Florida Senate 2000–2010



1964

Land Acquisition Trust Fund (LATF)

Established to acquire conservation and recreation lands.

1968

$20 million outdoor recreation land bond program

Expanded public outdoor recreation opportunities.

1972

Additional $40 million outdoor recreation bond plus $200 million Environmentally Endangered Lands program

Protected Florida's most vulnerable natural areas.

1979

Conservation and Recreation Lands (CARL)

Provided dedicated funding for the acquisition of conservation and recreation lands.

1981

Save Our Coasts and Save Our Rivers

Targeted funding to protect Florida's coasts and rivers.

1990

Preservation 2000

Structured around $300 million per year in bonded funding for 10 years, $3 billion total.

2000/2001

Florida Forever begins

Replaced Preservation 2000 as Florida's primary statewide conservation land acquisition program.

2026

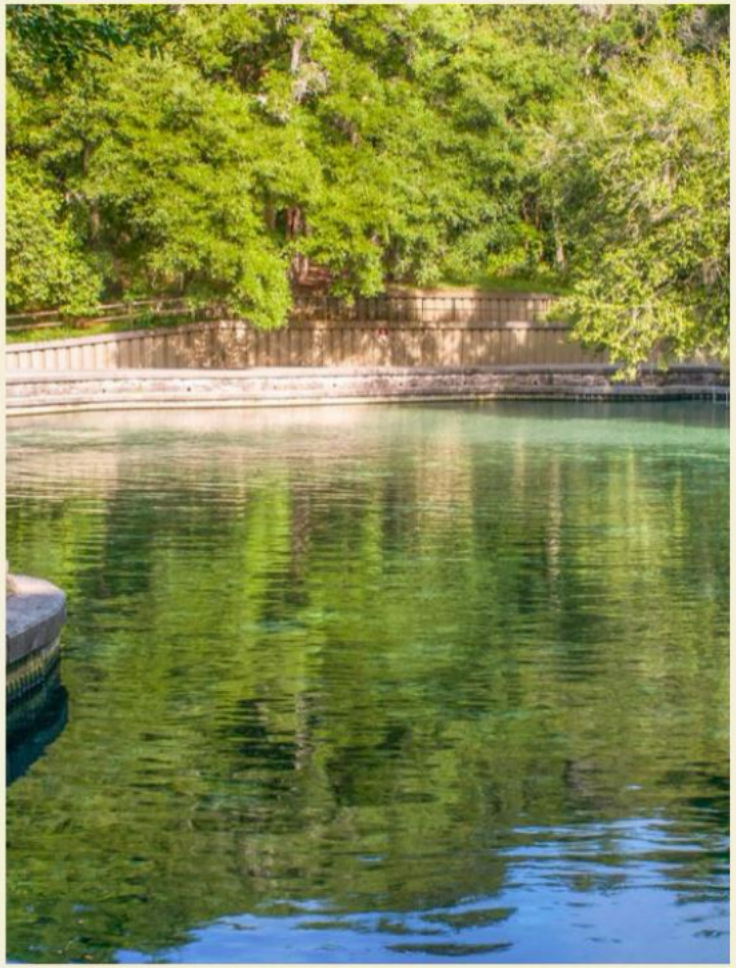
Florida Forever continues

Annual appropriation to continue Florida's conservation land acquisitions.

*** Does not include federal, local, or private funds.**

Where We're Headed

- Floridians have backed land conservation at the ballot box for decades
- State funding has risen and fallen with budget cycles and political priorities
- Local governments are building their own land conservation programs
- The next chapter: protecting connected landscapes (Florida Wildlife Corridor), not isolated parcels



Wekiwa Springs · Photo: St. Johns River Water Management District



This Green Network Makes ene: An Overview of Florida's Greenways & Trails Journey

Conservation, Collaboration, Funding & The Return on Investment

Presented by

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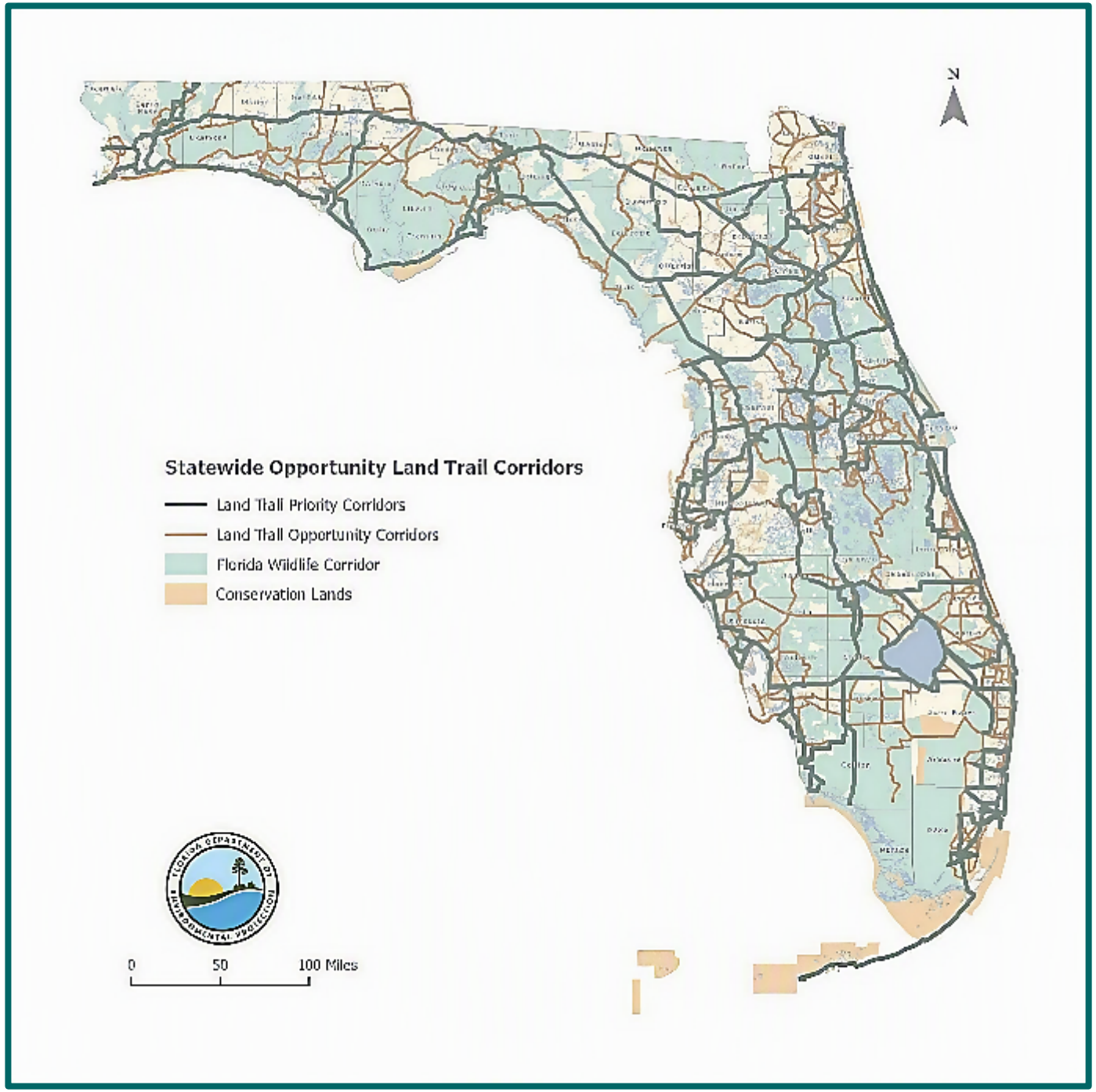
Florida's Greenways & Trails Network

15,000 miles Envisioned

5,000 miles Built

Millions of Users

Billions in Tourism $



The High-Level Numbers







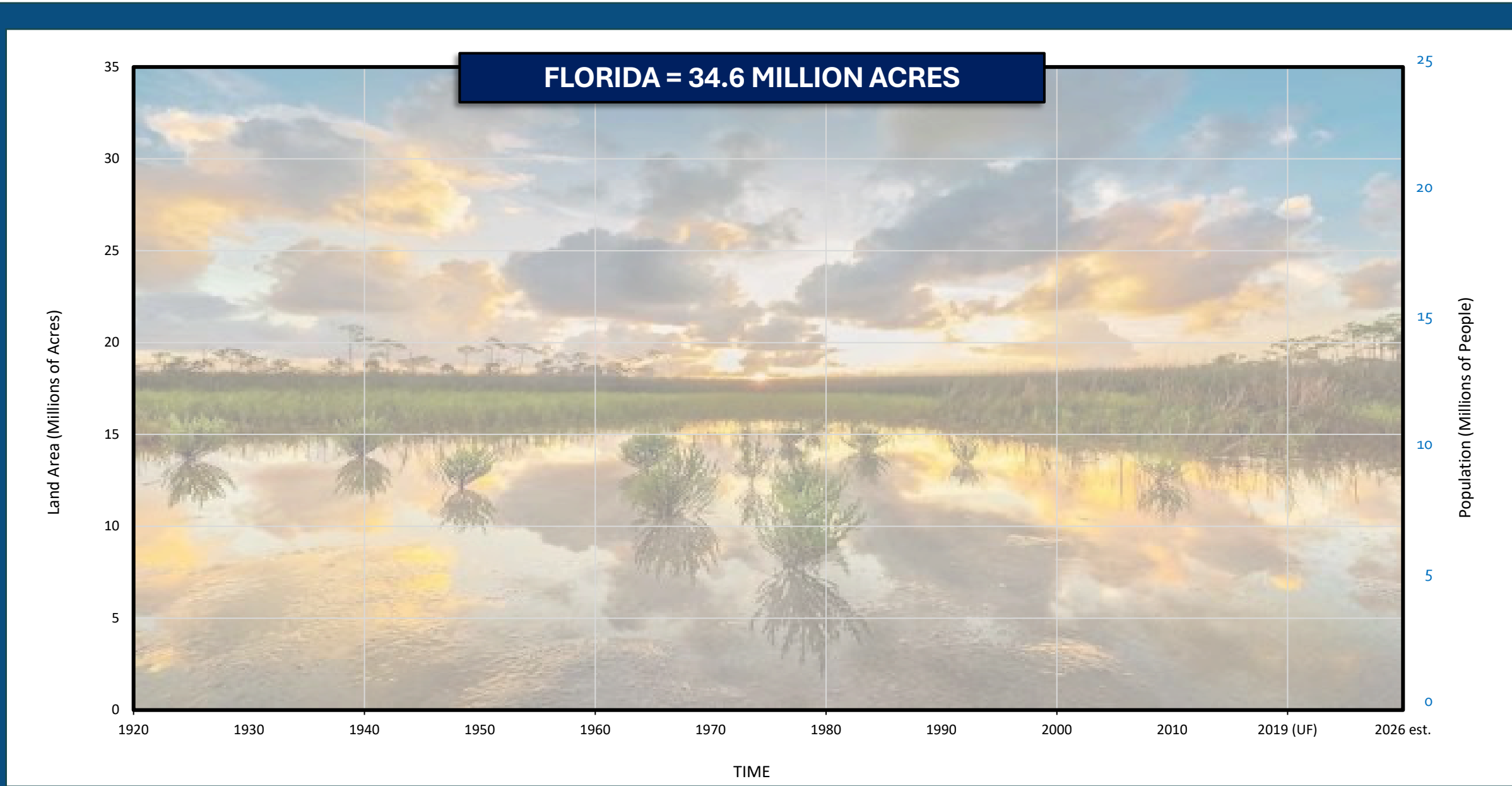


5,000+
Miles of Greenways & Trails

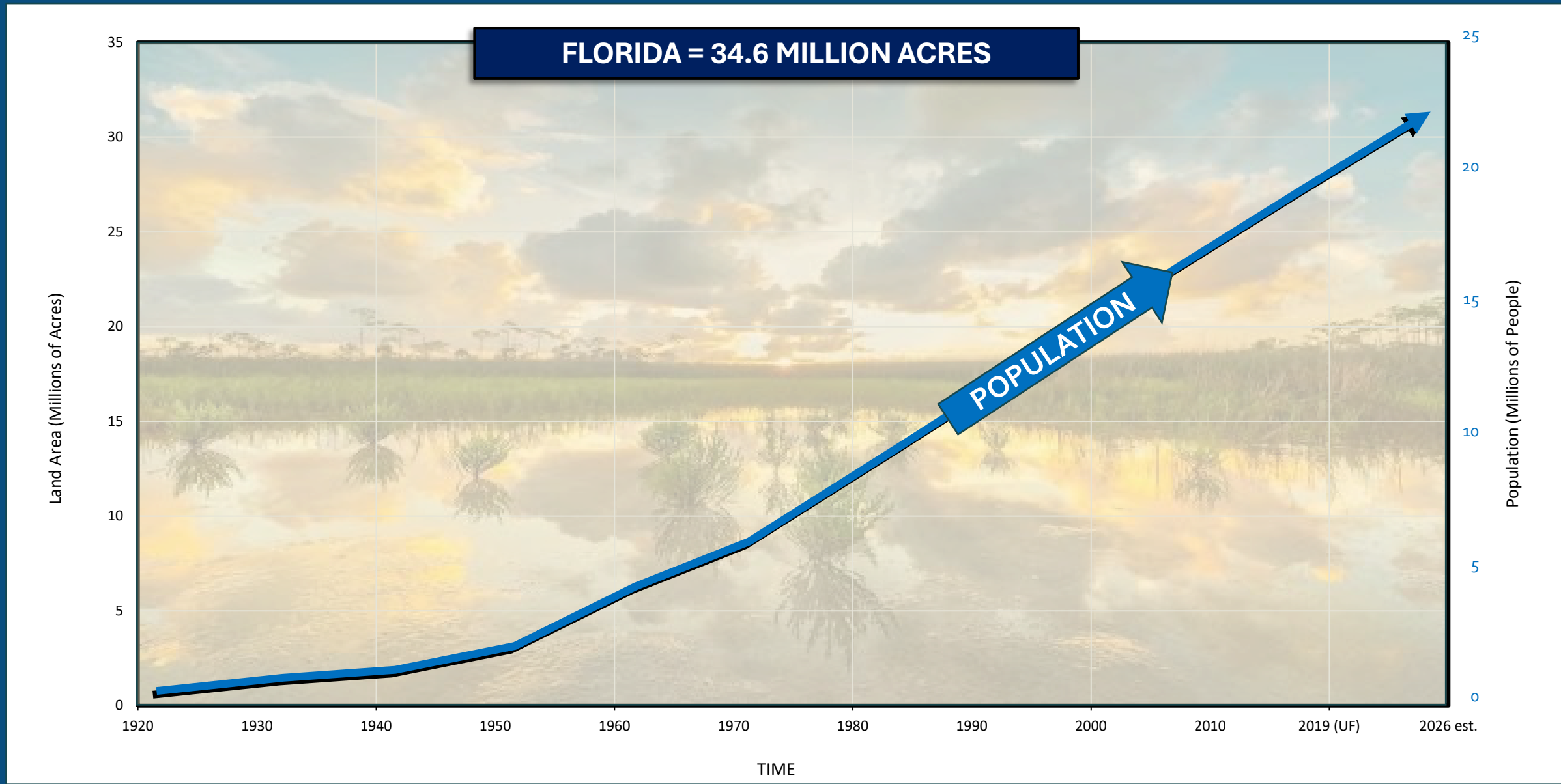
$70B+
Annual Outdoor Recreation Tourism Revenue

11M+
Florida Acres Preserved/Protected

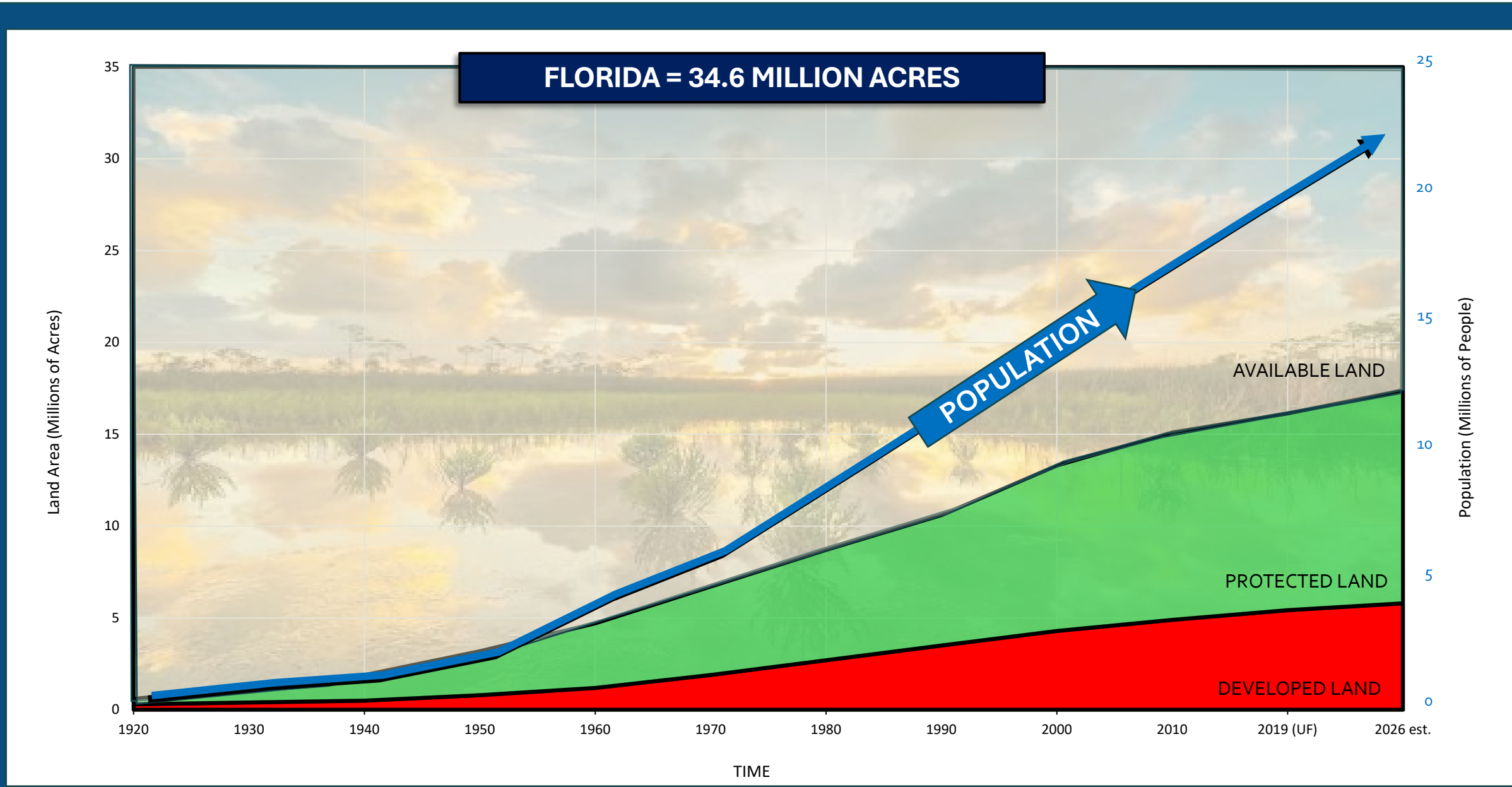
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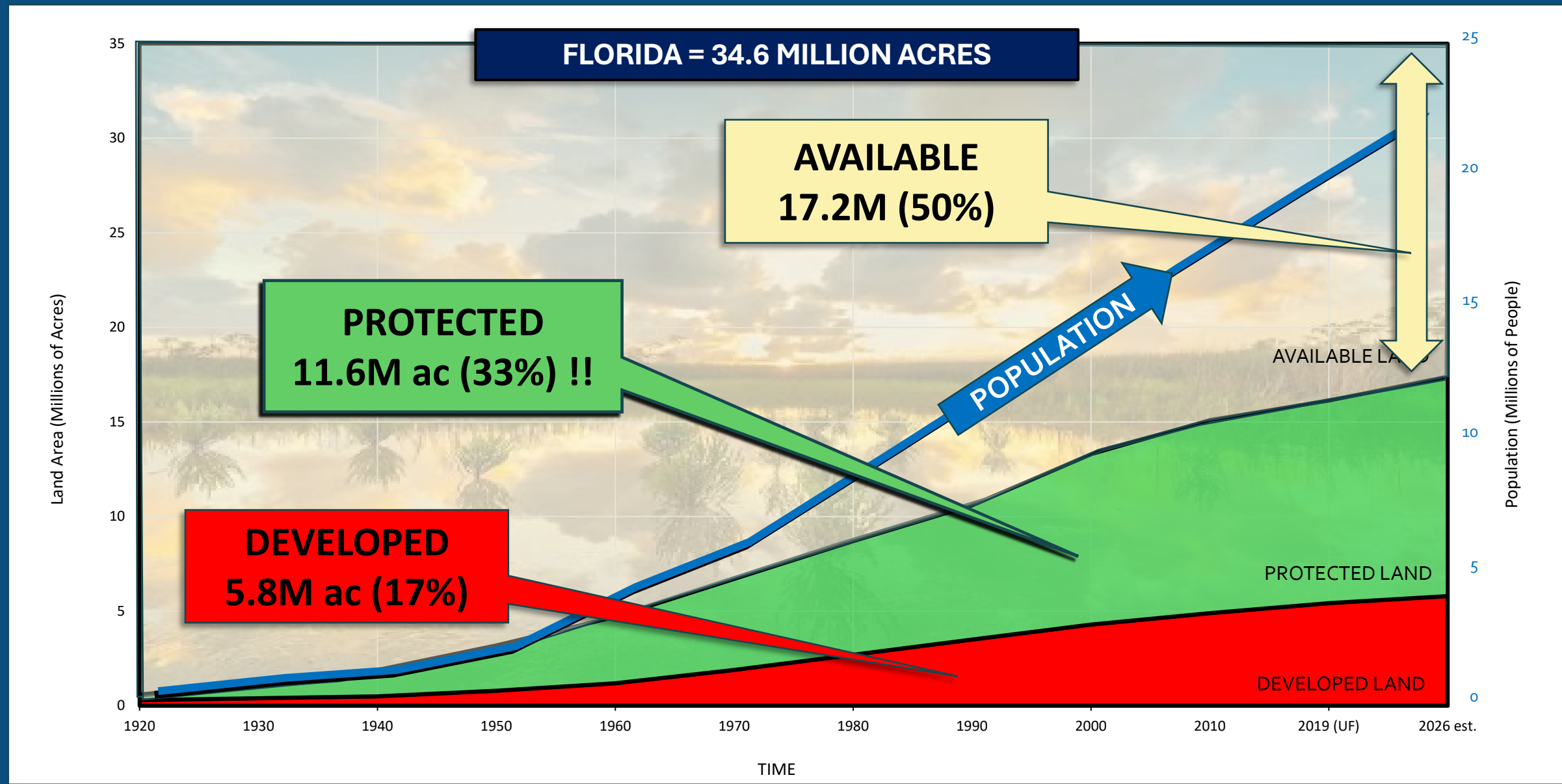
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Florida's Conservation Journey

1903
Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge Established



Image credits: US News (left), National Park Service (right)



- First designated National Wildlife Refuge (1903)
- Followed by 9 additional in Florida

- National Historic Landmark designation (1963)
- Congressional Wilderness Designation (1970)

1947
Everglades National Park Established











- First National Park established for its Biodiversity
- 1.5 million acres
- Designated as a World Heritage Site, International Biosphere Reserve, and Wetland of International Importance

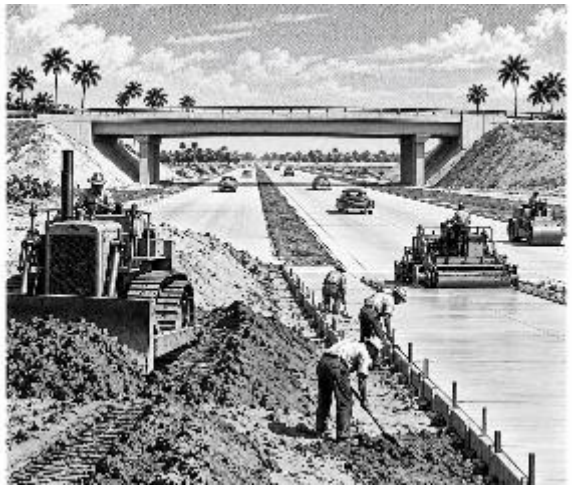
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The 1950s … Florida's Growth Takes Off





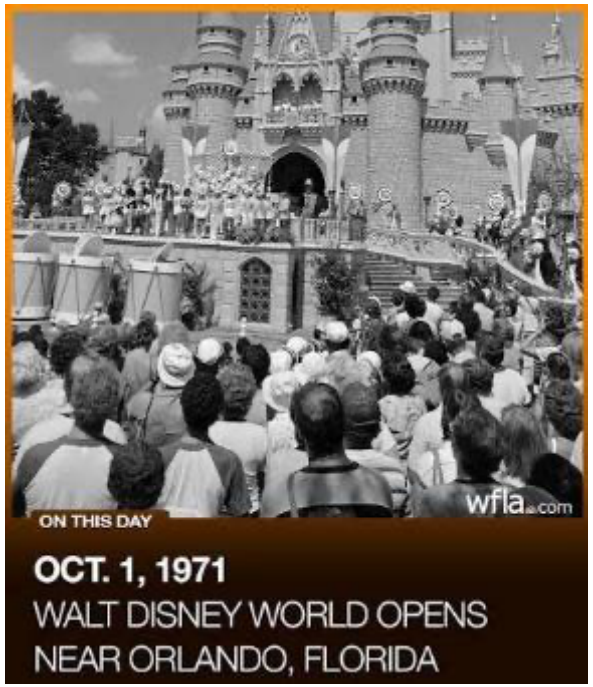




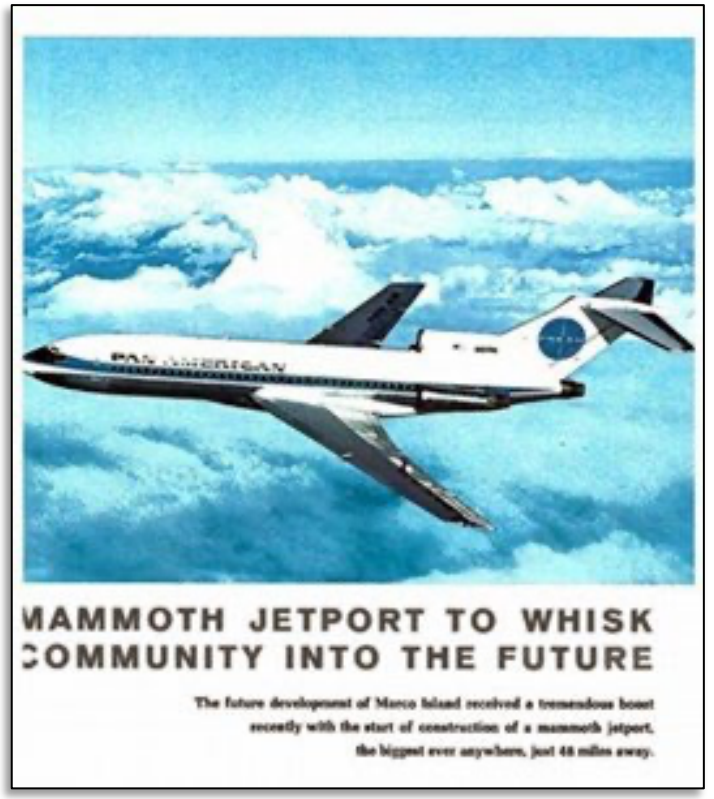








1960s Construction Begins on “World’s Largest Jetport” in the Everglades





Work On Mammoth Jet Airport Of Future Under Way In 'Glades

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. — A mammoth airport designed to span the supersonic age of commercial flight and the age of space travel is being carved out of the cypress swamps of the Everglades.

"It's no fantasy," says Alan C. Stewart, director of the Dade County Port Authority. "No matter how big they build the monsters of the airlines, we'll have space for them.

"This airport takes into consideration the most optimistic projections of the future needs of aviation, right on into the time of passenger space ships. We've got plenty of room out there."

The thundering noise of the supersonic jets that are coming will be lost in the wild and watery wilderness where the jetport is under construction 45 miles west of Miami.

To the north and west, miles of trackless swamps broken only by an occasional Seminole Indian hut stretch to the far horizons. To the east is a 15-mile wide flood control water storage area. And to the south lie the timeless jungles of Everglades National Park.

Embracing 38 square miles, the jetport site could swallow up the whole city of Miami and easily absorb all the runways of the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington International airports and New York's Kennedy.

Endorsing the project with a $500,000 planning grant, the Federal Aviation Administration sees it as a forerunner of a network of superports straddling the world in strategic locations.

Miami, already a major jumping off port for Latin America, "could become the major intercontinental airport for the southern United States, with flights to Tokyo, Paris, London, Moscow,

SITE OF VAST NEW JETPORT
... under construction near Broward

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By the time the jetport has been built to its full potential in 1975, plans for the

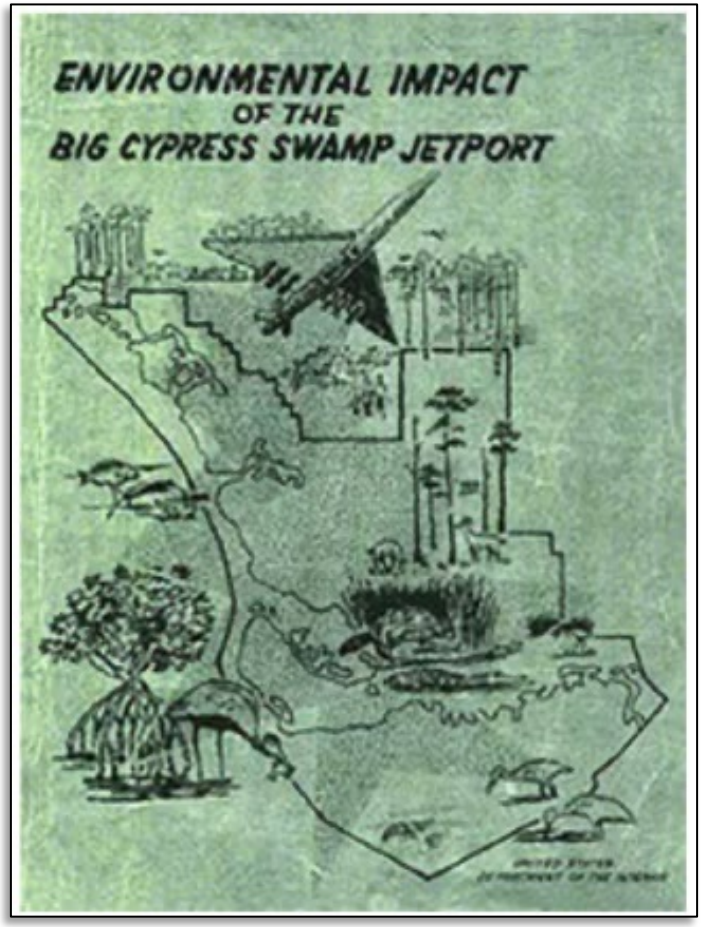
All over the world, the need for more airport space is desperate. Los Angeles planners



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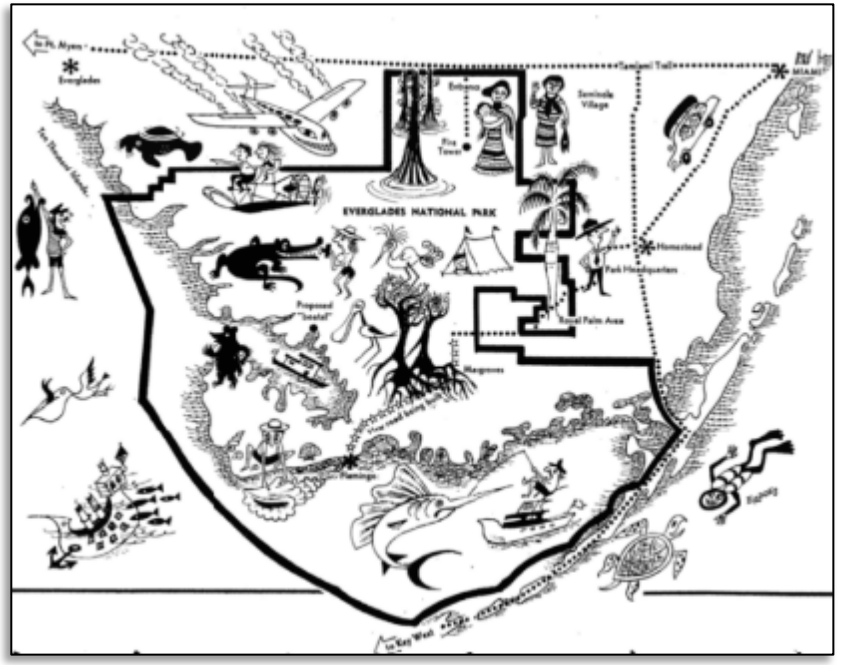
1969
Florida's First Environmental Study Jetport Stopped.

… the massive six-runway facility "will inexorably destroy the south Florida ecosystem and thus the Everglades National Park."



The New York Times





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Silver linings from the Everglades Jetport: How an environmental battle spurred new laws and designations

1964-9
Cross Florida Barge Canal Started & Stopped



Marjorie Harris Carr Cross Florida Greenway. Image Credit: Wikimedia Commons

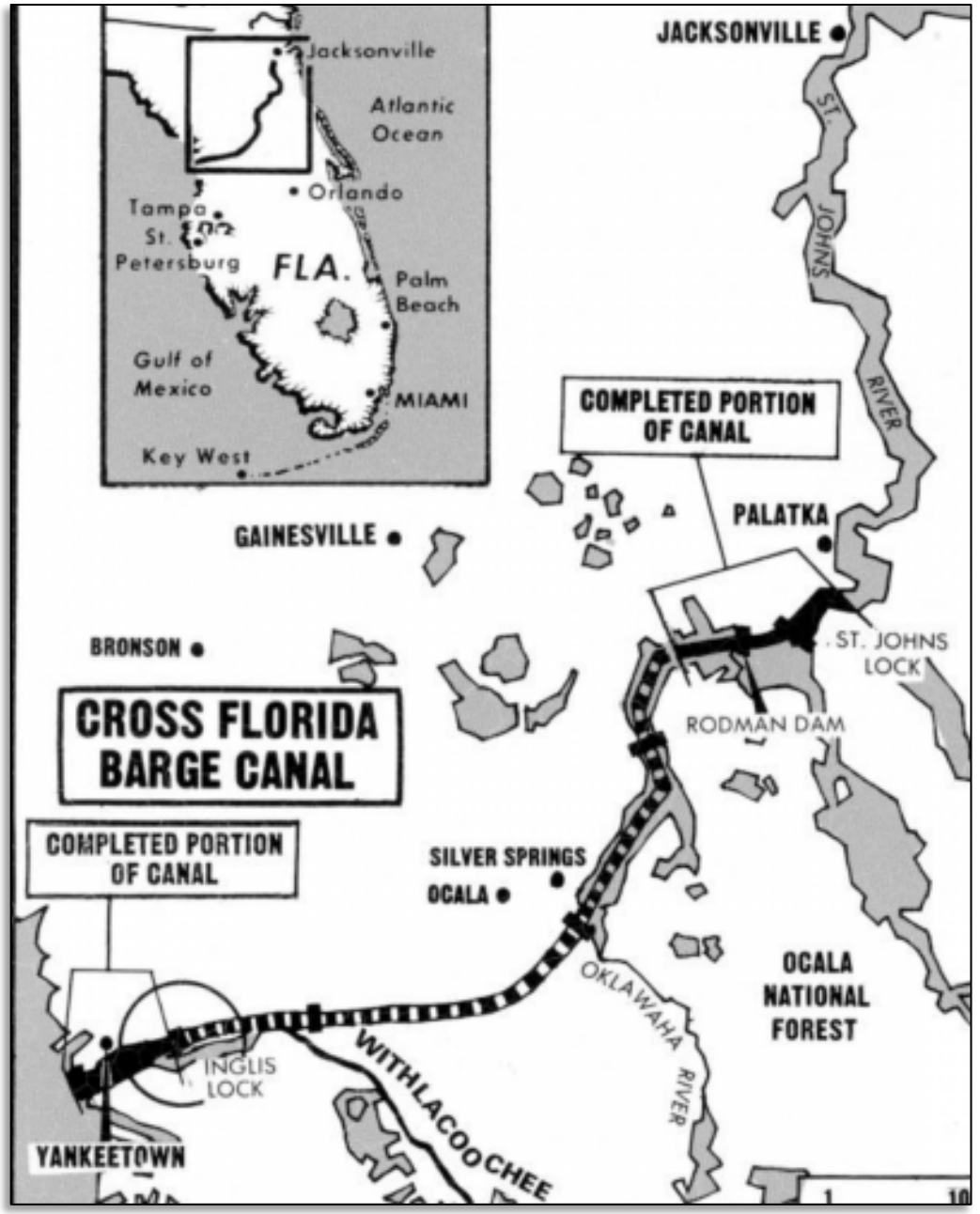


Image Credit: Florida Museum

THE ECONOMIC TIMES

In the 1960s, a zoologist fought a canal designed to cut Florida in half; its 110-mile route became a 70,000-acre greenway

1964
Florida's Land Acquisition Trust Fund Created

1968
$20 Million Bond Program Created for Outdoor Recreation Lands



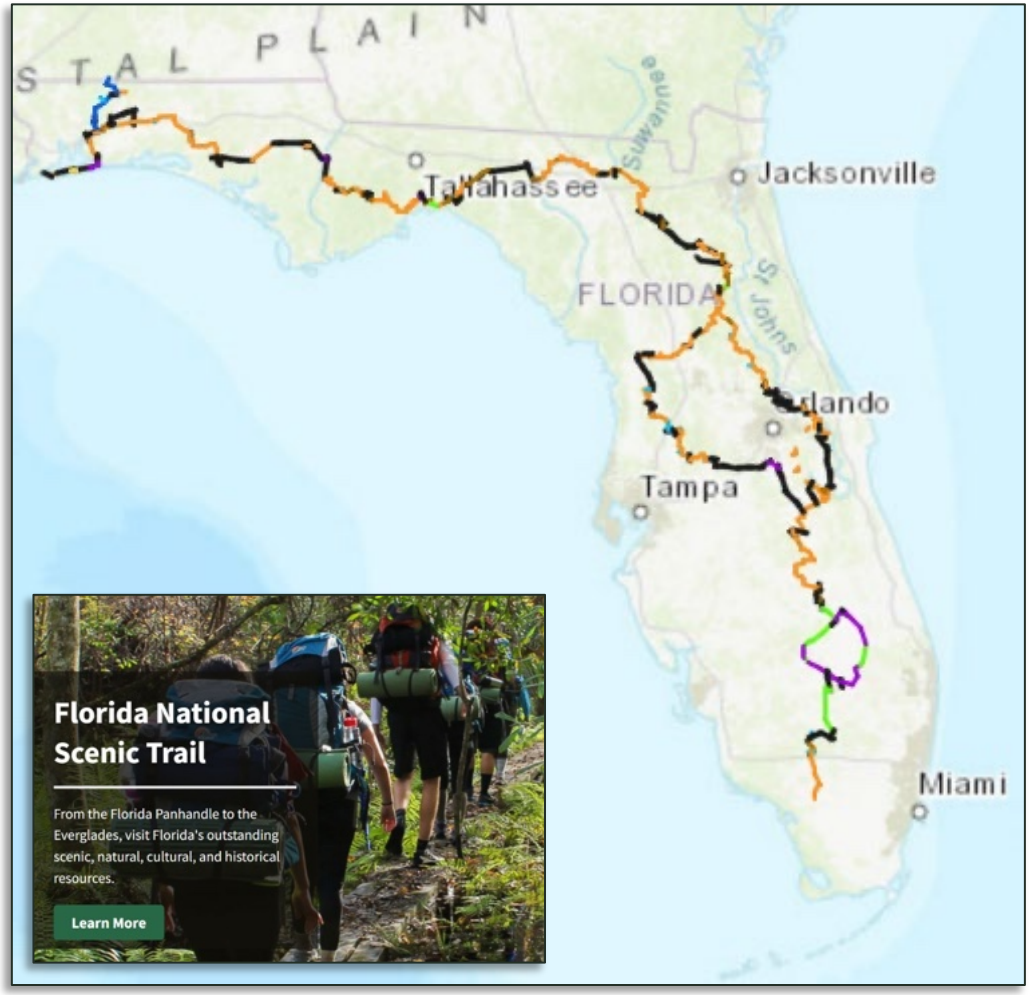
Image credit: National Park Service

- 1974 - Big Cypress National Preserve (727,000 acres)
- Established as the nation's first national preserve

1966
Florida Scenic Trail Established
(1,500 miles)



1983
Added to National
Trails System
as a National Scenic Trail



1972 Environmental Land Management Study Committee (ELMS 1)

- Local Government Comprehensive Plans
- Water Management Districts
- Regional Planning Councils
- Developments of Regional Impact
- Areas of Critical State Concern

1972 Land Conservation Act

1972 Water Resources Act

1975 Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act

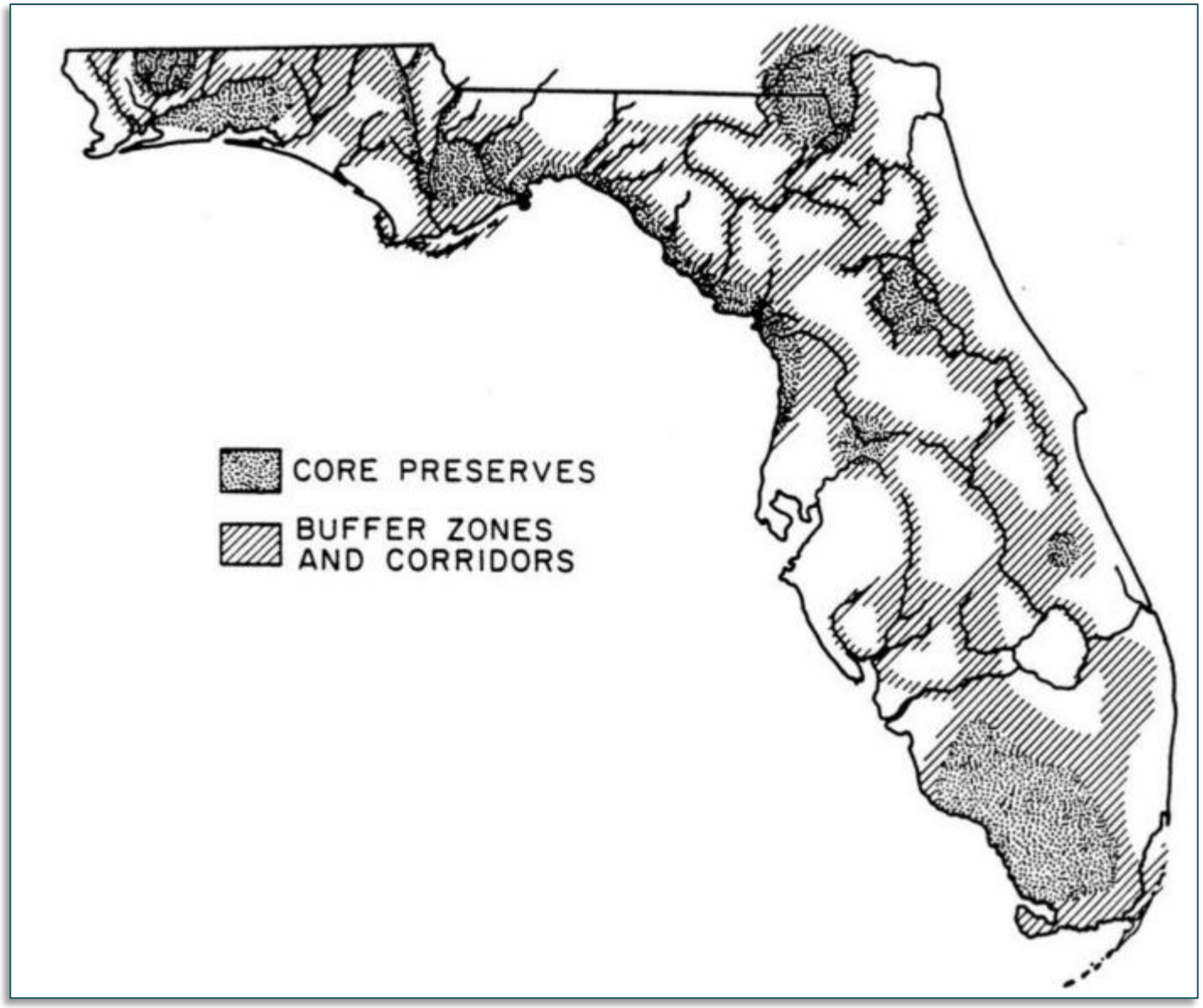
1972 Environmentally Endangered Lands (EEL) Program ($200 Million)

Additional $40 Million Outdoor Recreation Bond

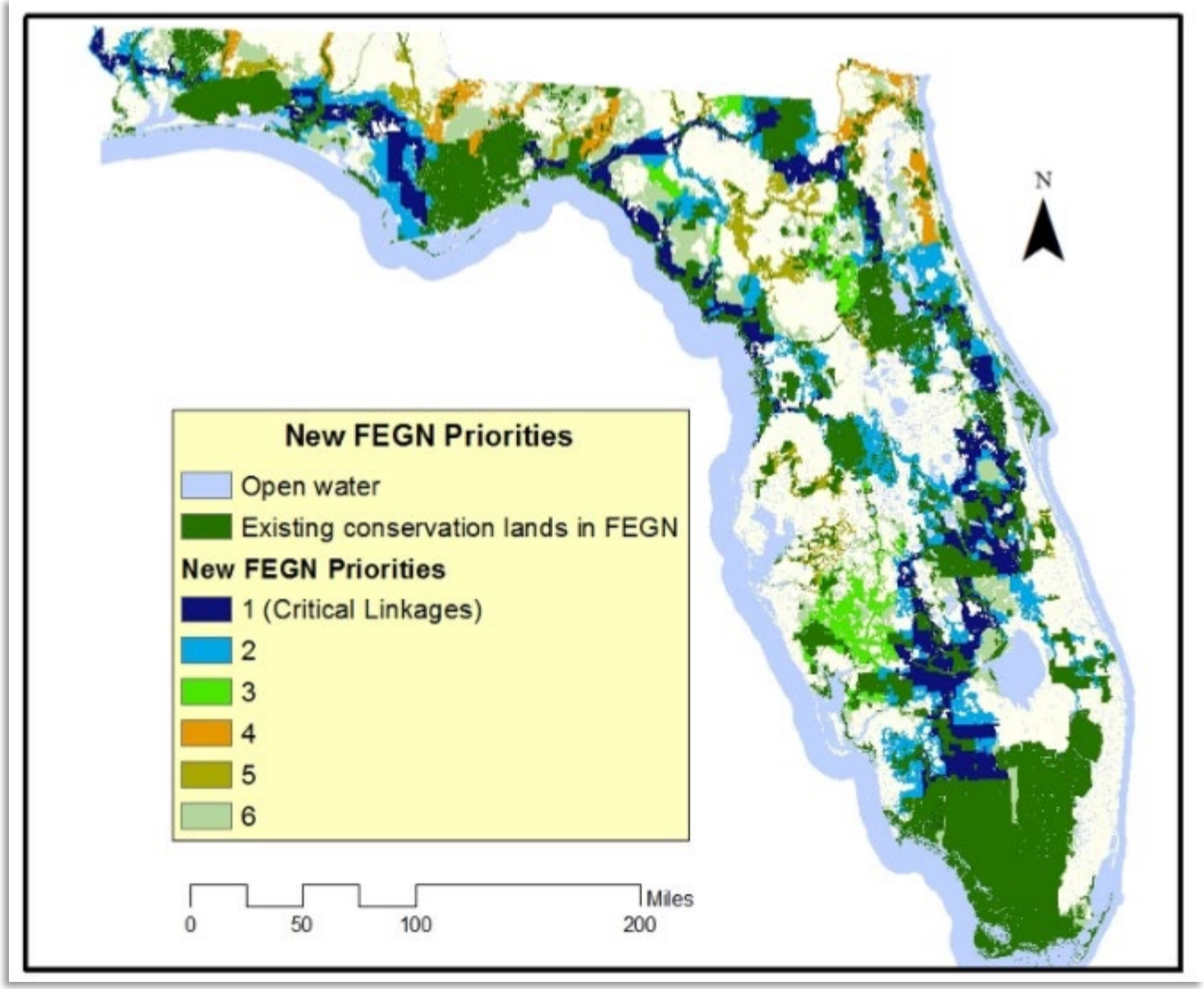


Image credit: Florida Department of Environmental Protection

1980s Concept of "Connected Landscapes"



1980s
Florida Ecological Greenways Network Concept Emerges



EARLY CONCEPT c1990

1981
Save Our Rivers
Program ($300 Million)

1982
Save Our Coasts
Program ($250 Million)



Image credit: Florida Department of Environmental Protection

1985
Environmental
Land Management
Study Committee II
(ELMS II)



1985
Growth
Management Act

- State Comprehensive Plan
- Strategic Regional Policy Plans
- Local Comprehensive Plans with minimum uniform standards (e.g., concurrency, amendment schedule, state plan compliance)



State Funding Accelerates

1990 Preservation Act 2000

- **$3 Billion over 10 years**
- 1.8 Million Acres Preserved

Preservation 2000 (P2000) and its successor, Florida Forever, are widely recognized as the largest public land acquisition programs of their kind in the United States.



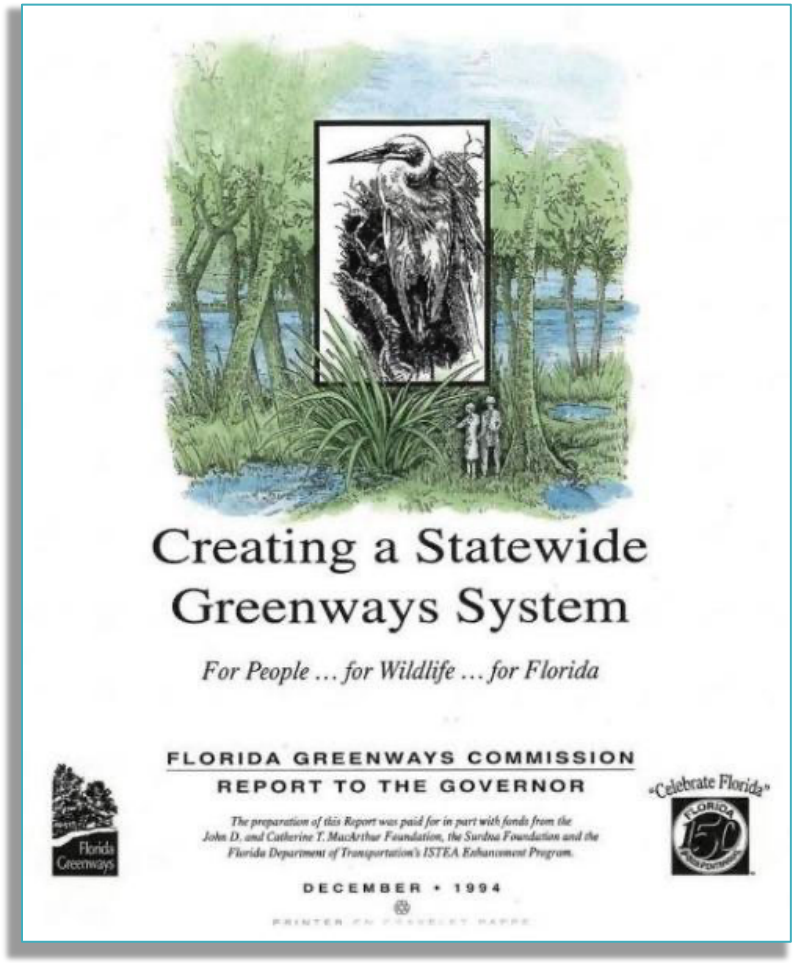
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1991
East Coast Greenway Alliance Established

East Coast Greenway Alliance



1993
Creation of the Florida Greenways Commission

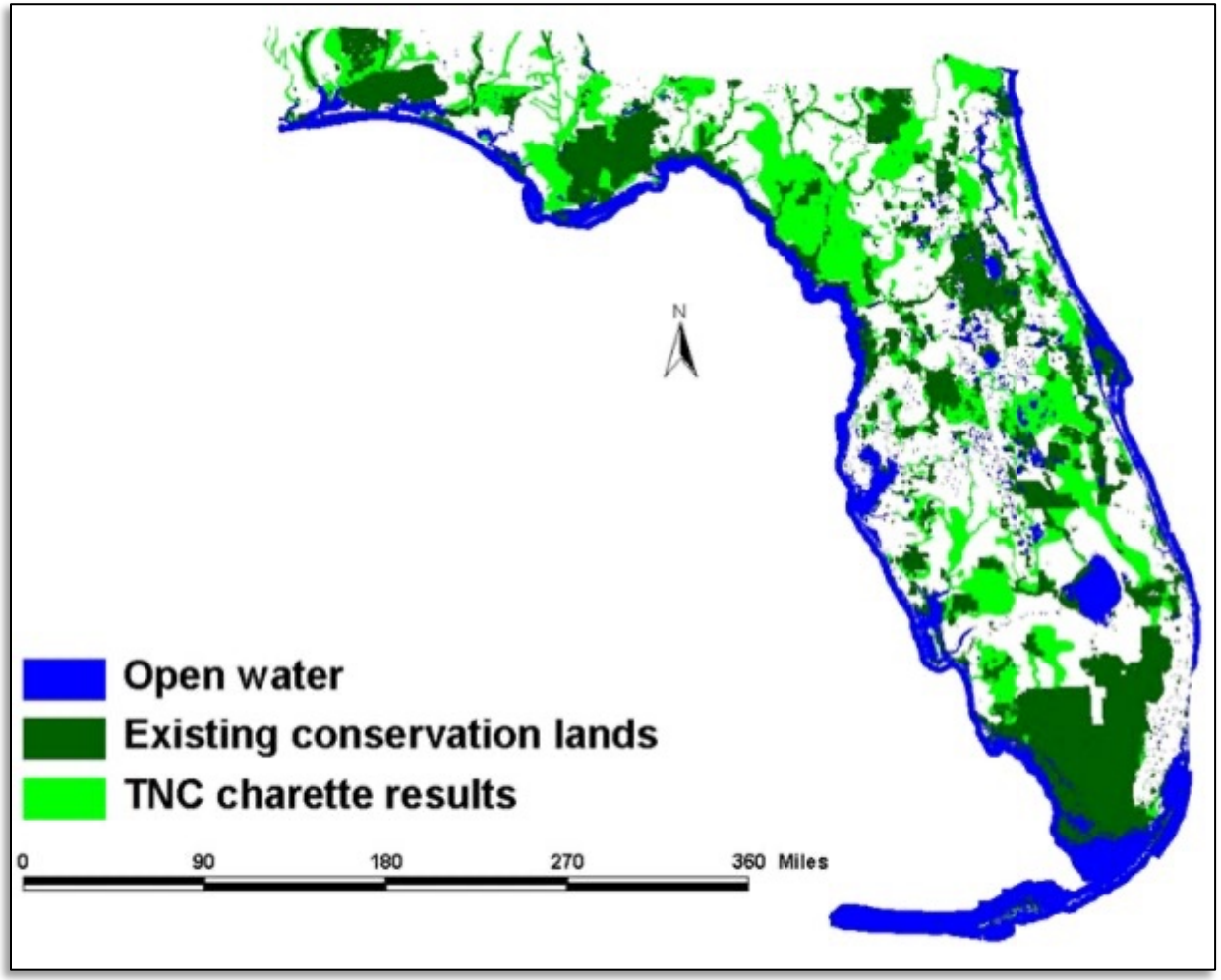


1995
Adoption of the Florida Greenways and Trails Act



Image credit: Florida Department of Environmental Protection

1995 Florida Ecological Greenways Network Adopted into State Planning



EARLY CONCEPT c1991

1998:
1st Greenways & Trails System Plan (FGTS): "Connecting Florida Communities"



MULTIUSE TRAILS

1998:
1st Greenways & Trails System Plan (FGTS): "Connecting Florida Communities"



CONSERVATION & ECOLOGICAL OPPORTUNITIES

2000
Florida Forever Act

- $300 Million Annually
  (2001-2008, then variable)
- $3.8 Billion to-date
- +1 Million Acres Preserved



2001
Rural and Family Lands Protection Act

- Protects agricultural lands & natural resources
- Provides easements for working lands



Image credit: Carlton Ward Jr.

2001
Rural and Family Lands Protection Act

- Protected 235,000 acres to-date
- $1.1 Billion since 2022







2005:
Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail



Credit: National Park Service

Connectivity?

A Moment of Pause …



Florida Wildlife Corridor

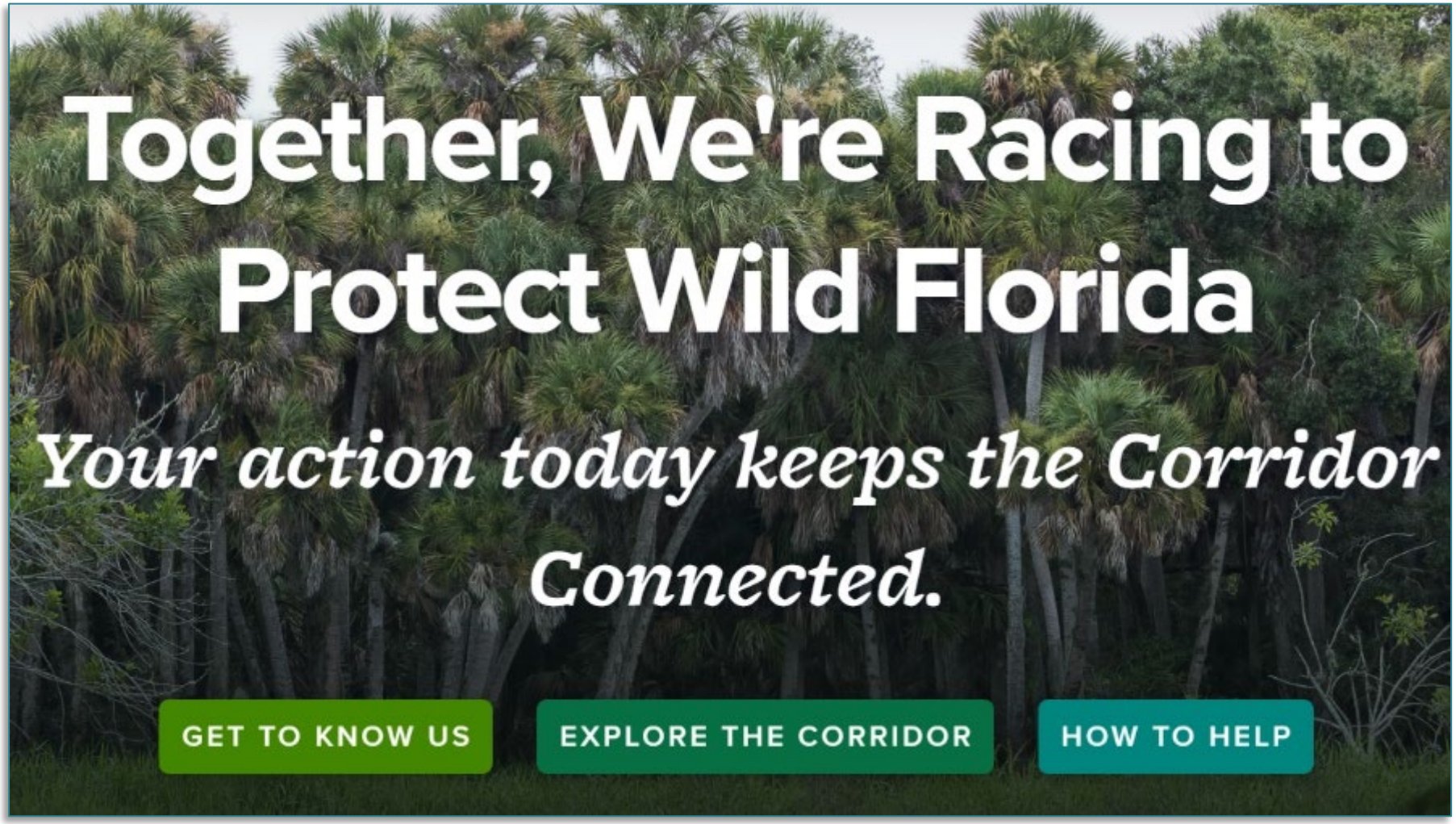
18M-Acre Corridor from the Keys to the Georgia Border



Florida WILDLIFE CORRIDOR Foundation

Established on Earth Day 2010

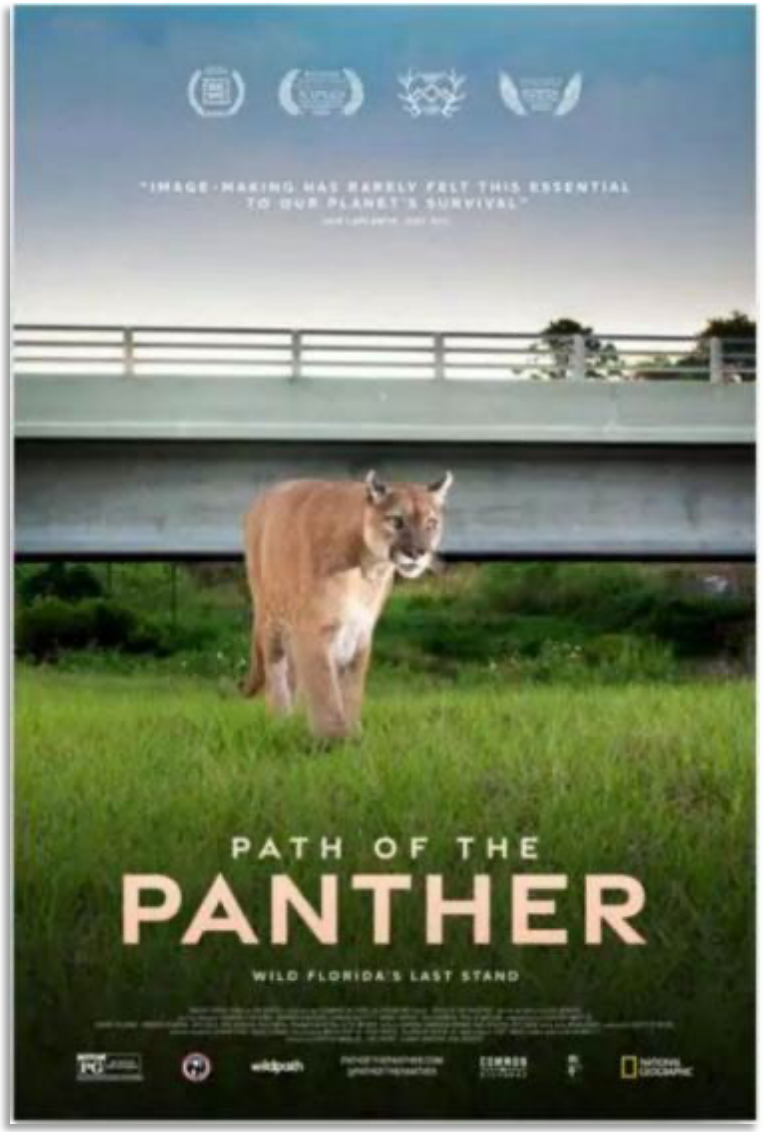
Created a Sense of Urgency

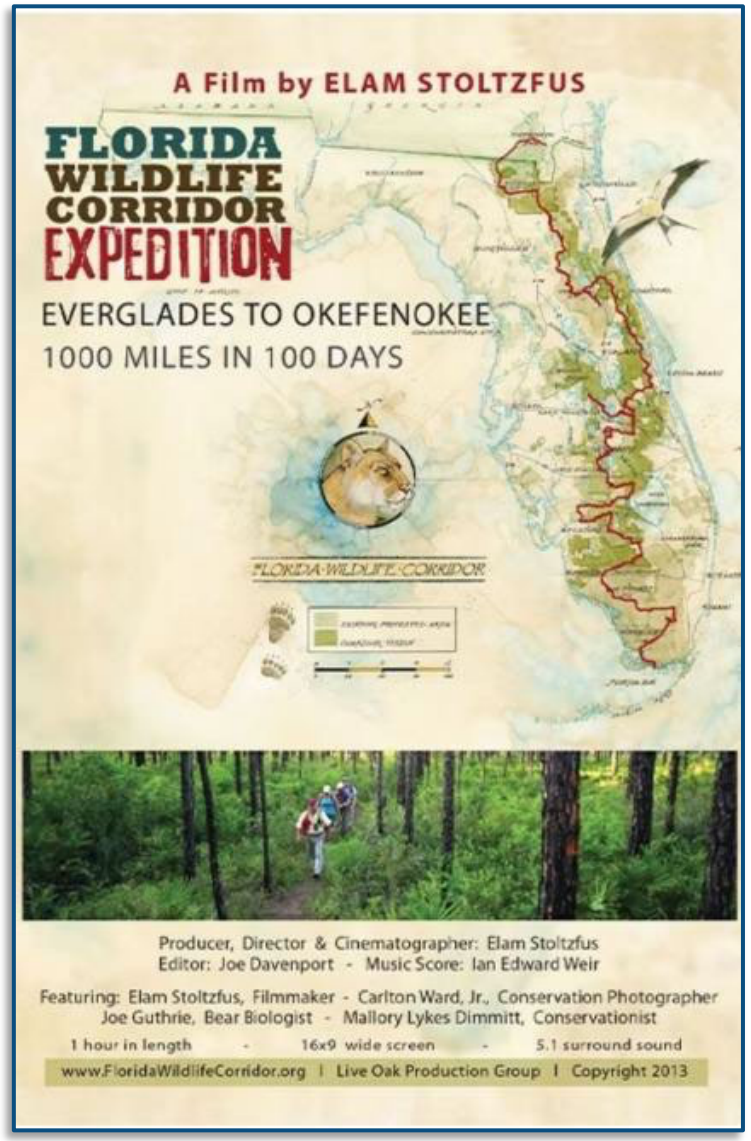


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Storytelling & Expeditions







2021 Florida Wildlife Corridor Act Adopted Unanimously

- $400 Million Annually
- $2 Billion through 2026





SUN Trail System

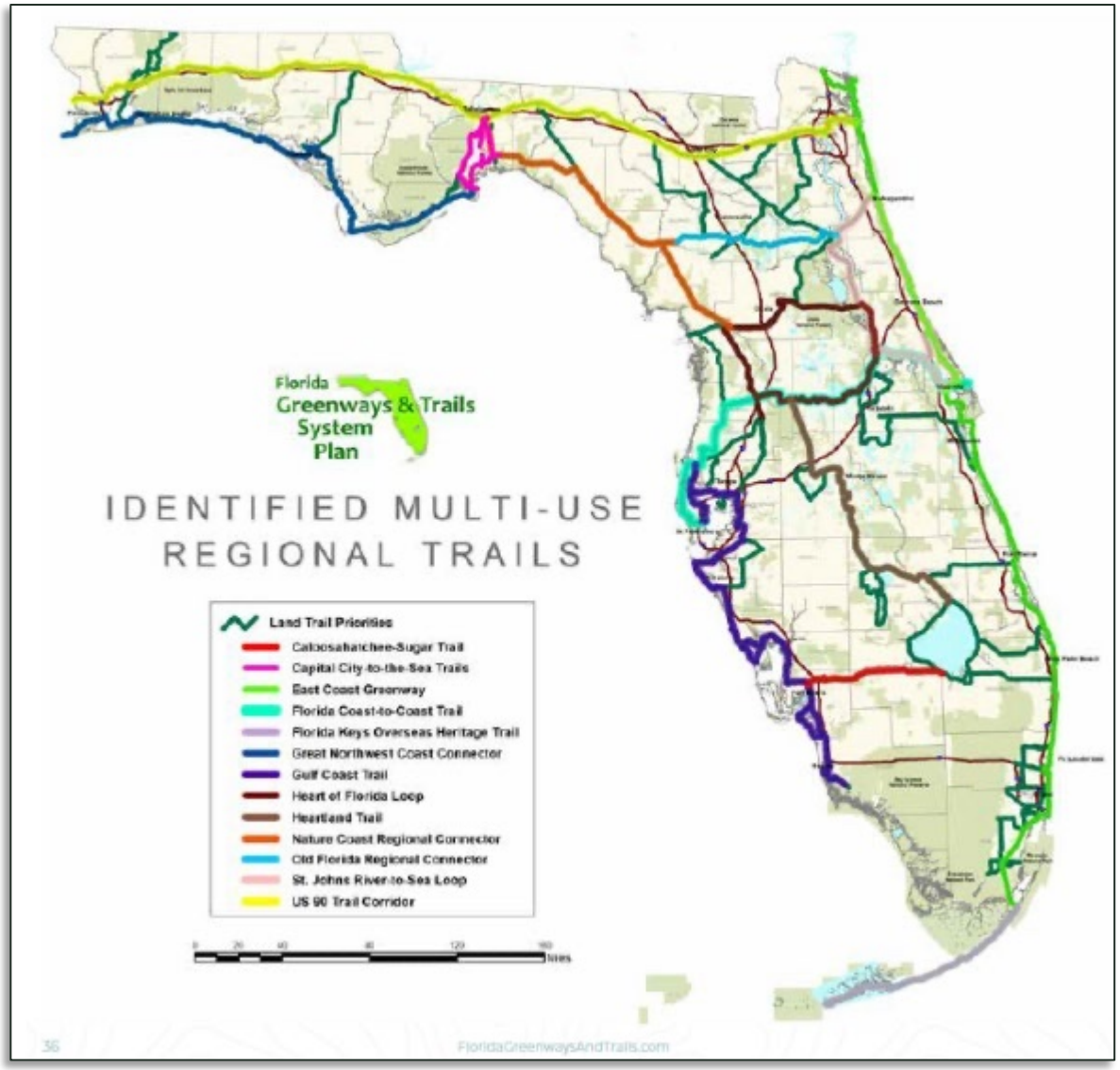
2015 Adoption of the Shared Use Network (SUN) Trail System

- $25M Annually
- FDOT Implementation
- Established Design Criteria



2015 Adoption of the Shared Use Network (SUN) Trail System

- Embedded into FGTS
- Used to Prioritize Corridors



2015 Adoption of the Shared Use Network (SUN) Trail System

- Aligned Regional Corridors with State & Federal Parks and Preserves



pensacola news journal

Pensacola plans SUN Trail path to offer more walkable, bikable downtown waterfront

May 2, 2023

peopleforbikes

New Florida Bill Expands Access and Funding for Multi-Use Trails

83degrees

More trails for walking, bicycling coming to Pinellas County thanks to state SUN Trail program

Herald-Tribune

Planned bike trail would connect Legacy Trail to Nathan Benderson Park, Lakewood Ranch

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GAINESVILLE, FL

Construction to begin on Archer Road SUN Trail

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First section of SUN trail opens in St. Lucie County

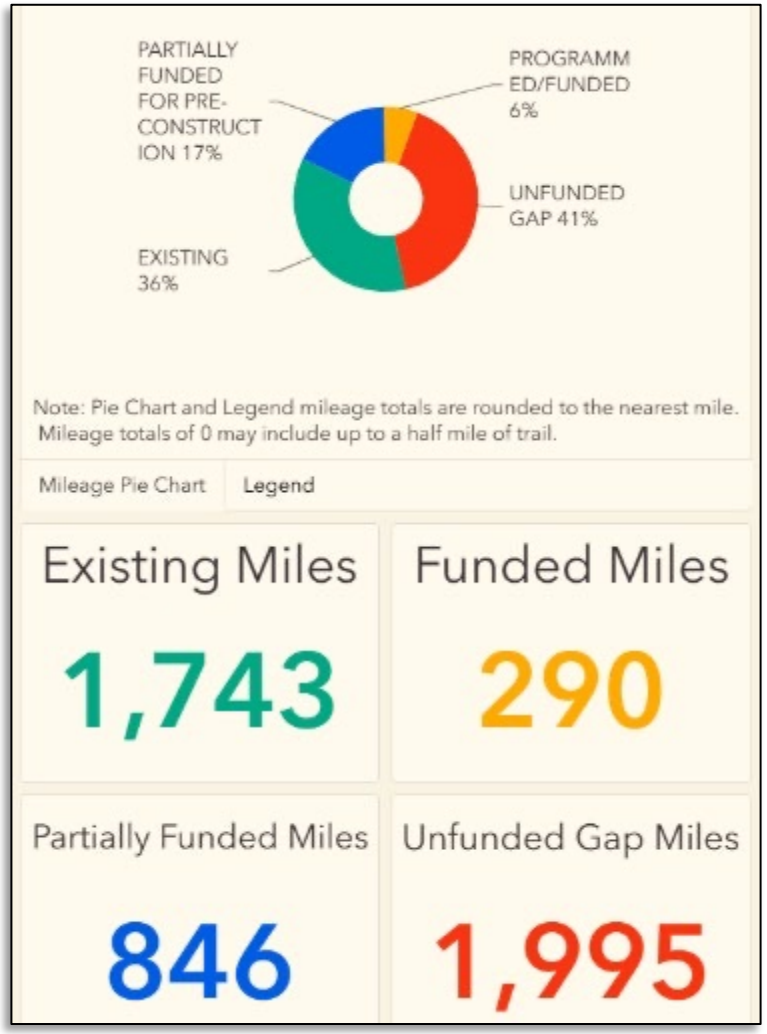
2023 Increased Funding for SUN Trail Program

- $50M Annually
- + $200M One-Time Funding



Biscayne-Everglades Greenway Opening. Image credit: Florida Department of Transportation

SUN Trail Dashboard



THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2026



https://www.fdot.gov/planning/systems/systems-management/SUNTrail

SUN TRAIL DASHBOARD



SUN Trail Funding: $850 MILLION through 2031

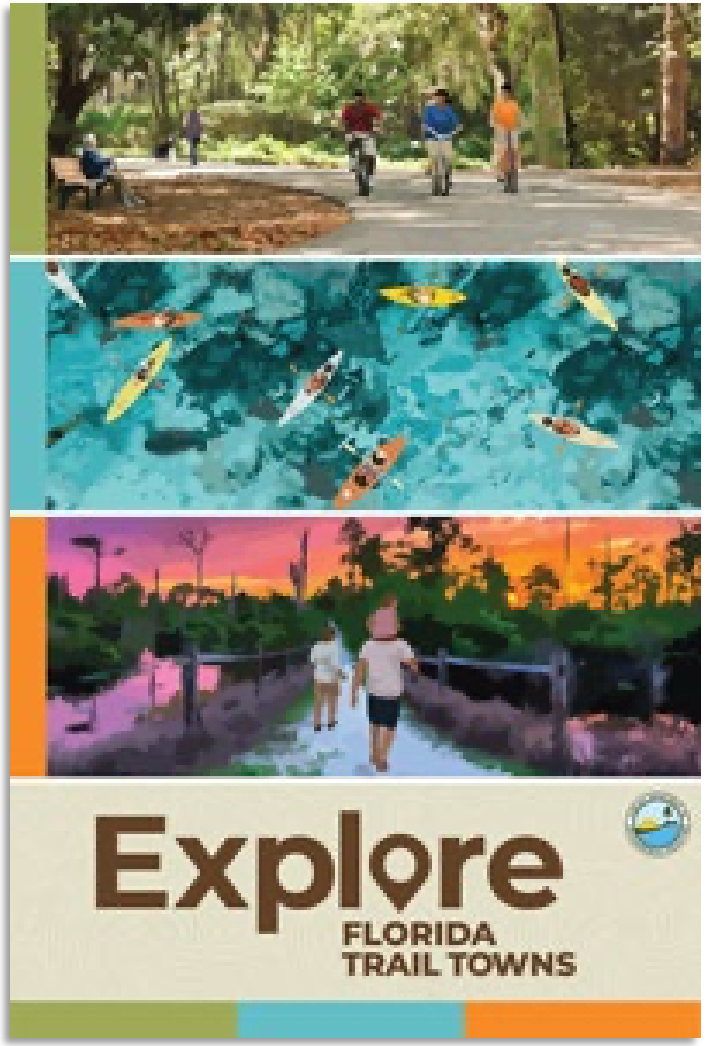




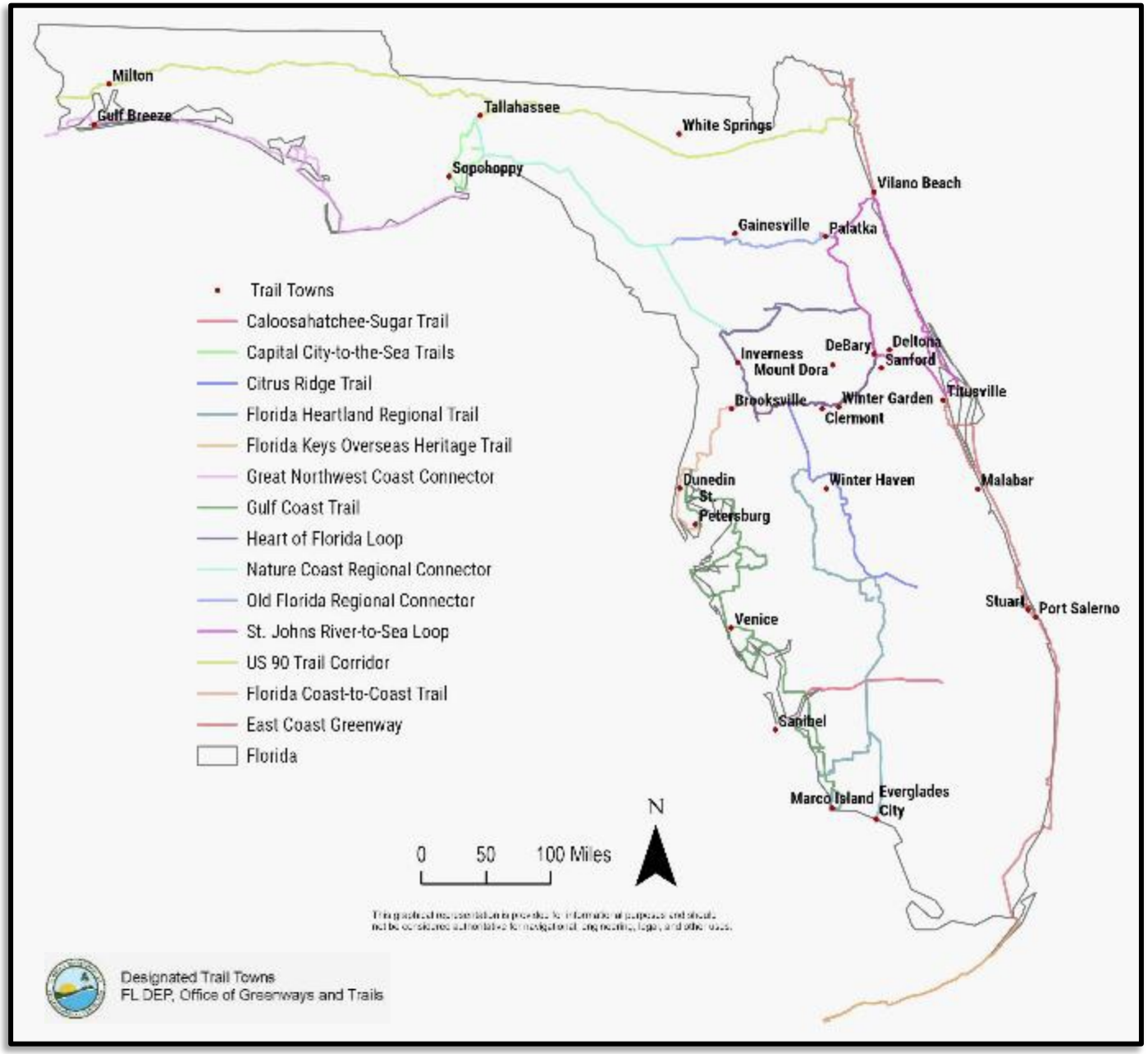
Florida Trail Towns & Gateway Communities



2018 Trail Town Program Established by FDEP



As of September 2026: 26 Trail Towns!




Florida National Scenic Trail
From the Florida Panhandle to the Everglades, visit Florida's outstanding scenic, natural, cultural, and historical resources.
Learn More


Florida Trail Gateway Communities
Pensacola
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Winter Springs
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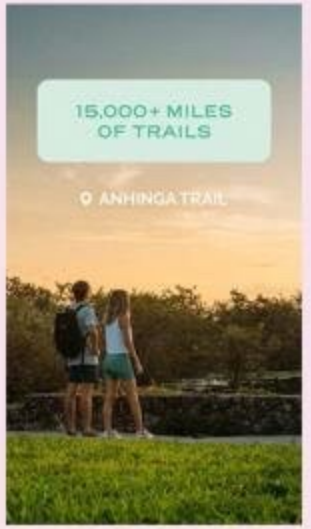
2023
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2024
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for Trail Towns
(Legislative Directive)

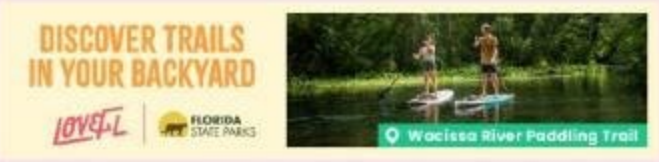



3 TRAILS
WITHIN
3 HOURS
OF FORT MYERS
LOVE & L
FLORIDA
STATE PARKS


15,000+ MILES
OF ADVENTURE
GILCHRIST BLUE
SPRINGS STATE PARK


15,000+ MILES
OF TRAILS
ANHINGA TRAIL


VACATION BEYOND
THE EXPECTED
LAKE LOUISA STATE PARK


DISCOVER TRAILS
IN YOUR BACKYARD
LOVE & L
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Wacissa River Paddling Trail


YOUR NEXT ADVENTURE
ISN'T FAR AWAY
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St. Johns River-to-Sea Loop


ADVENTURES AREN'T
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DISCOVER 3 TRAILS
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OF MIAMI
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North Miami Beach
PHIL FOSTER PARK SNORKEL TRAIL
Riviera Beach
ANHINGA TRAIL
Everglades
ADVENTURE
RIGHT IN YOUR OWN
BACKYARD



SUN Trail Economics

SUN Trail Economic Analysis

Case Studies
5 study segments
15 miles of SUN Trails
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Represents 1% of the
@ 1,600 miles of the
existing SUN Trail network

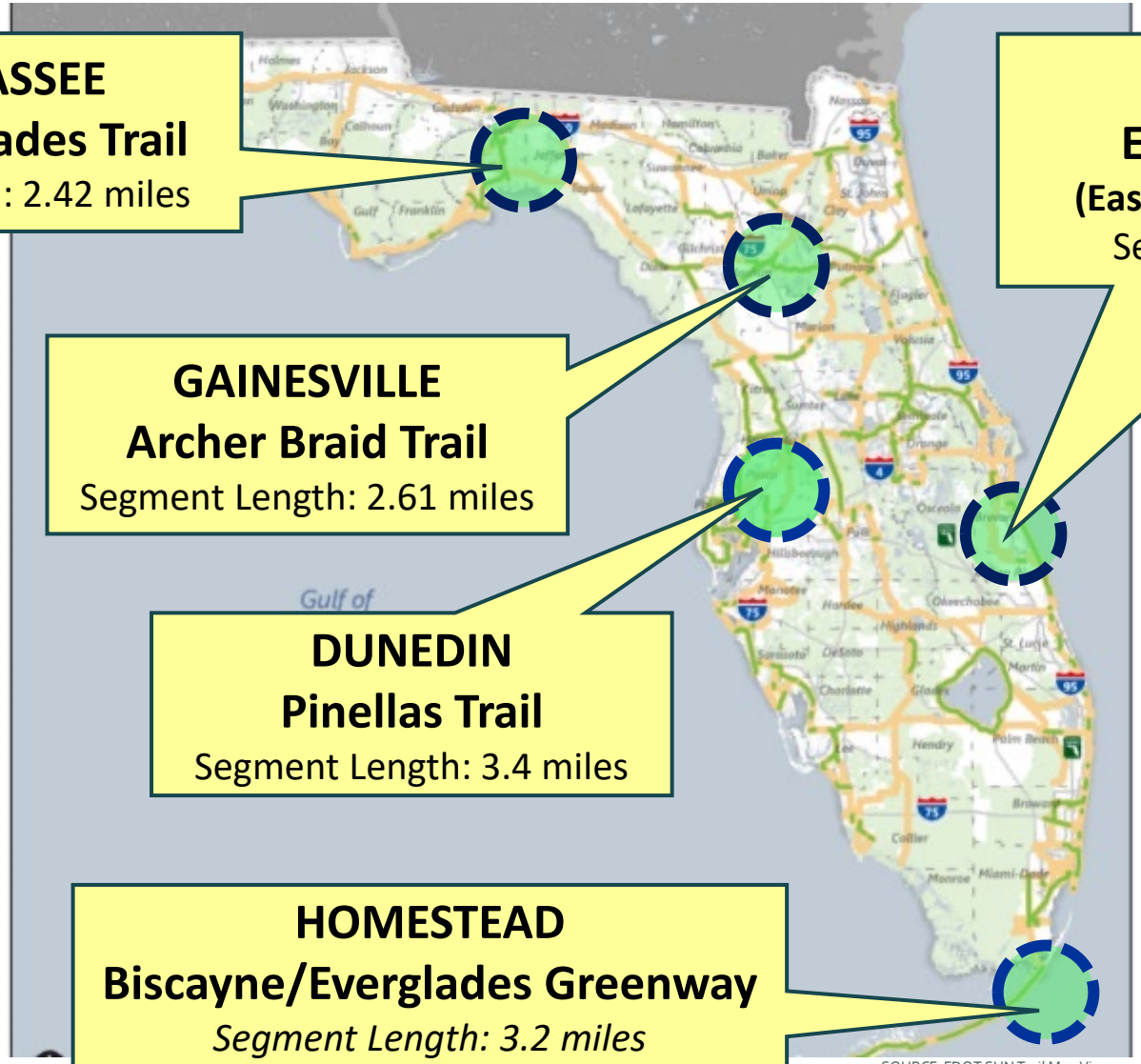
TALLAHASSEE
Capital Cascades Trail
Segment Length: 2.42 miles

GAINESVILLE
Archer Braid Trail
Segment Length: 2.61 miles

DUNEDIN
Pinellas Trail
Segment Length: 3.4 miles

HOMESTEAD
Biscayne/Everglades Greenway
Segment Length: 3.2 miles

TITUSVILLE
East Coast Greenway
(East Central Regional Rail Trail)
Segment Length: 3.56 miles



SOURCE: FDOT SUN Trail Map Viewer

Findings: Trails Are Powerful Economic Engines

SUNTRAIL FLORIDA est 2015

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT **1%** OF THE NETWORK **PRODUCES**



$23M IN ANNUAL **GDP**

$18M IN PERSONAL **INCOME**

MORE THAN **300** **JOBS** PER YEAR

Findings: Trails Boost Spending & Property Values



Economic Study Variables



USER EXPENDITURES

Local Residents

10% at $10/day

Same-Day Visitors

100% @ $28/day

Overnight Visitors

100% @ $140-220/day



TRAIL CONSTRUCTION

Actual Costs or
FDOT Standard Estimator

$560K - $4.4M/mile



PROPERTY VALUES

2% of Residential Values
Within a Half-Mile TIZ

$12.5B total value

Visitor Data

Visit GAINESVILLE
Alachua County, FL

MIAMI
GREATER MIAMI & MIAMI BEACH
GREATER MIAMI CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

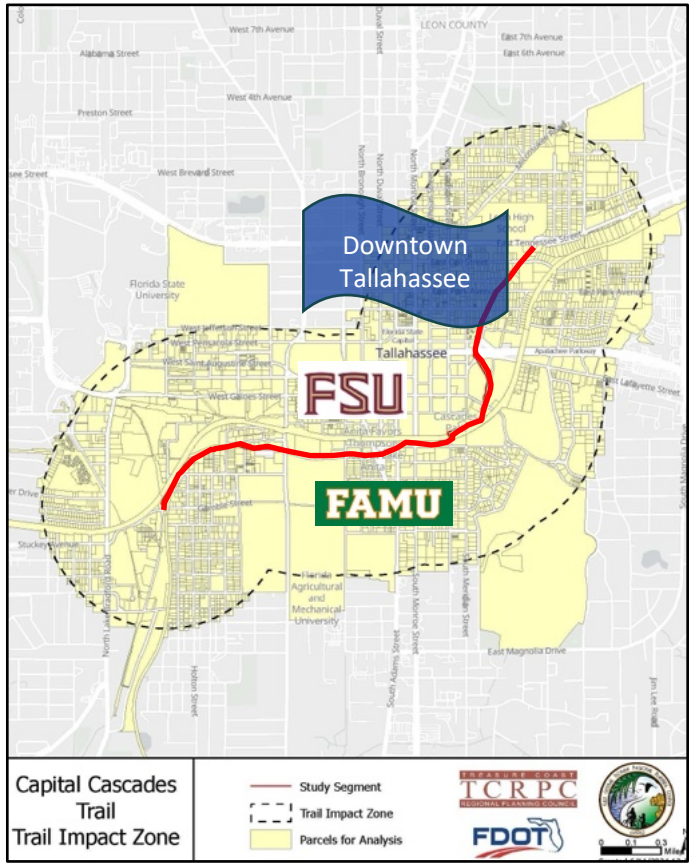

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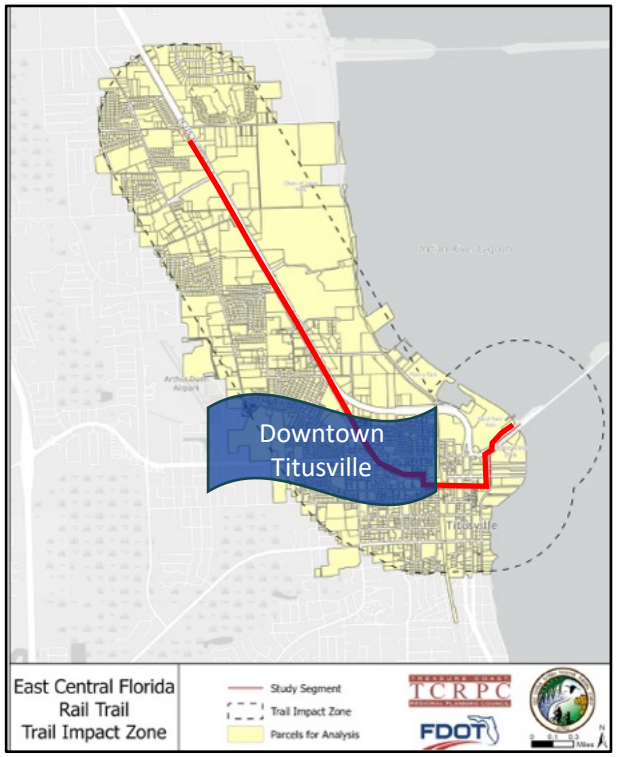
Visit Tallahassee
Pretty. Unexpected.

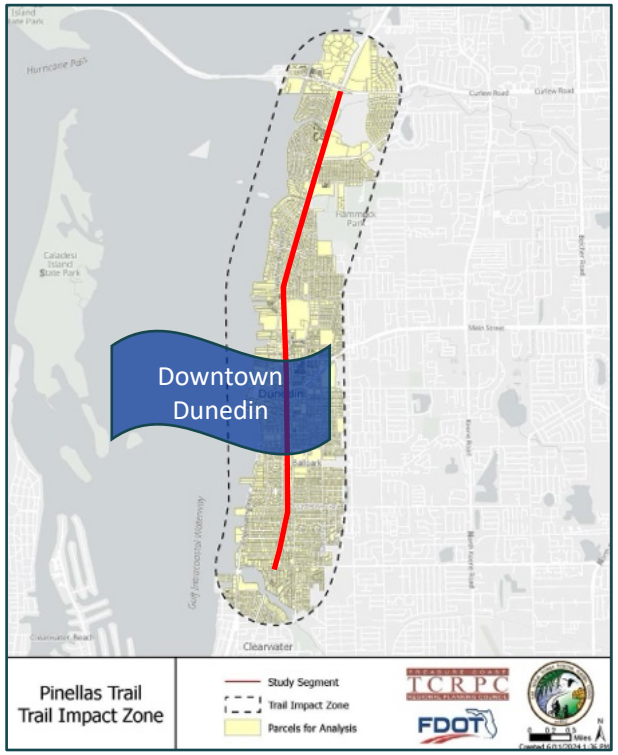
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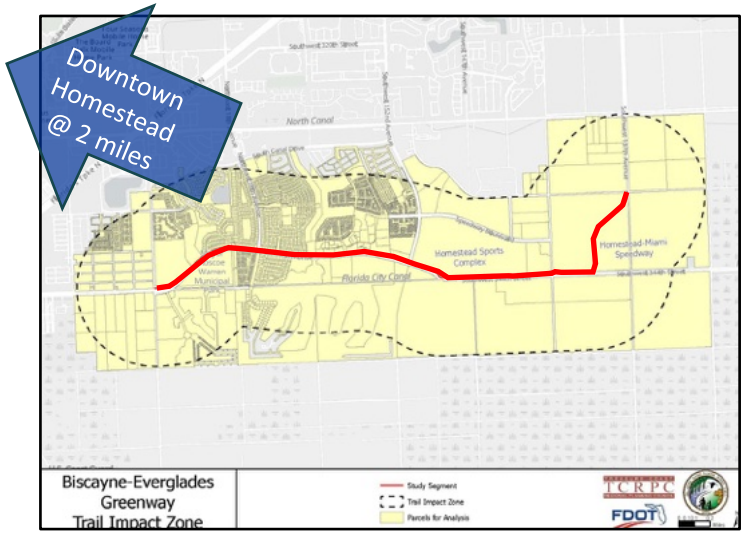
#SpaceCoast
BLAST OFF INTO YOUR NEXT ADVENTURE

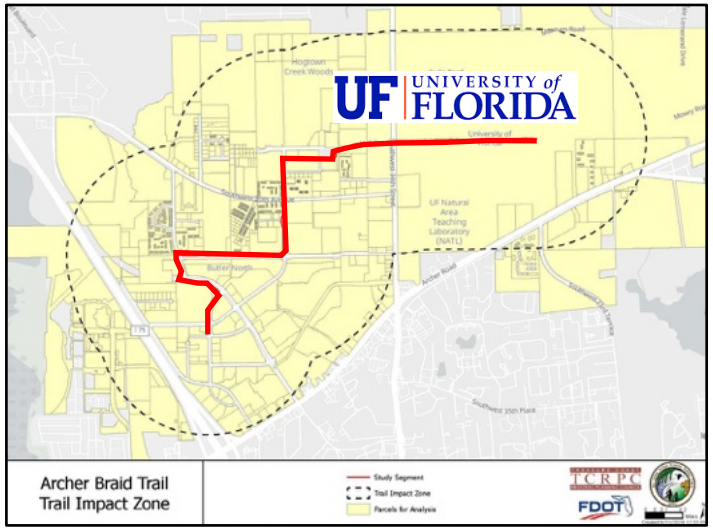
Property Values











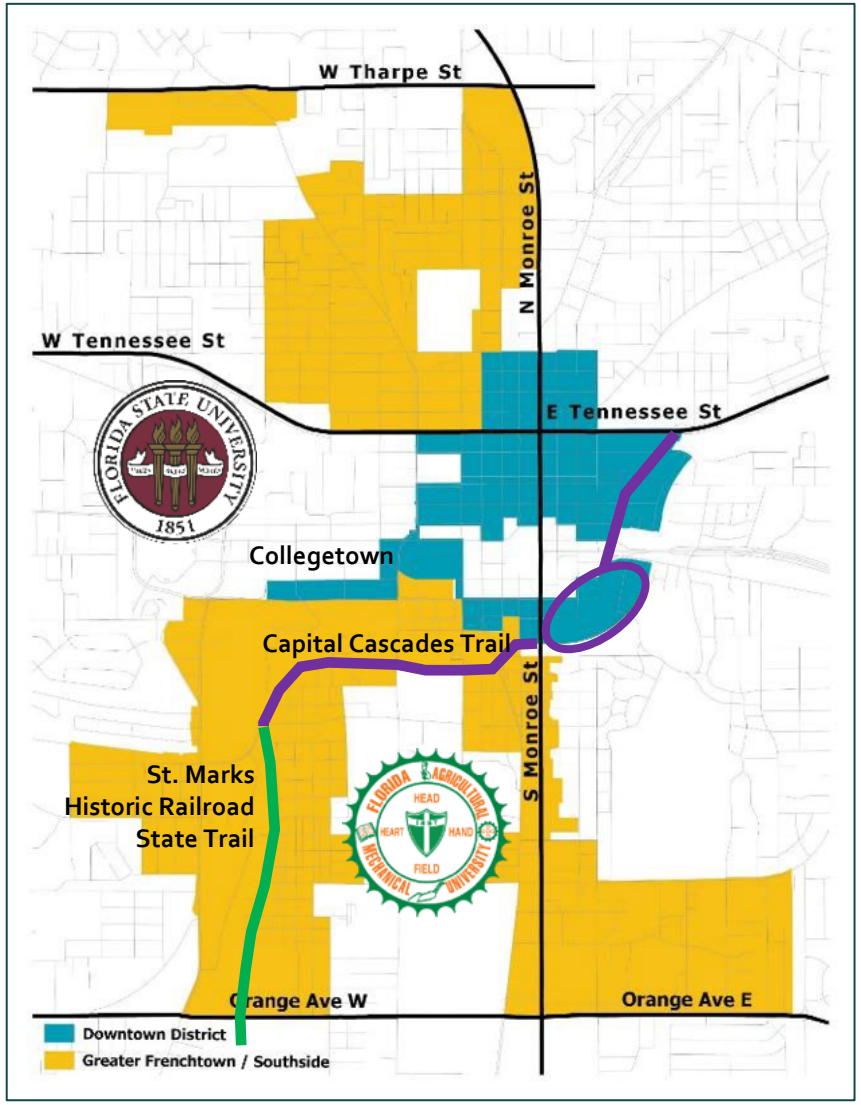
Trail Impact Zones (TIZ): ½-Mile Catchment Area



Select Case Studies

Capital Cascades Trail (Tallahassee)

CAPITAL CASCADES TRAIL







Study Segment: 2.4 miles
Total Trail Length: 4.25 miles

Capital Cascades Trail (Tallahassee)

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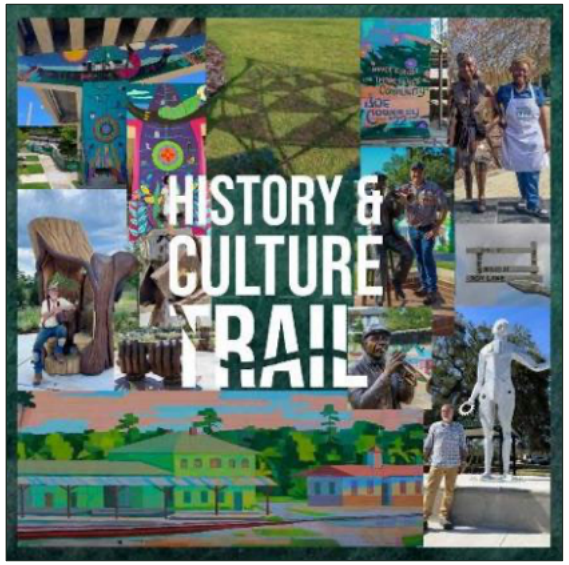
CAPITAL CITY CYCLISTS

Labor Day Ride: Reverse Cascade Loop







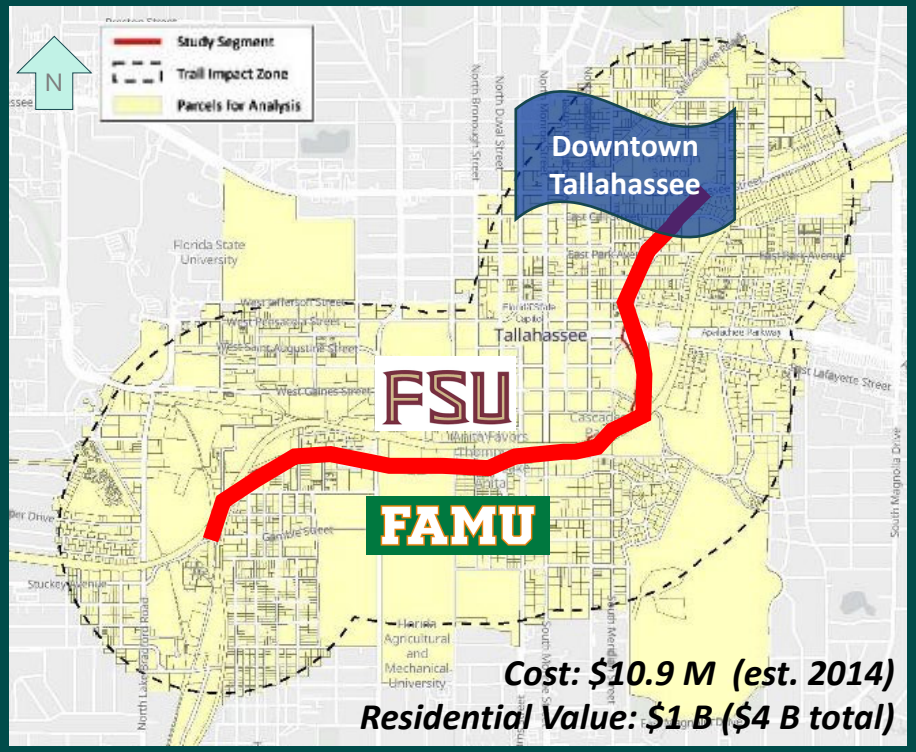




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Capital Cascades Trail (Tallahassee)





ESTIMATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE	
Trail Users	108,000 (89% local)
Expenditures	$1.2 Million ($500 K/mile)
County GDP	$5.6 Million
TIZ Property Value	$21 Million

East Coast Greenway (Titusville)

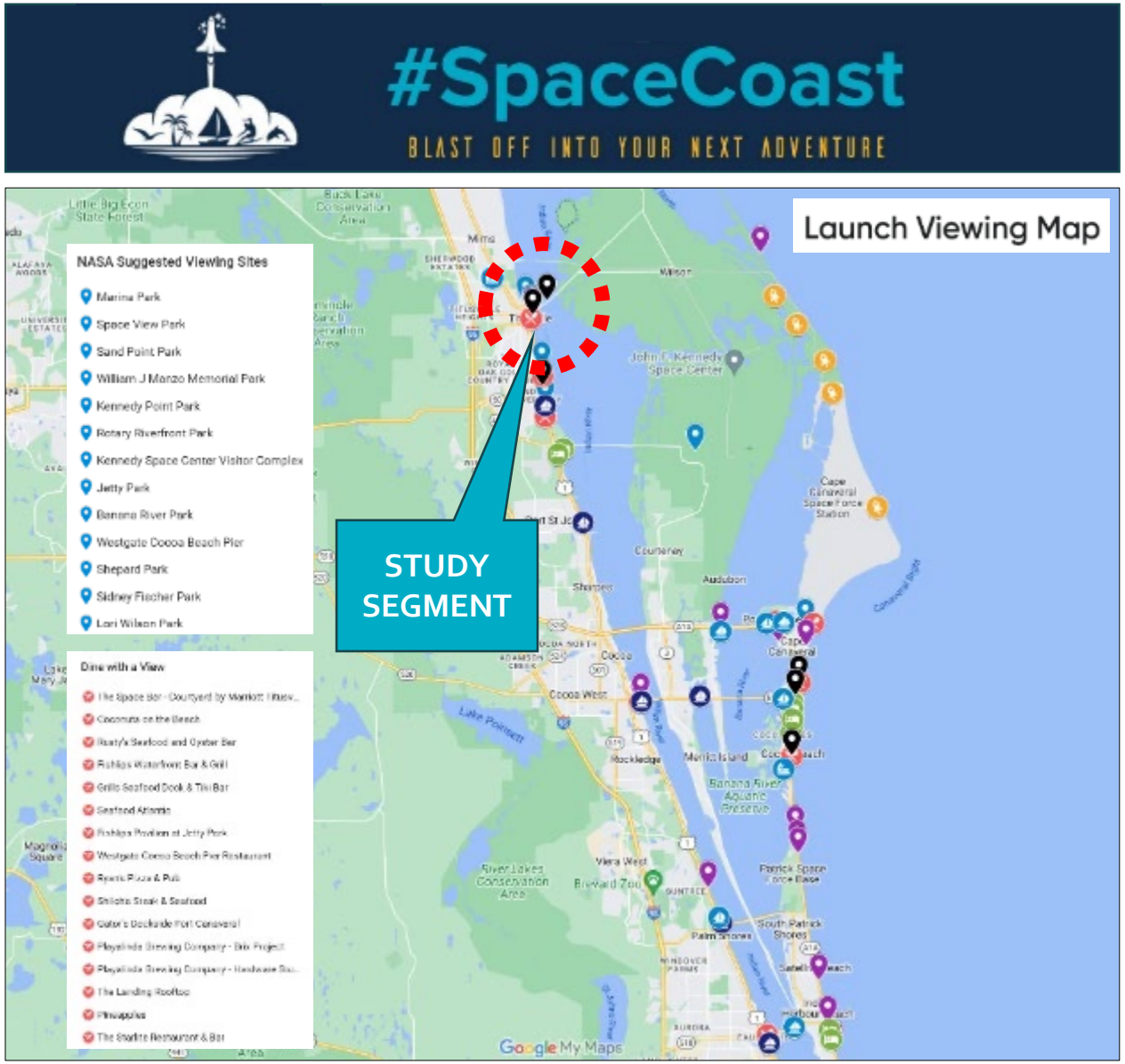






Study Segment: 3.6 miles
Total Trail Length: 52 miles

East Coast Greenway (Titusville)





Space View Park

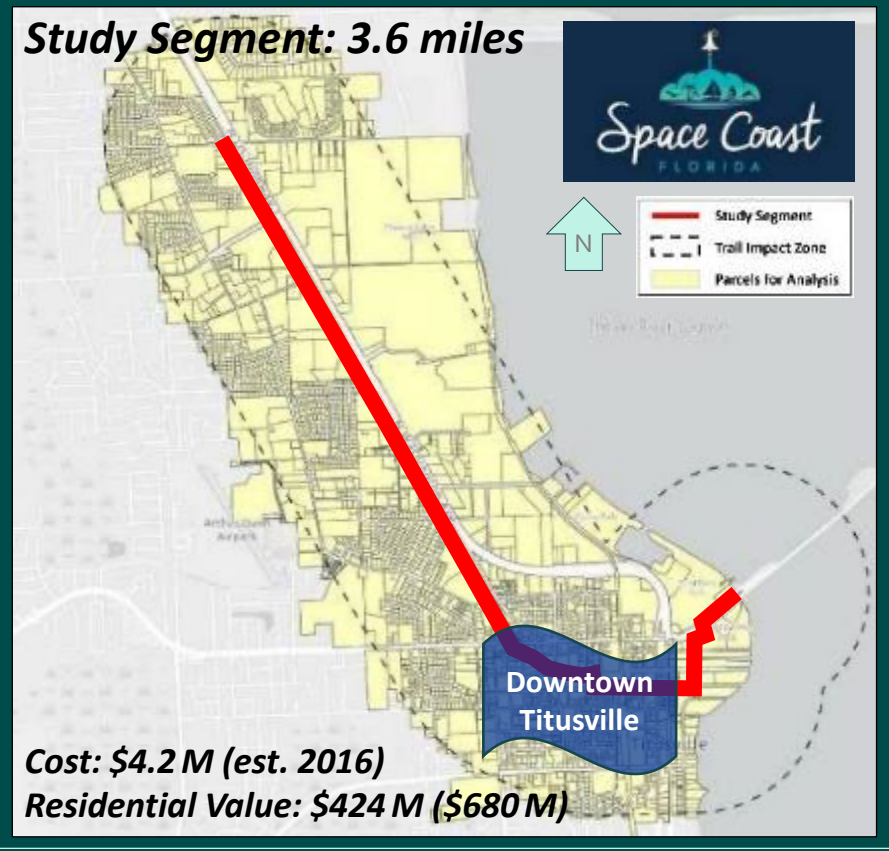


East Coast Greenway (Titusville)









ESTIMATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE	
Total Trail Users	29,000 (80% local)
Total Expenditures	$ 840,000 ($236 K/mile)
County GDP	$2.2 Million
TIZ Property Value	$8.5 Million

Pinellas Trail (Dunedin)







FRIENDS OF THE PINELLAS TRAIL

Study Segment: 3.6 miles
Total Trail Length: 75 miles

Pinellas Trail (Dunedin)





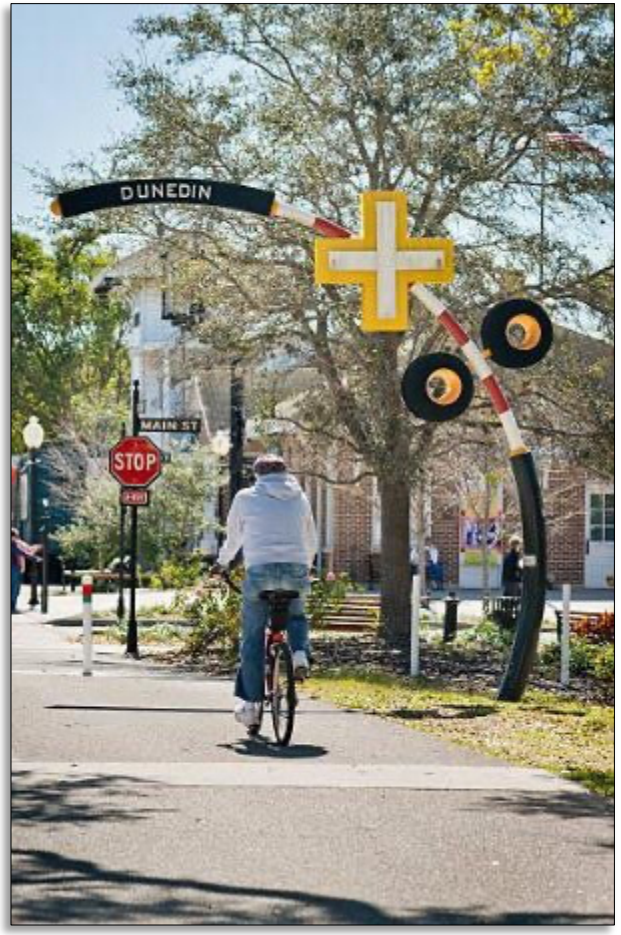


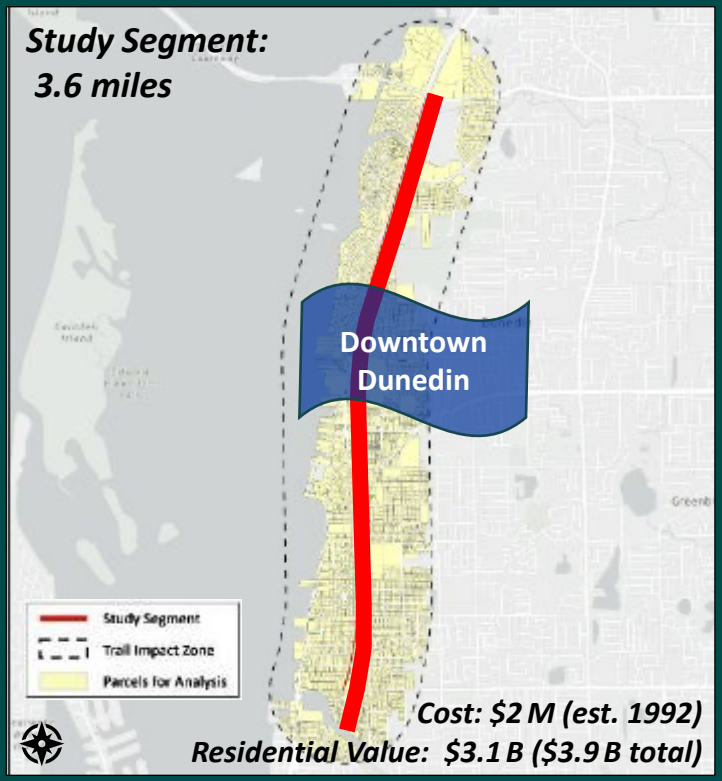


Pinellas Trail (Dunedin)









ESTIMATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE	
Total Trail Users	223,000 (81% local)
Total Expenditures	$ 5.4 Million ($1.6 M/mile)
County GDP	$11.4 Million
TIZ Property Value	$61.4 Million



The Path Forward

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Advancing the Green Network

Continued Land Acquisition & Protection

Conservation Easements – Expanded Use & Flexibility

Wildlife Crossings for Connectivity

Construction of SUN Trail & Other Trail Systems

More Trail Towns & Trail-Oriented Development

Adjustments in Funding, Regulation & Partnerships



Thank You

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Voter Approved Funding, for Land Conservation, Water Protection and Related Uses

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communities protect the places they love and improve access for people to enjoy them through approval of funding both legislatively and at the ballot box.

Connecting everyone to the outdoors™

OUR IMPACT ACROSS THE COUNTRY

5,504
Public outdoor spaces created or protected

$112+ Billion
Secured in public funding

311
Community Schoolyards in **23** states.

4 Million Acres
protected

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T P L ô s L P a r k s o L T r a i l s L a n d L L a

Since 1972, TPL has protected more than 4 million acres of public land, created more than 5,500 parks, trails, schoolyards, and iconic outdoor places across the United States.

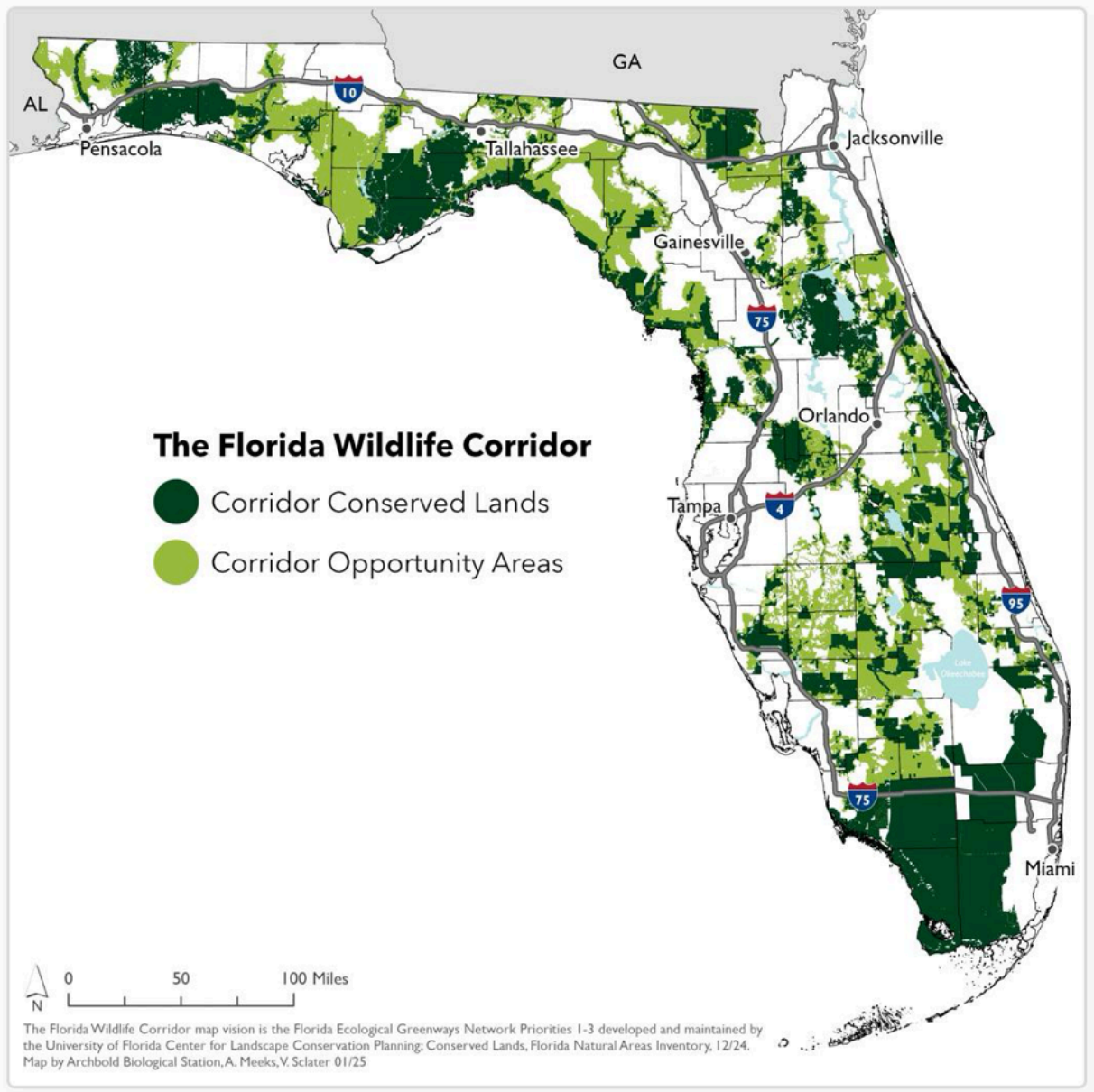
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Statewide Focus ï Florida Wildlife Corridor

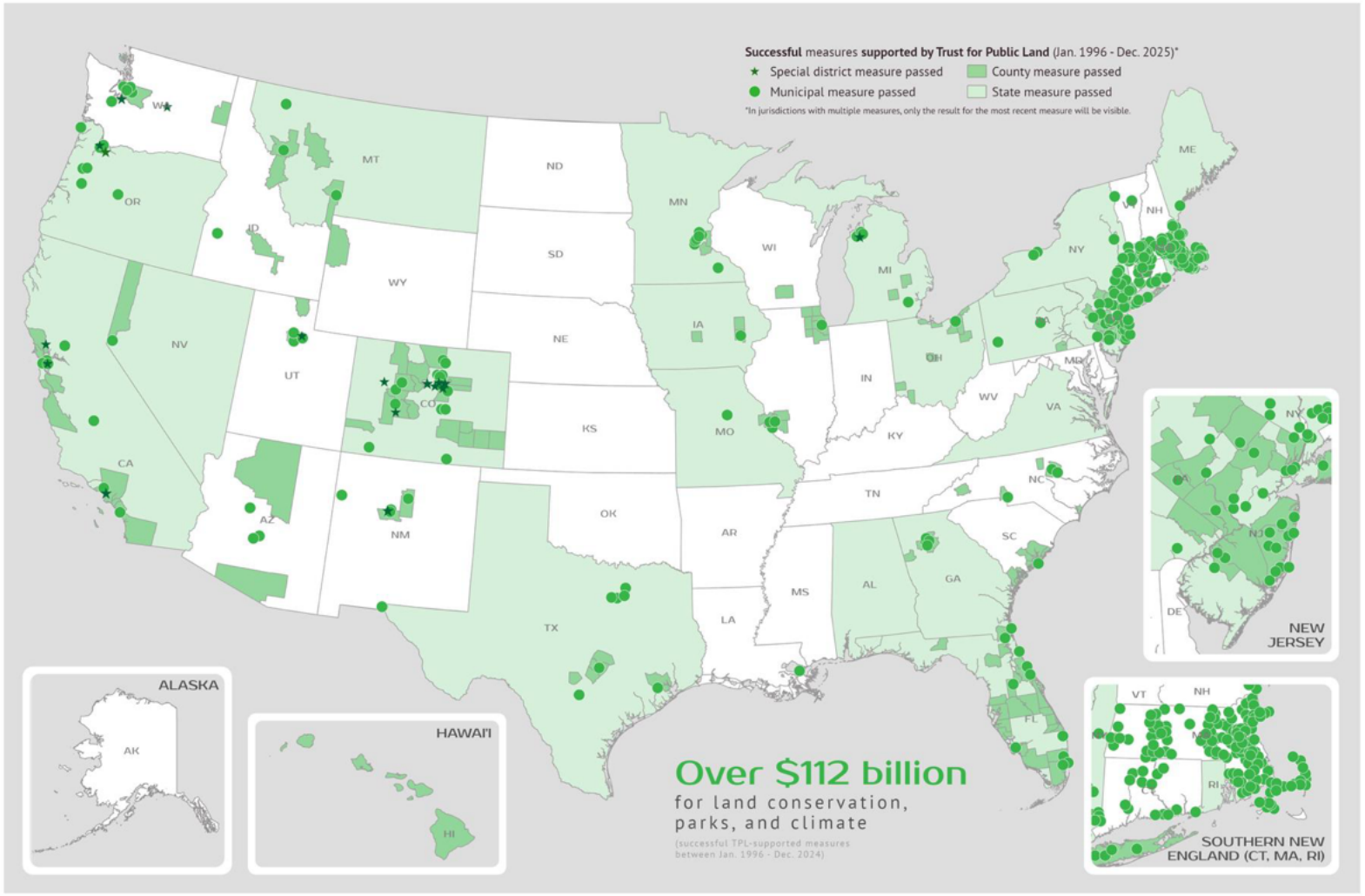


Land Acquisition Projects Including Seeking Funding and Real Estate Negotiations and Closing - LEVERAGE

Trails, Parks, Public Lands

Ballot Measures and Legislative Work

Protected Land May Remain Privately Owned, Focus On Key Connectors



30 years of conservation finance

SUCCESSFUL STATE, COUNTY, MUNICIPAL, AND SPECIAL DISTRICT MEASURES SUPPORTED BY TRUST FOR PUBLIC LAND (1996-2025)

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2026 Ballot Measures ïAlready Passed

Jurisdiction	Election Date	Finance Mechanism	Amount	Pass ?	% Yes
Parks Tacoma, WA	Apr. 28	Bond	$155 million	✅	77%
Willamalane PRD, OR	May 19	Property tax	$8.4 million	✅	51%
Bonita Springs, FL	Aug. 18	Bond	$35 million	✅	68%







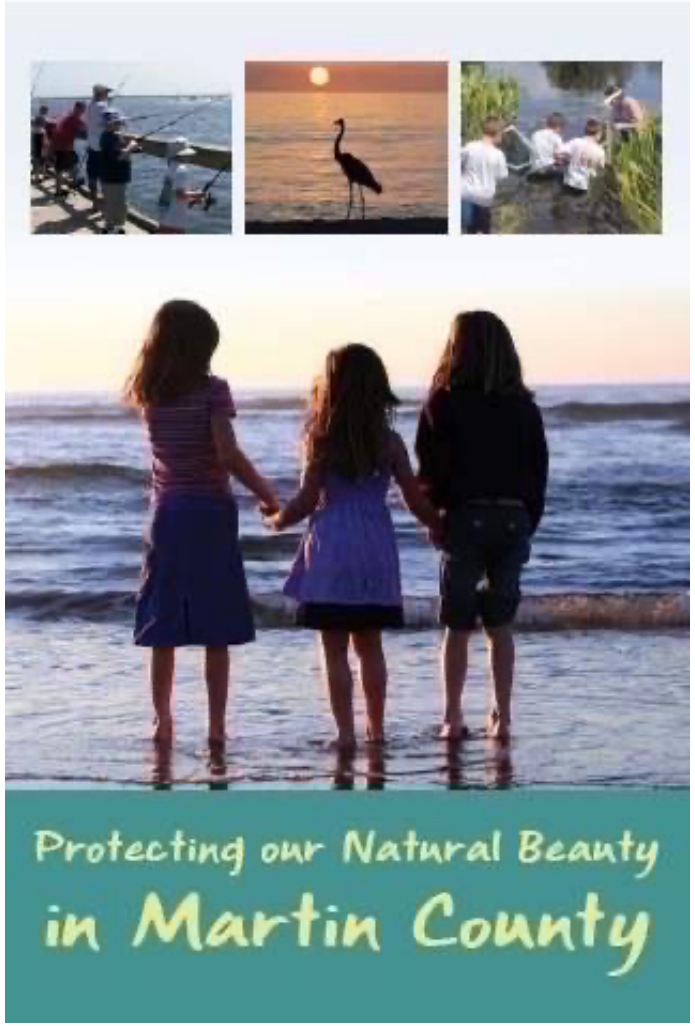
Ballot Measures: November 3, 2026

Jurisdiction	Finance Mechanism	Amount
Los Angeles, CA	Other	$2.9 billion
Napa County, CA	Sales tax	$414 million
Colorado statewide	Sporting goods sales tax	$3.5 billion
Larimer County, CO	Sales tax	$690 million
Brevard County, FL	Sales tax	$670 million
Charlotte County, FL	Bond	$70 million
Manatee County, FL	Bond	$75 million
Marion County, FL	Bond	$140 million
St. Johns County, FL	Bond	$100 million
Santa Rosa County, FL	Sales tax	$14 million
Sarasota County, FL	Bond	$250 million

Ballot Measures: November 3, 2026

Jurisdiction	Finance Mechanism	Amount
Massachusetts statewide	Sporting goods sales tax	$2 billion
Washington County, MN	Bond	$40 million
Camden County, NJ	Property tax	$130 million
Doña Ana SWCD, NM	Property tax	$30 million
Buncombe County, NC	Bond	$30 million
Henderson County, NC	Bond	$25 million
Orangetown, NY	Real estate transfer tax	$20 million
Delaware County, PA	Bond	$120 million
Rhode Island statewide	Bond	$55 million
Charleston County, SC	Sales tax	$690 million
Greenville County, SC	Sales tax	$77 million

84% of All Florida Conservation Ballot Measures Have Passed

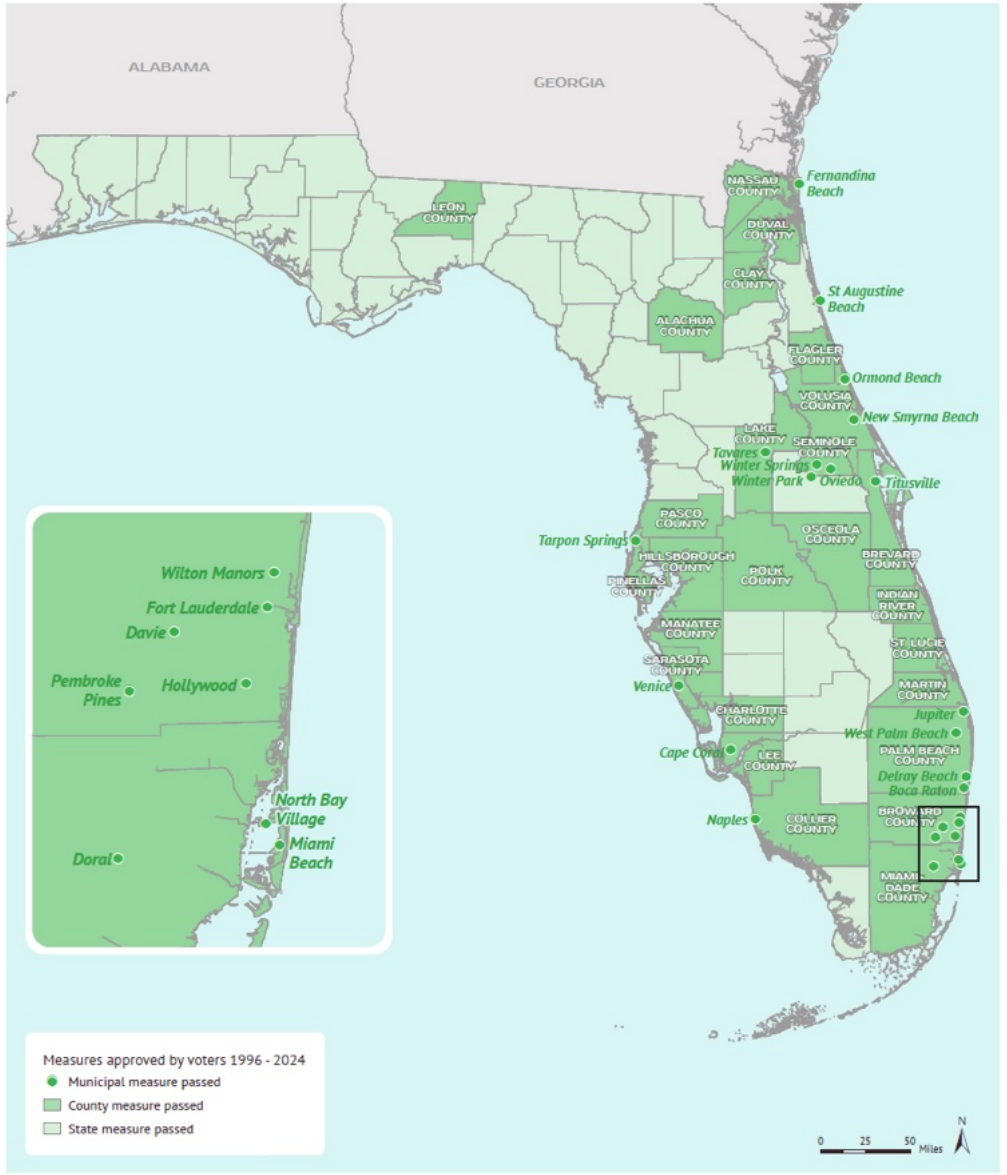


Local Conservation Finance Mechanisms in Florida				
Summary of local ballot measures from 1996-2024				
Mechanism	**# Passed**	**# Failed**	**Total**	**% Passed**
Bond	56	8	64	88%
Sales Tax	19	7	26	73%
Property Tax	15	2	17	88%
Other*	2	0	2	100%
Total	92	17	109	84%
**Budget allocations*				
Source: TPL LandVote Database - measures that include $ for land conservaton.				

Over 86% of Florida Measures TPL has worked on have passed (46 so far); half the total shown here.

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Counties with Existing Voter-Approved Conservation Funding



Florida

LOCAL CONSERVATION MEASURES: APPROVED BY VOTERS 1996 – 2024

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Alachua

Brevard (On 2026)

Broward

Clay (2024)

Charlotte (On 2026)

Collier

Flagler

Hillsborough

Indian River

Lake (2024)

Lee

Leon

Nassau

Manatee (On 2026)

Martin (2024)

Miami-Dade

Osceola (2024)

Palm Beach

Pasco

Pinellas

Polk

Sarasota (On 2026)

Seminole

St .Lucie

Volusia

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Marion
Santa Rosa
St. Johns

PROTECT MARION
Vote YES for
OUR PARKS WATER & LAND

ST. JOHNS FOREVER

Vote FOR the Half-Cent
SANTA ROSA COUNTY

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In Production and Distribution Now

Santa Rosa County is growing fast. Let's protect what matters.



Clean water.
Protect our drinking water sources, rivers, bays and creeks



Land and farms.
Preserve natural areas, farmland and wildlife habitat from over-development.



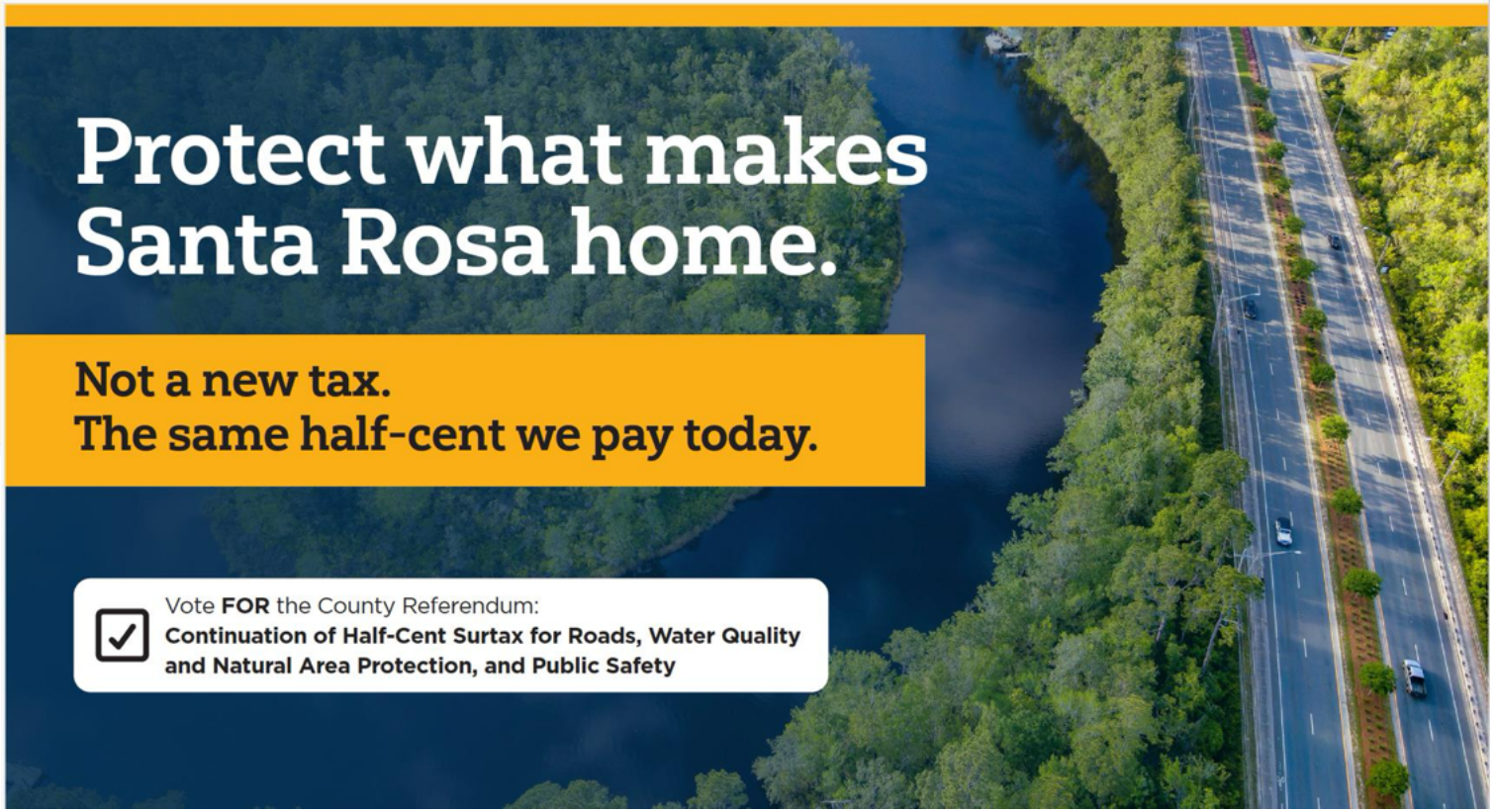
Safer roads.
Reduce congestion and improve the roads we drive every day.

Every dollar audited.
Every dollar public.
Independent annual audits and full public disclosure of all spending are written into the ballot question.
No money for salaries or raises.

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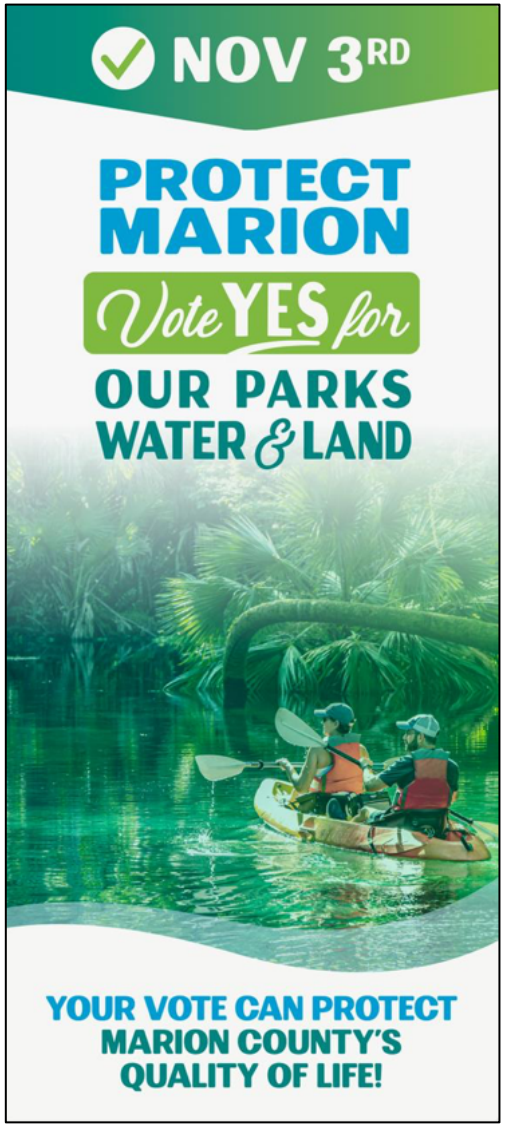
☑ Vote **FOR** the County Referendum:
Continuation of Half-Cent Surtax for Roads, Water Quality and Natural Area Protection, and Public Safety

Tuesday, November 3 — Look for it on page two (the back) of your ballot.



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Marion and St. Johns





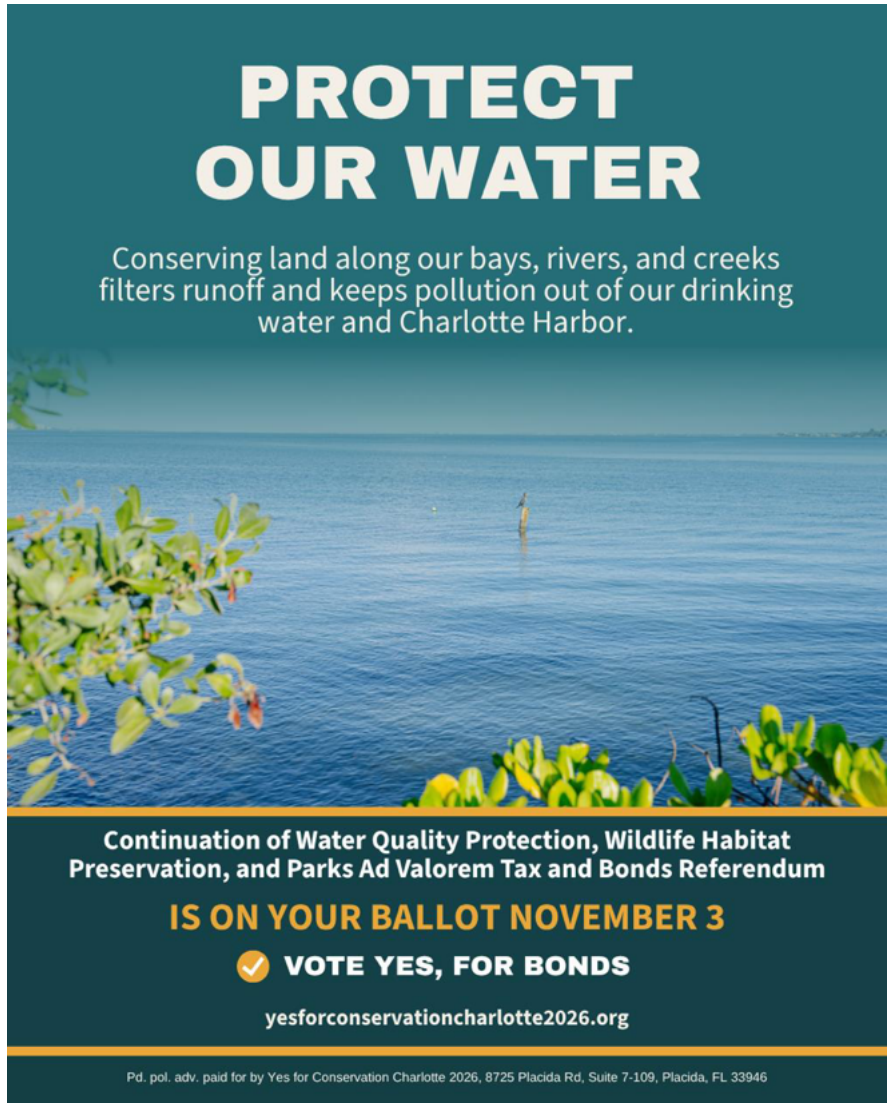


Brevard, Sarasota Renewals





Charlotte, Manatee Renewals







Example of What Will Appear on the Ballot November 3

ST. JOHNS COUNTY GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO CONSERVE LAND, WATER, WILDLIFE HABITAT, FARMS AND FORESTS

To acquire and manage lands that protect water quality; conserve wildlife habitat, natural areas, farms and forests; provide outdoor recreation; and reduce flooding, shall St. Johns County issue general obligation bonds in one or more series in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $100 million, maturing within 20 years of each issuance, bearing interest not exceeding legal maximum rates, payable from ad valorem property taxes levied up to 0.15 mills, providing for full public disclosure?

◯ Yes, For Bonds

◯ No, Against Bonds

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Bond with Additional Millage (0.15 mills)

St. Johns County Property Tax and Bond Financing Estimates									
Mills	Total Taxable Value 2026*	Annual Revenue	Annual Cost per $100K Tax Value	Annual Cost to Median Homestead**	Bond Issue	Interest Rate	Maturity (Years)	Annual Debt Service	Remaining Annual Revenue
0.15	$63,056,698,242	$9,458,505	$15	$47	$50,000,000	4%	20	$3,679,088	$5,779,417
					$70,000,000	4%	20	$5,150,723	$4,307,782
					$100,000,000	4%	20	$7,358,175	$2,100,330
					$125,000,000	4%	20	$9,197,719	$260,786
					$150,000,000	4%	20	$11,037,263	-$1,578,758
*Florida Department of Revenue, Ad Valorem Valuation and Tax Data Book; Florida Association of Counties									
**Median homestead taxable value = $313,207 with $50,000 exemption.									

Amendment 3 - Year 1

St. Johns County Property Tax and Bond Financing Estimates									
Mills	Total Taxable Value FY27*	Annual Revenue	Annual Cost per $100K Tax Value**	Annual Cost to Median Homestead**	Bond Issue	Interest Rate	Maturity (Years)	Annual Debt Service	Remaining Annual Revenue
0.15	$48,291,068,224	$7,243,660	$15	$32	$50,000,000	4%	20	$3,679,088	$3,564,573
					$70,000,000	4%	20	$5,150,723	$2,092,938
					$100,000,000	4%	20	$7,358,175	-$114,515
					$125,000,000	4%	20	$9,197,719	-$1,954,059
					$150,000,000	4%	20	$11,037,263	-$3,793,602
*Florida Department of Revenue, Ad Valorem Valuation and Tax Data Book; Florida Association of Counties									
**Median homestead taxable value = $213,207 with $150,000 exemption.									

Amendment 3 - Year 2

St. Johns County Property Tax and Bond Financing Estimates									
Mills	Total Taxable Value FY28*	Annual Revenue	Annual Cost per $100K Tax Value**	Annual Cost to Median Homestead**	Bond Issue	Interest Rate	Maturity (Years)	Annual Debt Service	Remaining Annual Revenue
0.15	$38,748,050,482	$5,812,208	$15	$17	$50,000,000	4%	20	$3,679,088	$2,133,120
					$70,000,000	4%	20	$5,150,723	$661,485
					$100,000,000	4%	20	$7,358,175	-$1,545,967
					$125,000,000	4%	20	$9,197,719	-$3,385,511
					$150,000,000	4%	20	$11,037,263	-$5,225,055
*Florida Department of Revenue, Ad Valorem Valuation and Tax Data Book; Florida Association of Counties									
**Median homestead taxable value = $113,207 with $250,000 exemption.									

A Word on Amendment 3



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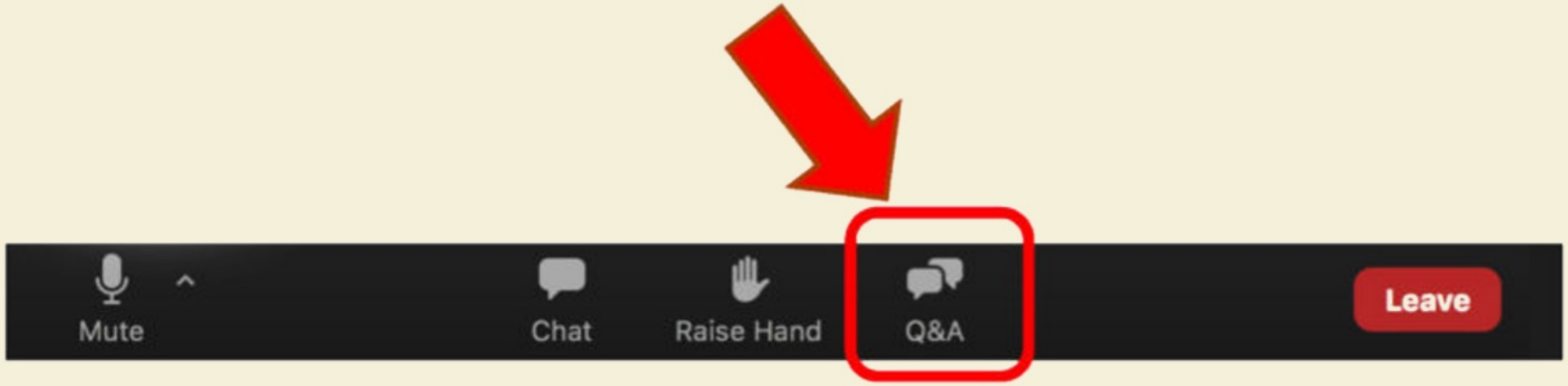
Conference in St. Petersburg, FL

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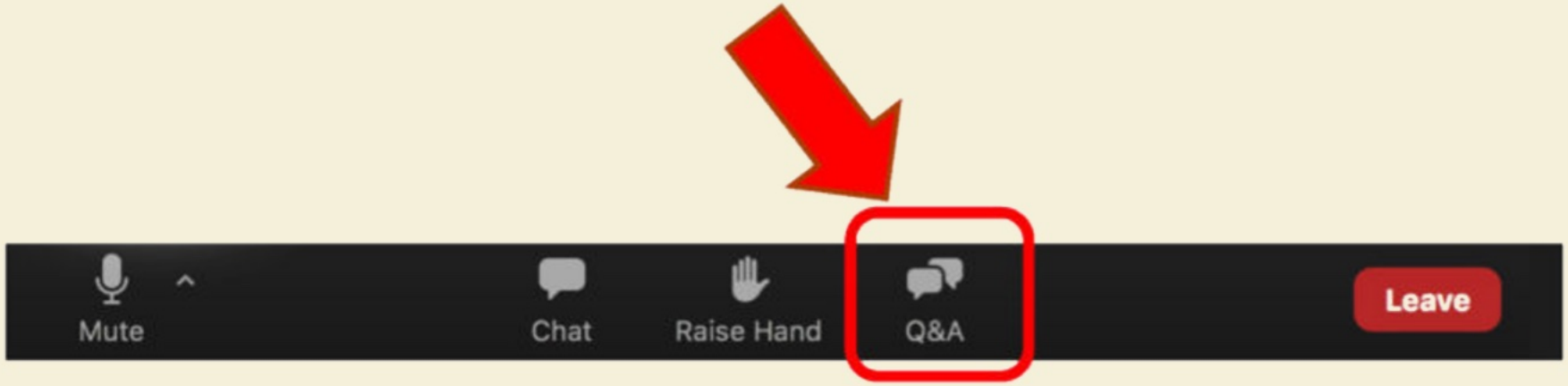
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